THE INTELLIGENCER
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Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Tuesday: Very cold.
High 10. Low 5.

OMB Won't Delay Hearing on Plaza

Zoning Issue Raised

By Donald Soutter

First round in the 'Great Shopping Centre Debate' went to the City of Belleville this morning when Ontario Municipal Board officials overruled a motion by counsel Robert Macauley that the hearing be adjourned.

The decision brought cheers from the spectators and a warning from hearing chairman R. M. McGuire that such outbreaks were not wanted.

Debate on the actual problem as to whether or not Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., should be allowed to build a 187,000 square foot shopping plaza on North Front street at Highway 401 went a procedural merry-go-round for the first 75 minutes.

Crux of the matter was an opening statement by Thurlow township solicitor Douglas Bateman that an October amendment to its proposed township zoning bylaw was designed to rule out the construction of a shopping plaza in the area north of Highway 401 and south of Cloverleaf Drive. The complicating factor was that the Ontario Municipal Board had in May of 1969 given a temporary

THURLOW
(Continued on Page 2)

Record U.S. Budget Raises Home Outlay

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Nixon presented a record United States budget for the 1971 fiscal year today, calling for expenditures of $200,800,000,000 and a surplus of $1,300,000,000.

The budget, Nixon's first is the first in U.S. history to climb over the $200,000,000,000 mark.

It calls for cuts in over-all defence outlays, foreign aid, "low priority" domestic programs and the space program, among other things.

But it seeks increased spending on seven home-front programs including welfare, anti-crime and anti-pollution efforts —"our most urgent domestic needs."

The president told Congress that his "anti-inflationary" budget begins the "necessary process of re-ordering our national priorities" and added that for the first time in two decades, the federal government will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defence.

National defence makes up 37 per cent of the budget while human resource programs, including education, health, manpower and income maintenance, commands 41 per cent.

Despite the money squeeze on the defence department, Nixon said his budget will enable the U.S. "to met our international responsibilities by seeking an honorable peace in Vietnam, by maintaining sufficient military power to deter potential aggressors, (and) by exploring with the Soviet Union possible limitations on strategic arms. . . ."

Despite aid cuts, the responsibilities would be met by "encouraging multi-lateral trade, expanded trade, and a greater measure of economic self-help for developing nations of the world."

He said the government will launch a "major effort to improve environmental quality by attacking air and water pollution . . . and by developing a better understanding of our environment and man's impact upon it."

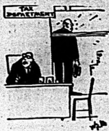
To help make ends meet, Nixon announced a speedup, worth $1,200,000,000 in 1971, in the collection of excise taxes and incomes taxes withheld by employers.

At the same time he asked for other revenue-boosters, some of which are sure to meet heavy resistance in Congress.

These include a variety of "user charges," higher postal rates, a vast $750,000,000 disposal of commodities stockpiled by the government to meet defence emergencies and the sale of the government-owned Alaska Railroad for more than $100,000,000.

The two sales represent more than half of his intended surplus and if Congress balks at them his budget will be in trouble.

Nixon also disclosed that government costs increased in the current fiscal year to the extent that the surplus of $5,900,000,000 planned for next June has slipped to $1,500,000,000—with total government outlays in the order of $197,600,000,000.



'Next!'

Park Turf Damaged

Snowmobilers Told To Wait for Snow

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Warmer temperatures and rain have put a damper on the use of snowmobiles at Zwick's Island Park.

A spokesman for the Parks Board stressed that since the temperatures and rain have eliminated much of the snow in the area, officials are requesting that the park not be used for snowmobiling at the present time.

He explained that because of the lack of an adequate snow covering, the use of snowmobiles at Zwick's Island Park is causing damage to turf areas, especially on the inclines.

"We are asking snowmobilers to wait until there is at least a three to four inch snow covering before snowmobiling is resumed at the park," he added, indicating that the use of the parking lots by snowmobilers for unloading purposes may be continued.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It's Groundhog Day and the Quinte area — if folklore is true — has been saved harsh weather consequences. See Page 3.

- Ellis Juniors continue to amaze. Page 9.

Lenny Williamson

Guiding Arm of the Law

The lady was under wraps against the downpour veiling the Quinte district today, but the law extended a helping hand over fast-melting snowbanks as secretary Mrs. Nancy Whitehead headed for work. On hand to prevent a maxi trip-up was Const. Brian Turner, Ontario Provincial Police safety officer. (For story, see Page 3.)

Argentine Rail Crash Kills Over 150 People

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — A speeding cross-country Argentine express train slammed into the rear of a halted suburban train near Buenos Aires Sunday night, killing more than 150 persons in one of the worst railway disasters in history.

Police said 102 bodies had been brought this morning to a police station in General Pascheco, a suburb 25 miles outside Buenos Aires. More dead were en route from the scene.

Police reported 300 to 400 persons were injured. Col. Eduardo Anibal Navas, police chief of Buenos Aires Province, said many of the injured were in critical condition.

Maximo Blanco, a signalman, was taken into police custody but no charge was made against him. Police said he had been working at a signal station near the crash site, a mile from the railway station at Pachecho on the lonely pampa.

A railway station three miles from the scene of the wreck was attacked 90 minutes before the crash, but the province police chief said the attack apparently had no connection with the wreck. He declined to say who the attackers were or to give any details, but anti-government terrorists have attacked a number of police and railway stations in recent months.

Officials of the state-owned Argentine Railways Co. said the 21-car express, en route from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman to Buenos Aires, plowed into the rear of a 10-car suburban train which had stopped due to mechanical trouble about a mile from a lonely stop on the pampa 25 miles west of the capital. The suburban train was jammed with passengers returning to Buenos Aires from a summer weekend in the country.

Radio stations in the Buenos Aires area broadcast emergency bulletins far into the night calling for blood donors and volunteers to aid rescue workers using blow torches and cranes to remove mangled bodies from the twisted wreckage.

It was the worst train wreck in Argentine history. The worst ever recorded occurred at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 persons were killed in the derailment of a passenger train.

There was no official explanation for the crash. But an unofficial report said a signalman had not warned the express, which was moving at an estimated 65 miles an hour, that the local train was stopped in its path. Another report said the express had been accidentally switched onto the same track as the local.

Eugenio Armando del Pine, a passenger on the suburban train, said smoke from fires in the area blanketed the halted train and could have hampered the visibility of the engineer aboard the express.

Officials of the General Mitre Line, which operated both of the trains, said the local train carried about 1,090 passengers and the express about 400.

The express derailed four of the suburban train's coaches and telescoped three of them. The express was running with two diesels and the first was split by the crash.

Both the engineer and the machinist aboard the express diesel were believed to be among the dead. The engineer of the suburban train was injured.

"We were going very, very fast when all of a sudden everything exploded and people went everywhere," said Maria Isabel Algodon, a 40-year-old housewife who was in a car near the middle of the express.

News Briefs

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Aubrey Thompson, 49, a sergeant of the guard at Parry Sound district jail, was killed Sunday when his snowmobile was struck by a Canadian National Railway freight train.

* * *

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces said they killed more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops during the weekend in the heaviest fighting in six months. Twenty-one Americans and 20 South Vietnamese were reported killed.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 300 New York Harbor tugboats have been left idle by a strike of crew members seeking a 100-per-cent pay raise. Railway tugboats and some independently-owned oil barges are not affected.

Prime Minister and Cops Are Running Lesotho

MASERU (AP) — "The prime minister and the cops are running the country," a highly-placed Lesotho official said today as police continued to round up political opponents of Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan.

More than 30 men, most of them candidates or officials of the Basutoland Congress Party, have been arrested since Friday when Chief Jonathan declared a state of emergency in the tiny African country and suspended the constitution. On Saturday, he declared the parliamentary election last week invalid.

Jonathan's Basutoland National party and the BCP had each won 23 seats in the 60-seat parliament, the official count indicated, when the prime minister voided the vote. But BCP Leader Ntsu Mokhehle claimed 33 seats, a majority of six. He was the first man arrested.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A mass of very cold Arctic air is pushing rapidly southward and eastward across the upper Great Lakes. This cold air will continue to sag southeastward. Rain which has begun in southwestern sections of Ontario will spread rapidly northeastward but will change to a few hours of snow after the passage of the storm as the cold air up north floods southward in its wake. Tuesday's weather calls for windy very cold weather along with a few snowflurries for all regions of the province.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	32
One Year Ago	36	30

Rainfall — .55 of an inch.

White Paper Seen Increasing Taxes

TORONTO (CP) — Federal proposals on tax reform are inflationary, unfair to provinces, municipalities and some sections of industry and amount to a large-scale exercise in tax-raising, Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Sunday night.

The treasurer issued an advance copy of a statement containing the province's views on the federal white paper on tax reform. The statement will be presented by Mr. MacNaughton today at a meeting of provincial finance ministers in Quebec City.

Ontario's criticism, the statement said, is based on a computer study of the federal white paper which, although incomplete, shows that federal estimates of potential revenue gains have been "greatly underestimated."

"Ontario's analysis shows that the over-all tax increase in Canada resulting from full implementation of the white paper

WHITE
(Continued on Page 2)

Little Hope of Quick Accord Seen in U.S. Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to avert a rail shutdown throughout the United States before a court-ordered cooling-off period expires next week, government officials worked today to arrange a settlement between industry and union negotiators.

Negotiators for both sides, however, saw little hope of a quick settlement from today's talks.

The dispute reached the brink of a nationwide shutdown Saturday night before a federal judge here halted a strike against Union Pacific Railroad by four shopcraft unions and the threatened coast-to-coast retaliatory lockout by the railways.

The 10-day postponement ordered by District Judge John J. Sirica gave the federal labor department time to call for more bargaining talks before it turns to other means to resolve the dispute, now in its 14th month.

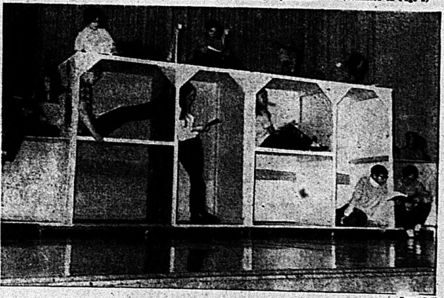
Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery arranged Sunday for new talks and top negotiators for both sides—William P. Winpisinger for the unions, John P. Hiltz for the railways—agreed to come to any meeting called by the government.

"We told him we are agreeable to meetings," Hiltz said. "As long as we are talking there's always a chance" of a settlement.

Winpisinger had said he saw no immediate prospect of breaking the deadlock.

On the surface, the administration remained optimistic that the parties will reach a settlement without congressional intervention.

If the Saturday shutdown had not been halted by court action, sources said, the administration was ready to seek immediate congressional action, presumably compulsory arbitration.



Barry Grills

Chock Full of Singers

Some of the more vocal members of Centennial Secondary School take part in a scene from the school's massive production of Bye Bye Birdie. This scene concerns a telephone hour television production featuring conversations with rock star Birdie. (For story, see Page 2.)

Thurlow Zoning Mixup Sparks Hearing Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

approval to a bylaw which permitted such a development and to the subsequent issuing of a building permit in June to Harvey J. McFarland of Picton for the construction of a shopping plaza.

Mr. Bateman said the position of his council was that he was to attend the hearing and inform the board of the township's desire to provide adequate zoning. He related the steps taken from 1966 until the present in efforts to bring into law the township's first zoning bylaw.

The incongruity of Thurlow's stand "opened the door for Mr. Macauley to make his motion" said Cambridge vice president Ronald Ellenwood during recess when board members R. M. McGuire and A. L. McCrae retired to make their decision as to whether the hearing should continue.

Mr. Macauley was quick to attempt to take advantage of the situation and suggested the board was in a "silly position". He suggested it would be appropriate "the board recommend to Thurlow that the October amendment be circulated and then we should come back. I think we should adjourn. You can't proceed. I think it is unfair that through sloppy management at the municipal level we face a third hearing."

The relative good - natured argument of the eight - day first hearing a year ago seems to be breaking down this morning as the possibility of another delay loomed.

"Belleville should not be put into a position of waiting until Thurlow gets its bylaws in order," was city solicitor Guss Porter's rejoinder to Mr. Macauley's motion.

To Mr. Macauley's argument that the Quinte area was faced with the possibility of not one but two shopping plazas, usually mild-mannered Robert Robinson, counsel for Cambridge snapped sharply: "There has to be a time when a clear cut decision must be made for one and all.

"Mr. Macauley's position is understandable. For every six months of delay he can gain it is six months of benefit for his client. But every month of delay which is a gain for his client does too much harm to this community which wants a new zoning."

Mr. Macauley's concern also that "the first hearing cost my clients $40,000 and I think it unfair we should go through a second and then a third," brought equally short answer from Mr. Robinson.

"Options are expensive, too," he said. "And every month of delay costs my clients more and brings the possibility the options might not be able to be renewed."

Proving he was adept at handling criticism, Mr. Macauley reminded the board that the delay encountered since a hearing date of last October "was at the request of the city of Belleville at the suggestion of Cambridge."

Mr. Macauley's suggestion that the Quinte area could be faced with two shopping plazas again brought a quick answer from Mr. Robinson that "my client is not concerned about this possibility and the fact there is a building permit issued.

"Our site is the best. We don't care if there are three or four sites. My client is prepared to engage in competition with anyone. If allowed we will build and we will win the race and that will be the end of Mr. McFarland's shopping plaza."

Mr. Robinson has prefaced his remarks earlier by stating he doubted if the permit which had been issued "was serious and bonafide . . . as there has not been a shovel in the ground or a building started" despite a building permit having been issued for eight months.

Mr. Bateman replied to this "the permit was issued by Thurlow in good faith and was not a frivolous application." He said if "someone is willing to pay $1,200 for a building permit and to prepare plans" the council must consider the applicant serious.

This morning's debate on whether the hearing should continue did bring out one fact — the cost of last year's eight-day session. Oshawa Wholesaler's objection to the rezoning was pegged at $40,000 by Mr. Macauley. Cambridge Leasehold Ltd., invested about $25,000 in its presentation and the City of Belleville, which must make the rezoning application, had a tab of near $10,000.

There were suggestions this morning the second hearing could last even longer, which would escalate cost of coming to a decision on a shopping plaza for Belleville into the $150,000 bracket.

White

(Continued From Page 1)

reform package would amount to $1,300,000,000 on the basis of 1969 incomes.

"By comparison, the white paper estimates total revenue gains—tax increases—at $630,000,000 on the basis of 1969 incomes."

Mr. MacNaughton said that since Ontario has tentatively accepted a federal estimate of $560,000,000 in additional revenue accruing from changes in the corporation income tax field, the difference in figures "arises in the areas of personal income tax and the mineral industries."

He said the white paper estimates Ottawa will receive an additional $70,000,000 under proposed changes in personal income tax, while Ontario estimates the increase will be $525,000,000.

The white paper contains no estimate of increased revenue under proposed changes in taxation of mining and oil industries. Ontario estimates this revenue at an additional $200,000,000.

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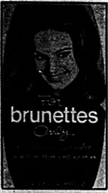

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A Mother's Helping Hand

Mrs. Robert Keane aids three-year-old son Kenny in lacing skates before taking to ice at Ameliasburg Kente School event Sunday. Skating party was first of three planned by school this winter — weather permitting.

Winter Carnival Shapes Up

The Belleville Winter Carnival has been planned with children in mind.

A quick look at the four-day program reveals that organizers have not forgotten the younger set.

There are enough events to keep even the youngest moppet busy till the end of the Carnival.

The Carnival kick off will see contestants compete for the title of Carnival Queen this Thursday night at Centennial Secondary School with events culminating Sunday at Zwick's Island.

Even if the children can't get actively involved in every single event, they can still watch.

Friday night, there is the torchlight parade and the barrel rolling contest — two excellent spectator events.

Saturday is the day for the children to get out for snowmobile rides. The rides will continue from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the evening at Memorial Arena city firefighters will line up against a team made up of secondary school teachers. For entertainment between periods, there will be square dancing on ice, and clowns for the youngsters to enjoy.

"It should be an entertaining 45 minutes of packed action, and a great addition to the program as a whole," said Jack Trembley, chairman of Saturday's events.

But Sunday is the day when the children will have a chance to enjoy a full afternoon of sleigh rides, skating races and a huge bonfire, planned just for them.

Organizers are scheduling skating races with prizes for first, second and third winners, for all children under 12 years of age.

The big wind-up will be two skydivers who will drop on the northwest tip of Zwick's Island.

"We are trying to make the carnival program as interesting as possible for the younger children — all without any charge," said O. F. Bradley, secretary of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Young People Top Talkers

Four young public speakers will represent Belleville at the Canadian Legion's District Public Speaking contest in Trenton, Feb. 15.

The branch competition, which was held the weekend of January 24th, saw contestants from public and secondary schools all over Belleville speaking on a variety of topics.

Four winners from this competition were chosen to enter the zone competition in Madoc held yesterday. The four Belleville winners emerged as top contestants.

From the grade one-to-six section was Suzanne Haggerty, second was Cindy Reid of Madoc. Winners in the grade seven-and-eight section were Billie Vincent and Lee-Ann Stapley of Stirling.

Other winners were from the grade nine-and-ten section — Sharon La Chappelle and from grades 11, 12 and 13 was her sister Lana La Chapelle.

The zone competition encompassed the legion branches of Belleville, Madoc, Stirling, Marmora and Tweed.

Winners at Trenton go to the area competitions, and finalists compete in the Provincial contest, to be held in Ottawa in March.

Music Important to School Show

Monty Emerson conducts members of the Centennial Secondary School band in a rehearsal of the school's first major musical production Bye Bye Birdie. The show, slated for early in March will feature as many as 200 students and 15 teachers.

Bye Bye Birdie on the Wing at School

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The best way to describe Centennial Secondary Schools first drama production slated for early next month is "massive."

For, if the broadway musical now in rehearsal is only the schools first big stage attempt, at least Centennial is beginning its drama history in a big way.

Bye Bye Birdie is the name of the production, the first instance when the Centennial School band and the school's drama buffs have had an opportunity to get together on something big.

A broadway and movie hit, Bye Bye Birdie is the story of a rock singer who is inducted into the U.S. army. The plot surrounds the tribulations of the singer's agent who sees his funds diminishing with the induction.

He therefore develops an idea to ensure one more hit record from the singer. However, the agent's secretary has other plans for him — marriage!

"It's the ideal high school show," explained Leo Holland, one of the producers of By Bye Birdie. The characters in the play are really high school sutdents.

The production will employ roughly 200 Centennial students and 15 teachers at the school. There are 30 band members, 50 actors, 30 chorus members and even the 15 school cheerleaders.

Almost the entire school will get involved, even if it means only sitting in the audience. And yet one fifth of the school's population is actively participating.

Involved in the production of a broadway musical of this scale is a heavy rehearsal schedule. There are rehearsals daily after school and on weekends.

The rehearsals are, according to Mr. Holland, a matter of "everyone pitching in."

Murray Irwin, well-known in Belleville vocal music circles, is directing the chorus for the production. Monty Emerson is directing the band. Miss Mary Clarkson, theatre arts teacher at Centennial, is handling choreography. Barbara Bailey, a student, is stage manager.

Electronically, the production will spade new ground as new kinds of cable, lighting effects and sound effects will be used.

The props department has also been working overtime as properties for the show are difficult and detailed. Students have had to construct such things as houses and trains.

M O R E

DEATHS

ACKER, Harry Sherwood — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, February 1st, 1970 in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Acker. Dear brother of George and Clifford, Trenton, Percy of Oshawa, Mrs. Florence Wiley, Oshawa, Mrs. Nellie Scott, Frankford, Mrs. Addie Parcels, Norwood.

Mr. Acker is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

F2-2t

BOCHNEK, H. — Of 261 Vaughn Road, Apt. 5, Toronto 10, on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1970. Dear father of Mr. Sy Bochnek, 41 Parkdale Dr.

BRAMFIELD, Clarissa Belle — Passed away at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 1st, 1970, Clara Bramfield of 36 Elgin Street, Trenton, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Wife of the late William Bramfield. Beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Roy, Trenton, Mrs. Douglas Robinson (Theodora) Stockdale. Dear sister of Mrs. Oscar Bergenstien (Eva), Mrs. Muriel Bassett, Toronto, Mrs. Carl O'Hara (Anita), Belleville.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King) Trenton. Services in the Chapel on Wed., Feb. 4th at 2 p.m. Captain Eugene Pyne officiating.

Interment Stockdale cemetery.

F2-2t

BROOKS, Mabel Elizabeth — Of 170 Kingscourt Street, Kingston (and formerly of 38 Ritchie Ave., Belleville), passed away at Kingston on Saturday morning, January 31st, 1970, in her 90th year. Mabel Elizabeth Brooks, widow of Richard J. Brooks. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Mamie) Baker, Wyandotte, Mich., Mansford Brooks, Sudbury, Harold, Toronto, Gilman, Kingston. Predeceased by son Ernest.

Mrs. Brooks rested at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service was held this Monday afternoon in Bethel Chapel at 2 p.m. Mr. William E. Belch officiated.

CHRYSLER, Loyal (Lloyd) — Passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Saturday, January 31, 1970. Loyal (Lloyd) Chrysler in his 30th year. Beloved husband of Doreen Beavis, Campbellford. Dear father of Larry, Eunice, Bryce and Scott all at home. Dear son of Mr. George Chrysler, Campbellford and the late Maude Hughey. Brother of (Vivian) Mrs. Sam Laundery, Healey Falls, (Pauline) Mrs. Tom Hinds of Harold, (Teena) Mrs. Carroll Sharpe, Foxboro, Raymond, Campbellford, Arthur, Hastings, Earl of Cobourg.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford from 2 p.m. Monday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 4th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Lance B. Woods officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Vault.

F2-2t

DREWRY, Earl — Of Taylor Mich., passed away on Friday, Jan. 30, 1970, in his 77th year. Husband of the late Norma Drewry. Dear father of Jim Drewry Taylor, Mich. Dear brother of Mrs. Fred (Evelyn) Elgie, Belleville; Gordon, Hollywood, Florida; Everett Drewry, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Funeral service was Monday, Feb. 2nd, 1970, at Taylor, Mich.

HICKERSON, Jack — Suddenly at his late resident, 7 John Street, Trenton, on Saturday, January 31st, 1970, Jack Hickerson, beloved son of Mrs. Carrie Hickerson and the late Everett Hickerson; Dear brother of Evelyn, (Mrs. William Snelling), Mrs. Jean Chestnut, James and Douglas, all of Trenton, Claude of Cobourg, Muriel, (Mrs. Walter Wilson) Prescott, Dianna, (Mrs. William Rodgers) Petrolia, Ont., Carol Ann (Mrs. Larry Greig) Thunder Bay, in his 37th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, February 3, at 2 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

HINDS, Mr. John Francis — Suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1970 passed away at Madoc. John Francis Hinds in his 61st year. Husband of Flossie Gifford Father of Mrs. Dorothy Rudd, New York. Brother of Mrs. John McDonald, Detroit; Harper, of Coburg, Thomas of Wellmans Corners, George of Norwood, Sam of Garson, also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Hinds is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, for service on Tuesday, February 3 at 2 p.m. Reverend George Armstrong officiating.

Entombment Marmora Portestant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

MOORMAN, Harry Russell — Of 8 Isabel Street, Belleville, passed away at his late residence, on Monday morning, February 2, 1970, Harry Russell Moorman. Beloved husband of Charlotte Sine. Dear father of the Misses Dorothy and Lois Moorman and Ronald Moorman. Grandfather of Paul and Beth, all of Belleville.

Mr. Moorman is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, February 4th at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Crippled Children's Fund, Rotary Club of Belleville would be appreciated. F2-2t

SINCLAIR, Edward Amos — Of Toronto, formerly of Tweed, passed away on Thursday, January 29, 1970, at Toronto General Hospital, in his 63rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sinclair. Wife predeceased. Dear father of Terry of Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Clara Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Bessie Mosier, Deseronto, Mrs. Mary Clark, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Berry, Tweed, Archie Sinclair Sr., of Tweed, and Andy Sinclair of Montreal.

Rested at the Bush Funeral Home, corner Jamieson and Colborne Sts., Tweed. Funeral service was held on Monday, February 2nd at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel. Captain D. May of the Salvation Army officiated.

Entombment was in St. Jam[illegible] Vault.

BIRTHS

WILSON — George and Jean are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Mary Alice at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 28, 1970.

CRUICKSHANK — Wayne and Cathie (nee Preston) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Mark Ross, on Saturday, January 31st, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

CONNELL — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mary Jane Connell who passed away February 2nd, 1954.

We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.

—Ever remembered by Lettie, Earl and grandchildren.

SHAW — In loving memory of a dear father, Finley Shaw, who passed away one year ago Feb. 1, 1969.

What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad, in the same old way.
To hear your voice, and see you smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.

—Always remembered by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Ronald Gryce.

FOX — In loving memory of our brother George who passed away February 2nd, 1969.

While he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we will always keep.

Ida and Bert McCarey.

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of our dear father, Marvel Galveston Bernhardt, who passed away three years ago, February 2, 1967.

Deep in our hearts is a picture
Worth more than silver or gold,
The picture of ur dear father,
Whose memory will never grow old.
Many a thought and often a tear
Remembering the days when you were here.
Deep in our hearts, Dad, you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.

—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son Bob and daughter-in-law Joyce.

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Marvel G. Bernhardt, who passed away, Feb. 2, 1967.

We will always remember the way he looked,
The way he spoke and smiled.
The little things he said and did
Are with us all the while.
For down the lane of memories,
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
We will remember him.

—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Loretta and family.

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Marvel Galveston Bernhardt who passed away three years ago February 2, 1967.

Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our father was here.
There are others, yes we know,
But he was ours, we loved him so,
Dear God take a message,
To our Father in Heaven above.
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Gloria, son-in-law Allen, granddaughters Lori Ann, Mary Ann and Alanna Kim.

PRITCHARD — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle, Joe Pritchard who passed away 3 years ago, February 2, 1966.

Through our troubles he helped us along.
If we live like him we will never go wrong.
God bless you uncle, you were one of the best.

—Remembered by sister-in-law Hattie and Elsie and Pete.

FROST — In loving memory [illegible] James Frost who passed [illegible] February 2, 1968.

What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad, in the same old way
To hear your voice and see you smile.
To sit with you and chat awhile,
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.

—Sadly missed by "The immediate family".

CALBERRY — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Calberry, who passed away Feb. 1, 1965.

Oh how patient was thy suffering,
When no hand could give thee ease,
God the helper of the helpless,
Say thy pain and gave thee peace.

—Never forgotten by sons Peter, Raymond, Joseph and daughters-in-law Jean, Evelyn and grandchildren.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

give your Valentine
Laura Secord
CANDIES
All Laura Secord candies are specially wrapped for St. Valentine's Day.
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
"YOUR LAURA SECORD SERVICE SHOP"
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Rescue Plane At Accident

An accident involving one car on Highway 62 a half-mile north of Ivanhoe at 3 p.m. last Saturday, sent three men to hospital with injuries — and brought a rescue plane to the scene.

Driver of the southbound vehicle, Norman Miller, 24, Belleville, was checked at Belleville General Hospital and released the same day. Passenger Walter Swan of Belleville was treated for a jaw injury and released yesterday. The second passenger James Murray, Belleville, is still in hospital with back injuries and suspected chest injuries.

The accident was spotted from an air-search rescue plane from CFB Trenton and the crew landed in a nearby field. The servicemen administered first aid.

Cause of the accident is not known.

Livestock Lost In Barn Fires

* * *

An early-morning fire Sunday destroyed a large frame barn owned by Gerald Thompson, RR 6, Belleville on Thurlow township's second concession.

Lost in the blaze were 10 cattle, 42 hogs, including 35 shoats, milking equipment and a grain combine.

The fire was noticed about 4:00 a.m. by a neighbor living north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway who drove to the Thompson farm and wakened the family. Vincent Meagher, chief of the Thurlow Fire Department, said the alarm was rung in at 4:10 a.m. but the blaze was too far advanced to save anything.

"There was nothing left but the foundation when we got there," said Chief Meagher.

* * *

BRIGHTON — Jack Reddom, RR5, Brighton, about a mile and a half east of the village, lost 8 pigs, 2,000 bales of hay and considerable farm machinery in a fire that destroyed his barn Saturday night.

Several cattle permitted to run loose in the stable escaped the flames through an open door.

The building was burning beyond control by the time Brighton volunteer fire department arrived.

Fire Chief Ed Boes said he understood the Reddom barn and contants were covered by insurance.

Prominent Bellevillian Dies

Active in the civic, business, musical and religious life of the city for many years, Harry Russell Moorman, 8 Isabel Street, died at his home early today in his 80th year.

Mr. Moorman was born in Thurlow township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moorman but lived most of his life in Belleville. He was educated in the township school, Belleville Collegiate and later at Albert College.

In his early life he travelled for Perrin Company candy and biscuit makers and in 1929 he joined Leo Riggs in the car business. While employed with Riggs Motors he was business manager of the firm and in 1956 moved across the street and established the Volkswagen dealership, which he conducted until 1962 when he retired from business.

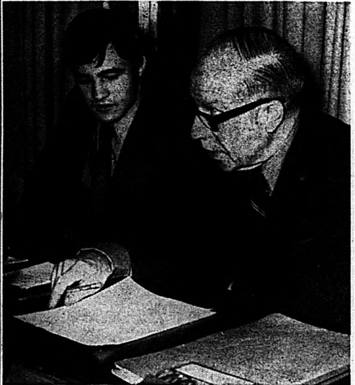
Mr. Moorman from his younger days displayed a love for music and was the moving spirit of many musical groups in the city. He sang in the Tabernacle United Church choir for over 40 years; he organized the minstrel shows put on by the Rotary Club in the old Griffin Opera House. He organized and directed a male chorus in the city for many years and he sang in a quartet for years and made radio appearances with CFCA in Toronto. He was a charter member of the Community Concert Association and manager of the Municipal Band.

He was a member of Tabernacle Church and was serving on the Board of Stewards at the time of his death. He also served on many boards of the church. Fraternally he was a life member of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283 and a member of Rotary Club for 40 years and that club made him an honorary life member. He was highly respected by a wide circle of friends.

Surviving are his wife, the former Charlotte Sine, two daughters, Miss Dorothy and Lois Moorman and one son Ronald Moorman all of Belleville and two grandchildren, Paul and Beth Moorman. He was the last of his family, being predeceased by two brothers and one sister.

Mr. Moorman is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Services will be conducted in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at two p.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations will be gratefully received for the Rotary Club Crippled Children's Fund.



City Management Knowledge

This week's Belleville Mayor-of-the-Week, John Marino of Nicholson Catholic College, learns about some of the duties of city manager J. R. Reynolds today. It's all part of the education process — under a Rotary Club youth program — whereby John and other high school students learn of all city departments, not just the mayor's office.

YAMAHA
YAMAHA

Sad Scene for Snowmobilers

Weather played a foul for big snowmobile rally at Picton Sunday. Snow vehicles were immobilized (above) and meeting had to be called off because of poor ground conditions caused by sudden weather thaw.

In Prince Edward

Farmers Organize Grievance Group

PICTON — Prince Edward County dairy farmers belonging to local 213, National Farmers Union, have voted to set up a grievance committee which includes Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties. The decision followed a meeting in Demorestville Hall featuring guest speaker, Hubert Earl, Leeds County dairy farmer who is chairman of the NFU's district 11 milk grievancec committee.

Addressing more than 50 Prince Edward farmers Mr. Earl explained that frequently the farmer seems reluctant to voice his grievances. For this reason grievance committees are formed to serve dissatisfied farmers hesitant in speaking out.

Mr. Earl was invited to speak at the meeting because of what one NFU member described as 'local milk problems. Methods of testing and grading milk approved by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board were questioned during the evening. Farmers also discussed the new system of receiving a monthly cheque in payment for milk, effective last month.

Mr. Earl suggested that a plan to test all milk in Guelph could lead to financial loss for the farmer because of the time element involved. He pointed out that it could take up to three weeks for a milk sample to reach Guelph and undergo the necessary tests. In this time period the milk ages and consequently tests differently than it would have earlier. The farmer's payment is based on the results of tests on a milk sample that could be up to three weeks old. Mr. Earl pointed out that payment could be higher, in some cases, if payment was based on a test made on a fresh sample. While he noted the accuracy of the ten testing machines in Guelph, he did not feel that they were able to calculate with compensations for the age of the milk samples being tested.

Discussing the new monthly milk payment plan Mr. Earl told local farmers that in his personal experience he had estimated a loss of $125 over a one-year period.

Although this is a relatively small amount when multiplied by the 17,000 dairy farmers in Canada, it totals a two million dollar loss annually, he said.

For economy purposes the Ontario Milk Marketing Board has decided to take a milk test once every two weeks, average the results and make payment on the basis of this figure. By sending cheques out to dairy farmers on a monthly basis, approximately $500,000 is saved in mailing costs and office work.

Mr. Earl commented that if the board would agree to make two payments a month the farmer could bear the cost.

It would be a worthwhile investment, and farmers would be spending $500,000 to save one-and-a-half million dollars each year.

Dissatisfaction in Prince Edward County concerning the milk grading procedure also was discussed during the meeting. Although farmers are notified if their milk produce is defective, notification usually comes after the milk has been purchased by the consumer. Use of defective milk in cheese making is not uncommon since the milk arrives cooled at the factory. In the days before immediate cooling of the milk became common practice, the cheesemaker could, by experience determine the grade of milk he used.

Now, he relies on a bacteria count to reveal whether or not the milk is defective. If the count is low an ingredient called Ristan can be added to the milk to activate the bacteria. A heavy addition of Ristan can affect the quality of cheese.

In fairness to the producer and to the consumer some county farmers feel that the method of grading should be investigated. Prompt notification of defective milk would alert the farmer to search for its cause at the time it was first detected, not several days later.

In demonstrating the functions of a grievance committee Mr. Earl told Prince Edward dairy farmers that sometimes a farmer receives a report of a sudden test drop only to have the test return to its normal level in a short time. This sudden difference could be the result of an error. He referred to one Prince Edward farmer who lost $200 in two weeks before his test returned to its normal level. Acting through a grievance committee Mr. Earl observed that farmers can, in cases of error, get their money back.

Ice Show Draws 2,000

A crowd of more than 2,000 applauded the Quinte Figure Skating Club's annual ice extravaganza held on the week end in the Memorial Arena.

"The show went off without the usual hitches with the perennial problem of acoustics in the Arena being solved by sound man Jim Ketcheson," carnival chairman Gord Hornsby said today.

Success of the show was due to many factors according to various guests who attended. Surprise guest Miss Lindsay Histrop, of the Granite Figure Skating Club of Toronto, said: "It was the biggest and best show that I have ever seen. The colorful costumes were excellent and added much to the show."

Club professional Gordon Crossland, Toronto stated that "of the many clubs in Toronto, possibly only three have as good or better ice surfaces than here in Belleville. It is the best ice that I have seen in Eastern Ontario."

Special Guest Janie McCutcheon, formerly of the Holiday Inn Ice Show said that she enjoyed the colorful and excellent show.

The success of this year's performance was due to "the terrific co-operation of the Arena staff, the support of the people of Belleville, and the unfailing assistance of the skaters' parents," Mr. Hornsby said.

Obituaries

MRS. JAMES HORRIGAN
Tweed

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Horrigan, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday at the age of 75 years.

Mrs. Horrigan, formerly was a resident of Marlbank, but more recently had been living with her daughter Mrs. George McGuire of Tweed, she was the daughter of the late John Garrett and his wife the former Margaret Hawley. She was the wife of the late James Horrigan, who died many years ago.

The deceased leaves the following children to mourn her loss: Mrs. George (Margaret) McGuire, Tweed; James Horrigan, Grand Prairie, Alberta; Timothy Horrigan, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Leo (Aileen) Yanch of Toronto; Mrs. James (Loretta) Fraser, of Sudbury; and Joseph Horrigan of Peterborough. Mrs. Horrigan's birthplace was Erinsville. She is also survived by a brother, Arthur Garrett, of Erinsville.

She was a member of the Church of the Assumption, Erinsville and also of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Horrigan rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed until Saturday, Jan. 31, thence to the Church of the Assumption, at Erinsville, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Feeney with entombment in the Church of the Assumption vault at Erinsville.

The bearers were Terry Horrigan, Michael Fraser, Garry Yanch, Robert McGuire, Larry McGuire and Jerry Horrigan.

MRS. FRANK COLWELL

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Loretta Colwell, 47 Bay Street, Trenton, who died in Kingston on Wednesday in her 90th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Friday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery for burial in the spring.

The bearers were Bill Wannamaker, Tom Wodward, Cecil Marchen, Robert Waldron, Leo Htuchison, and Arnold Cronkwright.

Mrs. Colwell was born at Wooler, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whaley and lived her lifetime in Trenton and district.

She was a member of Grace United Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Doris) Waldron, Trenton, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Reddick, Rockport, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Lovelace, Trenton, and two brothers, Clarence and Mark Whaley.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Colwell, and two brothers, Alfred Whaley, Colborne and Sam Whaley, Trenton.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

QUINTE BRANCH
CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, February 10th — 8 p.m.
EDUCATION HALL
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
PANEL — Dr. B. Conn, Robt. Henderson
Peter Nicholas, Malcolm Godin.
'FOCUS ON QUINTE — DEALING WITH
MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS"
—ALL INTERESTED ARE INVITED TO ATTEND—

Groundhog Day Doused by Rain

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Pity the poor groundhog!

The folklorists' favorite seasonal indicator poked his head out from winter hibernation this morning to be smacked with a deluge of rain — expected to amount to a half inch over the day.

But Quinte skies were dark and overcast, ensuring that the sleepy critter won't see his shadow, and sentence the area to six weeks more of winter.

The weatherman had other ideas. With longer vision than the groundhog, he sees a storm approaching from the southwest, bringing near zero temperatures to the area about 10 o'clock tonight.

The cold front behind the disturbance dousing the Quinte district with rain starting about 7 a.m. today, has already hit the head of the Great Lakes. There, the cold front expected here tonight is already gripping the upper lakes in 20 degree below zero temperatures.

Duty forecaster at CFB Trenton is predicting a sudden drop in temperatures here this evening to 10 degrees above zero, with the same reading continuing on Thursday.

But the motorist will get a break. The way things looked this morning, no freezing rain will plague the district with the arrival of the cold front. The weatherman expects the rain to change to light snow and then taper off as the zero weather settles in.

Weather Cancels Snowmobile Race

PICTON — Track conditions at Picton Fairgrounds Sunday forced cancellation of a snowmobile race meet sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

Springlike temperatures during the past three days had melted most of the snow on the half mile track leaving a surface of mud and heavy slush. Following a drivers' meeting it was decided to postpone the races until next Sunday afternoon. Before cancellation of the race meet could be announced Picton fairgrounds had filled with spectators and competitors. One race official reported the arrival of 65 machines and added that 85 entries had been accepted for the six classes scheduled. All entrants except one agreed to return next week guaranteeing good participation.

Snowmobilers congregated at Picton harbor to offer children free rides. Snowmobiles closed the generation gap as parents joined their youngsters in the harbor. Prince Edward Yacht Club provided free hot chocolate for the winter sportsmen. A trail ride on Saturday night brought participants back to Prince Edward Yacht Club for a dance.

Cross-Country Ski Run To Highlight Carnival

TWEED — A cross-country ski run of 6 miles from Thomasburg to Tweed, by way of the Esker, i planned for Sunday morning, Feb. 15 as a part of the winter carnival program. Starting time is 10 a.m.

Persons wishing to take part in this event are asked to meet at the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre prior to 9.30 a.m. It is also suggested by the committee in charge that they come in time for the Kiwanis pancake breakfast. Transportation will be provided from the community centre to Thomasburg for the beginning of the cross-country hike.

Persons interested in taking part are also asked to contact wither Grant Elliott, 478-2541, or George Stroempl, 478-3025 for further information.

A test run of the course will be made at 1.30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Transportation will be provided. Skiers are asked to meet at Tweed Memorial Park.

LEADS IN FORESTRY

Quebec leads all provinces in the extent of its forest industries, having 40 per cent of the country's plants, 30 per cent of the workers employed in such industries and 33 per cent of total production.

COMING EVENTS

THE SENIOR CITIZENS WILL meet at the Recreation Centre, Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 7.30. Bingo. Feb. 18 - Cards.

"SUN" "SUN" "SUN" — SPAIN - 2 glorious weeks - luxurious accommodation, all inclusive from $399. Florida - 21 exciting days - March 4th to 24th. Deluxe transportation - Side trips. Hawaii - 2 fun filled weeks - Colorful and exciting, all inclusive from $489. Portugal - 10 fun filled days - March 20th to 30th, all inclusive - $372. Colored brochures on request. Let us plan your next holiday. P.O. Box 695, Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. F2-10-18-25

RUMMAGE SALE AND HOME BAKING sale at Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas St., East, Belleville, Feb. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sponsored by L.O.B.A. Wallbridge.

CLUB CANARA, MEMBERS NIGHT, Tuesday, February 3rd, 6.30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper.

BELLEVILLE GIRL GUIDE AND Brownie Jubilee tea and bake sale, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, February 4th, 2 to 4.30. F2-3t

'DRUGS AND THE FAMILY', DR. Andrew Malcolm of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Foundation will address the Victorian Order of Nurses annual meeting Feb. 9th, 8.00 p.m. at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital. Public cordially invited. F2-7

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVery Monday Elks Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N15-ev-m-tf

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 35c. Ap7-ev-Mon.-tf

The British connection in Canada is fading fast with the Union Jack gone and the Queen's portrait due to be removed from Canadian currency. What are the implications for Canadians? Are we losing values we won't realize we've lost until too late? Or is it a fact the Britain some Canadians will miss doesn't exist anymore? A tough, tender look at a Canada at the crossroads of history. In this week's Canadian Star Weekly.

WHEN IT'S GONE, WILL WE BE SORRY?

Sorry-
We Are Closing
. . . after ten years of friendly relationship with our many friends and customers in the Belleville area.
A Sincere Thank You
For Your Valued Patronage
LARRY BUCK AND STAFF
FOUNTAIN PARK
DRIVE-IN
NORTH FRONT ST. AT DONALD

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Published Daily by
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Belleville, Ontario, Canada
Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

The Communist Conspiracy

This is the so-called involved generation. Young people are more socially and politically conscious, aware of their power to influence events, often heedless and even contemptuous of parents who grew up in an earlier, less "turned-on" era.

This involvement covers the whole spectrum of political thought, including Communism, and to anyone who believes this contains no threat to Canada a recent Vancouver Sun article would be a rude awakening.

The article, by Sun writer Keith Bradbury concerns former University of British Columbia student Robert Cruise. A well-dressed young man, Cruise resembles not so much the revolutionary he is as the one-time student. Back in 1966 that same student rose in one of his law classes, denounced the Canadian legal system as a tool of the bourgeoise, and quit his legal education on the spot.

The change came within months of Cruise joining a far-left group at UBC known as the Internationalists, headed by an East Indian graduate student called Hardial Bains. Since then, according to The Sun article, Cruise has devoted all his time to Communist organizing, mainly — now hear this — in eastern Canada, along with a number of other people who came up through the Internationalists at UBC.

University students are an impressionable lot, and Cruise's conversion from a young man of conservative views to the Communist radical of today is a classic example. The danger now is that he and his kind are moving through university campuses across Canada spreading their evil gospel.

Cruise's brand of Communism is Maoist — that is, he is a dedicated follower of the teachings of Chinese party chairman Mao Tse-tung — and consequently, far more radical even than Russian Communism.

As leader of this Maoist group of young revolutionaries in Canada, Cruise is not content just to indulge in propaganda exercises. Within two years, he told Bradbury, his followers will launch a guerrilla war in Quebec and by 1976 all North America will be engulfed in civil war.

Ridiculous? Not, we submit, if Cruise's Internationalists have their way with the mass of Canadian university students. "I think one thing that is important to stress, "says Cruise, "is that we are consciously organizing and preparing for the armed overthrow of the Canadian government."

His aim? To establish Communist regimes in both Canada and the United States.

The young man is 26, son of well to do parents in Vancouver. "The 1970s," says Cruise, "will be the period of the bright red Communist movement in Vancouver."

His speeches are classics of Communist jargon. The United States is "imperialist," Prime Minister Trudeau a "lackey," and so on.

It is people like Robert Cruise whom the Canadian public must beware of. Perhaps the time has come to tell the Canadian public the full extent of the Communist conspiracy in our midst. We have had Royal Commissions into this and that, but never an investigation of the subversive elements in our society. Or must it be left entirely to the RCMP? The public should know more about what is happening in this regard, particularly among the younger generation in the universities — and, we are led to believe, in the secondary schools as well.

Uncaring Public?

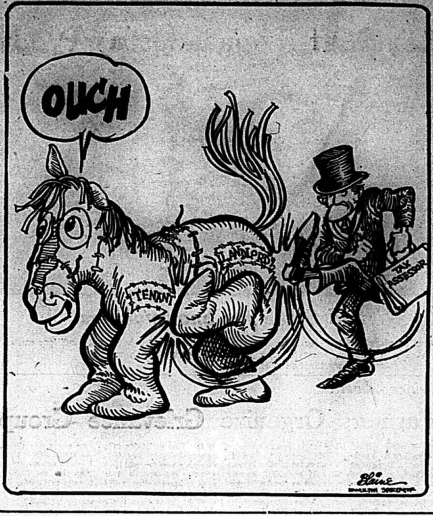
Are adults so accustomed to horror and violence on television that they are no longer shocked? And is this one of the reasons for misunderstandings with a younger generation that reacts with righteous indignation?

A Montreal woman television reporter said she believed this was so while speaking on the CBCs recent Thursday Night program — a 90-minute look at the news media in Canada reflecting the views of a cross-section of the population and the profession from farmers to publishers.

But before everyone from the age of say 15 to 21, what might be termed the cynical or critical years, starts blaming the adult population for all the sins of the world, they might pause for a moment and reflect that they too will mellow with the years.

True, as the years pass, and horror is heaped on horror — from the war in Vietnam to starvation in Biafra — there is a tendency to regard it as routine, something the average individual can do nothing about. But will the younger generation do any better? Do they have any positive answers to these problems?

Indignation, however righteous, is not enough. Nor is counter-violence in the streets, if it stems only from the emotionalism of the mob and contains no promise of youthful endeavor to right that which was apparently wrong. But no one group can accomplish this alone; all must work together for a better world.



Man and His Beliefs

Miracle of Life Transcends Materialism

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We are living in a materialist age, no doubt about it.

Not long ago a well-known Swiss naturalist and scientist, Professor F. Better in his book Natur und Gesetz (Nature and Law) complained about the materialistic philosophy of the age, calling it unscientific and evil.

In the name of science, materialistically minded individuals, amateur scientists and political opportunists, for various reasons are spreading their own propaganda. The impressionable youth will accept almost anything. His character is molded by what he reads, hears, or sees. The healthy balance between Spiritual and material things is missing. Knowing this the younger generation becomes restless, many of them get confused or as St. Paul said, "unlearned" and contribute to their own destruction.

The purely materialistic and soulless outlook on life is not entirely new of course. In the past two centuries however, this kind of philosophy got a real foothold in Europe when promulgated by such personalities as Voltaire, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Huxley and in some ways by Darwin. In the schools of higher education they are widely-discussed and are eagerly followed by a certain group of young people. The old masters of science however, God-fearing men like Newton, Kepler, Herschel, Linne, Copernicus and others are left on the shelves. The theory of evolution has distracted not a few students of nature, (myself included in my younger days). Now, however, I would think that unbiased investigators of nature would not accept the old theory as it was taught formerly in most schools. Scientists now believe that progressive development did occur due to environment, also sudden replacements of one type of animals with another; but no proof could be found that a certain living thing has changed into something else. Those prehistoric animals were as complete and perfect, "after their own kind," as are the ones in this present age. This has been confirmed by archaeological discoveries.

It is not easy however for a person to change his views on important facts of life once his own pet theory has been established. Nevertheless miracles do occur from time to time that should make us reflect and try to accept science at its face value. Such miraculous discovery occurred some years ago in the laboratories of some German surgeons. These men, the doctors Benecke Huseland and Ennemoser, while engaged in their work dissecting skulls, noticed to their amazement that in some skulls the brain tissue. were partly decomposed and shrivelled, also that in one case the brain was completely missing. Yet these individuals were known to be completely normal and fully conscious until the day of their death. This seems to indicate (or more correctly to prove) that the human 'mind-soul-spirit was able to function in those exceptional cases without the use of the material brain. In another case during the Boer war a wounded soldier had a large part of his brain removed by surgery yet after the operation this man was as normal as before. Experts tell us that the pathological anatomy of the brain is a mystery and full of contradiction.

Besides the examples given here there are stores of material available in other fields of science to prove the illogical sophistry of materialism.

Students of nature agree that life as we know it and our own existence here is a continuous chain of miracles, and they will not hide the fact that sometimes a simple question of a child can baffle them.

J. G. ERNST

Inflation And Those Phone Calls

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Did you know that a Bell telephone call, station to station, for three minutes between Stirling and Foxboro (Belleville), has increased from 20 cents to 45 cents, an increase of 125 per cent!

Now that's what I call really holding the line on inflation.

GLEN McINTOSH,
Foxboro.

Mayor's Statement Under Fire

County's Role in City Prosperity

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is with grave concern that I note utterances such as the one made recently by Mayor J. Russell Scott and others in the larger urban centres.

In speaking of the possibility of Trenton and Belleville and surrounding areas becoming one metropolitan area with a population of some 70,000, Dr. Scott was quoted as saying in part, "We have regional government in our school board, but we must get together or we will have legislation that will tie us in with the old ways and Trenton and Belleville will be part of the old county system.

"I don't think that the counties are qualified to run the communities of Belleville and Trenton. They have no experience in the construction of roads (except the occasional secondary road), in borrowing money or with urban problems."

• • •

We wonder whether or not the people of Belleville and their Mayor appreciate the fact that a great deal of their prosperity in the past has been provided by the taxpayers of Hastings county and who continue to pour monies into the pockets of merchants and institutions located in Belleville.

May I suggest to Dr. Scott that he review the income of Belleville as derived from the County Hospital, Hastings Manor county administrative buildings and many other facets of Hastings county business, which is conducted within Belleville by people living in Belleville and paid for by the people of Hastings county

Now that regional education is a fact and Belleville is again deriving most of the financial benefits, he feels that the Belleville - Trenton metropolitan area should divest themselves from the balance of the county and continue the feudal system in a more elegant manner.

Because education is the largest user of the tax dollar, I think that those who will pay alike, under the new assessment system, should "Share Alike". Is it possible that Dr. Scott is not paying enough taxes on lands held in north Hastings?

Dr. Scott states that other municipalities in Hastings haven't any experience building roads. They have the expert experience and advice of the Ontario Department of Highways. Look at our streets and then look at yours, Mr. Mayor.

Let the people of Hastings county beware of further intrusions into their rights and privileges.

DON BRISTOL.

Land Grab Threat Too

Farmers' Burden of Taxation

Farm and Country

As regional government looms farmers are asking themselves a number of questions. Will the structure create yet another tier of government without coming to grips with basic problems facing rural people? Is the proposed regional government program a substitute for action on education costs and assessment? Will it really stem the appetite of [illegible] or productive farming land?

[illegible] are needed quickly. [illegible]armers are getting restless. We doubt if they will wait much longer for relief from the crushing burden of property taxation. In some areas of this province farmers are faced with tax bills four and five times greater than their more wealthy urban neighbors.

Across the province farmers are groaning under a monstrous tax load. They are paying an excessive portion of the education costs, yet no action has been taken to help them.

And will regional government work without effective Land Use planning? Even if Metro Toronto or the Hamilton area are created regions, does this prevent them expanding? It may place boundaries on the jurisdiction of these modern city states, but it does not curb the activities of land developers and speculators. Without stringent zoning and designation of land for specific uses, farming land will continue to be chewed up at a frightening rate.

The Metro dweller can now drive from down-town Toronto to Aurora, 30 miles to the north, or Hamilton, 40 miles to the west, and have the comfort of knowing his highway is now hedged each side by stores, houses and factories. It is ribbon development of the worst type. And only a dozen or so years ago our politicians were sharply critical of the Americans for chewing up their countryside in this fashion. It could never happen here!

Will regional government stop this desecration? We think not. And will regional government as currently propounded give our young farmers the assurance of markets and stability in 10 or 20 years from now? Will it give them the assurance that they can commit $40,000 or $60,000 to new equipment and barn layout without jeopardizing their investment? In other words, does it give them a guarantee that they can plan well into the future without being taken for urban development? We think not.

Time Spent Helping Others

The Students Who Work—and Care

Regina Leader Post

We all know, when we stop to think about it, that most students are not engaged daily in campus violence, and that few are members of those well-publicized hate groups which, like their predecessors in Nazi Germany, close laboratories or bar their campuses to speakers with whom they disagree.

Occasionally we learn of the hundreds of thousands of students quietly going about the day - to - day work of helping other people.

A recent report dealt with this kind of old-fashioned activity at one campus — Stanford University — as compiled by a student, Sue Cribari, from Fresno.

What this young woman reported was that one-fourth of the Stanford Law School student body is signed up with the Stanford Legal Aid Society. They help men and women in distress who can't afford to hire a lawyer. Representatives work with outside legal aid groups at Redwood City and East Palo Alto under supervision of an attorney from the law school through a Stanford grant.

The Volunteer Services Centre at Stanford is a clearing house for such volunteering organizations.

One senior in economics, for example, apparently on his own, began a mathematics tutorial program for black transfer students at two nearby schools — Gunn High School Through the centre, students are steered to projects in which they help foreign students learn English, entertain blind Vietnam war veterans and hospital patients, help minority youngsters get temporary jobs, check into reports of housing discrimination, study suicide prevention, teach mentally retarded children to swim or join a tutoring program.

In the last year, the ce[illegible] has placed more than 600 [illegible]dents in activities helping their neighbors. But this is only a fraction of the student contribution. Many young people work directly through their own and Terman Junior High — with seven students from Stanford and 12 from Gunn as tutors in a variety of subjects. With a grant from the San Francisco Foundation the group has bought a mobile classroom.

Members of the Stanford Black Student Union spend up to 15 hours a week giving on-the-spot tutoring to floundering pupils at Ravenswood High School in Palo Alto.

One senior runs a seminar in social problems for 26 eighth-graders as part of a non-partisan tutoring program sponsored by the Stanford Young Republicans at Cri[illegible]den School in nearby Moun[illegible] View.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 2, 1970 . . .

The Canadian government proclaimed western British Columbia a "protected area" 28 years ago today—in 1942—and began deportation of Japanese. Even Canadian citizens of generations' . residence were treated as aliens, deprived of property and moved east. At the end of the Second World War a number of Japanese were shipped to Japan and the war measures were upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada and the British Privy Council. [illegible]

1535—The Argentine city of Buenos Aires was incorporated.

Wolfe Island Ferry

Safety Measures at Dock Criticized

Kingston Whig-Standard

Reeve T. D. O'Shea of Wolfe Island will ask the Ontario government to provide chain link barricades for the island's two ferry docks to prevent a recurrence of the traffic mishap at one of the docks recently.

Five persons were rescued from ice-clogged water, when an auto driven by Queen's University student John O'Shaughnessy of Kingston skidded ff the Dawson's Point dock.

"I'll ask the island council at its next meeting to request that the Ontario highways department install a chain-link barricade at both the Marsville and Dawson's Point docks," he said today.

Neither dock has any type of barricade to prevent autos from dropping over the edge.

"Islanders know the ferry docks are unprotected," Reeve O'Shea said. "They take the necessary precautions, but tourists or casual island visitors aren't aware of the dangers."

All motorists should be warned, the reeve said.

One of the passengers, Michelle Patenaude also a student at Queen's, was rescued by a 17-year-old Kingston high school student, Niles Gurnsey of 1260 Princess Street, as she floundered in approximately 17 feet of water.

Mr. Gurnsey, who stripped off his coat and shoes and plunged into the frigid water to save the girl, was one of five youths who helped in the rescue.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy said there was no sand on the road surface approaching the dock. He said he applied brakes but skidded on the slippery surface.

Sanding is the island c[illegible]cil's responsibility at the point approximately three miles west of the Marysville dock, which is the normal terminal at the island except during low-water periods.

A chain-link barricade is located on the mainland at the Brock street dock, but it is seldom put in place.

Kingston harbormaster Edward Phipps-Walker said he has "protested for two years" the "slackness" in use of the chain-link barricade.

"Accidents similar to that which occurred on the island last weekend could easily take place here," he said.

Jack Reed, superintendent of the DHO's maintenance division here, would not comment on use of the chain-link barricade on the Brock street dock.

He acknowledged there [illegible] now no safety measure at the Dawson's Point dock but said "Toronto authorities" would undoubtedly deal with the situation if it was brought to their attention.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1950

A group of small girls attending a girl guide meeting were credited Tuesday evening with saving the St. Thomas Church parish house from destruction by fire. The girls smelled smoke and turned in the alarm. Damage of about $2,000 resulted.

After three hard fought games hockey playing members of the Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville headquarters have shown superiority over the city firemen on the ice lanes with their third and deciding 'grudge' battle played at the local arena.

30 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1940

Public school pupils of the city and SS Sidney have $9,927.79 on deposit in the school penny savings bank, an increase of $445.12 over figures of a year ago ending Dec. 31. According to statistics released today by the Department of Education, 522 schools in Ontario had on deposit in their banks $1,408,136.59 at the end of December, 1939, an increase of $41,038.64 over figures of December, 1938.

40 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1930

At a meeting of the Hastings County Council it was agree[illegible] to pay the sum of $175 mont[illegible]ly to the Belleville General Hospital.

50 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1920

The Belleville Association of Life Underwriters held a well-attended meeting at the YMCA, and the following officers were elected: president A. F. Blakely; vice-president, George F. Cole; secretary-treasurer D. V. Ketcheson; executive committee S. Burrows, H. Freeman Ketcheson, A. F. Blakely, G. F. Cole and D. V. Ketcheson.

Sales in Low Gear

Car Industry Lays Off Thousands as Production Trimmed

DETROIT (AP) — Some analysts use the term "recession." Company men say it's a temporary sales slump. But any way one looks at it, the auto industry is finding the going rough.

The Big Three have all laid off thousands of workers in an effort to trim production back in line with slumping sales.

General Motors and Chrysler Corp. have reported a decline in 1969 earnings.

January new car production is reported to be the lowest since January, 1961.

The question now is how bad will things get and how long will it last?

"It's pretty clear now that we are in a recession which is affecting the auto industry," said David Healy, automotive analyst for Argus Research Corp., a New York investment counselling firm.

George Katona, a director of the University of Michigan Survey Research Centre, said that the auto industry is suffering through a recession that began in the fourth quarter of the year, normally one of the best quarters since sales are stimulated by new-car introductions.

By the end of September, domestic sales for 1969 led the previous year's figures 6,303,146 to 6,275,829. At year-end the four major U.S. auto-makers were two per cent behind 1968 figures: 8,464,375 to 8,624,819.

With the softening of new-car sales, overtime virtually disappeared for production workers and in December the first of the extensive layoffs began.

The auto-makers have ordered extensive retooling for their 1971 models and will have to make the substantial payments to local die shops by mid-summer.

Labor negotiations and the expectation of higher labor costs cloud the second half of 1970.

More profit troubles were promised when U.S. Steel Corp. announced price increases for steel used in making cars.

Chrysler's earnings for 1969 announced Friday totalled $88,800,000, or $1.87 a share. A year earlier earnings totalled $290,700,000, or $6.23 a share.

General Motors released preliminary 1969 sales and earnings figures Thursday, revealed a situation in which the firm registered record worldwide sales of $24,300,000,000 while suffering a decrease in profits of $21,000,000.

Ford's sales and profit figures will be available about the middle of February. American Motors's fiscal year ends in September. AMC is the only one of the Detroit auto-makers forging ahead with production and sales, a fact generally attributed to introduction of its new sub-compact Hornet and a lengthy strike last fall which halted production.

GM officials blamed the firm's drop in earnings on the decrease in auto sales during 1969 coupled with strikes in the second and fourth quarters.

The trade publication Automotive News says that new car production in January was the lowest for that month since 1961 when 416,111 cars were built. Auto-makers have built 603,492 new cars so far this year.

Ford was the last of the Big Three to announce production cuts. The firm said Thursday it will close nine plants during parts of February, affecting 25,700 employees. General Motors announced earlier it will trim production at 21 plants with a total of 126,000 employees losing from two to seven days of work. Chrysler announced this week the indefinite layoff of 2,200 workers.

Thomson Papers Say They Gain Through Group

OTTAWA — The publishers of four daily newspapers; owned by Thomson Newspapers Ltd., told the special Senate committee on mass media today that their newspapers have all gained through group ownership.

In fact, said James B. Lamb, publisher of the Orillia, Ont., Packet and Times, "We could not exist in our present form without such ownership."

He said that only a group not dependent on immediate return could have launched a daily newspaper in Orillia in 1953 when the population was 12,000.

"Certainly if the paper were individually owned, it would in all likelihood still be a weekly publication."

The four briefs were submitted to the committee and were made public today. The publishers did not appear personally.

J. H. Monaghan, publisher of graph, said the purchase of the newspaper by Thomson Newspapers Ltd., in 1948 was a "definite boost."

"In a dwindling English community, association with a group such as this inspires strength and enables a newspaper to fulfill its obligation to the people it serves."

R. Garnet Dundas, publisher and general manager of the Woodstock, Ont., Sentinel-Review, said the association with the group "enables us to bring a much wider range of professional services to our readers."

"By using their assistance in staff training, local management techniques, improving and developing news coverage, ideas on bettering our service to advertisers and subscribers, production and printing improvements, we make every effort to improve our product and service."

W. J. Hancox, publisher of The Guardian and The Patriot of Charlottetown, said that in a small market area, such as P.E.I., the readers "enjoy a distinct advantage through group ownership."

Through the central office, he said, the newspaper is aware of all available news features and syndicated colums, and there is a pool of information on publishing problems experienced by small dailies.

"By drawing on this information we can overcome difficulties quickly and efficiently with direct benefits to the reader by providing a better product and more service."

..All four publishers said they have full responsibility for the editorial policy of their newspapers.

Mr. Hancox said that in 10 years of publishing the Charlottetown newspapers "I have yet to receive any advice from the company's central office with respect to the dissemination of news either local, national, international, nor any direction as to editorial policy."

Both Mr. Lamb and Mr. Dundas said they would be opposed to the establishment of a press council in Canada.

"We do not believe that any council of any kind can be a substitute for the conscience of the individual publisher," said Mr. Lamb's brief. "This newspaper is very much aware of its responsibility to reflect all sides of public controversy, and it welcomes and publishes, without deletions, every kind of comment submitted by readers, limited only by the considerations of libel and good taste."

He said the British Press Council has not prevented the British press from including "some of the most sensational and vulgar newspapers."

Mr. Dundas said that "we report the activities and opinions of men and women who may well literally be our neighbors, therefore communication is never a problem. . . .

Mr. Monaghan said the Chronicle-Telegraph has always had a unique role to play as an English newspaper in a predominately French city.

"The position, at all times, has been one of grave responsibility and occasionally, of no small difficulty. In the course of more than two centuries, with attendant vicissitudes, it is inevitable that there should have been some variations in editorial policy from time to time, but, on the whole and at bottom, it can be said that the Chronicle-Telegraph has adhered to its ancestral principles with remarkable fidelity and has discharged its mission in such a manner as to command the respect and confidence of both racial elements. . . .

Both Mr. Lamb and Mr. Hancox cited increased postal rates, and decreasing mail service, as an inhibiting factor in the operation of newspapers today.

He said that "to an increasing degree, we are having to find alternative to mail in the delivery of out-of-town newspapers."

Mr. Hancox said that despite the fact subscribers must pay more for their newspaper in rural areas, the mail service is deteriorating.

"In some cases mail bags are delivered to the wrong post office, and in a few cases are missed altogether."

He said television and radio have an advantage over newspapers in terms of fast-breaking stories.

"This, combined with a poor second-class mail service, has added a new competitive dimension to newspaper publishing which we are powerless to combat."

Ah! This Is the College Life!

University of California's Acacia fraternity house in Los Angeles, opens its doors to coed living and now with three girls living in the house, in a separate wing, it is easier to find the time and place for casual discussions. Acacia, which has changed its name to "Serenity," follows other California fraternity chapters with its living experiment along with the nationwide campus trend away from segregation by sex. (AP Photo)

Canadian Balloonist Proves It

A Little of Hot Air Goes A Long Way

WICKLOW, Ireland (CP)— A Canadian balloonist succeeded Sunday in piloting a hot-air gasbag across the Irish Sea to Britain despite rough winds that took him far off his originally-planned course, an operations adviser for the expedition said here.

The adviser said Ray Munro of Lancaster, Ont., travelled about 150 nautical miles on the trip and stayed in the air four hours and 50 minutes, both of which he termed world records for this type of balloon.

Cmdr. Jack Sloan of Ottawa also reported that Munro was somewhat bruised in a landing complicated by the winds.

But the balloonist, 48, was kept only briefly in a hospital at Whitehaven, a community near the landing place in northwestern England.

Sloan said the balloon landed in the vicinity of the Vale of Ennerdale, western Cumberland County.

Munro, who returned to Ireland Sunday night by plane, had landed prematurely in the Irish Sea during a previous attempt at making the balloon flight last week.

He and a Canadian companion, Norman Jones, had to be rescued fro mthe chilly waters by aircraft and ships from Wales.

On the latest attempt, he made the trip without Jones. The idea was to reduce the weight in the gondola attached to the big balloon.

The Canadian team says it holds the previous distance record of 40 miles made under test conditions set by the International Aviation Federation for the type of balloon flown Sunday.

The previous endurance record in terms of time was one hour and 25 minutes, Sloan said.

The craft piloted by Munro is named the Pride of Thunder Bay, in honor of the Ontario community which is Canada's newest city.

Sloan, who watched its progress on radar, said flying conditions were "a little tight" sometimes.

He said reports indicated that the balloon itself survived the trip unharmed.

The Pride of Thunder Bay made the Irish Sea flight as part of practice for a future flight from Vancouver Island to the British Columbia mainland.

The balloon carries propane gas as fuel to keep it filled with hot air.

In Wicklow, local residents thronged around as the Pride of Thunder Bay, emblazoned with maple leaf designs, lifted off at about noon Irish time.

Munro is a former newspaper man whose exploits include a parachute jump within 150 miles of the North Pole last April. He has worked with the Toronto Star, Vancouver Sun, Vancouver Province and Chatham, Ont., News.

Power, Trudeau's First Concern Charges MPP

FREDERICTON (CP) — An Ontario member of Parliament said Saturday the first concern of Prime Minister Trudeau, "like any dictator or absolute monarch, has been to secure his position of power from any rival."

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West), speaking to the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Association, said that Parliament, under the Trudeau administration, "has been deliberately downgraded . . . slighted and bypassed."

"Today power is being freely exerted from Ottawa by a small group of relatively obscure and unknown people responsible to no one but the prime minister," who is "surrounded by a corps of subservients, some 52 of them, drawing salaries in the $15,000 and up bracket with no discoverable duties to perform."

"It is my view that the historical Liberal party has been captured by a small band of skilful political manipulators who will not hesitate to destroy our chosen system—parliamentary democracy—to gain full power."

Since taking office in 1968, Mr. Alexander said, the federal government has done "almost irreparable damage to national unity and created strong separatist feeling in areas where such feelings were barely recognized until a few years ago."

He referred specifically to the West, and said "anyone who has doubts about western separatist feeling would change his mind" if he talked to MPs from the region.

Inflation and pollution had all but been ignored by the Trudeau government. He called the proposed Canada water act and the white paper on tax reform only "half-hearted acknowledgement" of these "basic issues."

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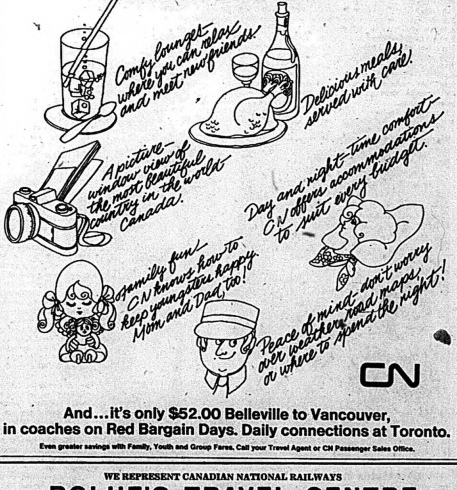

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Kathy Pokora Tweed Snow Queen

TWEED — Miss Kathy Pokora of Tweed was chosen Tweed's Snow Queen for 1970 at the annual Snow Queen Dance held at the Tweed-Hungerford District High School recently (where the Queen attends high school).

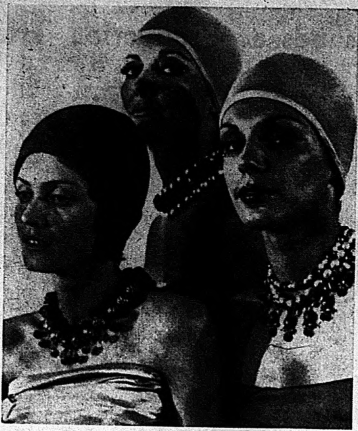
The princesses are Miss Linda Brooks and Miss Donna Dunn, both Tweed girls as well. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis of Belleville, the former Janice Alexander of Tweed, the 1969 Snow Queen, presented the crown to her successor.

The judges were Chris and Lois Akey and Rosemary Belanger of Belleville.

The Snow Queen contest was sponsored by the members of the Tweed Kinette Club, with Mrs. David Ostman heading the committee making the arrangements for the annual event.

The Chamber of Commerce again donated a corsage to each of the contestants. The Kinette Club gave the Queen and her Princesses each a sterling silver bracelet.

Miss Pokora and her princesses will reign over sections of Tweed's Winter Carnival, planned for Feb. 13, 14, and 15.



CLOSE COVER UPS — Paris couturier Pierre Balmain designed these three "small head" hats whereby all hair is concealed under the cloche styles. From left, a red felt, tangerine straw and lemon straw. It's part of his spring collection. (A PWirephoto)

First Level Of Speaking Completed

DESERONTO — Nicky Whalen won the first level of the Ontario School Trustees public speaking contest, held in the Deseronto school early this week. Mary Anne O'Brien was a close second and third prize went to Brenda Lawlor.

The remaining contestants were: Debbie Pferrerle, Barry Roebuck, Jo Ann Morris, Christine Hunter, Gloria Klien, David Jackson, Keith Shea, James Zieman, Debbie Venton, Diana Elmer, Susan Hawley and Sharon Sharpe.

The topics were varied, but each contestant had done much research on his subject.

Rev. Oscar Simpson was chairman for the occasion, with Rev. Cyril Betts and James McVicker as judges.

The winner will appear in the second level of the contest, to be held in Belleville February 12. Only one contestant represents each school.

SOCIALS

FAREWELL PARTY

TWEED — Relently a farewell party was held in Read, in the Parish Hall there, for Father (Reverend) Raymond Shannon, who is leaving for the mission fields of Santo Domingo.

A social evening was spent and everyone wished him great success in his new country. Father Shannon has left earlier this month for his new abode.

Cross Canada Survey Reveals A Varied Reaction to Maxi Coats

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

There's a joke swooshing its way around the country to the effect that bus drivers keep their floors swept by asking maxi-coat wearers to step to the rear.

The girl who owns a maxi has to brave a lot of that sort of chat—as well as escalators, slush, premium cleaning bills and, on occasion, delighted children.

A girl reporter set Eskimo children giggling heartily at the sight of their first maxi when she wore hers this year on assignment deep in the heart of the Northwest Territories. She says it isn't as warm as a parka, either.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press unearthed a maxi in St. John's, Nfld., that was knitted by the current owner's grandmother, 60 years ago. Another in Kitchener, Ont., bought at a rummage sale 40 years ago, saw the light again last New Year's Eve.

A Toronto store has sold about 800 military greatcoats at $12.95 each to be worn as maxis. Both boys and girls bought them.

An older (past 25) woman in Toronto says she enjoys the attention she attracts in her bright, plum-colored coat. She's had several interesting conversations as a result. She has also perfected an "edwardian lift," picking up the long, heavy skirt at the back to descend steps without sweeping them.

A woman in Vancouver says she wears hers mostly in the evening, because it is so elegant.

Then here is the girl in Quebec City who says she loves her maxi and has "learned to walk like a lady" in it.

"I must take small steps, otherwise there might be a danger of tripping. So the maxi-coat makes for a more feminine carriage."

A Montreal fashion designer says he did trip in his maxi and nearly broke his ankle. Now he is designing shorter maxis for men.

The unaccustomed length offers any snares for the feet of the miniskirted maxi wearer.

A Toronto department store has signs saying: "We love max but our escalators don't."

A girl in Regina says: "You do have trouble when you walk in deep snow, but otherwise it's fine. I really like them, though my mother says I look like a Russian soldier."

A Toronto girl parks hers for the winter.

"On a windy day they're difficult to walk in—they blow and tangle around your legs. You're always conscious of getting the hem soiled in snow and slush. You're afraid you're going to meet a puddle."

A Toronto dry-cleaner charges $2 to clean conventional coats, $3.25 for maxis. He says it takes two people to press a maxi.

Most retailers say they love the maxi because it helped boost winter coat sales. A Calgary department manager says they sold 60, none marked down, and helped make up for a drop in other coat sales.

How many maxis does that really represent? Quebec City and Halifax department store spokesmen say the maxi accounted for about 10 per cent of their coat sales. In a Saint John, N.B., store that caters to the young, maxis accounted for about 65 per cent of coat sales.

The market is, of course, mostly among girls 15 to 25, though an Ottawa store reports one customer of about 70.

That fact probably accounts for a lack of interest in "better" quality and high-priced maxis. An Edmonton specialty store slod two maxis out of five stocked.

The assistant manager says: "We feel it's a fad, and no one wants to put money into better-quality maxi coats."

Halifax reports its best sellers cost about $50. In Montreal's "young" stores the prices are about $40 to $70.

Most centres report they are stocking maxis for spring, mostly as "wet look" raincoats, but fashion experts are hedging about next autumn.

A Halifax comment is: "People seem to feel it's going to be a fairly strong item for spring, but our store still feels it could die at the drop of a hat."

Charlottetown buyers predict it won't even last through spring.

In Winnipeg a buyer says the style won't last and bases his opinion on the fact that girls are still wearing miniskirts under their maxis.

A Montreal spokesman says his store has had several inquiries about how to cut the maxi down to a midi, or midcalf length.

But another Quebec City girl says: "I will certainly wear one again next year."

OLD FASHION REVIVED — Pat Hammond holds her new maxi-coat out of the snow on a Toronto street while Margot Brewer of St. John's, Nfld., poses in a coat that her grandmother knitted 60 years ago. The maxi-coat, similar in design to the military greatcoat, is one of the many fashion ideas revived from the early 1900s. (CP Photo)

Government Presented With Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is asking the government to appoint a number of women to the proposed permanent commission on national law reform.

In a brief presented today to the government, the 6,000-member federation says women are needed as commissioners in the examination of legislation for possible infringement of civil rights since many have been adversely affected by legal provisions.

"Much of the legislation introduced in Canada has resulted in unnecessary hardships for some women, and has perpetuated social injustices for others," the brief said.

The federation also asked the government to enact adequate maternity protection legislation in fields under its jurisdiction.

It said the biological fact that women are the child-bearers is no valid reason why they should be discriminated against as workers.

"They are entitled as a matter of right to receive a guarantee against loss of employment and seniority and against economic hardship for a stated maternity period."

The federation again called for a permanent commission on the status of women and more research on problems facing the aging. A permanent commission would help enforce labor rights already gained by women and consider complaints of discrimination on the basis of sex alone.

It asked the government to amend benefit clauses to survivors under the Canada Pension Plan so that contributions would be refunded to surviving dependents of the deceased contributor or to his estate.

The federation also aimed a volley of resolutions at the Income Tax Act, including a request for an increase in the basic exemption under the act to $2,000 from $1,000 to account for the rise in the cost of living.

It says that an exemption accorded working women who must employ the services of others, whether in the home or outside the home and whether for children, elderly or incapacitated persons, would "give some relief to a taxation hardship."

The government is urged to amend the Income Tax Act to include an exemption of up to a maximum of $1,500 yearly for working women in this category.

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SAMPLE LOAD: 2 ladies sports jackets, 2 girls' pleated skirts, 3 ladies' skirts, 1 child's wool dress, 1 baby's coat, 1 pair girl's slacks, 1 lady's knitted suit. Regular cleaning price about $10.15.
SPEED QUEEN PRICE — $2.50 YOU SAVE $8.15

SAMPLE LOAD: 1 lady's coat, 1 pair stretch pants, 1 girl's quilted housecoat, 1 man's jacket, 1 man's cardigan, 1 lady's pleated skirt, 1 child's pleated skirt, 1 pair youth's slacks. Regular Cleaning Price about $9.40.
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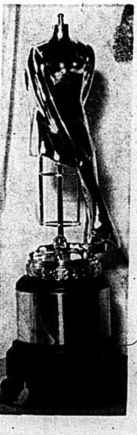
Introducing: Judy



THE HIGHEST AWARD ISSUED IN THE CANADIAN FASHION INDUSTRY BY THE GARMENT SALEMEN ONTARIO MARKET TO A NEWSPAPER IN A CITY OF UNDER 70,000 POPULATION.

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TO: The Intelligencer
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The Intelligencer
962-9171

35 Delicacies Served at Ball

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — When they have a ball in this territorial capital, one of the highlights is the menu.

At the recent commissioner's ball, the buffet was a hot and cold affair with 35 delicacies available.

Some traditional northern dishes which found favor were braised haunch of Bathurst Inlet caribou, hunter's style; roast hind of sweetgrass buffalo Mackenzie with wild rose jelly; and roast saddle of reinder Inuvik.

However, most diners shied away from muktuk salad Tuktoyaktuk. Muktuk is whale hide.

Club Activities

KINETTE CLUB

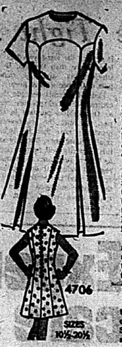
TWEED — The recent meeting of the Tweed Kinette Club was held at the Tweedsmuir Hotel. All enjoyed a steak dinner.

Kinette Sybil presented Kinette Marlene with a seven-year pin and Kinette Marion Little with a five year pin. It was agreed, at this time, to assist the Kinsmen during the coming winter carnival and plans are under way to make chili to be served at the park on Sunday afternoon. Help is also needed during the afternoon.

This is a club effort and all Kinettes will be involved. The Kinette Club once again sponsored the Snow Queen.

A dance was held Friday night, January 23 and Kinette Sharon Ostman looked after the arrangements.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in joining the Kinette Club. A meeting is held once a month, usually on the third Monday of each month in the form of a dinner meeting at the Hotel Tweedsmuir.



New Arched Yoke

by Anne Adams

It's party time — day or night. It's going places time. It's the time to look most fashionable in a sleek skimmer with yoke and pleats.

Printed Pattern 4706: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yds. 35-in.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, are of The Intelligener, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Are Fleas Good for People Too?

By DORIS CLARK

A reasonable number of fleas is good for a dog. They keep him busy. In much the same fashion, psychologists agree that a reasonable number of anxieties and personal conflicts are often good for employees.

Tension can keep men from getting complacent, from feeling so secure in their jobs that they forget to look for ways to improve themselves and their companies. — Farm and Home Almanac, Canadian Edition, 1970.

— Let's give ear to the nuisance-type fleas buzzing around us instead of brushing them off. Maybe they are trying to tell us something — about ourselves!

• • •

Dear Doris: I am an adoptive parent and proud to be one. We have loved our girl. She knows she is loved and she has love to give. What more could I ask as a Mother?

I can see no hazard as far as parents or children are concerned. The feeling in your heart must be good or you wouldn't have desired to become a parent in the first place.

The real hazard is the cruelty and ignorance of people who can't or won't see how blessed it is to share home, love and care with someone who needs those things. Sometimes they make these adoptive children feel different to other children and they neither know nor care about the damage it can do.

Most adopted children are very sensitive, easily hurt and easily discouraged, and all through public school have to have extra love and understanding to help them through difficult times with other children and sometimes even with teachers, and members of the family. — Adopted Mother

Dear Adopted: Thank you for taking me up on my invitation to adoptive parents to put in their 10 cents' worth. Your letter will encourage others who are considering this step.

• • •

Dear Doris: Many thanks for the additional recipes for Hungarian Goulash. I sent a thank-you to both the kind ladies and although I haven't had a chance to try them yet I'm sure they will be a welcome change.

I feel as though I had gained two new friends who must have memories similar to mine. — Depression Daughter

Dear Daughter: Have a good time!

• • •

Dear Doris: Suddenly I have got a few hairs on my chin. Could you please tell me how to get rid of them and what can be the reason for their growth?

My bright future depends on my attractive personality. I have a stepmother and she does not care at all and I don't know to whom I can turn. — Twenty and Worried

Dear Twenty: Far more ladies have surplus hairs — on chin, or upper lip, or cheeks, or arms — than you'd ever suspect. Because they get rid of it — pronto! They pluck it, or shave it or wax-and-pull it, or use a depilatory. Or electrolysis.

Just like any other flaw, you take action and keep mum. My leaflet on Removing Unwanted Hair goes into all this, and is on its way to you.

Ann Landers

Reader Questions Stability of Humans

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is the human race having a mass nervous breakdown? What has happened to common decency? Naked people on the stage and thousands of nuts standing in line to pay $23 for a ticket. Four-letter words in campus papers and everywhere youth demanding the right to sleep together in college dormitories.

ANN LANDERS

And now I read where a California psychologist says the best way for a husband to regain lost potency is to have an affair with another woman — and the woman should be supplied by the therapist.

The therapist makes it clear, however, that it can't just be any woman. It must be a woman who is also having a sex problem and is hard up for romance. In this way, the doctor claimed it would be a valuable service to both.

In my day a man who procured women for sex was known as a pimp and it was a pretty lowdown business. Today it is called "therapy" and considered respectable in some fairly high-class places. Please comment. — SPEECHLESS.

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Considered respectable? By whom? Not by me. Nor by any of my medical or psychiatric consultants. Merely because a man is a therapist doesn't mean he has all his marbles. There are kooks in every field, and that bud is proof.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished serving ten days of jury duty. Over 140 people were interviewed before thirteen qualified purists could be found.

I served at considerable inconvenience and personal sacrifice. After interminable hours of listening, endless note taking and much soul searching, we reached a verdict. I felt as if I had performed a meaningful public service.

It seems a great many of our friends didn't like the verdict. The phone is driving me crazy. "Why did you decide that way?" Doesn't your conscience bother you?" Wherever we go, people want to talk about the case and argue with me.

Last night my husband gave me orders. He said, "You'll never serve on a jury again as long as I live. The abuse isn't worth it. If your name gets pulled, you'll have to say you are prejudiced and wish to be excused."

I agreed and I'm glad I did. It wasn't worth it. — TIRED.

DEAR TIRED: I'm sorry you feel as you do because jury service is a vital contribution to our democratic system. I hope you will rethink your decision and, in time, change your mind. We need citizens like you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For years I have answered the telephone and heard the party on the other end say, "Who is this?" I then ask, "Whom did you call?" The party often hangs up or yells an obscenity.

Why don't these clods realize that when they intrude on the privacy of others, the responsibility of identification is on them, not the person they call.

The well bred individual says, "This is John Doe. Is Mary Jones in, please?" This procedure eliminates the irritating question, "Who is calling?" Pass the word, please. I'm sick of telephone slobs. — TEXARKANA.

DEAR TEX: I've passed it before and I'll do it again. People need to be reminded.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days without pills or drugs. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startingly successful diet including suggested menus can be obtained by sending $2 to WEIGHT-AWAY, Dept. 54-2, 1138 Main St., Winnipeg 4, Manitoba.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth. Diet plan also available in French.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Bacon Fat Adds Flavor

By MARY MOORE

Mrs. J. A. C. wrote to me in December asking me for, among other things, methods of using up leftover bacon fat.

Leftover bacon fat costs about 75 cents per pound. (Weigh your crisp cooked bacon on a sheet of wax paper on your postal scale sometime. You will see that it is about one-quarter of the weight it was when you put it in the cold pan.) I sent Mrs. J. A.C. some thrifty ideas for using bacon fat but I worried about this leftover which definitely is a luxury in most Canadian homes.

I had a pound of navy beans ready to make up into a pot of baked beans so instead of paying out more for salt pork I used fresh leftover bacon fat. My recipe called Herbie's Baked Beans has been popular with you for years, so I decided to make a change simply for change's sake.

DARK BROWN BAKED BEANS

1 lb. dried navy (pea) beans
3 cups cold water
4 cups hot water
1 whole small peeled onion
1 tsp. dry mustard
1-3 cup molasses
1½ tsps. salt
½ cup leftover bacon fat
¼ cup catsup

Tip the beans into a large pot and add the three cups of cold water and let soak overnight in cool place. In the morning add two cups of the hot water to the beans and cook covered 45 min. or until beans split and are tender.

Put onion in the bottom of your bean pot (many wonderful baked beans are made in a 5-lb. lard pail!). To the cooked beans add all remaining ingredients (including last two cups hot water) and gently stir until blended. Pour over onion (it will float) in bean pot. Put on lid and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 1 hr. then reduce heat to 250 deg. Fahr. for 5 hrs. longer. The beans should bake six hours in all.

We served ours with a crisp cabbage and apple salad. It was a heart-warming winter supper — and about as economical as you can cook anywhere.

I hope Mrs. J. A. C. sees this recipe for Dark Brown Baked Beans.

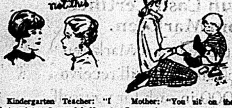
MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Beef Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings; Tossed Greens with Italian French Dressing; Fruited Jelly; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Kindergarten Teacher: "I hate winter. I spend half my time helping the little children put on and take off their wraps. You can't imagine how exhausting it is."

Mother: "You sit on the floor and pull on one boot at a time. Hold the boot here by the top and push your foot into it. Now I'll show you how to put on your jacket."

Let your preschool child practise putting on and taking off his outer garments, so by the time he's ready for school, he will be fairly independent of his busy teacher's help.

Missionary with WMS To Speak at Annual Meet

Miss Beatrice Scott, B.A., will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian W.M.S. annual meeting to held in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, Feb. 4.

Miss Scott, a native of Port Elgin, Ont., has served as a missionary on the W.M.S. staff since September, 1940. She is a graduate of the normal schools of Ontario, University of Toronto and the Missionary and Deaconess Training School. It is as teacher that she served the major part of her work abroad. She was first on the staff of the Helen MacDonald Memorial Higher Secondary School Jhansi, India then went to the Bhil Field where she was combining teaching and evangelistic work. There she served as principal of the Amkhut school system and supervisor of the village schools.

Miss Scott has been associated, with all of the W.M.S. educational workers in India; with the gradual training of Indian people for their place in the life and work of the church and their country.

ACCIDENTAL?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A newspaper man who telephoned a fire station to inquire about accidents was told: "The ambulance was called twice to take maternity cases, but I don't know whether they were accidents."

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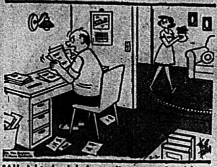
THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



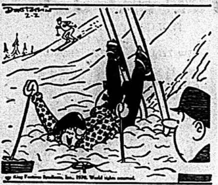
"All right, bank balance discrepancy!...I have you trapped between check #343 and the November deposit!...Are you coming out with your hands up?"

Housebuilders Want Money

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The federal government must return money to private building industry if projected housing targets are to be met the newly-elected president of the National Housebuilders Association said in an interview Sunday.

S. Eric Johnson of Mississauga, Ont., said private enterprise "has stood mutely by" as hundreds of millions of dollars have been diverted to finance lower-income public housing.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Look! I've learned how to stop!"

Provincial Treasurers Oppose Tight Money

QUEBEC (CP) — Pressure was expected to be exerted on Finance Minister Edgar Benson today by the provincial treasurers of the Eastern and Prairie provinces to relax federal controls over tight money, high interest rates, and government spending restraints.

The minister, however, was expected to hold firm to the line that Ottawa must continue restraints to fight inflation.

The federal and provincial finance ministers and treasurers opened a two-day meeting at the height of the Quebec winter carnival. Frivolity was the order of the day throughout the city, but the atmosphere in the old Red Chamber of the Quebec national assembly was expected to be anything but frivolous.

Federal government sources indicated no support whatever for arguments—being expressed widely now in the United States, at least—that the time has come to relax government restraints on the economy.

The finance ministers are meeting on the eve of a conference in Ottawa convened by Dr. John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, designed to get big business to agree to a program of holding the price line.

Dr. Young's conference will be followed a week later, on Feb. 16-17, by a meeting of Prime Minister Trudeau with provincial premiers when the main topic of debate will be further measures needed to fight inflation, if the price restraints are not enough.

Mario Beaulieu, Quebec's minister of finance, was reported to be one who intends to lead a provincial assault on Ottawa's continued tight money policies.

Speaking for the Atlantic provinces and the Prairies, he is said to be planning to put forward powerful arguments that tight money is hurting, rather than helping, these provinces.

Restraints, including cuts in government spending, high interest rates, and general curtailment of business expansion is costing the less-favored provinces more than Ontario, British-Columbia, and the richer part of Quebec west of here.

Federal officials concede that centrally-directed policies such as Ottawa has pursued in the past do hurt the less-favored provinces more than the industrially richer ones. But they say this disparity will become less, as federal programs to promote regional industrial development activity and trades training for the under-employed begin to make more effect. That will take time.

In the meantime, Ottawa's assessment of economic trends in the United States awaits a thorough analysis of the economic report scheduled to be delivered to Congress in Washington today by President Nixon.

Subject to that analysis, the thinking among federal authorities is that Canada and the United States together are on the right road to beating the inflation battle, but they have not yet reached the point at which they can turn aside from the main course.

Quebec Robbery Foiled

QUEBEC (CP) — The attempted robbery of more than $1,500,000 from the main Quebec City branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank was averted Sunday when provincial police arrested eight Toronto men described as internationally-known criminals.

Chief Inspector Jean-Charles Van Houtte said the reputation of the men was instrumental to police learning of the attempt.

The men, all in their forties, had been under surveillance since their arrival from Toronto a few days before.

Police said their surveillance was so successful they were able to film the men as they tried to break into the vault shortly before noon.

Inspector Van Houtte said the vault contained about $1,500,000 in cash as well as the contents of customers' safety deposit boxes.

Police said the eight men fired several shots when surprised by police, but no one was injured.

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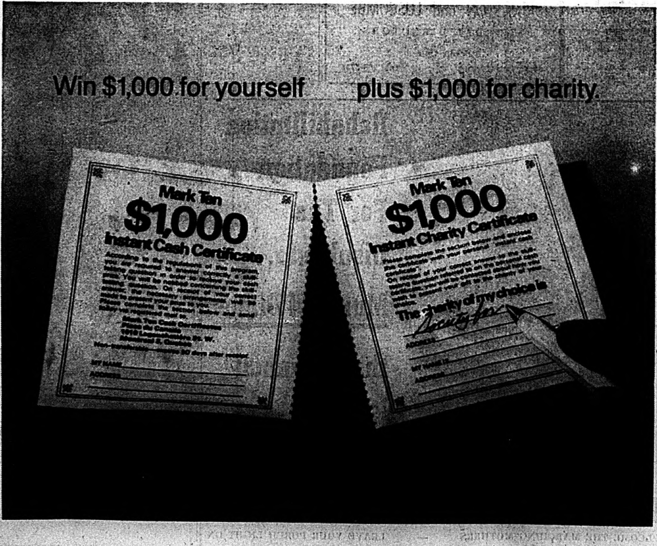

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(Remember, there's still a valuable free gift coupon on every pack of Mark Ten.)

Look for a Twin Cash Certificate in Mark Ten. Find one and you'll be helping others as well as yourself.

A new idea from Mark Ten.

Last-rock Double Costs Moira Curlers Ontario Title

KINGSTON (CP) — It took a spectacular last shot by skip Fred Osburn for J. P. Ross collegiate of Guelph to defeat Moira secondary school of Belleville 9-6 Saturday night and win the 1970 Ontario schoolboy curling championship.

A trip to St. Jerome, Que., on Feb. 15 as Ontario representatives in the 1970 dominion final hung on the 18-year-old skip's final rock.

He had a two-shot lead over Belleville, skipped by Mike Johnson, but was facing three Belleville counters as he went to the back.

After missing a wide-open takeout with his first stone, Osburn delivered a perfect shot to knock two Belleville counters out of the rings and count his third straight win of the day.

"Just fantastic—I can't believe it," said Osburn. "I knew we had to get rid of one . . . if worst came to worst, though, we wtuld have had the extra end had I missed the double."

"It's a good job you didn't miss," said second Bob Macgregor. "We'd have whacked you over the head with the brooms. You had to make it."

Other members of the 1970 champions are third Ian Robinson and lead Bob Sinclair. Harry Jacobi is the team's coach.

"We could have won if we hadn't missed so many shots," was Belleville vice-skip Gerry Hyde's reaction to the outcome.

The Moira curlers had earned a berth in the final with wins over Sarnia and Parry Sound.

Coached by Jim Dallas, the Belleville representatives were skip Mike Johnson, vice Gerry Hyde Jr., second George Sheffield and lead Jim Dixon.

Guelph gained its berth in the final with an easy 15-3 triumph over Toronto's Dave Walker in the first game and followed that with a close 8-7 win over John Cameron of Niagara Falls.

The Guelph team, just formed this year, has played in men's competitions most of the season. They won eight straight in the schoolboy competition.

The second-event title was captured by Toronto's Walker. After his opening-game loss, he defeated Ken Magee of Ottawa 9-4 and John Young of Parry Sound 9-8.

The third event was claimed by Stewart Craven of Sarnia. He defeated Niagara Falls 8-5 after losing by an identical scored to Belleville in the main-event semi-final.

Magee won the fourth event. After dropping his first two matches, he scored an 10-9 extra-end win over Garry Munro of Hanover.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970

Hockey Scores, Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	28	10	10	169	111	66
Boston	26	11	11	181	144	63
Montreal	26	11	11	166	120	63
Detroit	25	14	7	140	120	57
Chicago	24	17	6	140	104	54
Toronto	19	20	8	143	144	46

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	16	7	148	112	55
Phila.	12	20	17	126	145	41
Pittsburgh	14	25	8	106	153	36
Minnesota	10	23	14	133	161	34
Oakland	12	29	8	104	164	32
Los Angeles	9	33	5	103	181	23

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 Philadelphia 2
Toronto 6 Boston 7
Pittsburgh 0 New York 6
Detroit 3 Oakland 2
Minnesota 4 Chicago 7

Results Saturday

Boston 3 Montreal 3
Toronto 4 Minnesota 2
Detroit 2 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 2

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	26	6	2	170	92	54
Galt	21	9	3	148	90	45
Kingston	19	14	2	139	122	40
Oakville	19	16	0	137	130	38
Barrie	16	13	4	133	114	36
Belleville	16	14	2	116	125	34
Owen Sound	7	26	1	107	177	15
Woodstock	4	30	0	83	183	8

Results Sunday

Barrie at Belleville (ppd)
Kingston 5 Owen Sound 4
Woodstock 1 Orillia 6
Galt 2 Oakville 3

Games Tuesday

Belleville at Kingston
Orillia at Woodstock

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	28	10	8	207	120	64
Springf'ld	22	19	3	168	181	47
Quebec	19	26	4	154	188	42
Providence	14	23	9	140	171	37

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	32	8	9	191	107	73
Baltimore	16	16	11	135	139	43
Hershey	17	18	9	159	155	43
Rochester	13	22	11	163	194	37
Cleveland	9	28	8	122	184	26

Results Saturday

Montreal 6 Cleveland 4
Quebec 3 Hershey 3
Rochester 5 Springfield 5

Results Sunday

Hershey 2 Buffalo 6
Baltimore 3 Cleveland 0
Quebec 4 Providence 3
Montreal 4 Rochester 3

Game Wednesday

Rochester at Baltimore

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	28	9	3	227	143	59
St. Cath	27	12	3	215	149	57
Petborough	24	10	9	201	142	57
Toronto	20	13	9	185	166	49
Kitchener	17	20	4	157	166	38
Ottawa	16	19	8	165	163	40
Oshawa	14	21	9	171	199	37
London	13	20	7	147	186	33
Hamilton	11	21	8	157	185	30
Niagara Falls	8	33	2	123	249	18

Results Sunday

Hamilton 4 Montreal 9
Toronto 1 St. Catharines 12
Peterborough 3 Oshawa 5
Niagara Falls 0 Ottawa 4
London 8 Kitchener 2

Game Tuesday

St. Catharines at London

Mo-Hawks Hope Pieces Fit Right in Kingston

Clinching an OHA Senior A playoff spot with eight regular-schedule games remaining was only half the battle for Belleville Mo-Hawks.

As they head into Kingston tomorrow night, the Mo-Hawks face the task of recovering from a 10-day layoff and a prior slump that saw them lose four straight lopsided games.

"Everything sort of went bad on us at once," conceded coach Davey Jones. "But if we can put all the pieces together — get everyone playing again — we can beat any team in this league in the first round."

One roster member who won't be back in the lineup tomorrow night in Kingston is defenceman Lou Kazowski, still sidelined with a hairline ankle fracture.

Aside from the blueline standout, Jones expects a full lineup on hand to try and avenge four consecutive losses to the Aces.

Kingston currently holds down third spot in the eight-team standing: with 40 points, six more than the Mo-Hawks.

But the locals enjoy three games in hand over the Aces and fourth-place Oakville (38 points) and have played one fewer than fifth-place Barrie Flyers (36 points).

The Mo-Hawk Booster Club is sponsoring a bus for tomorrow night's Kingston game leaving the Memorial Arena at 6:30, with $2.75 covering transportation and game admission.

Interested parties should contact 962-1350 or 962-2605 this evening.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville at Kingston.

QUINTE LEAGUE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Aluminum Star vs Stinson Construction, 10 pm; Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi, 11 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Semi-Finals: Mulroney's vs Mustangs, 8 pm; Marysville vs Merchants, 9 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C
THURSDAY — Sunderland vs Bata at Stirling, 8.30 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B
TUESDAY — Napanee at Stouffville; Whitby at Picton.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
JUVENILE — TUESDAY: Tigers at Trenton, 7 pm.
TUESDAY — Ellis Printers vs Lions Club, 5.45; Golden Mile vs Shopette, 6.35; Dairy Queen vs Simpsons Sears, 7.25.

LACROSSE
Quinte District Lacrosse League Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7.30 at Recreation Centre.

Swept Second Event

This foursome salvaged some glory for the Quinte Curling Club in this weekend's eighth annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel. Winners of the second event were (from left) skip Goldie Livingstone, Marlene Henderson (third), David Livingstone (second), and Mary Livingstone (lead.)

Quinte Mixed Winner

Neeve Not Bad for Openers

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

TRENTON — Skip Fred Neeve proved there's a first time for everything.

This weekend's Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel action marked Warrant Officer Neeve's first crack at skipping in the eight-year-old event.

And it marked the first time he and CFB Trenton curling mate Wayne McCreadie had ever curled with Joan McKinley and Pat Morrison.

It also marked the first time Fred Neeve's name has appeared on the Fox Cartage Trophy, presented Sunday evening to his foursome for winning the Quinte Mixed spiel's first event.

"If you're going to bring in imports, you might as well bring in the best," laughed Neeve, explaining that before this weekend, he had never curled with Toronto cousin Pat Morrison and her roommate Joan McKinley.

The new combination clicked for six straight wins, climaxing competition in the 64-rink event with a 7-4 first event win over CFB skip Wayne McAlpine's rink.

McAlpine, wife Ella, and William and Carmel Doucette had the Neeve foursome on the short end of a 4-3 count going into the ninth end of their 10-end match.

But Neeve steered his rink to a four-ender that salted away the Fox Cartage Trophy for Neeve in his third Quinte Mixed appearance, his first as skip.

Neeve's rink was one of 21 entries from the CFB Trenton club. Belleville's Quinte Curling Club had the second-best representation with 19 participating foursomes.

One of them, skipped by 1969 Quinte Club president Goldie Livingstone, took second event honors and the Alexander Vending Trophy with a 9-5 win over Neil Lambert's Napanee entry. Other members of the Livingstone rink were third Marlene Henderson, second David Livingstone, and lead Mary Livingstone.

The Carling's Bowl third event went to Ron Miller's CFB rink of wife Ruth, and Jake and Laura Vogl. Miller edged out another CFB rink, skipped by Jim Hope, 9-7 to take third event honors.

Napanee's Glen Wagar broke the Belleville-Trenton trophy monopoly with a 13-7 fourth-event verdict over Ben Corke's Quinte Club foursome.

The Lafferty-Smith Van Lines Cup went to Wagar and rink-members Mary Wagar, and Stu and Ethel Gilbert.

Prizes were distributed at the conclusion of play Sunday night at the CFB Trenton rink. Curling in the eighth annual Quinte Mixed began Thursday night at the Quinte Curling Club, and included weekend action at Trenton's Curling Club.

First Time for Everything

Their first venture as a curling foursome paid handsome dividends this weekend for Fred Neeve, Joan McKinley, Pat Morrison, and Wayne McCreadie. The CFB Trenton rink emerged as top winners in the 64-rink Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel. Here skip Neeve is presented with the Fox Cartage Trophy by company representative Cam Valley.

Would You Believe 5 Straight For Rejuvenated Junior B's?

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

OSHAWA — Once upon a time, long ago and far away, lived a team of less-than-successful hockey players, called the Belleville Ellis Printers. They were a harmless group of fellows who went for the occasional skate, lost consistently to the nasty old teams from other cities and could be counted on to roll collectively over and play dead in the third period.

They were a generous group of fellows and teams throughout the Eastern Ontario Junior B League are mourning their passing.

A coach named Foyd Crawford feels considerably better, however, as his Junior B's took a 4-2 decision in Oshawa to run their unbeaten streak to five games. As far as anyone can recall the win against the league-leading Crushmen on their home ice, was the first by a Belleville team in approximately ten light years.

Saturday's victory pushed the Printers five points up on Cobourg and six ahead of the

RON JURY

Trenton Golden Hawks in the race for the Eastern Ontario League's fourth and final playoff spot.

Picking standouts for the Ellis team lately has been like trying to catch a bear in a telephone booth; that is, it's pretty hard to miss.

One particular player that deserves honorable mention for Saturday night's win was netminder Ron Jury, who faced 36 shots in stymying an Oshawa scoring machine that has averaged just under seven goals a game.

Oshawa opened the scoring at 1.03 of the first period, but the Printers came back to tie the game on Reed Mallory's unassisted goal a minute later.

The Crushmen pulled ahead on a goal by Nesbitt, but tallies by Danny Lupenette and Mallory in the second period, gave Belleville a one-goal edge. Centre John McConnell scuttled any Oshawa comeback hopes with a goal at 13.24 of the final period after some dogged forechecking.

Mallory, who has showed an unbelievable improvement in the past five games, fired two goals, including the winner to raise his total to ten in five games. Defenceman Kevin Dockrill moved into the right wing spot on the line, with Terry Meagher absent, and turned in a strong performance, as did centre John McConnell.

Lupenette continued his fine two-way play with another outstanding checking performance, as well as scoring one goal and hitting the post on two occasions.

The defence corps of John Mulvihill, Al Jones, Greg Burkitt and Dalton Lambert did a fine "plastering job" in front of Jury, keeping the Crushmen off balance with a good checking effort.

"The boys have gained a lot of confidence in the last few games," says Crawford. "A win like that sure makes the trip home a lot shorter."

The Ellis coach continued to go with only two lines, changing them rapidly in the third period to offset the Oshawa benchpower advantage.

Ellis penalty-killers did a fine job late in the game to protect the lead when the Crushmen enjoyed a two-man edge in play.

Belleville's next game is Sunday night at home against Cobourg Cougars.

* * *

Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oshawa	25	17	6	2	163	90	36
Kingston	26	16	9	1	149	103	32
Peterboro	26	14	11	1	143	110	29
Belleville	25	9	13	3	213	147	21
Cobourg	24	7	15	2	92	148	16
Trenton	24	6	15	3	85	147	15

* * *

BELLEVILLE ELLIS JUNIORS SCORING STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Terry Meagher	24	20	25	45	27
J. McConnell	20	16	26	42	27
Reed Mallory	21	17	16	33	54
Ted Waite	22	10	15	25	22
D. Lupenette	24	10	14	24	14
MacCormack	17	11	5	16	11
John Mulvihill	23	4	7	11	10
Al Jones	24	3	7	10	48
D. Lambert	19	2	5	7	74
Greg Burkitt	22	1	5	6	79
Al Jarbeau	25	3	2	5	34
Ron Fuller	6	3	2	5	4
Kevin Dockrill	21	1	4	5	16
John Hill	18	1	0	1	9
R. Lemieux	12	0	1	1	13

* * *

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jury; Defence - Jones, Burkitt, Lambert, Mulvihill; Forwards - Lupenette, Waite, MacCormack, Mallery, McConnell, Dockrill, Jarbeau, Hill.

OSHAWA — Goal - Christie; Defence - Howard, Kirk, McAvoy, Nesbitt, Barker; Forwards - Nestie, Whiting, Robson, Bone, Hudgin, Gamble, Lynd, Wilson, Paradise.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oshawa - Nesbitt (Hutton, Wilson) 1.03.
2. Belleville - Mallory (unassisted) 2.10.
3. Oshawa - Wilson (Hudgin, Gamble) 6.21.

Penalties: Paradise (interference) 2.41; Mallory (slash) 5.33; Waite (slash) 10.08; Jones (trip) 15.15.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville - Lupenette (MacCormack, Waite) .19.
5. Belleville - Mallory (McConnell) 9.33.

Penalties: Paradise (trip) 1.09; Nestie (roughing) 7.39; Hudgin (interference) 8.46; Kirk (high stick) 9.23; Kirk (roughing) 9.23; Kirk (roughing) 14.38; Mallory (hooking) 15.03; Hill (bench penalty) 17.28.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville - McConnell (Mallory) 13.24.

Penalties: Nesbitt (trip) 4.23; Waite (knee) 7.11; Burkitt (trip) 7.38; Lambert (slashing) 12.14; Nestie (slashing) 12.14; Burkitt (trip) 18.38; Burkitt (misconduct) 18.38; Gamble (charge) 19.45.

More Sport On Page 18

Dance of Salome Wins Skating Crown for Karen Magnussen

EDMONTON (CP) — Karen Magnussen and David McGillivray will lead the Canadian team into the world championships in Europe next month after capturing the singles titles in the Canadian Figure Skating Championships which ended Sunday.

Miss Magnussen, 17, of Vancouver, recaptured the women's title which she lost last year while McGillivray of Toronto moved up to the men's title after being runner-up the last two years.

Their performances climaxed six days of tension, triumph and tragedy in Canada's premiere figure skating competition.

Skating out of the North Shore Winter Club, the pretty and powerful skater scored firsts from all seven judges to win the title. She had a wide margin over the 14 other contestants after compulsory figures.

Her routine was clearly the best from a spectator's point of view and was performed to Kachaturian's "Spartacus" and Florent Schmitt's "Salome."

"I don't skate as well as I expected to," she said, out of breath after the four-minute program, which included a fall when she was doing footwork.

"It's so dry out there, I don't feel so good right now. It was hard breathing out there."

She said she would begin training for the world championships when she returns to Vancouver today.

Second-place Cathy Lee Irwin, 17, of the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club will accompany Miss Magnussen to the world competition in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, March 2-8.

The other members of the world team are Toller Cranston of Toronto, who finished second to McGillivray; Mary Church of Toronto and Dave Sutton, of Guelph, Ont., the dance champions; and two other Toronto duos who finished first and second in the pairs competition—Sandra and Val Bezic and Mary Petrie and Robert McAvoy.

McGillivray, like Miss Magnussen, was in first place after figures and his routine, skated mainly to Suppe's light cavalry overture, was a masterpiece of precision.

"I had had all sorts of trouble during the warmup but I was pleased with the performance," said the 20-year-old skater, also from the Cricket, Skating and Curling club.

"I guess I'm a bit of a ham. I enjoy skating for an audience; picking out faces in the crowd and smiling toward them."

Clubmate Cranston, also 20, had 2047.8 points compared with McGillivray's 2210.4.

Paul Bonefant of Vancouver, in second place after figures, had bad luck during his performance. A skate lace snapped and it loosened under stress, obviously affecting his jumps. He eventually finished fourth among the seven junior men.

Third-place Ron Shaver of Hamilton, Ont., sliced his hand while cleaning his skates before competing. He dripped blood throughout his routine but wasn't worried when he finished.

". . . I thought that would be lucky."

Opportunity Knocks Twice for Pete Brown

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pete Brown, a one-time polio victim who learned his golf on the formula of "play three holes and run," was given a second chance by Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus and ran right into the biggest payday of his life.

"I choked," the soft-spoken Brown said Sunday after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him the title outright in the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

But he conquered the growing pressure that built while he waited for Jacklin and Nicklaus to play the 501-yard, par-five final hole, then won a sudden-death playoff for his second title in a 17-year professional career.

He won $30,000.

Nicklaus, the leader or co-leader through the first three rounds, and Jacklin needed birdies on the final hole to tie. Nicklaus was short in two, chipped close and missed a four-foot putt.

"I was jumping around in his line and waving my arms," Brown joked.

Jacklin put a three-wood just on the back fringe in two, putted from 12 feet and missed. He tapped in for a bird.

But on the first extra hole the young Englishman put his tee shot behind a tree, hit the tree and was on in three, about 10 feet away. Brown was on the fringe in two, putted to within 18 inches and watched while Jacklin missed. He tapped in and it was over.

Brown, one of the few Negroes on the tour, fired a stunning, seven-under-par 65 on the final round to come from seven strokes back and gain a tie at 275. Jacklin had a 71 and the downcast Nicklaus a 72, with Jack finishing third at 276.

Nicklaus said he was dropping off the tour for an undetermined length of time.

Tom Weiskopf had a 69 for 278 and was followed by Grier Jones, 66, and Terry Dill, 74, at 279. The group at 280 included Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Don January, Tommy Aaron, and George Knudson of Toronto. Knudson won $4,075.

Al Balding of Toronto finished with a final-round 67 for a 281 and $2,650.

Brown is sponsored by Jim Brown, the former professional football star. His only previous victory was in the 1964 Waco Turner Open. Brown, the father of four, made only $20,000 on the tour last year and had to survive Monday's qualifying rounds to make it into the tournament.

He had an opening 76, then followed with a pair of 67s before the charge that made up so much ground.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win," Brown said. "You just don't make up seven strokes with people like Jacklin and a Nicklaus in front of you."

Brown, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a professional since he was 18 and started his golfing career as a caddy in his native Jackson, Miss., on segregated courses.

"We'd sneak on either real early, six in the morning, or real late, just before dark, play three holes and run," he said.

He suffered a polio attack in 1956 and was bed ridden the entire year. He still suffers muscular problems that force him to take a rest about every fourth week.

He came back—but didn't make it big until this tournament.

Snead Best Senior

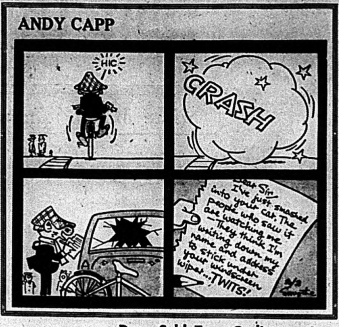
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Sam Snead became the first four-time winner of the PGA seniors golf championship Sunday with a 72-hole total of 290.

Snead had putting problems throughout the last round, but hit tee shots well and reached the greens with ease.

He finished two strokes ahead of former champion Freddie Haas, who trailed Snead by four going into the final 18 holes at the PGA National Golf Club.

Haas finished the final round with a 74 to Snead's 76.

ANDY CAPP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Paris Peewees Game Losers

QUEBEC (CP) — The first French team ever to enter the annual Quebec international peewee hockey tournament was eliminated from the competition Sunday in losing 13-0 to Quebec City Expos.

Playing in Canada for the first time, the peewees from the Paris suburb of Charenton-le-Pont won the admiration of the crowd as they struggled gamely to keep up with the more experienced Quebec team in the class AA game.

All other class AA action Sunday involved teams from the Toronto Hockey League.

Cedar Hill dumped Agincourt 9-0, Toronto Olympics shutout Young Rangers 6-0, East York beat Ted Reeve 9-1, Don Valley crushed West Hill 14-2 and Toronto Christie defeated Finchurst 9-1.

Peterborough, Ont., triumphed 9-2 over Valleyfield, Que., and Oshawa, Ont., scored a 8-3 victory over Montreal North in class A games.

In class B, Richmond Hill, Ont., blanked Edmundston, N.B., 7-0 while Waterloo, Que., beat Caughnawaga, Que., 5-3 in class C play.

The spirited performance of pint-sized Frederic Malletroit, the French goaltender won roars of approval from the fans in the Quebec Coliseum despite the fact that he let in 13 goals.

With only two months of hockey experience, nine-year-old Malletroit, who weighs 50 pounds, repeatedly made saves by flopping on the puck in his crease as the Quebec team forced the play around the French net.

At the other end of the rink, Expo goaltender Francois Edmond had no difficulty protecting his shutout as Alain Belanger, Christian Boivin and Donald Mercier scored two goals each with singles going to Richard Desrosiers, Jean Nadeau, Denis Dube, Rene Desrosiers, Michel Richard, Claude Desrosiers and Jacques Thibeault.

Dave Sehl Tops Cyclists on Ice

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Ontario riders Saturday dominated the annual Canadian championship motorcycle ice races before more than 8,000 Quebec Winter Carnival spectators.

Dave Sehl of Waterdown edged his brother Doug by inches in the final of the expert 750 cc class.

Jim Kelly of Hamilton captured the expert lightweight title ahead of Toronto's Don Ego and Dave McLean of Toronto won the junior lightweight class.

Ex-commissioner Frick Makes Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Former commissioner Ford C. Frick, centre fielder Earle Combs of New York Yankees and knuckleball pitcher Jesse Haines were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame on Sunday by the old-timers selection committee.

Frick was voted into the Hall of Fame for his contributions to the sport as a long-time executive who served from 1934 until his retirement in 1965.

Combes was the leadoff batter for the great Murderers' Row Yankee teams of the 1920s and was often on base when the two great sluggers of that era—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig—came to bat.

Combs, who batted left-handed and threw right, collected more than 200 hits in season three times during his career and scored more than 100 funs eight years in succession from 1925 through 1932. He hit more than .300 eight times with a high of .356 in that 1927 season which many feel gave the baseball world its greatest team in history.

Haines, who pitched with Cincinnati in 1918 and with St. Louis Cardinals from 1920 through 1937, won 210 games and lost 158 during his career and pitched a no-hitter against Boston Braves in 1924.

Haines entered the 20-victory circle three times during his long major league career in which he tied the National League record of pitching 18 years for the same club.

Legionnaires Disband

SARNIA (CP) — Sarnia Legionnaires of the Western Ontario Junior Hockey League has been disbanded, it was announced Sunday.

Robert Massey, president of Branch 62 of the Royal Canadian Legion which first sponsored the Sarnia team for 15 years, said fans, through their lack of support, made the decision.

Attendance at the last couple of home games numbered fewer than 400 a game. Roy Halliday, chairman of the legion's hockey committee, said they must have at least 1,200 a game to operate.

Halliday estimated the team's financial loss since joining the WOHL in 1968 to be in excess of $10,000.

Previously, the Legionnaires belonged to the Ontario Hockey Association Junior B league and were four-time winners of the OHA championship.

The Legionnaires, in the cellar of the five-team league in the current season, had been scheduled to play in Guelph Sunday night.

Other league members are Guelph Beef Kings, Chatham Maroons, St. Thomas Barons and Brantford Foresters.

Duhamel Wins With Blizzard

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — World snowmobile champion Yvon Duhamel of La Salle Que., won the $10,000 Northeastern invitational snowmobile championships here Sunday. Duhamel, who has been Canadian motorcycle racing champion seven of the last eight years, piloted a Skidoo Blizzard to victory over 25 laps of the half-mile course. He won the world championship last Sunday at Eagle River, Wis.

Pancho Rides Again

DETROIT (AP) — Pancho Gonzalez captured his second straight $10,000 tennis prize by handily disposing of Australian John Newcombe 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the $200,000 Tennis Champions Classic Saturday night. Only last week in New York, the 41-year-old Californian upset Rod Laver, the world's top-ranked player, in the initial match of the series, which is touring 10 cities.

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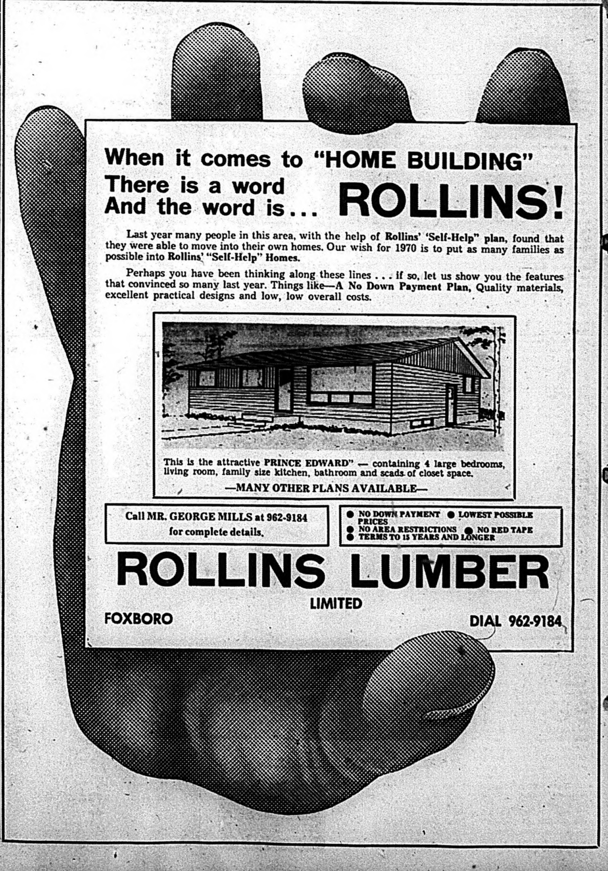

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Hawks Win Pair

Plenty of Hats In NHL Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three-goal performances became almost routine Sunday night with Ralph Backstrom, Dave Balon and Jim Pappin leading their clubs to National Hockey League wins.

Backstrom's three included the game-winner for Montreal Canadiens who whipped Philadephia Flyers 5-2. Balon's three-goal effort came in a 6-0 New York Rangers romp over Pittsburgh Penguins and Pappin provided the winning margin in a 7-4 Chicago Black Hawks victory over Minnesota North Stars.

In other games, Detroit Red Wings edged Oakland Seals 3-2 while Boston Bruins squeaked by Toronto Maple Leafs 7-6 in a game marked by a wild second-period brawl.

Saturday, Boston and Montreal battled to a 3-3 tie, Toronto downed Minnesota 4-2, Detroit edged Los Angeles Kings 2-1, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis Blues 2-1 and Tony Esposito collected his 11th season shutout in a 5-0 Chicago win over Philadelphia.

Backstrom scored his second of the night and the game-winner with less than four minutes remaining in the game before 14,606 fans at Philadelphia.

The Flyers removed goalie Bernie Parent for an extra attacker but Montreal's Claude Provost fired into the empty net to make the score 4-2. Parent returned to the nets but Backstrom beat him for his third goal of the night with just eight seconds remaining.

Mickey Redmond scored the other Montreal goal with Earl Heiskala and Andre Lacroix collecting single goals for the Flyers.

The win kept the Canadiens tied with Boston, three points behind the leading Rangers in the Eastern Division standings.

Veteran goalie Terry Sawchuk appeared in only his fourth game for Rangers this season to post the 103rd shutout of his 20-year NHL career.

The 40-year-old veteran made 29 saves to back up Balon's three goals along with two by Jean Ratelle and one by defenceman Brad Park.

A crowd of 17,250 at New York saw the Rangers fire 36 shots at Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith.

The loss left the Penguins still in third spot in the Western Division, five points behind Philadelphia and two ahead of Minnesota.

Stan Mikita scored twice and assisted on three other goals to join Pappin in the spotlight before 16,666 fans at Chicago.

The North Stars took a 3-2 lead in the first period on goals by Danny O'Shea, Claude Larose and Bill Collins, but the Hawks stormed back with four goals in the second session, including one each by Gerry Pinder and Cliff Koroll.

Danny Grant added one goal in the third period for the North Stars, who absorbed their eighth straight loss.

The win kept the Hawks three points behind fourth-place Detroit in the battle for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Division.

Bruce MacGregor's power-play goal with a little more than three minutes remaining in the game at Oakland gave the Red Wings the victory.

A crowd of 9,285, largest of the season at Oakland, saw the Seals take a 2-1 lead midway through the third period on a goal by Bert Marshall. Pete Stemkowski scored for the Wings less than a minute later to tie it up and set the stage for MacGregor's winner.

Frank Mahovlich scored for Detroit in the first period and Norm Ferguson got Oakland's second-period goal.

Referee Bill Friday handed out 34 minutes in penalties after the second-period brawl in Boston during which both teams abandoned their benches to join in the melee.

The fight started with a scrap between Boston's Johnny McKenzie and Leaf defenceman Pat Quinn. Boston's Bobby Orr also got into the act and wrestled the Toronto rearguard to the ice. Quinn and McKenzie took five-minute majors for fighting along with two-minute minors. Leaf forward Brit Selby and Orr also got five minutes each for fighting while Toronto's Brian Glennie collected a 10-minute misconduct for leaving the penalty box.

A few minutes later, Leafs' Tim Horton and Bruins' Ken Hodge drew fighting majors for a scrap in front of Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble.

McKenzie's power-play goal at 9:24 of the third period proved the winner for the Bruins before a noisy crowd of 14,835. Fred Stanfield, Phil Esposito, Orr, Eddie Westfall, Don Marcotte and Wayne Cashman scored the other Bruins goals.

Mike Walton scored twice for the Leafs with single goals coming from Norm Ullman, Jim McKenny, Jim Harrison and Dave Keon.

* * *

Orr also earned two assists to open a 13-point lead over teammate Esposito in the battle for the league scoring title.

Orr picked up a goal and an assist while Esposito scored twice Saturday night in the deadlock before a season record crowd of 18,454 at Montreal.

Goals by John Ferguson and Jacques Laperrier gave the Canadiens an early lead but Esposito and Orr made the score 2-2 going into the third period. Mickey Redmond again gave Montreal the lead early in the final session but Esposito's second goal at the 4:43 mark brought the Bruins even.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers made 41 saves to keep the Bruins in the game while Rogatien Vachon steered only 26 shots aside.

Saturday was also a two-goal night for Mikita and Bobby Hull with Pappin getting the other Chicago goal before 14,606 fans at Philadelphia.

Tony Esposito, younger brother of Phil, stopped 34 shots in the Black Hawks nets for the shutout while Doug Favell absorbed the loss despite making 35 saves for the Flyers.

A second-period brawl also marred the game before 9,679 at Pittsburgh. The Penguins' Glen Sather and St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager each collected two five-minute penalties and misconducts for their part in the fight which held up the game 20 minutes.

The Penguins, who have been shut out in their last three encounters with the Blues, got goals from Keith McCreary and Wally Boyer after a first-period tally by the Blues' Tim Ecclestone.

Despite the loss, the Blues still hold a 14-point lead over second-place Philadelphia in the Western Division.

Right winger Ron Ellis scored twice while Selby and veteran George Armstrong got single goals for the Leafs in their romp over the North Stars before a Minnesota crowd of 14,696.

BOBBY ORR

Orr Adds Five

Bobby Orr continues his domination of the National Hockey League scoring race after adding another five points to his total in two weekend games.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	17	60	77	103
Esposito, Bos	29	35	64	23
Tkaczuk, NY	23	36	59	22
Goyette, StL	20	35	55	14
Mikita, Chi	27	25	52	35
Balon, NY	21	31	52	57
Ratelle, NY	22	27	49	14
Lemaire, Mtl	28	19	47	8
Bucyk, Bos	22	24	46	7
Rousseau, Mtl	18	26	44	26

Marlies' Durbano Up for Assault

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There were two surprises waiting for Toronto Marlboros when they arrived at St. Catharines Sunday night.

Steve Durbano of the Marlboros was charged with assault causing bodily harm before he stepped on the ice and St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated the Toronto team 12-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action.

In other games, Montreal Junior Canadiens rapped Hamilton Red Wings 9-4, Oshawa Generals defeated Peterborough Petes 5-3, Ottawa Generals shutout Niagara Falls Flyers 4-0 and London Knights trounced Kitchener Rangers 8-2.

Durbano was charged in connection with a fight between a hockey player and a St. Catharines policeman during a Nov. 11 game.

Durbano, after being charged, in turn filed a charge of common assault against city police constable John Smith. They will appear in court Feb. 17.

There was no such comeback for the Marlboros, who got their lone goal from Steve Vickers.

Mike Bloom and Clyde Simon scored three goals each for St. Catharines, Doug Rombough and Al McDonough added two each and Brian McKenzie and Duane Wylie got the others.

Michel Larocque was the hero of the game at Ottawa, stopping 31 shots to gain the second consecutive shutout by Ottawa over the Flyers.

Doug Keeler, Murray Wilson, Connie Forey and Wayne Merric scored the Ottawa goals.

Pint-sized Bobby Lalonde, the 150-pound Montreal forward, scored five goals to lead the Canadiens to victory. Gilbert Perreault, Paulin Bordeleau, Robert Guindon and Pierre Brind'Amour got the others.

Ken Southwick, Ed Gilbert, Larry Gould and Ron LeBlanc replied for Hamilton.

Bob Peppler scored twice for the Generals as they extended their unbeaten string to six games. Pete Sullivan, Gary Mahon and Steve Cardwell got the others.

Rick MacLeish, Craig Ramsay and Dennis Gloor replied for Peterborough.

Darryl Sittler scored three goals for London and assisted on three others. Dennis Giannini also scored three and set up two, while Gord Brooks scored once and assisted on three. Pat Boutette scored the other London goal.

Jerry Byers and Chris Ahrens scored for Kitchener.

Little Marlies Win

PORT HURON, Mich. (CP) — Two Toronto teams met Sunday in the Bantam AAA final of the Silver Stick North American minor hockey championships, and the result was like old times for Toronto Marlboros.

The bantam Marlies defeated Toronto Young Nationals 6-3 to win their fifth championship in eight seasons of play at the Silver Stick.

The Marlboros started their push for the title with a 4-0 win Saturday over St. Catharines and defeated Sarnia 7-2 in Sunday's semi-final.

Ottawa 67, meanwhile, downed Kitchener Lions 4-2 to win the Peewee AAA final Sunday.

United States teams took championships for the first time. Ann Arbor, Mich., defeated Ajax 4-3 in overtime to win the bantam A title and Edina, Minn., scored a 1-0 win over Gatineau, Que., in the peewee AA.

Hawkesbury downed Fraser, Mich., 6-1 to win the peewee A class.

Saturday, Stratford scored a 4-3 win over Port Huron in bantam AA play.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

Some Power Play!

Both benches emptied to break up fight between Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs players in second period of their National Hockey League game at Boston Garden Sunday afternoon. Toronto players are: Jim Harrison (12), Dave Keon (14), Norm Ulman (9), Paul Henderson (19), goalie Bruce Gamble (30), and George Armstrong (10.) Bruins are: Garnet Bailey (rear left facing camera), Wayne Carleton, Ken Hodge (8), and Wayne Cashman. Boston won 7 to 6. (AP Wirephoto)

Aces Gain Split

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One team trounced the opposition, but two others needed overtime to post victories in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series Sunday.

Orillia Terriers downed Woodstock A's 6-1, while Kingston Aces edged Owen Sound Crescents 5-4 and Oakville Oaks beat Galt Hornets 3-2, both in overtime, after the Hornets had scored a 3-2 overtime victory over Kingston Saturday.

Grant Moore and Dave Nicholisson scored two goals each, while Carl Hymers and Gary Milroy added the others for Orillia. Gerry Stringle was the lone Woodstock marksman.

Don Currie scored the goal that gave Oakville its overtime victory. Pat Bester and Pete Bettiol got the others. Fern Belanger and Rio Caron replied for Galt.

John Mercer got the overtime winner for Kingston, which also got two goals from Bob Clayton and singles from Bob Olajos and Hugh Harvey. Bill Abbott scored two goals for Owen Sound while Dale Watson and Keith Smeltzer got the others.

Bob Ertel was the hero, with an overtime goal that sank the Aces Saturday. Billy Hway and Fern Belanger added singles.

John Mercer and Bob Rawson scored for Kingston.

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Milton Hospital Probe Requested

MILTON, On. (CP) — Five department heads at the district hospital in this town 30 miles west of Toronto have asked for a provincial government investigation into "recent happenings" at the hospital.

The five issued a statement Sunday saying they wanted a full-scale investigation into "recent incidents of sabotage of hospital equipment" and the "sudden and unexplained departure" Saturday of the hospital's administrator, Dalton E. McQuaig.

The brief statement followed reports last week that the director of nurses was fired at the hospital. Some nurses walked out in sympathy but have since returned.

The chairman of the board of directors issued a statement last week saying he had not heard of any sabotage. He also said that the "armed guards" that employees had complained about were security men hired for the protection of nurses on the night shift who had to deal with difficult newly-admitted patients.

Shirley Wallis, executive housekeeper, Susan Black, chief medical records librarian, Marilyn DeBoer, chief x-ray technician, James Schnarr, laundry manager and Mary Ann Corbett, director of food services, issued the statement Sunday.

They said Mr. McQuaig had told department heads Thursday that recent incidents of sabotage of hospital equipment were being investigated.

"We feel that he had the situation well in hand."

Then Mr. McQuaig made a "sudden and unexplained departure" Saturday.

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CANADIAN TIRE

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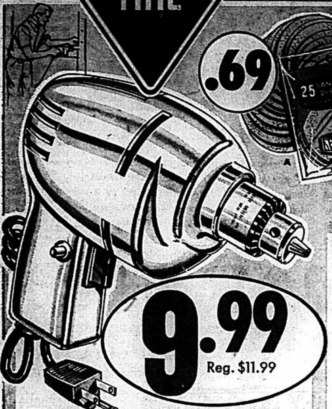

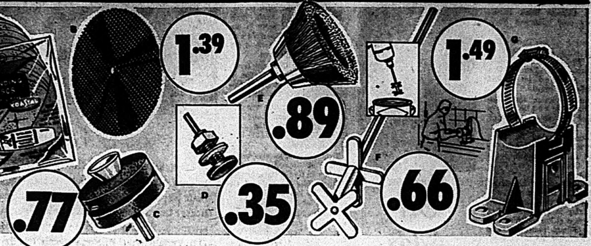

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Cap-type with ¼" shank. Regular $1.29—SPECIAL. .89

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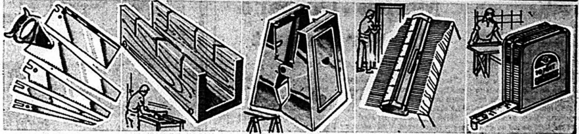

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Sets up with 2 x 4" lumber. Rust-proof steel. Needs no nails, bolts, screws. Jaws grip firmly.

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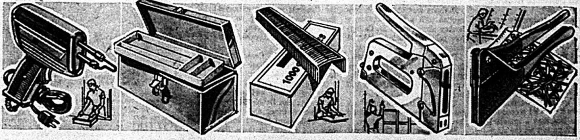

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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Excellent opportunity for retirement. Large living room and modern kitchen. Spacious lot. Just 3 miles from Picton on the Waupoos Road. Asking $8,500.00. Terms available. Edythe Therrien has the details.

HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM — Owner has eliminated the drudgery of floor scrubbing by installing luxurious carpeting almost throughout. The huge recreation room and Master bedroom separated from the family bedrooms. Spotless condition, nicely landscaped lot with patio and barbeque. Priced at $18,500.00, remember — seeing is believing. Ask for Gene Morden.

BE THE FIRST — to see this new listing, immaculate, meets all (except the kitchen). Full basement and a garage. 7% mortgage the requirements for modern living, new broadloom throughout with low monthly payments. Call Cec Ruttan for details. Priced at $16,500.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Barber shop and beauty salon located in progressive community close to Belleville. 2 storey brick business block with 1-3 bedroom and 1-2 bedroom apartment in addition to business area. Splendid potential for husband and wife team. Terms if desired. For more information call Joe Lee.

BRICK SIDE SPLIT —Don't miss this popular Brentwood model located in North Belleville. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining area. Lovely view from the living room and best of all a 6½% mortgage, and priced at $23,900.00. Don MacDermaid has more details.

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On ¼ acre of land — this attractive 2 bedroom bungalow — separate dining room with French doors to large living room. Full basement. Oil Heating. Price $11,600.00.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Lot size 180 x 800 — 130 apple trees — barn — tractor and implements — Taxes $153.00. 3 miles from Belleville.

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10 ROOM frame home close to the city — garage — taxes $139.00 —

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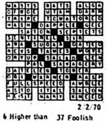
ACROSS
1 State: Abbr.
4 Comparative darkness
9 Outdoor sportsman
14 Tool
15 Of a certain wood
16 Kinsman on mother's side
17 Returning to former owner
19 Negative phrase: 2 words
20 Something special
21 Hill
22 House furnishing item
23 "Let it stand!"
24 Part of a flower
26 Bird
29 Word in letter salutation
31 Time of day
32 Canadian hemlock, for one
33 Game bird
36 Transaction
38 Eggs
39 Tousled
41 Non-graduate
43 Part of "to be"
44 Adam's grandson
46 Sounds
47 Merchandising event
49 Time period
50 Ensign: Abbr.
51 Weaver's reed
52 Fear greatly
54 Noted news agency
58 Pro ----
60 ---- up
61 Main artery
62 Distinctive appellation
64 Tread heavily upon: 2 words
66 Arab prince
67 Uncanny
68 Negative word
69 Semisoft fruit concoction
70 Besiege
71 Feminine name

DOWN
1 Indoor game
2 Put into vigorous action
3 Kind of reception
4 Kind
5 Boater or benny
6 Higher than ----: 2 words
7 Indicated
8 Impressed deeply
9 Inheritor
10 Affront
11 Down Under animals
12 European Theater of Operations Abbr.
13 Steep
18 Consumes entirely: 2 words
24 Primped
25 Scholarly
27 Theatrical production
28 English poet
30 Capri, e.g.
33 Golf course feature
34 Not citified
35 Egg dishes
37 Foolish person: Slang
40 Where the boy leaves the paper
42 Weapon
45 One showing contempt
48 Grommet
53 Knowledgeable
55 Space in an amphitheater
56 Assumed upright position
57 ---- Ana or Anna
59 Simple
61 Anthropoids
62 Plumbing item
63 "---- One Girl Man": 2 words
65 Wrong: Prefix

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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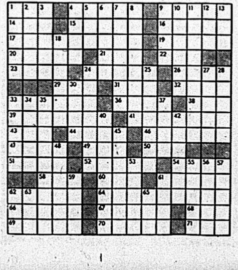

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$15,000

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$24,200

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80 acres garden soil, 40 rods Bay Shoreline in Brighton Township on paved road. The Maples on the lawn shade an 8 room older brick home. A good barn and 2-car garage make this farm complete. A fine investment at $33,000.

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General store stock valued at $6,000., a clean cosy 3-room apartment and large apartment upstairs, good size treed lot, triple brick building. Want to semi-retire? Just the place for only $19,000. Good terms.

DESERONTO

2 bedroom frame -stucco bungalow with garage and side drive. Basement finished to suit apartment. 1½ blocks from Main St., and just 2 blocks from school, $16,900.00.

On Duty — Ray Jensen
Lorna Jensen

FREE AND EASY PARKING
BELLEVILLE 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3331
Member: Ontario Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
962-3418
180 N. Front Street

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — $7,000.00, 2 bedroom frame in Cannifton. Make an offer.

DUPLEX — Central East Hill location; carries for $100.00 per month, P. and I. at 7½%.

OLDER TYPE BRICK — West Hill, reasonably priced $16,500, only $2,500. down required. Lot is zoned for twelve plex.

RETIREMENT BUNGALOW — Elvins Garden — 2 bedroom tastefully decorated, attached garage — situated on large lot.

TOM DUTTON	962-3091
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-2829
DAVE LEWIS	392-1019
DOREEN RUDD	962-2100
BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
GERALDINE LOGAN	392-9801
FRED NELLES	962-1724
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

LUXURIOUS

You'll be proud to own this beautiful home in Fenwood Gardens. Fireplace, bathroom off huge master bedroom, patio doors off the dining room, and a double garage are just a few of the outstanding features of this residence. Call JOHN PEACE, 962-9154 or 968-4923 for an appointment.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Suitable for garage — warehouse — freezer plant. Room for 20 car parking outside. 6000 sq. ft. warehousing. 3 bedroom apartment. Can be purchased with $10,000.00 down payment. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

COUNTRY CHARM

35 acres, R. R. No. 1 Flinton. 9 room frame home, 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, rec. room 18 x 14. Bank barn 40 x 70, ties for 30 head of cattle, 2 box stalls. All water on pressure. Spring creek. Terms can be arranged. Call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or locally at 477-2847.

OWN YOUR OWN PONDEROSA CLOSE TO TOWN

114 acres, 1,300 foot road frontage on Hwys. 14 and 62. Duck hunting. Hard maples. Excellent terms. For details call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

OLDER SPACIOUS HOME

Do you sometimes get that feeling for grandeur! If so, let me show you this beautifully redecorated 2 storey, 4 bedroom house on a large East Hill corner lot. For an appointment call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

ACREAGE OF LEVEL LAND

Overlooking Trent River,
Ideal Building Lots,
On Scenic Hwy. 33
Phone Mornings Only
968-5685
Ja24-tf

MORTGAGES

$20,000
For
Preferred Speculation
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Write Box A-12
c/o The Intelligencer
Ja31-6t

FUNDS AVAILABLE
For
Short Term Loans
and
Interim Financing
Write Details To
Box A-8
c/o The Intelligencer
Ja31-3t

MOBILE HOMES

MID-WINTER SALE — 1969, 60 X 12 Baron mobile home, 3 bedroom, quality home reduced to $7995.00— One only Liberty mobile home — 50 x 12, 2 bedroom home at the low price of $6630.00 — All homes reduced to winter sales prices. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited. R.R. 3, Highway 2 west, Belleville, phone 392-8441. F3-tf

10 X 41 GLENDALE, 2 BEDROOMS priced $3,000. Trenton 392-8407. Ja31-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to [illegible] except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN IN ERROR, BEIGE PURSE from downtown Department Store Saturday afternoon, contents urgently needed, phone 962-0597. F2-3t

LADY'S WHITE GOLD LONGINE wrist watch, black band, chip diamonds each side. Reward. 962-8330. Ja30-3t

LOST, CHILD'S BLUE GLASSES, vicinity Front Street and Highland Ave., 968-8693. Ja30-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'TIL 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

TAXATION

ACCOUNTING CAREERS

BELLEVILLE

$7276 - $10,162

The Department of National Revenue, Taxation, offers challenging, interesting career opportunities. Assignments include examination of tax returns for small businesses and interpretation of tax legislation to taxpayers. Advancement opportunities are excellent.

Applicants with demonstrated ability and accounting or auditing experience are invited to apply. Preference may be given to those enrolled in a recognized accounting course.

Address applications and enquiries to:
Department of National Revenue, Taxation,
Federal Building,
11 Station Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Telephone: 968-6424
Quote Reference Number 70-0-515.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH LEADING CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER

Exceptional earnings, opportunity for advancement. The man we desire must have a good credit rating and preferably be over 25 years of age.

Experience in meeting the public is a definite asset. Previous circulation experience is not necessary, as we will train the man selected.

For An Appointment See
MR. P. WILKINSON
ROOM 51 — TOPS MOTEL
MONDAY, FEB. 2 and TUESDAY, FEB. 3
NOON TO 8 P.M.
No Phone Calls

Ja31-3t

We Require For Our PARTS DEPT.
A MAN EXPERIENCED

In various parts operations, both administrative and stock keeping, or a person willing to learn this profession with a minimum of Grade 12 Education. Full finance benefits.

Please Apply In Person

AUTO HAUS BELL-TON LTD.

Volkswagen Sales and Service
3 DUNDAS ST. E.,
Belleville, Ont. — 962-9600

Ja30-tf

THREE PART-TIME REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED

Can you spare 2 hours a day? Do you want to bank a substantial amount of money each month? We have openings in the Motor Club Field with High Guaranteed new and renewal commissions. In Belleville, phone

R. DIFRUSCIO 968-8329
And In Trenton Phone
R. MILLAR 392-8278

F2-9-16

LONG ESTABLISHED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE BUSINESS

Requires Mature Aggressive salesman.

Apply in writing to
Box A-36
The Intelligencer

Ja24-7t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

PART TIME JANITOR FOR Emmanuel Baptist Church, dependable person, 962-8917. F2-3t

WANTED FEMALE

HOUSE OF FULLER

Service is our motto
Help us fulfill our obligation.
Be a "FULLERETTE"
Call or Write Mrs. B. Dougall
21 Crestview
962-6510

Ja30-tf

AVON HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity for the right person. Newly created territories — call for additional representatives. Act now! Neighborhood territory may be available. Call 546-7072, Kingston or write Mrs. M. Stary, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. Ja7-1m

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES REquired. Apply in person to the Tops Motor Hotel, 325 North Front Street. Ja29-tf

NURSING HOME WISHES RELIable competent help. Phone before 8 p.m. 962-7333. Ja30-3t

BABYSITTER FOR 2 SMALL CHILdren in my home on Moira West, 962-5094. F2-3t

WOMEN REQUIRED FOR OFFICE dusting, evenings, Monday to Friday, married applicants only need reply, 968-5744. F2-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8366. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-5004. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197. O27-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME INfant to 2-year toddler, Cannifton area, 968-5682. Ja31-2t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days week. Queen Victoria School area, 968-9045. F2-3t

WILL TAKE TWO SCHOOL CHILdren for dinners — adjacent to Sir Winston Churchill School, 962-9055.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja22-tf

WANTED — 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, preferably East Hill to rent or purchase, 962-3115 between 4.30 and 5 p.m. F2-3t

WANTED

THE WESTERN TRAIL BLAZERS

Modern Country and Western Band Available For Dances
Banquets — Parties and Hotel Reservations
For Bookings Call
PICTON 476-5223

Ja30-3t

LADY TO SHARE APARTMENT with same, close to downtown. Phone 962-0793. Ja30-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

FOR RENT

APT. HOUSE OWNERS!
TIRED OF EXPENSIVE REPAIR BILLS?
WEARY OF COMPLAINING TENANTS?

MAYTAG

IS THE ANSWER!
Ask
ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT PLAN

- BRAND NEW DEPENDABLE WASHERS AND DRYERS
- FREE INSTALLATION
- FREE MAINTENANCE
- NO INVESTMENT

—No Troubles—
And Happy Tenants

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
(Est. 1849)
265 Front St. — 968-5325

O14-ev-o-m-tf

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

MODERN ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

With balcony in new quiet adult building, stove, frig, washer, dryer, cable TV, parking, close to Northern.

$130.

Superintendent — 962-6825
962-6825

F2-4

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, private entrance, completely self-contained, clean, roomy. Immediate occupancy to right party, $100. monthly including cable TV, 968-6396. F2-3t

FURNISHED HEATED, ONE BEDroom bachelor apartment, central, parking, private entrance, available immediately, 962-7362 after 5. F2-6t

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6066. F2-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to schools and bus, phone 962-8559.

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-5768. F2-ev-m-tf

WAREHOUSE STORAGE SPACE 2,000 square feet, 962-3068, 962-1125. Ja30-3t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, 370 Charles. Available Feb. 1, $100. monthly, 962-5391 nights 968-8193. Ja30-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished and all services included. Weekly $35. Station Street, 205. Phone 962-3061 or 962-8120. Ja30-tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, ADULTS only $125. monthly, electric heat, Prince Wales Drive. Phone Tweed 478-3034 after 6 p.m. Ja31-3t

FOUR ROOM HEATED FURNISHed apartment. Open fireplace, TV. West Hill. Adults or couple with one child, $95. Immediate possession, 962-0188. Ja30-3t

HOUSE IN FOXBORO, 3 BEDROOMS living room, kitchen, bathroom and full basement. Available Feb. 1st. Apply 17A West Moira St., after 6. Ja30-3t

SINGLE AND FAMILY UNITS available with TV and shower. Apply Salmon River Motel. Phone 968-4406. Ja28-2w

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, closed building, broadloomed floors, appliances, cablevue, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. Ja5-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking janitor service, heated $130.00 monthly

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

FOR RENT

New modern 2 bedroom apartments. All utilities including refrigerator, stove, cablevue, parking. Central. Move right in.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
Realtor
Phone 968-6795

Ja30-6t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, apply 968-8062. F2-3t

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $35. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-34 The Intelligencer. F2-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. TRENton East, Birtdale Heights, $160. monthly, 392-8242. F2-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTment with fridg., stove, cable TV, laundry facilities available, March 1st, $135. Also furnished bedsitting room apartment with kitchen, bath, $100. Available Feb. 1st on College St. East, 968-8815. F2-3t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension

Competent kindly care in quiet pleasant atmosphere with television in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-4086

O27-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM TO RENT WITH BREAKfast if desired, gentleman preferred, phone 962-4294.

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F2-tf

ROOM IN QUIET HOME, CLOSE TO downtown — meals if desired, 962-3325. F2-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-9334. F2-tf

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET LOcation. Lady or girl preferred. 962-4369 after five. F2-6t

ROOM WITHOUT BOARD, LADY preferred. Close to Northern Electric, 962-9426. Ja31-3t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home. Tel. 968-8573. Ja31-3t

FOR SALE

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

BEAR
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

Jy18-ev-m-f-tf

USED TELEVISIONS — LARGE selection from $19. up, trade-ins wanted, see at 112 Front Street. Ja21-10t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS

FINEST SELECTION OF UNITED HI-BRED SEED CORN
TRY U.H.7
For High Yield — Don't Delay
Early Orders Advised
Contact
ROSS VANCLIEF
R.R. 1, Carrying Place
962-1775 Collect

—Revolving Clothes Line, converts to umbrella, complete with cover, never used. .... $12.
—High Chair .... $6.
—Car Top Carrier, econoline type for van or truck .... $20.
—Walnut Arborite Step Tables $9.50
962-1104

Ja31-3t

MUSKRAT COAT, FULL LENGTH, 18-20 $35. 962-4476 after 4 p.m. Ja30-6t

PORTABLE WASHER, BABY CARriage, Duo-Therm space heater, continental beds, secretary desk, referigerator, electric range, dresser, chest drawers, buffet, wringer washer, 968-8662. Ja27-6t

TEREX, 1968 RUBBER TIRED front-end loader with G. P 4 yd. bucket, excellent condition. Phone or write Joe Shield, R.R. No. 4, Peterborough, Ont. Area code 705-742-6852. Ja28-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

FREEZER BEEF FOR SALE, GRAIN fed right from the farm. Gov't inspected, small quarters. Call 395-3976. P. Kooistra, Stirling. Ja30-3t

BARTLETT ENGRAVINGS, MAP Upper and Lower Canada 1840. Telephone 968-8873. Ja31-3t

2 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN 1ST calf heifer, bred to (Rockman). Also baled hay, 962-6264. Ja31-3t

HAY AND STRAW BY THE BALE. Phone 968-7366. Ja31-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working, TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. Ja30-6t

APPLES ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery 962-1006 D12-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive. Belleville 962-2090 O4-tf

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANer, one year old, must sell $200. 962-4957. F2-3t

FOR SALE

USED MACHINES
—'69 SKI-DOO, 18 H.P.
—'69 YAMAHA, 22 H.P.
—'70 YAMAHA, 18" TRACK

See The BETTER MACHINES from Yahama Prince Edward Sales and Service 968-8861

Ja30-ev-m-w-f-tf

TV AERIAL AND ROTOR $30. 962-6083. Ja30-3t

BLONDE WIG, $20. LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bamboo drapes and tracks. Electric saw, 962-3222. F2-3t

HEAVY DUTY STOVE, GOOD CONdition, 968-6368. F2-3t

PETS FOR SALE

TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 398-6472. F2-6t

DACHSHUNDS — MALE PUPPIES, 7 weeks, black and tan, $30. 392-9165. F2-3t

MINIATURE POODLE (BLACK), 8 months old, real quiet and excellent with children. Reasonable at $30. with registration. Phone after 5 o'clock, 392-6120 Trenton. F2-3t

PUREBRED TOY TERRIERS FOR sale, ready to go now, 968-4349. F2-3t

HONEY COLORED PUREBRED REgistered miniature poodle pup, 967-1185 after 5. Ja30-3t

AM. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Purebred blondes and goldens, 1 male, 8 weeks, males and females 6 wks. Phone 379-2227, E. W. Bradshaw, Tamworth, Ont. Ja31-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers to sell privately every Saturday. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja3-1m

14 HOLSTEIN STEERS RISING 2 years old, 10 rising year-old, 50 Hereford stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, February 7. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja31-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

MUST SELL, 16 H.P. 1967 RUSTLER, very good condition, $290. Phone 968-7811. Ja30-3t

SKI-DOO 1967 10 H.P. $330. 968-6320. Ja29-6t

1969 ARCTIC CAT, 17 H.P. IN GOOD condition, 478-2707 Tweed. Ja31-3t

NOTICE

Belleville

THE EXPROPRIATION PROCEDURES ACT 1968-69

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by The Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land, being all of Lot 33, Registrar's Compiled Plan Number 1844, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, and situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of the expansion of the filtration plant of the Public Utilities Commission of the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of all of Lot 33 according to Registrar's Compiled Plan Number 1844 filed in the Registry Office for the said County and being formerly part of Lot 38 in the Broken Front Concession of the Township of Sidney, said parcel being designated as PART 1 on a plan survey dated December 5, 1968, signed by Walter I. Watson, Ontario Land Surveyor, a duplicate of which plan is hereto attached.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the aproving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
Council of The Corporation
of the City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Adam S. Stalker, Clerk.

F2-9-16

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern
Always items of household interest
Open For Consignments.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO
Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY — DONALD F. SMITH
Complete Auction Service for
Industrial — Commercial — Farm and Home
613 - 475-1735

Ja7-ev-m-w-f-12

AUTO

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE

F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

THE VOLUME CENTRE

OUTSTANDING
1966
CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR SEDAN
Lic. 258025

Here is a top notch auto finished in Sandalwood Tan metallic with original matching beige interior. Set off with top quality white wall tires and gleaming chrome. Equipped with the popular 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, for your comfort of driving power steering, power brakes, window washers and extras. This ideal auto must be seen and driven to appreciate its true value but through volume sales our low price is only

$1364.00

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Over 70 Cars To Choose From

Terms with no money down and no payments due until March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-6000 or 968-6880. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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AS OF FEBRUARY 11, 1970, AT 10 a.m., I am putting up for sale by public auction, 1965 Rambler wagon, 1969 Lic. No. X21640, Serial 1-535-306 for repairs and storage. Auctioneer Cameron Bunnett. F2-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER Of the Estate of Vincent Dionne, (also known as Michael Vincent Dionne) late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Stationary Engineer, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims or demands of any kind against the estate of the above-named, who died at the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, on the 15th day of October, 1969, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims by prepaid post, to the undersigned Executors on or before the 16th day of February, 1970, immediately after which the said estate will be distributed to the persons entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which notice has been received as aforesaid.

DATED at Sarnia, Ontario, this 22nd day of January, 1970.
BY:
Leo Dionne, Esq. and
Celestine Ross,
Executors,
by their solicitors:
DONOHUE & OLIVER,
P.O. Box No. 217,
278 N. Front Street,
Sarnia, Ontario.

Ja30-F2-9

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(b) The laying of the above mentioned watermain. Pipe and materials will be supplied by the Village of Wellington.

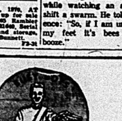
Specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk's Office.

J. A. Cleminson,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Wellington.

F2-3t

STUNG, NOT STONED

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Governor Lord Martonmere's round of traditional pre-Christmas visits was delayed, he explained, because of a dozen bee stings he got around the ankles while watching an attempt to shift a swarm. He told an audience: "So, if I am unsteady on my feet it's bees and not booze."



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217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-[illegible]
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3049
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Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
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Expansion Planned Of Nuclear Shield

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Nixon offered today a reduced $71,200,000,000 military budget aimed at strengthening the United States' nuclear shield while cutting the size of the armed forces to below 3,000,000 persons for the first time in about five years.

Nixon told Congress in his budget message for the 1971 fiscal year that pending agreement with the Soviet Union to limit strategic armaments "we must proceed with a full range of new programs."

These programs include the controversial Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system which he announced last week must be expanded to protect against an anticipated missile threat from Communist China in the late 1970s.

The president said the programs are necessary "for protection against an evolving threat from potential agressors."

Major projects include land- and sea-launched multiple war-head missiles, new short-range bomber-launched nuclear missiles plus various planes and ships for the navy and air force.

Nixon's military budget is $5,300,000,000 less than this year's and about $10,000,000,000 under the final budget of the former Johnson administration.

Nixon said national security accounts for 37 per cent of the total budget—a smaller percentage than in any year since 1950.

Law, Order Top Issue In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — A swing to the right in Conservative party thinking was foreshadowed Sunday as the main British opposition party completed a three-day exercise in electoral planning.

Twenty-five Conservative leaders, assembled for a week-end in a country hotel south of London, decided to make law and order a top issue in the campaign for Britain's eighth post-war general election, which must be held by May of 1971.

The decision reflects growing grassroots impatience with student power, anti-apartheid demonstrators and other manifestations of civil disorder.

Some commentators saw the move as modelled as Republican party strategy in the 1968 election in the United States. But even without the American example, there has been a growing uneasiness in Britain about demonstrations.

Scouting
activities

The boy scouts and girl guides will mark Scout-Guide Week Feb. 15-22.

A combined hobby show wil be held in Christ Church hall on Feb. 20th. Individual groups are planning banquets and open meetings for parents. A preliminary to Scout-Guide Week is the scouter get-together scheduled for Feb. 10th in the Masonic Temple. A dinner - dance evening for uniform leaders and friends is being organized by the district council.

On Feb. 28th the annual scout rally will be held in the Belleville armories beginning at 7.00 p.m. Scout patrols will compete for five trophies given by local service clubs and individuals.

The Venturers of the First Cannifton - Corbyville groups began an action - packed three - day period on Jan. 24th with an airplane ride over Prince Edward County. The next day they went tobogganing and had an outdoor meal, and on Monday evening the boys tested their skills in bowling.

The 3rd Belleville Pack under the leadership of Mrs. Sheila Kraszewski and Mrs. James McArdle have welcomed seven new cubs - Bill and Paul Flanagan, John Allore, Bruce Horwood, Peter Lynch, Dan Brennan and Mark Crawford.

This group has been busy at badge work and handicrafts and made donations to retarded children.

A ski course, which was held every Saturday in January at the Oak Hill Ski Club, was attended by 13 boys and one leader.

The next meeting of the district council is scheduled for Feb. 9th at St. Thomas Church Hall.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved into its seventh successive downward session with a small mid-morning loss today.

On index, industrials were down .16 to 117.73 and golds .03 to 154.52. Western oils picked up .56 to 209.33 and base metals .04 to 113.94.

Volume was light with 751,000 shares traded by 11 a.m. compared with 672,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 129 to 116 with 174 issues unchanged.

Acres dropped 1 to 19½. Acres announced late Friday it had acquired control of Canadian General Securities, which controls Traders Group.

Acres said it will make a prorata offer for 2,200,000 class A and B shares of Traders Group and an offer for remaining Class A shares and class B shares of Canadian General Securities.

Canadian General Securities A was up 2⅝ to 12⅞ on 100 shares, Traders A ⅜ to 11¼ on 6,943 shares after a brief trading halt to match orders and Traders B ¾ to 12 on 200 shares.

Traders has interests in Guaranty Trust, up ¼ to 9⅝, and in Cadillac Development, which did not trade. The stock closed Friday unchanged at 6⅛.

War Crimes Inquiry Is Planned at Montreal

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—A two-day meeting of international leaders opposed to the Vietnam war ended Sunday with agreement that American and Canadian movements to force the United States out of Vietnam must be intensified in 1970.

Participants in the weekend meeting included three members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Delegates decided that Montreal will be the site of an international commission of inquiry into war crimes in Vietnam, to be held in May.

The Montreal Vietnam Moratorium Committee will invite organizations and individuals "from all parts of the world" to make evidence available to the inquiry commission "to expose the extent of the atrocities and war crimes which have been committed by the U.S. war machine against the people of Vietnam."

Edward Martin Sloan, chairman of the Montreal Moratorium Committee, said testimony would be received at the war crimes inquiry from Vietnamese survivors, GI's and U.S. deserters.

"It's absolutely essential at this stage that the curtain of silence be lifted for the American people," Mr. Sloan said.

"It would be tragic if they ended up like the Germans of 30 years ago, pleading ignorance of Nazi atrocities or saying there was nothing they could do to stop them."

A communique issued at the end of the meeting, which was closed to reporters, labelled the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization policy" as a "hoax for the prolongation of the war" and called on all peace organizations to carry out "a detailed exposure of its cynical, immoral and illegal nature."

Among the participants in the meeting at this Laurentian resort 30 miles north of Montreal were four delegates from the Helsinki-based World Peace Council, including Krishna Menon, former defence minister of India, and Martin Niemoeller, president of the World Council of Churches.

The delegation from the U.S included leading organizers of the Washington Moratorium march in mid-November, and Masai Hewitt, minister of education of the Black Panther Party. Tran Cong Tuong was leader of the three-man North Vietnamese delegation. Mr Tuong, a member of his government's delegation to the Paris conference on Vietnam, said in an interview the Nixon administration, under cover of gradually handing ovrr the war to the Saigon regime, is intensifying the violence in Vietnam to a higher level than ever.

Irish Envoy Tries To Get Priests Freed

LAGOS (Reuters) — The Nigerian government has been in touch with the Irish ambassador here over the question of 60 Roman Catholic priests and nuns held in eastern Nigeria, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

They said a government official called Saturday on the ambassador, Paul J. G. Keating, who had made repeated appeals to Nigerian officials for access to the prisoners.

Other sources said the question of the imprisonment of the missionaries, all of whom worked in what was the secessionist state of Biafra during the Nigerian civil war, was discussed Saturday at top levels by Nigerian officials.

The government announced Saturday night that 35 priests were sentenced to six months in prison for breaking immigration laws, but added that the sentences would be reviewed in the next few days.

However, well-informed sources here said that of the 60 missionaries held in Port Harcourt under various forms of detention, 20 priests—17 Irish and three British—were given six-month terms and others fined or acquitted.

Another 28 missionaries, including 10 nuns and Bishop Joseph Whelan of Owerri, are reported in Port Harcourt after being summoned there by military officials.

Roman Catholic sources said this means all Roman Catholic relief personnel in the southern area of the former rebel enclave have been withdrawn.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull on a supply of slaughter cattle lacking both quality and condition at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 768: Choice steers 31 to 32.50; good 30 to 31; mediums 27.50 to 29.50; commons 23 to 27; choice heifers 30 to 30½; good 28 to 29½; mediums 26-28; commons 22 to 25; good cows 22 to 23; mediums 21 to 22 canners and cutters 14 to 20; good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27; commons and mediums 23 to 25.50.

Members Learn Church Debt Free

DESERONTO — Some astonishing facts were reported recently at the annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer. This church consists of fewer than 20 families, with very few men, and yet this year the interior was fully restored, the tower was removed, and other minor repairs were made, at a total cost of $10,000. Today the church is entirely free of debt.

A restoration fund was set up in Centennial Year, and donations, plus contributions by the Ladies' Aid, brought in a total of over $2,000. The following year $1,000 swelled the fund. A walkathon last summer resulted in a further addition of $2,200, and generous donations came in for $3,500. When the church was reopened and rededicated Nov. 16 there was a debt of $1,500, which has since been cleared off mostly through donations.

The members now are planning for the future, but all plans are purely tentative. An engineer went over the church thoroughly before any repairs were made, and stated that the stonework of this fine old church is in need of repointing. This will be their first project.

There is need for Sunday School classrooms. At present there is the auditorium only.

The meeting itself was well attended, beginning with a supper, and with several of the older members present who cannot attend services regularly. It was a happy occasion when Mrs. Albert Walker, chairman of the official board, announced that the church is debt free.

Most of the church officials were re-appointed, with the addition of Mr. Percy Brooks, a new member, to the board of managers.

Church treasurer is Mrs. C. F. Dimmell.

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Auto Safety To Be Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's auto safety bill, setting out standards manufacturers or importers must incorporate in their 1971 models, comes up for more debate today in the Commons.

Criticism of the bill so far has centred on the standards being an exact copy of those already in effect in the United States.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson, opening second-reading debate Thursday, said, however, that other standards will be demanded later on. These would include noise abatement and exhaust fumes.

Some opposition MPs said that cars made in the U.S. and Canada do not take into account the hazardous winter conditions found in many parts of Canada.

The standards would be required in the 1971 models—provided the bill gets full parliamentary approval by March—they would include such items as seat belts and non-protruding objects on car interiors.

The bill provides for heavy fines for car makers and importers who knowingly sell a defective car. Fines are as high as $2000,00.

Mr. Jamieson said snowmobiles are not included under the bill. But this might be done later on, he said.

Russians Get Steel For Gas

ESSEN (AP) — The Soviet Union and West Germany signed Sunday a billion-dollar-plus deal under which the Russians will supply West Germany with natural gas and receive large-gauge steel pipelines in return.

The transaction is the biggest ever between the Russians and a Western country.

The deal, under which the West Germans granted massive credits to Moscow to finance the steel purchases, is also the largest order to date won by West German steel-tubing producers.

The giant Mannesmann-Thyssen iron and steel concern will begin next July to supply a total of 1,200,000 metric tons of the 52-inch-diameter pipelines worth about $327,000,000.

Over 20 years, beginning in 1973, the Russians will pump from their vast Siberian natural gas fields 52,500,000 cubic metres of gas worth an estimated $762,000,000.

Air Fares Unchanged In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — All nine-major United States trunk airlines have come into a fare-sharing agreement enabling them to retain present fares at least through April 30.

Northwest and United were the last two airlines to sign the agreement. They had faced a Civil Aeronautics Board order to trim their fares 6.35 per cent Sunday unless they entered the agreement. The cut would have put fares back to the level of last Sept. 30.

Earlier, the agreement was signed by Trans World, American, Delta, Continental, Eastern, National and Northeast. The agreement will give local service airlines a greater share of joint revenue from passengers whose trips require transportation on both trunk and local service airlines.

Reunification Said Impossible

HAMBURG (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt says reunification of East and West Germany is no longer possible in the conventional sense.

In a world that has changed it is rather a matter of concentrating on a European peace settlement in whose framework self-determination and national unity might be realized, he said in an interview with the Sunday newspaper Welt Am Sonntag.

Second West German Dies from Smallpox

DUESSELDORF (AP) — The second West German within three days has died of smallpox and health officials said Sunday they fear another wave of infections within 12 days.

An 80-year-old man died late Saturday in hospital in Wimbern, a small community in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia. Health authorities said he contracted smallpox in a Meschede hospital where 20-year-old electrician Bernd Klein was being treated for the disease.

Twelve persons in the Meschede vicinity have come down with smallpox and more than 200 persons now are in quarantine in hospitals in the area.

Last Thursday, a 17-year-old student nurse died of smallpox.

MILLIONS
UKRENIENS
VEULENT
LA
LIBERTE
LENINE
LA NOUVELLE IDOLE

Ukranians Demonstrate

Montreal Ukranian students Saturday demonstrated at McGill University against what they consider Soviet repression of Ukranians. The signs read "Millions of Ukranians Want Liberty" and "The New Idol."

(CP Photo)

Sunday Battle Fought Along Syrian Border

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syrian and Israeli tanks forces battled along the Golan Heights for nearly two hours Sunday in what Damascus called the most intense fighting on the Israeli-Syrian border since the 1967 six-day war.

Amid denials by each side of the other's damage and casualty claims, the Syrians also reported a series of aerial dog-fights in which they said one Israeli jet was downed. The Israelis said no air battle took place.

The Israelis also denied a Syrian claim that five Israeli tanks were knocked out.

It was the third day of heavy action along the Golan Heights line.

An Israeli spokesman said Israeli forces suffered no casualties or damage. But he said three enemy tanks were destroyed and two Syrian outposts were hit by artillery and tank fire.

A Syrian military spokesman claimed that three Israeli observation posts and an anti-tank position were hit by Syrian ground fire and 30 Israeli soldiers either killed or wounded.

During the Golan eHights action, Egyptian and Israeli warplanes exchanged raids in the Suez canal area.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser called a meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet Sunday night after launching a series of high-level meetings apparently aimed at coordinating the policies of Israeli's Arab neighbors.

Nasser met first with Premier Rashid Karami of Lebanon ,who arrived Saturday night. He told the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram that he came to talk about "necessary procedures to be taken to defend our country from Israeli's repeated aggressions."

Nasser is scheduled to meet next week is a "little summit" conference with the leaders of Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Sudan and Libya. The conference was arranged after the failure of Arab leaders at the Rabat summit conference in December to agree on a co-ordinated program of action against Israel.

In Beirut, a reliable diplomatic source in Beirut insisted Sunday, despite Egyptian denials, that Nasser made a secret four-day visit to Moscow last week.

Coalition Against ABM Aroused Anew by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has aroused anew the Congressional coalition opposing U.S. anti-ballistic missile development by emphasizing expansion of the Safeguard ABM system.

Senate opponents are prepared to make an issue of the President's change in reasoning.

Nixon has resurrected the argument used by the Johnson administration for its Sentinel ABM and dropped some he used last year for Safeguard.

"It leaves us dizzy," one key aide said after Nixon's announcement at his news conference Friday night, adding: "I don't know how many times the rationale can be shifted and still have any sense of reality."

Nixon said the ABM expansion he is seeking this year involves area defence as well as the defence of Minuteman Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) sites that was at issue in the 1969 fight over the first two ABM sites.

The site defence aspect was a major difference between Safeguard and the Johnson administration's Sentinel ABM that emphasized area defence, especially relating to major cities in the U.S.

Although details of the new ABM expansion are to be announced later by Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird, defence of at least one city—Washington—is likely to be included.

Both arguments for the ABM were outlined last March by Nixon and top defence officials.

But the fact that funds were only being asked to protect the two ICBM bases had the effect of playing down the main rationale for an area defence—the potential Chinese threat.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield charged Saturday that "the president has resurrected the Chinese threat which he said, about a year ago, if I remember correctly, he 'couldn't buy.'

"I guess arguments have a way of changing," he said.

Mansfield also questioned how an ABM expansion would affect the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union which reopen in April.

This subject was expected to come up when Gerard Smith, the top U.S. negotiator, appears before the Senate disarmament subcommittee, a hotbed of anti-ABM sentiment.

College Faculties Plan Day's Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A general meeting of the Ontario Federation of Community College Faculty Associations voted Saturday to hold a one-day strike Feb. 9 unless the provincial government agrees to consult the organization on plans for legislation affecting bargaining rights of government employees.

Delegates from 12 of the province's 20 community colleges voted 5 to 4 with three abstensions in favor of a resolution proposing "study sessions outside the college." The abstentions were cast on grounds local faculty associations had not had time to vote on the question.

Federation president Hal Morgan of Scarborough's Centennial College said after the meeting he plans to present the demand to Education Minister William Davis today. He said the government would be given three days in which to pledge co-operation or send the federation a draft of the proposed law.

"However, if the answer is negative we shall proceed immediately to implement plans for the study sessions."

The federation has been trying for more than two years to win the right to bargain on behalf of member teachers in the community college system.

Guerrillas Pose Puzzle for Israel

AMMAN (AP) — Yasir Arafat, leader of Al Fatah Palestinian Arab guerrilla movement, claimed Sunday that guerrilla successes have created serious military and political splits among Israeli leaders over how to deal with increasing violence in the Middle East.

Arafat did not state the differences, but said they made a sharp contrast with the Palestine resistance movement's unity of purpose.

"We know our way perfectly," he said in an interview at his headquarters in this Jordanian capital.

"Now we are in the stage of limited confrontation and we can definitely say the Palestine revolution has started on the way to liberation."

The guerrilla movement seeks to establish a non-religious state in what was formerly Palestine to include Moslems, Christians and Jews.

GRAND OPENING
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Probe Begun of Tale Of Malaya Massacre

LONDON (Reuters) — The British defence ministry today began investigating allegations that troops from the elite Scots Guards regiment massacred 25 Chinese during anti-guerrilla operations in Malaya 21 years ago.

When the story of the alleged American massacre at My Lai, South Vietnam broke, George Brown, fiery deputy leader of the governing Labor party, said such things happened in all wars and the British Army had "skeletons in its cupboard."

The People, a mass-circulation Sunday paper, gave front-page treatment to the alleged British massacre in Malaya, quoting a former soldier who said he was present at the time. Other British newspapers—including the influential Times and The Guardian—gave prominent play to the story today.

The People says the Guards las and rounded up 25 suspects were hunting Malayan guerril- in a small village. All Chinese plantation workers, they allegedly were executed the following day.

A defence ministry spokesman said: "We are studying the press story. We will be searching the records for any reports on the matter."

But the Communist daily Morning Star today reproduced a picture of a 1949 front-page headline which read: "Storm sweeps Malay at mass murders."

The headline, taken from the old Daily Worker which it replaced, quoted a person as saying: "I saw unarmed workers shot down in cold blood."

A daily worker correspondent wrote from Kuala Lumpur that he had "spoken with the widows and other relatives of 25 unarmed Chinese plantation workers who were shot by British troops on Dec. 12"

New Dilemmas Seen In Vietnamese War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate investigators foresee grave new American dilemmas in South Vietnam, in a war they describe as "not only far from won but far from over."

That assessment came in a staff report released Sunday by the Senate foreign relations committee, which plans hearings Tuesday and Wednesday on a series of resolutions seeking to shape future United States foreign policy.

Investigators James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose went to Saigon on Dec. 7 on a 13-day study mission for the committee.

While their findings seemed generally mixed, their conclusions were pessimistic. They told the committee that the evidence on which current U.S. policy is based appears "ambiguous, confusing and contradictory."

Co-ed Wants to Attend U.S. Air Force Academy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A University of Oklahoma co-ed has announced she intends to "desegregate" the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Jone French of suburban Midwest City mailed letters to the entire Oklahoma U.S. congressional delegation Saturday to request application forms. She also wrote U.S. Representative Patsy Mink (Dem. Hawaii) asking for the help and advice of a fellow woman, as well as her sponsorship.

Miss French, a 19-year-old freshman at Oklahoma University said if she encounters any difficulty she has a lawyer standing by.

In her letters she asked to have her name put on the list for the next competitive examination for entrance, which is scheduled for next fall. She figures that would let her enrol at the academy in the fall of 1971.

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M/S JOERG KRUEGER	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Mar. 3
M/S JUNO	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 10
M/S BRITTA KRUEGER	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 17
M/S JOERG KRUEGER	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 24
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970
8.30 p.m.—Carnival Queen Contest - Centennial Secondary School - Kinette Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970
7.00 p.m.—Torchlight Parade - Church and Station to City Hall - Jaycees
7.30 p.m.—Barrel Rolling Contest - Market Street - Carling Awards
9.00 p.m.—Snowmobile Safari, Cookout and Camp Fire Sing Song - Oak Hills Ski Club - Quinte Snowmobile Club
9.00 p.m.—Senior "A" Hockey - Oakville vs. Belleville and Figure Skating - Belleville Arena - Quinte Figure Skating Club
9.00 p.m.—Winter Carnival Party - Belleville Shrine Club

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970
Judging of Snow Sculpturing - Secondary Schools and Belleville Plaza
8.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon — Pancake Breakfast - Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street - Sponsored by Alouette Club
Entries close 4.00 p.m. — Fishing Derby - Belleville Fish and Game Club - O'Keefe Awards
9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.—Skiing Events - Oak Hills Ski Club - Open House, Ski Races, Demonstration of Ski Technique, Stunt Skiing, Ski Patrol Demonstration.
10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.—Snowmobile Rides for Children — Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club
—Registration for "Family Style Novelty Races" - Quinte Snowmobile Club
2.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.—Finals, Barrel Rolling Contest Carling Awards
Tug-of-War Contest - Belleville Plaza - Corby Awards
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Family Style Novelty Races - Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club
7.00 p.m.—Torchlight Safari - from Victoria Park - Quinte Snowmobile Club - Gary Sine's Alouettes.
8.30 p.m. - 11.00 p.m. — Square Dancing on Skates - Quinte Twirlers
—Hockey - Firemen vs. High School Teachers
—Broomball - Kinette Kuties vs. Kell's Killers
—Arena compliments of Arena Committee.
9.00 a.m. Saturday to 6.00 p.m. Sunday — Victoria and Grey Bonspiel — All Night Curling - Quinte Curling Club

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970 — Zwick's Island
12.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.—Snow Polo - Quinte Snowmobile Club
3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.—Sky Diving - By Belleville Flying Club and Bill Wacey, Gav Bowman
3.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Sno-Go Balloon Bust Elimination - Quinte Snowmobile Club
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Skating - All Ages - Children's Races - under 12 years
—Canadian Legion and Army, Navy, Airforce Veteran
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Sleigh Rides, Children under 12 years
—Belleville Shrine Club and Alhambra Islam
—Bonfire - Belleville Parks Board.

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BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Drug Inquiry's Next Session Fixed For Kingston in Fortnight's Time

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The spreading use of narcotics among young persons here, and the need for treatment centres and factual information was outlined Saturday to the federal commission of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs.

The commission, under chairman Gerald LeDain left Saturday night after its one-day hearing. The next scheduled sitting is at Kingston, Ont. Feb. 13 but a spokesman said the date may be changed.

Dr. Charles Boddie, director of student health services at Memorial University, said drug-usage first came to the attention of local doctors about two years ago.

During the last year there had been "a substantial increase in the availability and use of drugs" here.

Dr. Boddie said there was an "immediate need for some sort of walk-in clinic so people using drugs will have a place to go to seek help."

Memorial University's student council also recommended that "preventive care and rehabilitative clinics be set up to treat users of stimulant, narcotic and hallucinogenic drugs."

The council said such clinics should have available trained field workers who had no connection with law-enforcement authorities.

It also called for suspension of laws governing hashish "for such time as it takes to determine the short and long term effects of this substance on humans."

The council said rehabilitation should replace present punitive treatment.

Brother Kevin Molley, principal of Brother Rice high school here, recommended a campaign to educate youth about the dangers of drugs.

He said strict penalties for traffickers should be maintained but the government should "remove the stigma of a criminal record by mitigating the penalties for youthful first offenders."

Glen Sheppard, representing the Newfoundland Teachers Association, said there should be enough information made available to enable teachers to present both sides of the drug picture.

He said teachers should not be obliged to use standard textual matter for indoctrination when explaining drugs to students.

Dr. David Parsons, representing the Newfoundland Medical Association, said local doctors were not well-prepared to treat patients with drug problems, mainly through lack of factual information.

D. P. Thompson, president of the Newfoundland Pharmaceutical Association, said advertising of home remedies on radio and TV was in some cases "very misleading . . . almost false in its claims regarding the use of home medications."

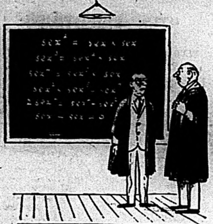
Mr. Thompson said doctors should avoid having their receptionists telephone prescriptions to druggists.

There was a danger this could be used by persons seeking illegal access to restricted drugs.

Frank Kearney, 20, of St. John's, told the commission he experienced "an immense, uncontrollable fear for seven or eight hours" when he tried LSD three months ago.

"I was lucky I had a bad trip, I'll never do it again."

THE PICK OF Punch



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"If I've got to teach it, I'll teach it my own way and nobody else's."

Self-interest Weapon In War on Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians' understanding of their own "enlightened self-interest" gives hope that voluntary price and wage restraints will be effective weapons against inflation, the chairman of the prices and incomes commission said Saturday.

Commission chairman John H. Young was interviewed on the CBC program Encounter.

Mr. Young said the average Canadian understands that his own self-interest has a broader scope than the size of his pay raise.

Canadian society would not be working if people took as narrow and short-run a view of their self-interest as many people think is the norm, he said.

Mr. Young said he hoped it would be evident to people that those who bear the main cost of the adjustment using traditional methods to curb inflation are members of the labor force because of the unemployment and cutback in output these methods cause.

The commission is scheduled to meet business leaders on Feb. 9-10 in Ottawa.

Mentally-retarded Said Overprotected

TORONTO (CP) — Many mentally - retarded children, overprotected, overfed and overentertained by television, are underexercised, the Ontario Association for Mentally Retarded Children was told Saturday.

Prof. Patrica Austin of the faculty of physical education at the University of Alberta in Edmonton said:

"Work possibilities for the intellectually handicapped demand fairly complex motor skills of speed, accuracy, force and the ability to make the appropriate motor response at the proper time.

"An overweight retardate with poor posture, awkward and ungainly movements is socially unacceptable. These characteristics are almost universal among children who have not had extensive physical education."

NDP Starts Major Overhaul of Policy

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party has started a major overhaul of party policy to be completed by the time a successor to T. C. Douglas is chosen at a leadership convention in April, 1971.

Allan Blakeney of Regina, president of the NDP federal council, said the main job of an 11-man policy review committee announced Sunday will be to "draft a declaration for the party in the 1970s."

The statement of party principles will be presented at a convention in Ottawa during the week ending April 3, 1971, during which the party will choose a successor to Mr. Douglas.

The committee will be headed jointly by Charles Taylor, a McGill University professor, and Ed Broadbent, member of Parliament for Oshawa-Whitby.

Among its members will be economics professor Melville Watkins, author of the "Watkins manifesto" which touched off debate over party policies at the 1969 NDP convention in Winnipeg.

Mr. Blakeney said establishment of the review committee was largely a result of the Winnipeg discussions. The committee will begin in its work with an April meeting with the party caucus and executive council, and will hold regional and probably provincial conferences to define the party's goals.

The federal council also established a blue-ribbon committee to co-operate with organized labor in a study of ways to give working people "a say in the conditions of their work and where they will work."

Committee members include Mr. Blakeney, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Broadbent, Stanley Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre, and David Lewis, MP for York South.

Only four of several dozen resolutions discussed by the council during its three-day meeting created controversy.

Most intense debate was on a resolution which said Quebec's special status should "include the right of the people of Quebec to determine their own political and economic destiny within or outside a Canadian union."

Mr. Lewis said he rejected "any suggestion that this party should even contemplate the possibility of this country being broken up in any way."

Sid Green of Winnipeg, a member of the Manitoba legislature, said the NDP must stop formulating "abstract, meaningless resolutions that do neither the party nor the Canadian people any good."

The resolution on Quebec was rejected, as was a resolution which would have instructed elected party members to oppose salary increases for themselves.

Some young delegates were angered by the council's decision to send a resolution to establish a program for universities back to committee for further study. A program will be presented at the next council meeting.

Policy decisions taken by the council included a call for an immediate halt to arms shipments to the Middle East and direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states. The council also demanded the expulsion of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization because of its "repressive military dictatorship."

Unions Need to Do More to Aid Less Affluent and Poorly Organized

TORONTO (CP) — Trade unions must do more to aid the less affluent and poorly organized groups in society, a meeting sponsored by the New Democratic Party was told Saturday.

About 40 people crowded into a United Church meeting room to tell party representatives from all three levels of government about the problems of the inner city.

Several complained the trade unions, one of the party's main sources of support, do little to help the poor and unorganized with their battles for better treatment by government.

One young man said: "The unions have divided the working class into two groups—those who are organized and those who are not and have no power. The NDP has got to do something about this."

Union leaders are an establishment group now, said Edna Dixon, secretary of a residents' association.

The NDP politicians, including federal Leader T. C. Douglas, Ontario Leader Donald MacDonald and party president Allan Blakeney, attended during a break in the three-day meeting of the NDP federal council.

Davis Plans St. John Cleanup

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Sunday the federal Fisheries Act will soon be re-armed in an attack on polluters.

Mr. Davis was interviewed on the CTV program Question Period, taped earlier in the week and aired Sunday.

In one question, the minister was asked:

"How do you think the provincial government in New Brunswick would do tackling K. C. Irving's pulp mills in political terms?"

Mr. Davis replied:

"I wouldn't have any hesitation at all.

"There is this situation at the mouth of the St. John River which, if it isn't cleaned up—and it's an Irving . . .—if it isn't cleaned up soon we will move under the Federal Fisheries Act."

The transcript of the telecast, released by CJOH-TV, the CTV Ottawa outlet, did not indicate the nature of the Irving interest which Mr. Davis mentioned.

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DESERONTO
V & R Service
Malley's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market

GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market

FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store

MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and
Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Scotty's Spur

STIRLING
Georgious Variety

THOMASBURG
Brough's Store
White's Shell Station

TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

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Carrying Place Rd.

Lord's Pharmacy

Birt's Handy Stand

Ethier Billiards

Price's Confectionery

Ireland's Drug Store

King St. Confectionery
King St. West

O'Malley's Grocery

Simmons' Drug Store

Theatre Bar

Mark Tripp Cigar Store

Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of
Trenton

J. T. Michaud,
Motor Court Bayside,
Hwy. No. 2

Captain Joe's
65 Ontario Street

Bradshaw Variety
650 Front St.

Shop-Eze
115 Dundas W.

F & S Confectionery

Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.

Hartman's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Perrin's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar
Hewitt's B.P. Service
Carrying Place Road

CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store
Robinson's Grocery

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and
Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and
Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market
Lou's Dairy Bar
Bob's Dairy Bar

REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Rednersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Hiles' Grocery
Brimley's Lucky Dollar

WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

THE HOME OF RED BRAND BEEF

Amodeo's SUPER SAVE MARKETS

242 NORTH FRONT ST.

Monday and Tuesday
Special Only!

Chicken Legs or Breasts 55c lb

WING STEAKS lb. $1.19

GOOD MORNING SAUSAGES 59c lb

MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA by the piece 39c lb

IT'S HEINZ WEEK
AT
AMODEO'S

SUPER SAVE
FREE
Redeem this coupon for ONE FAMOUS ART REPRODUCTION 12 x 24
with any purchase of $5.00 or more
2ND WEEK
VALID ONLY FEB. 2 thru FEB. 7
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 28-oz. tins 2/63c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS 19-oz. tins 4/99c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 14-oz. tins 6/$1.00

HEINZ RED KIDNEY BEANS 14-oz. tins 2/35c

HEINZ KETCHUP 11-oz. 5/99c 25-oz. 49c

HEINZ SANDWICH SPREAD 16-oz. 47c

HEINZ CHICKEN-BEEF-MUSHROOM GRAVY 5/$1.00

PLENTY
OF FREE PARKING

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Music Special: Singer Ginni Grant and Phil Nimmons 'N' Plus Six headline this half hour of big band rhythm and sound. On channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4)(10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Governer and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (9) (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Sabrina" (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Movie Murderer" (3)
MOVIE: "Mister Roberts" (6)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Nutty, Naughty Chateau" (3)
MOVIE: "The Lion" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Quartet" (6)
MOVIE: "The Baby and the Battleship" (11)
MOVIE: "Divorce Italian Style" (12)
11.45—Johnny Carson (8)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Shell Shock" (4)
1.30—News (3)

TUESDAY

● **On the Johnny Cash Show Rod McKuen, Dusty Springfield and Everly Brothers star at 9 p.m. on channel 9.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (9)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Under Attack (11)
Get Smart (7)
7.30—Circus (8) (3)
Adventure Special (6) (10)
Thirty Days to Survival (7)
Lancer (5) (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (13)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8) (3)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Along Came A Spider" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Trial" (3)
First Tuesday - Special (8)
9.30—Governer and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
- Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Skating Championships (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5) (7)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Look Back in Anger" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Decision at Sundown" (6)
MOVIE: "The Courtney Affair" (11)
MOVIE: "Lady Godiva Rides Again" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Make Way For Lila" (4)
News (3)

One-and-One For Belleville Barriages

Belleville Barriages split weekend action dropping a close 4-3 decision to the Kingston Red Barons on Friday night and blanking the Picton Rockets 3-0, Saturday.

Kingston tallied the winning goal with only 15 seconds remaining in the game for their narrow victory edge.

For Barriages, Sandy Claus had two goals and Susan Wright one, Marjorie Reid assisted on all three markers. Each team was assessed one penalty.

Sharon Lummis was in the nets Saturday for Belleville's shutout victory. Nancy McCullam had a goal and an assist, while Joanne Dafoe and Sandy Claus each scored once. Picton drew both of the game's penalties.

NBA's Nicks Sweep Pair

SUNDAY
NBA
San Francisco 123 Boston 105
Los Angeles 113 Philadelphia 112
Cincinnati 108 Chicago 115
New York 117 Detroit 111
Baltimore 133 Atlanta 124
Phoenix 105 San Diego 103
Milwaukee 116 Seattle 118

ABA
Indiana 118 Denver 105
Carolina 109 Kentucky 104
Miami 107 Pittsburgh 122

SATURDAY
NBA
Boston 117 Baltimore 120
Detroit 115 Cincinnati 117
Chicago 104 New York 123
Milwaukee 107 Phoenix 106

ABA
Miami 93 New Orleans 111
New York 113 Dallas 108
Pittsburgh 116 Indiana 112
Denver 109 Carolina 104

Leeds Leads

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Leeds	17	12	2	65	31	46
Everton	21	4	5	52	26	46
Chelsea	14	10	5	49	32	38
Liverpool	13	9	6	49	31	35
Wlvrhmptn	12	11	7	43	34	35
Coventry	14	6	8	39	28	34
Stoke	12	10	7	41	36	34
Man. United	11	12	7	43	40	34
Derby	14	5	11	38	27	33

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Huddersfield	17	7	5	48	27	41
Sheffield U	16	5	9	57	27	37
Blackburn	16	5	9	41	34	37
Cardiff	14	7	8	47	30	35
Queen's PR	14	6	10	49	39	34
Middlesbr'h	14	6	8	37	30	34
Swindon	11	12	6	38	31	34
Blackpool	12	9	7	37	35	33

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Orient	14	10	4	38	20	38
Luton	14	8	5	47	26	36
Brighton	14	7	8	33	26	35
Reading	14	7	8	51	47	35
Barnsley	12	10	6	43	31	34
Bradford C	14	5	8	39	25	33
Rotherham	11	11	8	44	31	33
Torquay	11	11	7	43	34	33

Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Chesterfield	17	6	4	48	16	40
Brentford	14	9	6	38	23	37
Swansea	13	10	4	40	32	36
Port Vale	13	9	5	33	20	35
Wrexham	15	4	5	42	20	34

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Celtic	18	2	3	64	24	38
Rangers	16	4	3	51	22	36
Hibernian	13	3	5	38	21	29
Dundee U	11	5	7	44	41	27
Hearts	8	10	6	36	28	26

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Cowdenb'th	17	6	3	58	25	40
Queen of S	16	4	4	53	55	36
Arbroath	16	3	7	57	25	35
Alloa	15	2	7	51	30	32
Falkirk	14	3	4	56	26	31

Tough Practice For Senior Youth Bowlers

Senior Youth Bowlers, who qualified in the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament faced a stiff practice test Saturday when they competed against teams from the Ontario Provincial Police and the Quinte Classic League. The competition provided an excellent warm - up for the upcoming tournament.

OPP bowlers were: Lynn Acres, Don Thoms, Glen Huiser, Ted Arthurs, Jim Healey and Brian Turner.

Jack Calnan, Bob Casselman, Bob Kaiser, Cecil Hardwick and Jim Scriven competed for the Quinte Classic League.

Qualifying for the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament were Milton McCrystal and Karen Culbertson. Boys' team entrants are Pat McKenzie, Wayne Farrell, Mike Semark, Brian Bonsor, Lynn Burley and Terry Williston.

Sharon Lummiss, Louise Bateman, Liz Reid, Sandra Reid, Debbie Driver and Heather Rutledge will compete in the girls' section.

Badminton Tournament To Be Held Saturday

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club will be shooting for a new record here next Saturday.

Last year, the local birdie-chasers set a new attendance record at their Tenth Annual Class "B" Tournament held in the armories here.

The tournament, one of the most popular on the agenda of the Eastern Ontario Badminton Association has for a decade attracted the cream of the player crop from this part of the province.

Tournament facilities and hospitality of the Garrison Club has made the "B" tourney the most outstanding event in the annals of the EOBA.

This year's tournament has attracted entries from clubs in Peterborough, Cobourg, Whitby, Bowmanville, Trenton, Oshawa, Napanee and Picton. The host club is entering a large representation.

Events scheduled are ladies' doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, with prizes going to winners, runners-up and consolations in each event.

Tournament play starts at 10 a.m. with final events starting at approximately 7 p.m. Saturday.

As usual, the social side of the tournament will be one of its highlights.

Following the tournament and the presentation of awards, there will be dancing in the officers' mess, concluding with a delectable buffet at midnight.

Kinsmen Bantams Gain First Win for Belleville

Belleville Kinsmen Bantams shut out Trenton 8-0 to record the first victory by a Belleville all - star team in the OMHA play-off rounds.

Leading only 1-0 late in the second period, the bantams rapped in another seven unanswered goals for their wide scoring margin.

Bruce Clarke turned in an exceptional effort in goal to gain the shutout for the Kinsmen, who now have a win and a tie in the best two-of-three game series.

Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates each scored three times for Belleville while Steve Kirby added the other two. Peter Smrke and Grant Goegan had two assists.

Next game in the series is Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Belleville Arena.

The Western Tire Juveniles are reported to have lost 5-0 in their play-off opener in Trenton Sunday.

Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Belch Const. 13, Bay Mariners 12, Parsons 11, Dairy Queen 10, Alcan 9, Pickups 8, Bombers 7, Patterson Motors 5, Brennan and McBride 5, Rowes Auto Service 4, Oh-No's 3, Grindrod Motors 2, Advance Cleaners 1, Four and One 0.

High Scores: Bob Long 597 (223, 208); Mick Moreau 594 (224, 203); Stan Pfefferle 574 (200); Pat Giancey 580 (214); Red Culkin 534 (189); Jerry Miller 546 (198); Lyle Wannamaker 533 (203); Bob Casselman 513 (208); Jack Bell 214.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men: Father Gazely 280, Dick Bennet 268, D'Arcy Henry 264.

High Singles Women: June Parks 235, Fran Schrieder 280, Donna Duffy 276.

High Triples Men: Dick Bennet 733, D'Arcy Henry 702, Bob Leduc 672.

High Triples Women: Fran Schrieder 796, Marg Ruttan 722, June Parks 713.

Leading Teams: Holy Rollers 31, Button Pushers 27, Rebels 26.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Cools 2, Alley Cats 2; Pin Queens 2, Four Hits 2; DCA Transfer 3, Unconventionals 1; Moon Shots 0, Paul Kelly Drugs 4; Richard Ellis Printers 4, Rollers 0; Four Links 4, Hell Cats 0; Hi-Lo's 3, The Tartans 1.

High Scores: A. Hinchey (225), 584, G. Poste 502, J. Fitzgibbon (203), 493, V. Aitken 491, D. Sword (202), 473, M. Calnan (200), 467.

BOWLEROS

Four L's 3, Patterson Motors 1; Doe Heads 1½, Fearsome Foursome 2½; Hastings Driving School 4, Satelites 0; Hits and Misses 3, Loewen Heating 1; Smitty's Gang 4, Latecomers 0; Road Runners 3, Queen's Motor Hotel 1; Torginals 4, L. G. Byrd and Sons 0; Artistics 1, Reddick's Bakery 3.

Ladies' High Scores: A. Drenth (237) 583; M. Thurgood 516; B. Ward 515, T. Sands 510, V. Taylor 490.

Men's High Scores: B. Long (205), 590, R. Christopher (220), 587, W. Mofina 536, P. Drenth 525, C. Raycroft 515.

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Team Points: Dairy Queen 13, Bay Mariners 12, Patterson Motors 11, Bombers 10, Pickups 9, Alcan 8, Oh(No's 7, Grindrod Motors 6, Brennan and McBride 5, Advance Cleaners 4, Wm. Belch Const. 3, Parsons Cleaners 2, Rowe's Auto Service 2, Four Plus One 0.

High Scores: Ron Swatuk 577 (208); Ron Elliott 564 (206); Frank Podrubszky 556 (194); Lyle Wannamaker 553 (188); Bernie Cannon 552 (202); Lou Cunningham 544 (188); Ed Renaud 543 (182); Howard Workman 533 (194); Alb. Lennox 532 (188); Don Flieger 207.

No Losses for Novice Teams on Weekend

Belleville's Novice teams were undefeated in three weekend games as the Food City A team stopped Kingston Nationals 6-4 Friday and handed the Kingston Church Athletic League a 14-2 pasting yesterday. Mulroney's Sunoco Novice B club tied Cobourg 3-3 on Sunday.

Bobby Crawford, Andy Lupenette and Randy Hutchinson each scored twice in Friday's win against the Nationals.

Crawford had five goals to lead the scorers in Sunday's win. Hutchinson added a hat trick and Lupenette scored twice and assisted on six other goals. Goegan, McBride, Shaw and Jianopoulos were the other marksmen.

For Mulroney's, Gary Frederick potted two goals and Danny Duffy added the other.

ANAF Sports

ANAF SPORTS

Single Darts: Winner - Dick Thompson; Runner-up - Don Parker. Doubles darts, 1st series: Winners - Dave Feeney and George Hollands; Runners-up - Norm Barriage and Keith Wagar. 2nd series: Winners - Dick Thompson and Norm Barriage; Runners-up - Doug Bone and Dale Archer. 3rd series: Winners - Jack Asseltine and Bob Brooks; Runners-up - Hugh Northey and Bill Salter.

Shuffleboard - Dave Feeney and Doug Archer; Runners-up Bob Brooks and Dale Archer.

Mr. and and Mrs. Darts next Saturday evening, Feb. 7th.

He Scored!

TORONTO (CP) — While hockey broadcaster Foster Hewitt was in Minnesota Saturday with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, thieves broke into his home and took a mink coat, a mink stole and three fur pelts, which he valued at a total of $5,000, and a .22-calibre rifle, a revolver and a shotgun.

Week's Tyke Action

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TYKE

Blues 5, AC Travellers 1.

Blues: Glen McQuaid (3), Jeff Hayward (2), Brawley; AC Travellers: Rick Connelly.

North Stars 1, Warren's Esso 1.

North Stars: Rick Folwarzny; Warren's Esso: Scott Cooper.

Local 1000 2, Canucks 1.

Local 1000: Paul Chapman (2); Canucks: Ken Kimberly.

Black Hawks 1, Wings 0.

Black Hawks: Steve Vincent. Shutout: Stuart Plante.

Stephen Licence 4, Rangers 1.

Stephen Licence: Jim Mulroney (3), J. Calder; Rangers: Danny Rose.

Bruins 3, Flyers 0.

Bruins: Stephen Belch, Paul Connors, Dwayne Watson. Shutout: Ray Rice.

Bata Braves Face Single Drawback

Playing the league - leading Little Britain team presents only one drawback to the Bata Braves of the Eastern Ontario Intermediate C League — they haven't been able to win.

After Sunday's 8-3 loss, Bata coach Wayne Drake commented," 'They're a big, strong, fast - skating team. All our games with them have been clean, well - played affairs and the only thing I can complain about is the scores - we're 0-5 against them."

Three goals in the first four minutes were enough to produce the Little Britain victory, although Bata picked up in the game's later stages.

The Braves held top scorers Ron Jewell and Ray McCabe off the sheet, only to see Wayne Milburne pump in five big markers. Drinkwater added two and Collins one for the winners.

Chuck Howard and Dan Dixon each had a goal and an assist, while Ron Faulkner added the other Bata goal.

The win dropped Bata into a second - place tie with Sunderland, who maintain a game in hand. The two teams meet Thursday night in Stirling.

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RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hockings.
9.10—The Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.15—Pot O' Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Program - With Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With Hosts Helen Hutchinson and Dan Finkleman.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.05—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week at This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited" by James Harris. A new comedy satire about Jordan Mayday.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show (Milt Johnston).
12.30—Farm Program (Phil Flagler).
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With Host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
9.00—Hockey Game - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces.
11.15—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Steve McQueen stars in "The Reivers", predicted as 1970's leading Box Office attraction. Evening performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Libertine" is a must for all mature adults. "The Libertine makes Hugh Hefner's playboy penthouse look like a nursery school. This program is restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Two complete shows every evening 7.00 and 9.00

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Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SEE 'THE REIVERS' PREDICTED 1970's BOX OFFICE LEADER!
Steve McQueen plays Boon
in William Faulkner's
Pulitzer Prize-Winner
"The Reivers"
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DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS
WITH THE
DOUG ASELSTINE ORCHESTRA
DINING AND CONVENTIONAL DANCING
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JULIAN GALLO IS AN RCA RECORDING ARTIST. YOU'LL REMEMBER HIM ALSO ON:
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● JOEY BISHOP SHOW
● MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
● STEVE ALLEN SHOW
This Past Summer Julian Starred With MICKEY ROONEY in 'GEORGE M'
SHOW TIME COVER CHARGE $1.00 PER PERSON
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RIBS and STEAKS
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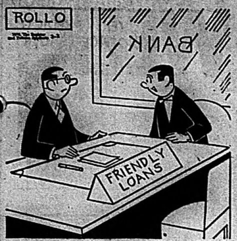
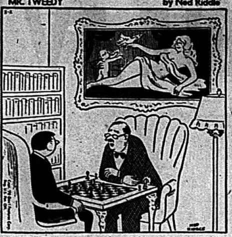
DANCING NIGHTLY
ROOMS FOR WEDDINGS, MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS
ACCOMMODATION FOR 5 TO 500 PEOPLE

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed


ROLLO
BANK
FRIENDLY LOANS

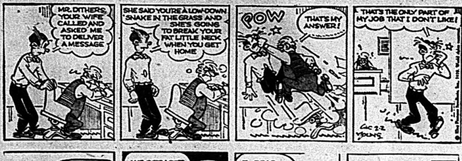
"Just enough to tide me over until I can find someone a little friendlier."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

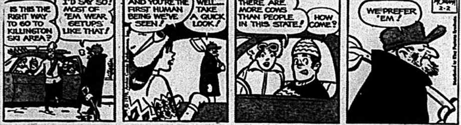


"You'll never make a good chess player, son. Your concentration span is much too short."

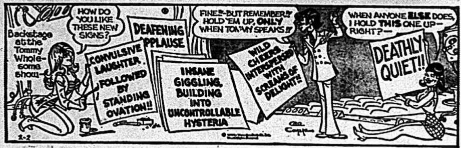
BLONDIE


MR. DITHERS, YOUR WIFE CALLED AND ASKED ME TO DELIVER A MESSAGE
SHE SAID YOU'RE A LOW-DOWN SNAKE IN THE GRASS AND SHE'S GOING TO BREAK YOUR FAT LITTLE NECK WHEN YOU GET HOME
POW
THAT'S MY ANSWER!
THAT'S THE ONLY PART OF MY JOB THAT I DON'T LIKE!

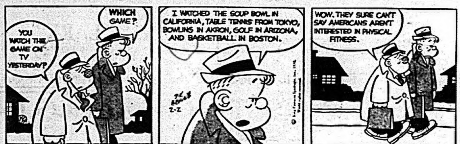
ARCHIE


IS THIS THE RIGHT WAY TO GO TO KILLINGTON SKI AREA?
I'D SAY SO! MOST OF 'EM WEAR GETUPS LIKE THAT!
WE GOT LOST AND YOU'RE THE FIRST HUMAN BEING WE'VE SEEN!
WELL... TAKE A QUICK LOOK!
I READ THERE ARE MORE COWS THAN PEOPLE IN THIS STATE!
HOW COME?
WE PREFER 'EM!

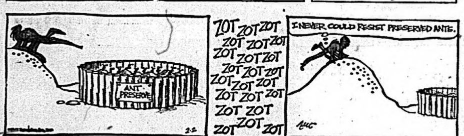
'LIL ABNER


Backstage at the Tommy Wholesome Show
HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE NEW SIGNS?
DEAFENING APPLAUSE
CONVULSIVE LAUGHTER FOLLOWED BY STANDING OVATION!!
INSANE GIGGLING, BUILDING INTO UNCONTROLLABLE HYSTERIA
FINE!!-BUT REMEMBER!! HOLD 'EM UP, ONLY WHEN TOMMY SPEAKS!!
WILD CHEERS INTERSPERSED WITH SCREAMS OF DELIGHT!!
WHEN ANYONE ELSE DOES, I HOLD THIS ONE UP-RIGHT?—
DEATHLY QUIET!!

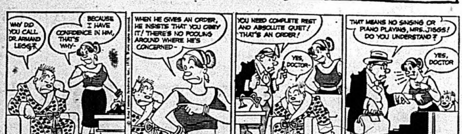
HI AND LOIS


YOU WATCH THE GAME ON TV YESTERDAY?
WHICH GAME?
I WATCHED THE SOUP BOWL IN CALIFORNIA, TABLE TENNIS FROM TOKYO, BOWLING IN AKRON, GOLF IN ARIZONA, AND BASKETBALL IN BOSTON.
WOW. THEY SURE CAN'T SAY AMERICANS AREN'T INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL FITNESS.

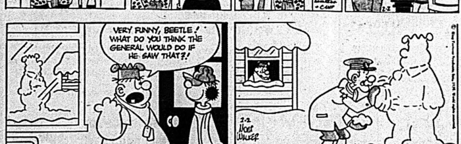
B.C.


ANT PRESERVE
ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT ZOT
I NEVER COULD RESIST PRESERVED ANTS.

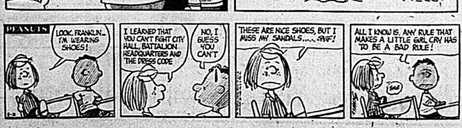
BRINGING UP FATHER


WHY DID YOU CALL DR. ARMAND LEGG?
BECAUSE I HAVE CONFIDENCE IN HIM, THAT'S WHY-
WHEN HE GIVES AN ORDER, HE INSISTS THAT YOU OBEY IT! THERE'S NO FOOLING AROUND WHERE HE'S CONCERNED-
YOU NEED COMPLETE REST AND ABSOLUTE QUIET! THAT'S AN ORDER!
YES, DOCTOR-
THAT MEANS NO SINGING OR PIANO PLAYING, MRS. JIGGS! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
YES, DOCTOR

BEETLE BAILEY


VERY FUNNY, BEETLE! WHAT DO YOU THINK THE GENERAL WOULD DO IF HE SAW THAT?!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
LOOK, FRANKLIN... I'M WEARING SHOES!
I LEARNED THAT YOU CAN'T FIGHT CITY HALL, BATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND THE DRESS CODE
NO, I GUESS YOU CAN'T
THESE ARE NICE SHOES, BUT I MISS MY SANDALS..... SNIF!
ALL I KNOW IS, ANY RULE THAT MAKES A LITTLE GIRL CRY HAS TO BE A BAD RULE!
SNIF

Stanfield Urges That Cities Have Voice on Constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Sunday night that the cities must be brought into the current discussions on the constitution.

The framework of a new constitution, he said, must facilitate an active attack on urban problems. "Such a framework cannot be evolved unless all the parties involved, including the municipalities, can at least make their views known."

Mr. Stanfield criticized the government's attitude toward municipal problems on the television program The Nation's Business. A text of his speech was released prior to the telecast.

There is a feeling of frustration and restlessness in urban Canada today, he said. "Concerned Canadians sense a growing deterioration in their surroundings; the inadequacy of urban housing, dirty air and polluted beaches, sprawling freeways and yet congested traffic, too many slums and too few parks, lack of privacy and yet personal isolation."

Your Car

Leasing Generally Advisable Only for High-mileage Users

By RAY STAPLEY

There has been a growing trend to leasing cars in the last few years. The idea got started mostly with large commercial fleets but soon gained popularity with professional and sales people. Today many people prefer to lease a car.

General advantages include predictable costs, no down payment (although some leasing companies require two or three months' payment in advance or a security deposit), and often a top-notch maintenance program.

Some plans allow the lessee to take ownership of the car at the end of the lease period on payment of a "market value" figure which was arrived at and guaranteed at the beginning of the contract.

One popular leasing program provides full maintenance and usually insurance. It should be noted, however, that lease plans are tailored to the needs of the individual lessees and also take into account their credit rating and driving record. The monthly leasing costs can vary according to the driver, the length of the lease period and geographical location.

No doubt it makes sense for some people to lease a car. Most lease plans do not require any more than a signature on a contract and a series of monthly payments. This frees valuable capital for other investment.

At the same time, operating costs, apart from one variable — gasoline, are wholly predictable as there will be no repairs to pay for and the leasing company even takes care of routine greasing, oil changing and adjustments. For high-mileage drivers this is important.

Leasing plans make particular sense for drivers whose vocation makes it possible to write off their lease payments against income or business tax.

For drivers who do not pile very many miles on their cars, leasing plans are available which do not provide maintenance or insurance, but do offer a lower payment. This is the kind of plan most usually employed by drivers who want to buy the car at the end of the lease period.

Many dealerships now have leasing departments. I could write a book on the pros and cons of leasing, but suffice it to say that leasing should generally only be considered by fleet operators or individuals such as salesmen who drive many miles each year.

To most drivers the automobile is an extension of his own being, and there is something satisfying about owning, even if it is in company with the finance company.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"
By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Hypnotism Useful In Trained Hands

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I note that so many of your readers want to call on hypnotism to help overcome their bad habits like drinking and smoking. I believe that God does not approve of this method. So many doctors think they know more than He does.

For example, in Deuteronomy 18:11 it says, "There should not be found in you anyone who binds others with a spell." Isn't that hypnotism? "That they will not listen to the voice of charmers. Though someone wise is binding with spells, O God, knock out their teeth in their mouth."

Anyone who submits to hypnotism is very, very foolish. They would profit by learning God's mind instead of the foolishness of the world. Would you print this??? — Mrs. D.

Comment: Yes!!! (However, I don't agree with you. Hypnotism, in trained hands, has its uses.)

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Say, do you suppose, what with all the fantastic brilliant advances they have made in medicine, scientists will ever come up with a "pill" that will enable one to eat everything they want, but the pill will take care of the extra calories and not be harmful.

I'm serious. I've always had a weight problem, and it gets worse the older I get. I constantly fight the battle of the bulge. Any hope at all? I'm sure this will be of interest to fatties all over. — Mrs. D.

Comment: There's much we still don't know about the appetite centre and fat metabolism. I wouldn't be surprised that some investigator were to come up with something that may make eating extra calories less painful in the future. But it may be a long wait.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My son is always sleepy. He is 30 years old, can't drive without falling asleep at the wheel and can't hold down a job. His doctor says he has narcolepsy, but there is nothing to do for it except take vitamins. Didn't you say there are some pills that often help such patients stay awake? What shall I do? — Mrs. A.

Comment: Ask your doctor if he will refer your son to an internist in consultation. He will advise the proper drug to use. I doubt (doctors sometimes disagree, you know) that vitamins will help overcome his unnatural desire to sleep.

• • •

For Mrs. F.: Saying that you have a "touch of emphysema" is like saying one is a "little bit pregnant." It's no joke. I think, as you do, it requires treatment.

For complete diagnosis and treatment, I think you should also have the advice of a chest specialist. Meanwhile, "only a touch of emphysema" or not, I suggest you give up your smoking.

• • •

For Mrs. H.: "Kidney trouble" is a vague term. Here are some possibilities of what may go wrong with the kidneys: congenital cystic kidneys, stone in the kidney, acute infection causing acute nephritis, chronic nephritis, pyelonephritis, tuberculosis, nephrosis, associated trouble in the bladder and ureters, cancerous growths, etc.

Diagnosis, is, of course, important. Your doctor will be glad to ask the advice of a urologist (kidney specialist). Examination may not reveal any serious trouble such as some of the formidable conditions I have mentioned above. Frequency of urination often has other causes.

Strictly Personal

Workers Copy Employers

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"They just won't come to work if they don't feel like it," the executive of a large factory said to me at lunch. "If they have saved a few bucks and want to go somewhere, off they go no matter how much they're needed at the plant."

I murmured a few sympathetic words and changed the subject, because I was after all his guest and didn't want to put him to the trouble of having to defend or rearrange his prejudices. But, privately, I couldn't work up a great lather about his problem with workmen.

In a sociological study of British dockers, made a few years ago, the author quoted a typical comment from one of them: "I do a piece of work and I draw the money. If I don't need the money I stay away, and what I do with my own time is nothing whatever to do with them."

This attitude, regrettable as it may seem to my executive luncheon host, is not only a fair statement of the "social contract"; it is also a lesson that workmen have learned well from the hand of industry. Concern for the other party in the enterprise has scarcely been one of the hallmarks of industrial capitalism, or "free enterprise," as it is amusingly called by its practitioners.

When a company no longer has any need, or use, for surplus workmen, it dumps them as expeditiously and economically as possible. Men are put on when times are good, and laid off when times are slack, and nobody pretends that anything but the profit motive determines demand in the labor market.

People are not kept on out of a sense of loyalty, or sentiment, or team-work, or any other philosophical or emotional abstraction. It is a pure dollar-and-cents decision, based on productivity needs and market conditions.

Then what supererogatory obligation does a workman have to stay on the job when he wants to make the unilateral decision to lay off for awhile, instead of waiting for the factory to make that decision? If he feels he doesn't need the money, he stays away, since there's no loyalty on either side of the management railing.

There should be loyalty, as far as I'm concerned, but the men are only taking their cue from the way the system treats them. During the Great Depression, I know of only one employer who kept his people on the payroll, at much cost to his company, on the theory that men are more important than inventory and equipment. When executives begin to believe this — in bad times as well as in good — they may find, surprisingly enough, that workmen no longer go off when needed.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For February 3

Your birthday today: Surprise is a major factor in all your ventures this year. Your persuasive ability increases — you can sell anything. The most stressful period runs from now through early May, when some of your original ideas should begin coming into practical reality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Make sure none of your own family lacks a way of understanding you. Trading in property comes up, perhaps in the form of an attractive offer.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): New commitments can be settled today. A surge of new enthusiasm, better mobilization of resources are promised.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Everybody has a bright story to tell today. You will also find co-operation, according to the way you approach the situation. Relax with a family-and-friends party this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Younger associates bring some minor surprises. Get busy to clear off the heavier work tasks. You have a chance now to learn the serious side of somebody you care for.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business, trades in property, investments are favored today. Younger people need your encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Timing is all important. Everybody wants to talk about money and investments — be selective. Where you need it, seek the co-operation of older people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stick to known and tested paths and patterns. Travel is delayed or complicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Try to handle adroitly any delicate questions, touchy negotiations today. Concentrate on financial arrangements and changes. Older people may be very important in all matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Do it yourself, but get it right the first time. The good you will have built in the recent past now has its rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Constant watchfulness brings clues confirming your theories. Use your ingenuity to reach people who can advance your projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Nothing works quite so well as the philosophic approach. Co-operation depends on how clearly you communicate. Settle outstanding accounts, close deals early.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your position is more secure and hopeful than your mood about it would indicate. Survey your wardrobe, personal belongings.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — A miscellaneous shower was held in the hall recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wrice (nee Judy Johnson).

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

THIS WEEK — FEBRUARY 1st to FEBRUARY 7th IS

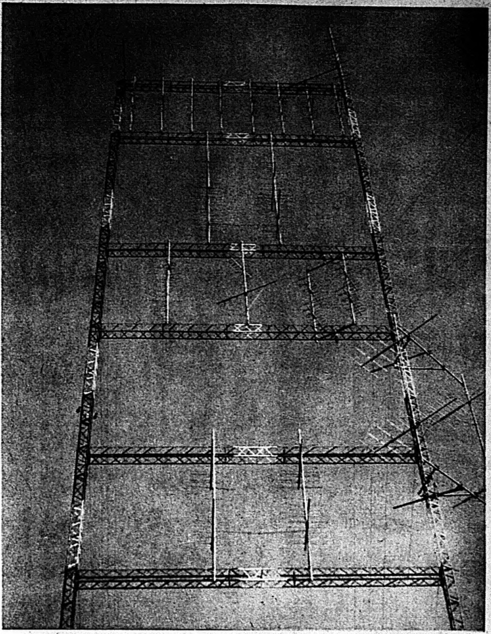
NATIONAL CABLE TV WEEK

AND

CABLEVUE

(Belleville) LTD.

JOINS WITH OTHER CABLE TV COMPANIES TO BRING YOU THE FASCINATING STORY OF THE GROWTH OF CABLE T.V. IN BELLEVILLE AND TRENTON AND ACROSS CANADA.



CABLEVUE 200 FOOT "H" TOWER LOCATED WEST OF WALLBRIDGE ON THE 4TH CONCESSION OF SIDNEY TOWNSHIP. 41 ANTENNAS BRING IN 9 TV CHANNELS AND 5 FM STATIONS.

NOW OVER 1,000,000 SUBSCRIBERS ACROSS CANADA ARE ENJOYING THE MANY, MANY BENEFITS OF CABLE TV SERVICE

JOIN THE MANY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SUBSCRIBERS IN THE BELLEVILLE AND TRENTON AREA WHO ARE ENJOYING THE FINEST IN TV AND FM ENTERTAINMENT THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF CABLE TELEVISION — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.

CABLEVUE
BELLEVILLE
LIMITED

[illegible] man, is shown installing Cablevue in a Belleville Home.

CABLEVUE

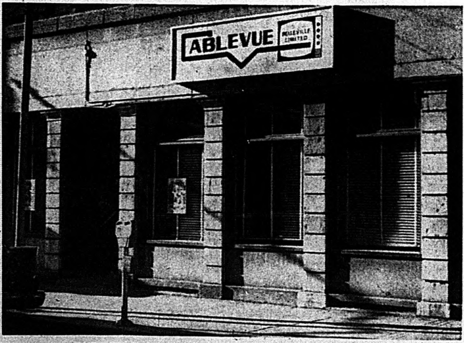
(BELLEVILLE) LTD.

Will Also

REMOVE YOUR UNSIGHTLY ANTENNA

When You Install

CABLE TV



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Phone for Installation

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INSTALLATION CHARGE IS ONLY $17.50 PLUS $5.00 MONTHLY.

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● CHANNEL 7 - WWNY-TV	WATERTOWN
● CHANNEL 8 - WROC-TV	ROCHESTER
● CHANNEL 9 - CFTO-TV	TORONTO
● CHANNEL 10 - WHEC-TV	ROCHESTER
● CHANNEL 11 - CKWS-TV	KINGSTON
● CHANNEL 12 - CHEX-TV	PETERBOROUGH
● CHANNEL 13 - WOKR-TV	ROCHESTER

AND

5 FM STATIONS

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● CKFM-FM	TORONTO
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Planning Chief Says North Front Street Logical Plaza Site

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The North Front Street site proposed by Cambridge Leaseholds for its planned $3,000,000 regional shopping plaza is the logical one and is an excellent location.

This was the statement yesterday by Bert Kenny, planning director for the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board as he testified at the Ontario Municipal Board rehearing into the city's application for a zoning change to permit construction of the shopping centre.

Mr. Kenny was the second witness called by City Solicitor E. Guss Porter in support of the city's application.

The original hearing a year ago which saw the city's application turned down, lasted for eight days and speculation is that the rehearing which got underway yesterday could last up to 12 days.

To a question from Mr. Porter as to what he thought of the proposed shopping plaza development, Mr. Kenny replied that recognizing it as a regional plaza he could think of a no more logical site.

The planning director said the proposed site had excellent access from main highway routes leading into the city — the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway, Highways 14 and 37 — and was also well served by the city's arterial road system.

The site's access to the local market would be further improved with the extension of Bell Boulevard to Sidney Street, he said.

Mr. Kenny admitted that the site in Thurlow township for which H. J. McFarland had taken out a building permit for a shopping plaza had certain similarities to the city location. However, he said, it had no services and he knew of no immediate plans to provide services in the area.

The planning director said economic analyses had shown there was an immediate potential for a regional shopping plaza and suggested this need would be met at the periphery of Belleville — if not in the city then in Thurlow or Sidney townships.

Questioned on urban renewal in downtown Belleville, Mr. Kenny said he could not see this materializing sooner than three to five years.

"Before that time the shopping needs will be satisfied by a plaza outside the city limits if this (the city's application for rezoning) is not granted."

He said it was only logical for the proposed development to proceed.

Principal objectors to the northend shopping plaza at the original hearing were Oshawa Wholesale and Towers discount store who were represented by Robert Macaulay, Toronto lawyer and a former Ontario cabinet minister.

Mr. Macaulay is again opposition counsel at the rehearing but is representing Marchland Holdings.

Mr. R. B. Robinson is again acting on behalf of Cambridge Leaseholds.

This morning stenographic notes of a city council meet-

CITY
(Continued on Page 2)

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

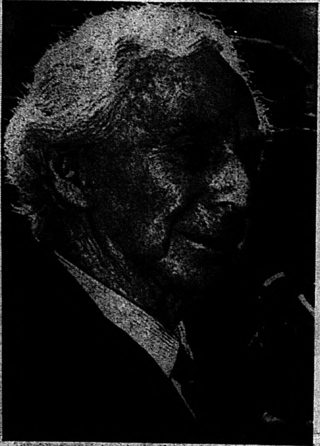
The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Wednesday: Sunny, cold.
High 15. Low 5 below.

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1316

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

10c Per Copy*



PHILOSOPHER Bertrand Russell died at his home in Penrhydeudraeth, Wales, Monday night. The controversial Lord Russell was 97. (For story, see Page 5.) (AP Photo)

Secret Report Drawn On Inflation, Welfare

Benson Praises Nixon's Budget

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson Monday night hailed the surplus-producing budget proposed by President Nixon for the United States as a good move towards fighting inflation.

"It would be, I think, entirely irresponsible for a federal government, either in Canada or in the United States, to budget for a deficit in times such as these when there are tremendous inflationary pressures in the country," he said.

Mr. Benson, here for a two-day conference with provincial finance ministers and treasurers, said the U.S. has been relying more heavily on monetary policy and less on fiscal policy than Canada in the anti-inflation fight.

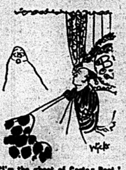
Monetary policy involves interest rates and the money supply. Fiscal policy involves government tax and spending policies.

Canada has been using both monetary and fiscal policy measures to restrain over-expansion of the economy, Mr. Benson said, while it appears now that the United States is turning to more reliance on a mixture of the two, and less reliance on monetary policy alone.

Federal officials attending the conference here greeted the U.S. surplus plan as a substantial move towards fighting inflation for both countries. Officials declined to be quoted by name and were still studying the details of the U.S. budget.

But one top-ranking finance department official said any move by the United States towards a surplus of revenues over expenditures "helps make our job easier."

He was referring to the Canadian government's budgetary surplus, now expected to be in the neighborhood of $500,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next March 31.



'I'm the ghost of Carter Past.'

'Element of Protest' In PM's ABM Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau offered an "element of protest" in the Commons Monday against the decision of U.S. President Nixon to expand the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

Mr. Trudeau said there is no evidence to support a suggestion by New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas during the question period that the Safeguard system is a contribution to arms-race escalation.

"It remains," he added, "that the Canadian government is unhappy that a friend and ally sees the way to peace in that direction."

Pursued by Mr. Douglas on whether the government feels Safeguard is a threat to world peace, Mr. Trudeau replied that there has been "some element of protest in my words."

Mr. Trudeau said the U.S. may feel Safeguard is necessary to protect its own nuclear deterrent from attack from "an Oriental direction."

Canada has no deterrent to protect, he said, but "regarding the protection of a civilian population, we feel our approach to the Peoples' Republic of China is a better way."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Douglas said it looks as though the government is not going to protest.

PM, Premiers To Get Advice

QUEBEC (CP) — A highly-secret report to Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers touching on inflation and the future of shared-cost federal-provincial welfare programs is in the final drafting stages here.

The finance ministers and treasurers of the provinces, meeting with Finance Minister Edgar Benson, are expected to finish the report today and present it to the premiers' conference opening in Ottawa Feb. 16.

So secret are its terms that Mr. Benson would only say Monday, after a full day's closed conference, that inflation is only incidental to the whole report.

He would not admit even that shared-cost programs were discussed—though Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu of Quebec said they were one of the leading issues.

The ministers are gathered to complete a report to the prime minister and premiers on the tax revenue and expenditure outlook for all govrnments for the next year or two.

Cardinal to a proper assessment of these projections is the extent to which governments should count on continued inflation, and continued willingness of Ottawa to foot the bill for shared-cost programs.

Leading the latter programs, in which expenditures are met by the treasuries of both Ottawa and the individual provinces, are medical care insurance, aid to post-secondary school education, hospital insurance and the Canada Assistance Plan, under which pensions are paid to the aged needy, disabled, and others.

Ottawa has been trying for more than a year to get the provinces to agree to formulas to put a ceiling on the annual rate of federal-provincial expenditure on these programs.

But the provinces have been

SECRET
(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Chuckle

A very cultured person is one who can bore you on any subject.

Russell's Precepts

LONDON ((Reuters) — Lord Bertrand Russell, who died Monday night, was one of the most original thinkers of the 20th century. These are some of his views:

Love and life — "To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead."

Adultery — "The psychology of adultery has been falsified by conventional morals, which assume, in monogamous countries, that attraction to one person cannot coexist with a serious affection for another. Everybody knows that this is untrue."

The United States — "- - - Law and custom alike are based upon the dreams of spinsters."

Work "Work is of two kinds, first, altering the position of matter at or near the earth's surface relatively to other such matters. Second, telling other people to do so. The first kind is unpleasant and ill-paid, the second is pleasant and highly paid."

Education — "- - - One of the chief obstacles to intelligence and freedom of thought."

Moralists—"The infliction of cruelty with a good conscience is a delight to moralists. That is why they invented hell."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	10	6
Year Ago	37	26
Precipitation — .36 of an inch		

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very cold northwesterly winds now cover all of Ontario with 30-to-40-below temperatures general across northern regions. Tonight will be another very cold night across the province with near zero in the south and 30 to 40 below again in the north. A slight moderating trend will be felt by late Wednesday with yet another weather disturbance racing across the Prairies towards the Great Lakes.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian color television sets emit less radiation than a luminous watch dial, Leon Balcer, the president of the Electronic Industries Association of Canada said Monday.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Monday he saw no "sound reason" for an immediate one-cent-a-quart milk price increase announced by Dominion Dairies of Toronto.

Inside Your Intelligencer

In an age of high professionalism there's still need in Belleville for the volunteer community worker. See front page, second section.

- Trenton council opts for election change. Page 3.
- Over half of CMHC budget for low-income units, Page 6.

Arms Race on in Mideast

Moscow to Give More Arms to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, already under Israeli pressure for more military aid to offset increasing Arab strength, was faced today with a report that the Soviet Union intends to boost arms shipments to Egypt.

The U.S. government was said Monday to have received a message from Moscow within the last two or three days saying Egypt was getting the new arms aid because of help given Israel by the United States.

While informed diplomats said they could not confirm details of the new Soviet aid, they indicated it would be no surprise if Egypt gets some of Moscow's newest jet fighters, the MiG-23.

There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to the report, but Nixon already is on record as concerned about recent French decisions to provide new warplanes to another Arab state, Libya.

Nixon told a news conference Friday he would decide within 30 days whether to meet an Israeli plea for more arms help.

The Soviet decision will cause more pressure to make that decision quickly.

The Soviet message was said by diplomatic sources to have blamed the United States for recent Israeli attacks on Egypt. The sources indicated Moscow decided to increase aid to Cairo because of the Israeli military activity.

Although there have been recent meetings between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers, there was reason to believe the Soviet arms message was delivered by the Russian embassy directly to the White House.

This would emphasize the seriousness with which the Soviets view the smoldering Middle East situation.

Russia Is Concerned

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain today disclosed it had received a message from the Soviet Union expressing concern about the situation in the Middle East.

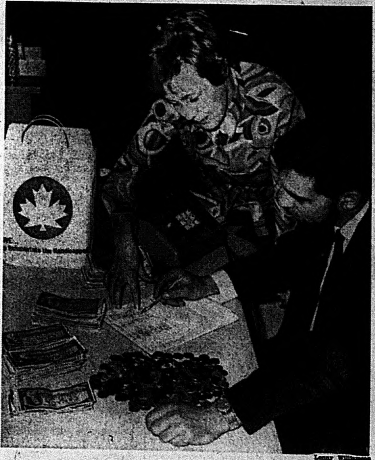
The message, from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, was delivered to Prime Minister Wilson Monday by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky.

Official sources stressed that the note received here was not intimidating in tone and did not carry any threat of military intervention a ssome quarters had suggested.

Informed sources said the message urged British and other governments to take all possible measures to remove tension in the Middle East. The note contained no specific proposals, they added.

Other Soviet messages were delivered Monday in Washington and Paris.

British sources said speculation that Russia would intervene militarily was alarmist and untrue.



Lenny Williamson

Funds for Ability

The Ability Fund, formerly the March of Dimes, has become the March of Quarters, as community interest has spiralled the returns of the appeal for rehabilitation of the handicapped. Mrs. R. S. Morphy, chairman of the Fund, and treasurer Roland Belanger count the returns of the one-night blitz Monday as canvassers turned in their kits. (For story see Page 2.)

OMB Hearing Underway

City Planning Director Favors North Front Plaza

(Continued From Page 1)

ing held Sept. 22 — an issue argued at yesterday's hearing — were admitted as evidence before the inquiry.

Contents of the minutes were not revealed at this morning's proceedings — which were concerned with the admissibility of the record before the hearing.

OMB inquiry chairman R. M. McGuire ruled the minutes could be produced during the hearing.

His decision came after city hall secretary Mrs. Kathleen Drouillard was called to testify on the minutes.

Mrs. Drouillard said the notes which she took at the September city hall meeting was not a verbatim record.

They were used by the city clerk to prepare official minutes of the meeting, but were not included in the minutes.

During the argument between opposing lawyers on the issue this morning, the hearing was told that city council meetings were broadcast.

When the hearing entered its second day today, city planner Bert Kenny was still on the stand.

Mr. Kenny this morning was cross-examined by counsel for Marchland Holdings.

Mr. Kenny said he agreed the conceptual stage of the city's urban renewal planning study should be completed.

He said it could possibly aid him in preparing the city's official plan.

Mr. Kenny reiterated his statement yesterday that he felt there was need for more shopping space to supply an "unsatisfied demand" in Belleville and area.

Procedural infighting marked the opening of yesterdays's session which is a joint hearing into the city's rezoning bid and a review of Thurlow township's zoning bylaw. This bylaw would permit a shopping plaza across the freeway, only 1,000 feet from the Belleville site.

The OMB last spring gave temporary approval to the township bylaw.

But, yesterday, Thurlow counsel Douglas Bateman said the township last October had amended its zoning bylaw in a bid to rule out the construction of shopping plazas.

Mr. Bateman asked that the OMB confirm the amended township bylaw and then asked the board for permission to withdraw from the case. He said he would present no testimony.

Mr. Macaulay was quick to point out that the amended bylaw, although ruling out shopping plazas, did not rule out department stores which, he maintained, could be developed to provide the same service.

This, he claimed, put the OMB in an impossible position, and asked for adjournment of both hearings until Thurlow decided what it wanted.

Both Mr. Porter and Mr. Robinson argued against the motion for adjournment. The city solicitor stated Belleville should not be placed in the position of having to wait until Thurlow gets its bylaws in order.

Mr. Macaulay's motion for adjournment was denied by the board and the rehearing was directed to proceed on both applications.

Leading off in presentation of the city's application for rezoning, Mr. Porter said he had no intention to again present evidence regarding site planning and introduced as exhibits a number of maps and charts of the subject area.

He showed how Quinte district provincial highways funnelled into the city from centres such as Stirling, Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Deseronto.

First witness called by Mr. Porter was City Clerk Adam Stalker and the next two hours were spent in introducing a long list of exhibits, council minutes and communications for reference later in the hearing.

Mr. Macaulay sought to have stenographic notes taken at a council meeting introduced as an exhibit. The notes were said to have included a statement made by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott regarding planning.

Mr. Stalker said the stenographic notes were not considered as part of council minutes although they had been transcribed and were on file at city hall.

Board chairman R. M. McGuire ruled against introduction of the notes and this was immediately followed by a request from Mr. Macaulay for a recess to allow him time to consider whether he would appeal the board ruling.

When the hearing resumed Mr. Macaulay said he would reserve his right to appeal.

But later, it was agreed that the city hall stenographer who took the notes in question would be asked to testify as to her instructions regarding taking the notes.

Depending on the testimony the board chairman said he might consider introduction of the notes as exhibits.

Mr. Macaulay's cross-examination of city planning director Kenny was just underway when the day's proceedings were adjourned.

Secret Report Drafted

(Continued From Page 1)

reluctant, saying cost increases that they cannot control are built into the programs. Moreover, they insist, these programs were started largely at Ottawa's instigation, and now the federal government wants the provinces to carry the load.

Mr. Benson, after Monday's day-long meeting, said the provinces share Ottawa's concern about inflation and generally support Ottawa's program of spending and other restraints. But he conceded that the anti-inflation policy hits the Eastern and some Western provinces more severely than the rich central provinces.

Ottawa will try to use its credit-granting facilities to help Eastern Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The report being prepared for the Feb. 16 meeting is, officially, a report of the so-called tax structure committee. This body is composed of the finance ministers and treasurers of the 11 governments, with their chief civil service advisers.

Whether the report will ever be made public apparently rests with Mr. Trudeau and the premiers. Mr. Benson said Monday such reports are always secret. But it seemed the care with which this conference is arguing over the precise wording of the report indicates the ministers' expectation that the report will be published.

In addition to the committee report, the finance ministers and treasurers have been holding their second session here on Mr. Benson's plan for extensive revision of the Income Tax Act, based on the white poper he put out last Nov. 7.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton of Ontario has been leading opposition to the white paper proposals on grounds that Ottawa's estimates grossly understate the probable additional revenues the federal treasury will reap.

Ottawa estimates the increased revenues as $630,000,000 a year in the fifth year after the plan takes effect in 1971, if the present time-table is met. Mr. MacNaughton estimates the extra revenues at $1,300,000,000 when the new plan is fully in effect.

Ontario revealed to the federal government Monday the basis of its estimates. Mr. Benson said the province applied the tax plan to Ontario incomes and "projected them," with adjustments, to other parts of Canada.

This, officials said, could give Ontario a far different picture than Ottawa's estimates, based on a cross-country sampling of old income tax returns.

Mr. MacNaughton, however, indicated late Monday Ontario's case does not rest entirely on its own calculations. Even if Ottawa's figures were proved to be more reliable, Ontario doubted the advisability of the tax plan set forth by Mr. Benson.

"I don't think that Canada has reached the degree of maturity," Mr. MacNaughton said, "that can make it possible for it to afford some of the luxuries that are being imposed.

"I think that we have a tremendous job of development to undertake in Canada yet. I think we need all the reasonable incentives that can be employed to make Canada the productive country that it has a potential for.

"While we have applauded and continue to applaud the search for equity in the tax system, we doubt very much if the mechanics of the white paper will achieve that to the extent that it should."

Local Woman Dies In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Silver, 24 of Deseronto, Ont., was found dead in her smoke-filled room on the 10th floor of the Ford Hotel here today. Police said the minor blaze was probably started by careless smoking.

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'Mothers' May Net $6,500

When does a man become a mother?

When organizers of the Ability Fund, formerly the March of Dimes, recruit his services for the one-night mother's march for the rehabilitation foundation.

Last night's blitz canvass saw two men, and more than two dozen high school boys all wearing "Tonight-I-am-a-Mother" buttons, among the 500 canvassers who knocked on doors throughout the city.

Organizers were high in their praise of the young people's participation in community service. The entire Hillcrest district was canvassed by members of the Hillcrest Teen Club and Centennial Secondary School. The By-Word-of-Mouth drop-in centre sent drivers and canvassers to help with the appeal.

Treasurer Roland Belanger said this morning the fund should exceed last year's total of $6,500.

Snow's Back

Giving winter a clean sweep this morning as a fresh fall of snow shrouded the Quinte district was 3-year-old Catherine Millign Millington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Millington of Belleville. Snowfall ended recent bout of mild weather in Quinte district.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

EDWARD AMOS SINCLAIR

Toronto - Tweed

TWEED — After an illness that extended over the past four weeks, Edward Amos Sinclair, of 592 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, passed away at the Toronto General Hospital, on Thursday, January 29th, 1970 in his 63rd year. Mr. Sinclair was born in Tweed where he formerly resided prior to going to Toronto. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sinclair, and he was predeceased by his wife.

The following children are left to mourn his loss: Terry Sinclair of Toronto; Ruth of the United States; and Marie of Peterborough. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Clara Baker, of Bufalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Bessie Mosier, of Deseronto; Mrs. Mary Clark, of Belleville; Mrs. Lillian Berry, of Tweed; and Archie Sinclair, Senior, of Tweed, and Andy Sinclair, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. Sinclair was a member of the United Church of Canada. He had been employed by Salada Foods, Toronto, for the past twenty-three years.

Mr. Sinclair was well known and highly respected in the Tweed area. The body rested at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Monday, when the funeral service was held in the funeral chapel, with Captain D. May of the Tweed Salvation Army as the officiating clergyman and she was assisted by Major Bill Davies and Lieut. Glen Sharp, who are in Tweed at this time, as they take part in a series of services at the Tweed Salvation Army Citadel.

Entombment was in St. James' Vault, Tweed.

The pall-bearers were: Kenneth Marshall, Donald Sedore, Charles McConnachie, Russell Rodgers, Harold Long, Senior and Reginald Sinclair.

ALEXANDER BATEMAN

MARMORA — Funeral service for Alexander Bateman, who died suddenly at his home at RR 1, Springbrook, on Wednesday was conducted at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, on Saturday by Rev. W. C. Coxe.

In his 69th year, he was the son of the late John Bateman and the late Elizabeth Burkett. He was born and educated in Rawdon township and had been a farmer all his life. He was affiliated with Springbrook United Church and a member of LOL No. 442, Springbrook. A service was held on Friday evening at the Funeral Home by the Lodge.

He leaves his wife, the former Nellie Joyce, and three brothers, Burton and Fred of Stirling and Edward of Springbrook. Five sisters predeceased him.

Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Bearers were Ted Vinnecombe, Nathan Bronson, Joseph Thompson, Gordon Webber, Harper Bateman and George Williams.

MRS. FLORA LEE ANN BELL

The funeral for Mrs. Flora Lee Ann Bell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Canon R. B D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel assisted by Capt. Len Pearo of the Salvation Army, Windsor. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Neil Love, William Gilbert, Frank Stevens, Terry Morgan, Don Stuart and Chris Lockyer.

On Sunday evening the members of LOBA No. 350 held a memorial service taken by Lillian Wright.

Mrs. Bell was an honorary member of the Grand Lodge of Ontario East and a Past Mistress of the local lodge. She was also pianist for the order for many years.

MRS. RICHARD J. BROOKS

The funeral for Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Brooks, 170 Kingscourt Avenue, Kingston and formerly of 30 Ritchie Avenue, Belleville, who died in Kingston on Saturday in her 90th year was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Bethel Chapel on Monday afternoon. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. William E. Belch conducted the service in the church and also said the gravesid prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Baker, Richard, Donald, Garry, Douglas and John Brooks, all grandsons of the deceased.

Mrs. Brook was born in South River and lived in Kingston for the past two years with her son but for 40 years she resided in Belleville.

She was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William (Mamie) Baker Wyandotte, Michigan, and three sons, Mansford Brooks of Sudbury, Harold of Toronto, Gilman of Kingston. Her husband, Richard J. Brooks died in 1931 and a son Ernest will killed, while serving with the RCAF in 1942.

Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

CHARLES NELSON ASSELSTINE

In ill health for the past six months, Charles Nelson Asselstine, 194 Foster Avenue, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday in his 58th year.

Mr. Asselstine was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart Asselstine and had resided in Belleville all of his life. For some years he was a plater with the Belleville Sargent Company until his retirement some years ago.

He attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Surviving are one son, John Asselstine, Belleville, one brother, James Asselstine, Belleville, three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Belleville, Mrs. John (Marguerite) Garrison, Oshawa, Mrs. Selma Calbury, Peterborough, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Asselstine is resting at the John R Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 4th at 11.00 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In memory of a dear husband and father, Ewart "Jack" Smith who passed away Feb. 3, 1967.

While he sleeps a peaceful sleep .
His memory we shall always keep.
—Always remembered by wife Marion and family.

KEEGAN — Mrs. William W., who passed away one year ago today, February 3rd, 1969.
—Ever remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

SMITH (Jack) — In loving memory of Daddy, who passed away Feb. 3, 1967.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
—Lovingly remembered, Jeanne and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, cards and words of sympathy during our recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to Dr. Latimer, the Belcrest Nursing Home, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, the Grant Funeral Home and Rev. McLeod.

Mrs. John Hall and family.

Mrs. Edgar Morrow wishes to convey her sincere thanks and appreciation to her many friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and those who called during her stay in Belleville Hospital. Many thanks to the Rev. Caswell and Pastor and Mrs. MacDonald for their visits, also the nurses on 6th floor.

Mrs. Edgar Morrow,
126 Front St., W.,
Stirling, Ont.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives who so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards, gifts, and phone calls. Also thanks to Dr. K. M. Douglas and Dr. William Ripwell and my Pastor, Rev. Ronald Orr of Brighton and Rev. and Mrs. James McKnight of Calvary Temple, nurses in Intensive Care unit and nurses on fifth level while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. The Lord bless you all.

Mrs. Helen Hartman,
Brighton.

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A recent innovation to the Real Estate Business is the Home Trade-In Plan or as it is sometimes called "The Guaranteed Sale Plan."

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You can put your home up for sale and when it sells begin looking for the new home. Here the risk is that what you want may not be available at just that time and you may be forced to choose something which is not completely suitable before you are "out on the street".

Or you can try to find the new home before putting yours up for sale. Here the problem is that when you do, you are not in a position to make a firm offer without taking the risk of having two houses on your hands for what may be an indefinite period.

In many cases the ideal solution is the "Guaranteed Sale Plan" wherein the Realtor guarantees in writing to purchase your home at an agreed price if it is not sold within the specified period. The guaranteed price will be the fair market value less closing and handling costs which the realtor will assume.

This enables you to make the move with a minimum of inconvenience and without risk.

DEATHS

ASSELSTINE, Charles Nelson — Of 194 Foster Ave., passed away on Monday, Feb. 2, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 58th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Asselstine. Dear father of John, Belleville. Dear brother of James, Belleville, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Marguerite) Garrison, Oshawa, Mrs. Selma Calbury, Peterborough. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Asselstine is resting at th[illegible] John R. Bush Funeral Home, [illegible] Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 11 a.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

ACKER, Harry Sherwood — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, February 1st, 1970 in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Acker. Dear brother of George and Clifford, Trenton, Percy of Oshawa, Mrs. Florence Wiley, Oshawa, Mrs. Nellie Scott, Frankford, Mrs. Addie Parcels, Norwood.

Mr. Acker is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, February 4th at 2:30 p.m. from Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Entombment, Frankford Cemetery.

Reverend John Weese officiating.

F2-2t

BRAMFIELD, Clarissa Belle — Passed away at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 1st, 1970. Clara Bramfield of 36 Elgin Street, Trenton, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Wife of the late William Bramfield. Beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Roy, Trenton, Mrs. Douglas Robinson (Theodora) Stockdale. Dear sister of Mrs. Oscar Bergenstien (Eva), Mr[illegible] Muriel Bassett, Toronto, M[illegible] Carl O'Hara (Anita), Belleville.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King) Trenton. Services in the Chapel on Wed., Feb. 4th at 2 p.m. Captain Eugene Pyne officiating.

Interment Stockdale cemetery.

F2-2t

CHRYSLER, Loyal (Lloyd) — Passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Saturday, January 31, 1970. Loyal (Lloyd) Chrysler in his 30th year. Beloved husband of Doreen Beavis, Campbellford. Dear father of Larry, Eunice, Bryce and Scott all at home. Dear son of Mr. George Chrysler, Campbellford and the late Maude Hughey. Brother of (Vivian) Mrs. Sam Laundery, Healey Falls, (Pauline) Mrs. Tom Hinds of Harold, (Teena) Mrs. Carroll Sharpe, Foxboro, Raymond, Campbellford, Arthur, Hastings, Earl of Cobourg.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford from 2 p.m. Monday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 4th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Lance B. Woods officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Vault.

F2-2t

LAVICK, Mary (Doyle) — Of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Rea[illegible] Ont., on Saturday, Jan. [illegible] 1970, in her 82nd year. Wife o[illegible] the late Paddy Lavick. Dear mother of Mrs. Henry Paul, Frank and Pat Lavick, all of Rochester, N.Y. Dear sister of Joseph Doyle, Kingston. Dear aunt of Wilfred Hayes, Corbyville.

Mrs. Lavick is resting at the Farrell Funeral Home, Rochester, N.Y., until Wednesday morning, thence to Sacred Heart Cathedral for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m.

Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.

MOORMAN, Harry Russell — Of 8 Isabel Street, Belleville, passed away at his late residence, on Monday morning, February 2, 1970, Harry Russell Moorman. Beloved husband of Charlotte Sine. Dear father of the Misses Dorothy and Lois Moorman and Ronald Moorman. Grandfather of Paul and Beth, all of Belleville.

Mr. Moorman is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, February 4th at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Crippled Children's Fund Rotary Club of Belleville would appreciated.

F2-[illegible]

SILVER, Mary Elizabeth — Of 138 Green Street, Deseronto, passed away suddenly at Toronto, on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1970. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Silver. Dear sister of Russell, Sudbury, Harold and Cecil of Deseronto and predeceased by a brother Lyle.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held at Deseronto Pentecostal Church on Friday, February 6th at 2 p.m. Reverend Oscar Simpson officiating.

Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

F3-3t

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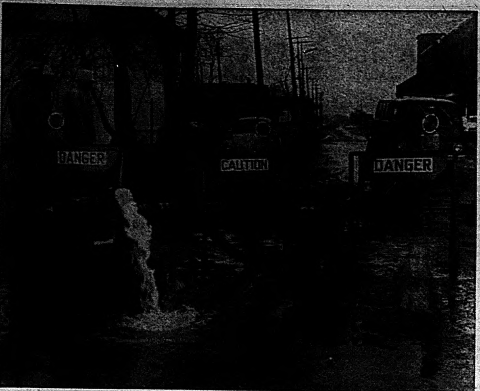

Water, Everywhere Water . . .

Water seems to be the problem as a Public Utilities work crew begins the urgent job of repairing a broken watermain on Ontario Street in Trenton yesterday. The rainfall earlier in the morning only compounded the situation.

Hardy Recommendation

Trenton Council Approves Two-year Election Terms

TRENTON (Staff) — Planning consultant Eric Hardy's recommendation that Trenton switch from a staggered system of yearly elections to straight two-year terms with all public offices filled at the same time, was approved by town council Monday night.

In doing so council overrode the objections of the three - man Public Utilities Commission which felt that, since continuity was essential in their operation, the staggered system was best.

Councillor Ted Parker stated he could think of only five elected PUC members, with the exception of mayors, over the past 20 years. He added that it seemed unreasonable to him for the PUC members to feel they were likely to be turned out unless they were doing a particularly bad job.

Mayor Duncan McDonald replied that there was a possibility of a complete change this year with all new members taking seats on the PUC. Therefore, the present members were concerned that there would be a continuity break.

Primary reason behind the Hardy recommendation was a desire to stimulate public interest in municipal elections. He felt that interest waned in the year when a mayor was not seeking election. A secondary factor was an estimated saving of $2,300 in election costs every other year under the new system.

Council's decision means that all six council seats, the mayoralty, both PUC posts and Trenton's position on the Hastings County School Board will all be contested this year.

* * *

Trenton's Trunk Sewer Project Could Be Delayed

TRENTON — Town council has concluded that construction of a Front Street trunk sewer will probably be delayed.

Reason for the delay is that the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has notified the town that, at the present time, it does not have funds for sewer subsidies.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has been asked by the town to construct the trunk sewer and the OWRC will apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for the necessary approval.

But first, the OWRC asked the town how it intends to finance the project which is expected to cost $100,000.

So council has decided to wait until the CMHC has funds available for a loan, part of which is forgivable.

A flat rate charge against the owners of properties served will cover the cost of laterals. It is estimated that the sewer rate increase to be repaid resulting from this project will require a seven and on-half percent increase on the water bill.

Trenton's Administrative Board was directed at Monday night's council meeting to determine whether the Flindall Street sewer qualifies as a trunk sewer or a sewer main from Dundas Street East to Bay Street.

Council also charged the three - man administrative board with the preparation of the estimated cost of extending the sewer north of Dundas Street and Flindall Street. The present estimate of $55,000 for the sewer and road reconstruction covers only the portion between Dundas Street East and Bay Street.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED ANNOUNCEMENT

G. C. 'Mickey' MacDonald

The appointment of G. C. MacDonald to Vice-President of Corby Distilleries Limited is announced by the Board of Directors. Mr. MacDonald, who was formerly Distillery Manager has been with the company for 43 years and is considered one of the most experienced distillers in Canada. Mr. MacDonald, who is popularly known as 'Mickey' MacDonald, was born and educated in Belleville, and is a member of the Belleville Yacht Club, the Belleville Club, the Rameses Temple (Shriner's) and well known in Belleville community circles. He makes his home in Corbyville, not far from the site of the Corby Distillery.

Sidney Engages Consulting Firm To Plan an Industrial Park

Reeve Jack M. Bush revealed at last night's Sidney township council meeting that consulting planners Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan Ltd. of Toronto had been engaged to plan an industrial park for Sidney Township and the village of Frankford.

Reeve Bush did not elaborate on the plan but said that a meeting with the planners had been scheduled for Friday in Toronto.

It was also announced that a new bylaw setting the speed limit at 35 miles an hour for residential streets in the hamlet of Batawa had been approved by the Department of Transport. Enforcement of the new law will not take place until appropriate signs have been posted.

Six new residential building permits with a total value of $88,130 were issued during January. Permits issued for the same period last year totalled $146,000.

New building in Sidney township for 1969 totalled $5,802,281, council learned. Farm and residential building accounted for $2,740,181, commercial $94,000, industrial $160,000 and buildings exempt from taxes which include churches, schools and public buildings $2,808,100.

Lottery Proposals Are Outlined

A letter from Finance and Commercial Affairs Minister H. L. Rowntree has outlined to Sidney township council regulations and procedures for operating certain types of lotteries in Ontario.

Responsibility for administering Section 179A of the Criminal Code of Canada, which is the authority for issuance of licences to operate lotteries has been delegated to Mr. Rowntree's department.

Municipal councils will be given permissive authority to license three types of lotteries: bingo, raffle and lottery schemes held at a bazaar conducted by charitable or religious organizations.

A fee may be charged by municipalities for each licence issued.

Suggested fees for bingos, where the total value of prizes does not exceed $500 is $2. Where the total value exceeds $500 but is not more than $3,500, a fee of up to two per cent of the total value of the prizes may be charged.

Fees for licensing of raffles may be a sum equal in value to, but not exceeding two per cent of the estimated total value of the prizes.

Bazaars may be charged a fee for each licence issued not to exceed $10.

Total value of all prizes to be awarded within the operation of a single licensed bingo lottery shall not exceed $3,500 cash or merchandise or articles at equivalent market retail value.

Each bazaar prize must not exceed an amount or value of $100.

Individuals are assured by the paper that the money they pay to secure a chance to win each prize shall not exceed 50 cents.

Games like razzle dazzle, roll down, dice game, three card monte, punch board or coin table are taboo according to the Criminal Code.

Mr. Rowntree stated in his letter that a policy committee from various provincial departments has been set up to work out further procedures and guidelines.

Sidney township council will study the plans and reply as soon as possible with their comments and criticisms.

* * *

Picton Studies Lotteries

PICTON — Municipal councils will be given "permissive authority to license certain types of lotteries as contained in a very broad summary of the suggested limits and conditions in the proposed plan," a letter to town council from Finance and Commercial Affairs Minister H. L. Rowntree said last night.

Council agreed to refer the new operational proposal to its finance committee for additional study.

The committee was directed to report its findings at council's next meeting.

Coming Events

ENJOY EXCITING THEATRE. SEE Anouilh's "The Lark" by Belleville Theatre Guild, Pinnacle Playhouse, Feb. 18 - 22, Feb. 25 - March 1, 8.15 p.m. Tickets Guild members or 967-1442.
F3-5-7-10-12-13-16

COMMUNITY CONCERTS PRESents "The Beaux Arts Trio," Wednesday, February 4th, Belleville Collegiate Auditorium, 8.30. Doors open 7.45. Membership only.

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street.
M6-ev-Tues tf

BELLEVILLE GIRL GUIDE AND Brownie Jubilee tea and bake sale, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, February 4th, 2 to 4.30.
F3-31

Cement Workers Reach Agreement

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Workers at Lake Ontario Cement Picton plant yesterday reached settlement with company management following nearly three months of negotiations.

The package cost is estimated at $1,027 over a two-year agreement — one of the highest ever negotiated in the cement industry.

Chairman and spokesman for the company's negotiation committee was Bruce Price, operations manager for the Picton plant.

District representative of the United Cement Lime and Gypsum Workers, Donald Burshaw, acted as chairman and spokesman for the union negotiation committee.

Under terms of the new settlement, the 160-cement plant workers will receive a general wage increase of 30 cents per hour, effective immediately and retroactive to Dec. 1, 1969.

Also effective immediately is an increase between each of the 15 classifications from the current 6-7 cents to 8 cents.

This means that the base rate of pay at Lake Ontario Cement will be $2.94 and the highest rate $4.06 an hour.

A second general wage increase of 30 cents an hour will be effective Dec. 1, 1970.

Improvements in the vacation clause were also extended to all employees.

Improvements in the existing pension plan give every cement worker, with 10 years service to the company a vested interest in the plan and he will receive a pension at age 65 whether or not he stays with the company until that age.

All jobs at the plant with the exception of skilled tradesmen, will be awarded on the basis of seniority alone.

Each worker will receive a 60-day on-the-job training period, and draw the full classification rate of that job.

These two changes mark milestones in the labor movement, enjoyed by no other cement workers on the North American continent, claimed Earl Rolson, the UCLGW local 387's recording secretary.

IDLE LUXURY

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Eight color television sets are being installed at a cost of $3,400 in public plazas for the idlers, most of them elderly benchwarmers.

Adults Concerned About Movies

TRENTON — Inquiries from concerned parents have spurred Trenton council to order a report from the town's police chief on control of young people under the minimum age attending restricted movies.

The move was taken by council last night to insure that under-age children were not being allowed to view restricted movies.

Pitman Explains

TRENTON — Walter Pitman, NDP MPP for Peterborough, denied at a Trenton Rotary Club meeting here last night that he had been encouraged by anyone to spark the probe into Trenton council's incentive practices to attract new industry.

"I can put my hand on the Bible and swear to that," replied Walter Pitman. He was answering Rotarian Douglas Whitley's request for an explanation of why Trenton was singled out as an offender when other centres were equally involved in offering inducements. Mr. Pitman insisted he did not have a guilty conscience in the matter.

Mr. Whitley pointed out he was curious to learn why so much effort was stimulated to stifle industrial expansion, when the town for years was without such growth.

Mr. Pitman recalled the matter was brought to light in a report by Eric Hardy, a consultant hired by the town.

"All I did was ask the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Darcy McKeough, if the consultant's recommendations had been acted upon."

Mr. Pitman said he considered it was his responsibility as a representative of the people to bring to public attention any municipality breaking the law by using homeowners' taxes to carry industry. He said he had absolutely no feeling of "trying to get Trenton" since his concern did not go beyond straightening out an improper situation.

Mr. Pitman likened the Trenton situation to the problems with youth and marijuana. He said that young people believed that if they felt the law was wrong then they should be able to break it.

He said that Trenton seemed to be operating under the same premise. If the town felt it was wrong to obey legal practises in attracting industry then they could break the rulings.

Mr. Whitley asked the speaker if he would be willing to make just as energetic an appeal to the government to lift its sanctions. The town's industrial future appeared grim while restrictions prohibited the municipality selling property to prospective buyers without permission from the Department of Municipal Affairs, he said.

Mr. Pitman travelled to Trenton to speak on regional government.

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ISSUE OF
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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS
DATED FEBRUARY 15, 1970

Bank of Canada is authorised by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

—1 year 3½ month 8% bonds due June 1, 1971
Issue price: 99.85%
Yielding about 8.11% to maturity
Interest payable June 1 and December 1
Three and one half months' interest payable June 1, 1970
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

—4 year 7½ month 8% bonds due October 1, 1974
Issue price: 99.50%
Yielding about 8.13% for 4 years 7½ months
Exchangeable
at the option of the holder, on or before April 1, 1974,
into an equal par value of 8% bonds due October 1, 1986
Yielding about 8.05% for 16 years 7½ months
Interest payable April 1 and October 1
One and one half months' interest payable April 1, 1970
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $125,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be applied to the redemption of the $285,000,000 of Government of Canada 6% Bonds due February 15, 1970.

The new 8% Bonds due October 1, 1974 are an addition to $225,000,000 of 8% Bonds due October 1, 1974 and dated October 1, 1969.

The new Bonds will be dated February 15, 1970 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on February 16, 1970 (without payment of accrued interest) and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new Bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Applications for the new Bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

JA1

THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada
Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Old Churches

How community-conscious are Canada's rural areas, the villages and the townships?

Often there is more community spirit and friendliness in smaller groups of population such as these than there is in the city with its materialist aspect, its busy day-to-day routine, its impersonal touches.

A focal point has always been the church — but alas, times are changing, with the disappearance of many of the older structures or their sale for some other purpose. Dwindling congregations, and consequently inability to maintain them have been root causes of this trend.

White's United Church at Bayside, recently sold by the congregation and now being demolished, is a case in point. Solidly built as it was, some portions of the church will survive however; some pews and lumber are being kept to repair the 178-year-old Hay Bay church, first Methodist church in Upper Canada.

Such is the fate of the Bayside church, but what of others that still remain, though abandoned?

One that comes to mind is the old Methodist church at Massassaga. The building, which stands beside the area primary school, bears the date 1888.

Rather than disposing of this building in similar fashion, a possible use, in line with the idea of fostering closer community ties, would be to renovate the structure and use it as a recreation centre, if not as an adjunct of the school.

This way such buildings would still serve a useful purpose, as well as maintaining an interesting link with the past.

Quebec Crime

The crime rate in Quebec, and particularly in Montreal, is increasing by such proportions that Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul has asked the federal government to re-establish the death penalty in Canada.

In doing so he has cited the increase in the number of murders in the province from 53 in 1967 (the year the death penalty was abolished) to 71 in 1968 and 92 in 1969, while this year 16 had already been committed up to January 17.

The trend is disturbing in the extreme; yet having done away with the death penalty (except in the case of police officers and on-duty prison guards) for an experimental period of five years, this is hardly the time to restore it. This seems to be the feeling in Quebec itself, Sherbrooke La Tribune for example pointing out that in any event only two persons were executed in Canada between 1961 and 1967.

However, the Sherbrooke newspaper agrees with Mr. Paul in his criticism of judges for imposing light sentences and in his denunciation of a system "which permits bail to dangerous criminals, who hurry to commit crimes — and often murder — to pay their lawyers' fees."

Says La Tribune: "Harsher penalties for career bandits . . . yes. The re-establishment of the death penalty . . . no." We are inclined to agree.

Storm Refuge

This is not the season of electrical storms — not in Canada anyway, but Ann Landers' recent observations on the topic were interesting. She told a Wyoming reader whose wife "is scared to death of lightning," and prefers to be under a tree than in a car, that a car is actually one of the safest places to be. She might have added that a tree is one of the most dangerous places to seek refuge in an electrical storm. Like must of us, we suspect, Miss Landers has never heard of anyone in a car being struck by lightning, but she did conclude with the query: "Has anyone?"

Poor Taste

When the CBC is not showing its customary bias against the United States and its stance in Vietnam, it likes to get funny over the monarchy or pomp and ceremony generally. The corporation was at it again Sunday night, with a short film after the 11 p.m. Weekend news program which showed Governor-General Michener welcoming a visiting dignitary. There were shots of the arrival, the guard of honor, the reception at Government House and so on, but none of the visitor and just what was the point of it all was obscure — except that it provided the CBC Weekend people with an opportunity to poke some fun at the proceedings. The CBC is not noted for its overall good taste, and this was yet another example.

More Fun Than Work

Seeing the World on A Tax-paid Parliamentary Junket

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Carefully, clause by clause, a Commons committee is combing through Finance Minister Benson's White Paper on Taxation.

This White Paper, whispers the Finance Minister in that low thin voice of his that hints at such confidentiality on all occasions, is a document of tax reform.

That is the word he uses for his proposal to raise the rates and collect more from the income bracket where, as he puts it, "the money is."

That is in the "middle," again his word for it — between $9,000 and $15,000 — with the poor below and the rich above.

One of the "reforms" he has in mind is clamping down on tax allowances and deductions — under the heading of expenses — of conventions, business, professional, even fraternal.

The Finance Minister says he suspects some conventions just might be fun things, with more pleasure than business on the agenda.

It will be interesting to hear what the Honorable Members of the committee have to say about that.

For the convention — or "conference," as they prefer to call it — in recent years has been a sort of sensitive subject with parliamentarians.

They go on some dandies.

To romantic Faraway Places. All expenses paid.

They do not even have to tap out for their own refreshment — the parliamentarians, or, more correctly, the taxpayers of the host country for the conference take care of that. And gloriously more.

Now, just in this past year, the Honorable Members are getting to take their wives along as a fringe benefit of parliamentary life.

It was William Winter Hamilton, MP, Deputy Chairman of Britain's ruling Labor Party, who only a couple of years ago blew the whistle on what he called the "fiddle" of the "conference."

Blew it long and loud right here on Parliament Hill when he was attending a conference — or convention, as he called it — of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

They still have not forgotten or forgiven him for it, and probably never will, because he stood up there in public and proclaimed that the "conference, or term it a convention if you will, is a junket."

And what, prithee, is a junket?

"A junket," he announced unabashed, "is a fiddle to get on a free expense-paid tour."

Was the Honorable William Winter Hamilton, MP, some kind of crank?

Hardly, for he was seconded by another British MP delegate, Charles Parnell, Works Minister in the Labor Government.

Quoth he: "I thought it was time I saw Canada and this conference, to be honest about it, seemed as reasonable a vehicle as any to latch onto."

To be honest for sure. In spades yet.

So where does this leave our own Honorable Members in their deliberations on Finance Minister Benson's joyless proposition that a convention may be more of a fun than a work thing?

With a nice selection of "vehicles" on which to "latch," as Hon. Charles Parnell so pleasurably put it.

There is the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, a "vehicle" on which some of our MPs have ridden around the world.

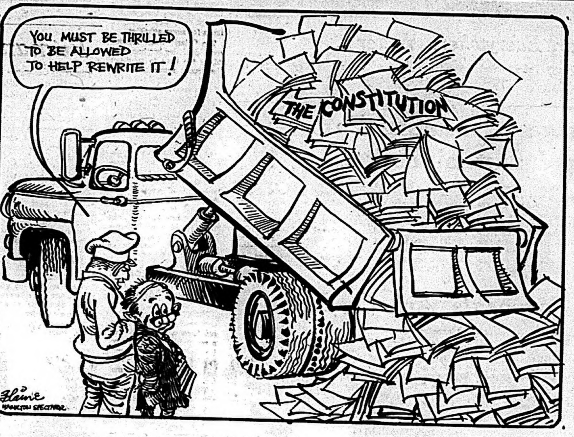
And the Inter-Parliamentary Union . . . the NATO Parliamentary Association . . . the Canada-United States Inter-Parliamentary Group . . L'Association Internationale des Parlamentaires de Langue Francaise . . . and that grand marathon of all political international conventions, the United Nations.

But is it not all in the best of all possible causes, better international understanding?

Hear again from the immortal William Winter Hamilton on that oldest of these conferences, the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association . . . "It is an absolutely futile exercise, an excuse for the enjoyable jaunt, a delightful fiddle."

So who cares, you ask? You do. Because it is costing you better than an annual million in taxes, and that is not accounting for the cost of transportation or an MP's high-priced time.

Perhaps when they get to Ben Benson's proposal to sock it taxwise to conference and convention delegates, the Honorable Members and Senators unless they really think they are all that special, will have the good grace to blush. Or maybe even tell him to skip it and get on with "reform" that does not cast such a personal reflection on the parliamentary image.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THE CONSTITUTION
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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1950

Belleville music lovers have a treat in store for them on February 14th when they will have the opportunity of hearing the Canadian Artists Trio in a program of light concert music, sponsored by the Belleville Hebrew Community. All proceeds are to be distributed for various charities.

George DeVuyst, proprietor of the local Bar-B-Q restaurant on Bridge St. was named president of the Belleville and Peterborough branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association at their annual meeting.

Art Wright, fast-skating, high scoring wingman of the Belleville Rocket Juniors, has the spotlight in Jack Devine's daily feature "In the Sportlight"

30 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1940.

The annual meeting of Tabernacle United Church was held last night with a good attendance. George Wishart, treasurer of the church, reported that $4,952 had passed through his hands and after all expenses were paid and the mortgage reduced $500, there was a balance on hand of $213.

40 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1930.

A large frame barn owned by John Gay, Mountain View, Prince Edward County, was totally destroyed by fire during the night of January 31st.

Beleville Market Prices: dairy butter 43-45 cents per pound; eggs, special, 50 cents per dozen and seconds 45-48 cents per dozen; cream, 30 cents per pint; chickens, 90 -$1.25 each; ducks, $1.40 each; beef 16-30 cents per pound, according to cut.

50 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn of this city are spending some time in California and they were recent visitors at the big exhibit of Southern California products which is maintained free to the public in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They also attended the lectures and moving pictures which are a part of the daily program. The exhibit is the largest of any in the country maintained by a commercial organization.

East-West Deal?

The Propaganda War

Regina Leader-Post

After years of waging word wars with Soviet propagandists over the air waves, the United States Information Agency is now proposing a deal with Russia.

As a matter of common economic if not ideological interest, it has suggested that Moscos cease jamming Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

Jamming, which has been practised since the beginning of the Cold War, had gone out of style for a number of years until the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Since then, Moscow has been throwing up an electronic barrage against Voice of America transmissions in Russian, Ukrainian, Armenian and other Soviet languages.

The U.S. Information Agency argument is that this interference is both expensive and self-defeating. The United States simply counters Soviet jamming by increasing the power of Voice of America transmissions, and the American message still gets through. All Moscow and Washington really have to show for their efforts is money spent that both could find better uses for elsewhere.

The suggestion to call off the electronic duel makes practical sense. But considering the ways of world politics, it may not stand a chance.

Part-time Farmers Pay Less

Farm and Country

Local businessmen, professional men and $12,000 a year workers in nearby factories have bought five and 10-acre lots. They classify themselves as part-time farmers, thus qualifying for agricultural taxation, while the "part-time farmers" with minuscule acreage escapes with a mere $125. Yet the very presence of these relative newcomers to the area has placed an onerous burden on the schools and local services.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 3, 1970 . . .

Fire swept the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa 54 years ago today—in 1916. Iron doors in the communicating corridor between the Library of Parliament and the Centre Block saved the library. Rebuilding began immediately after the fire and the main structure was finished in 1920.

1865—The Canadian government surrendered Confederte raider Bennett Burley to the United States government.

1960—The French National Assembly approved special powers for President de Gaulle to deal with the Algerian crisis.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—more than 1,000 United States heavy bombers blasted Berlin in the greatest air blow ever dealt the Reich capital, dropping nearly 3,000 tons of bombs and scoring direct hits on the offices of Hitler and Goering; the Russians took Sonnenberg, six miles east of Kuestrin, Zielenzig and Sternberg, 24 miles east of the Oder River.

Caught Between Two Worlds

Northern Ontario's Indians—A Dependent Society

Rudy Platiel in the Globe and Mail

SANDY LAKE — The tall, thin 17-year-old Indian lay moaning on the white sheets of the bed in the settlement's nursing station.

"Nobody cares — nobody understands us — we are neither white men nor Indians any more," he muttered to Yvonne Knipe, a 32-year-old New Zealand-born nurse, who related the incident later.

The Indian youth, she said, had been brought into the station unconscious from hysteria — the culmination of a continuing dispute with the Indian council and older relatives that ended with him being constantly shadowed by a council-appointed "constable" — who was also his uncle.

The youth had been accused of raping a girl in the settlement. He then printed the names of council members on shotgun shells and wore them in his belt. He was brought to the council hall and held for 12 hours before being released.

Although the dispute and the youth's lapse into a catatonic state is an individual case, it is part of a growing social crisis that is plaguing some isolated Indian settlements in the remote Kenora District of Northern Ontario and appears inevitably in store for others not yet touched by it.

The generation gap is reaching into isolated Indian settlements as teen-age Indians, many of whom return as high school dropouts after a taste of life in the outside world, find it hard to accept the old way of life and unquestioning rule of parents, half of whom cannot speak English.

It begins in settlements that have never seen a television or automobile. The young Indians are sent out to high schools in a white man's world where they are buffeted not only by a cultural shock, but with the academic shock of finding that their Grade 8 education on paper is in reality little more than a Grade 5 or 6 education by the standards of their white classmates.

With only the exceptional ones able to overcome academic handicap and the loneliness of separation from their families to achieve a high school graduation, most return to their settlements as dropouts to find themselves caught between two worlds — no longer able to completely accept the old way of life but longing for the security it once gave them.

"It may be a cliche to say it but they are truly the lost generation," said Robert Lavack, a consultant in the youth and recreation branch of the Ontario Department of Education.

"They are reaching out for the white man's world and the things he has only to find that they can only get half of it," he said.

Martin Greenwood, an associate professor of anthropology at Lakehead University, who headed a study of the effects of education on isolated communities concludes: "The effect is that it is splitting it up into the young and the old."

He said education is providing the settlements with young persons who are not necessarily smarter than their parents—but more sophisticated. The result is a clash when the elders attempt to force the teen-agers to conform to the old standards.

Last summer in Sandy Lake teen-age dropouts began forming gangs with names such as the Hell's Angels. Parents and council members found themselves confronted with a rash of teen-agers taking to glue-sniffing and drinking a mixture of Coca - Cola and hairspray to induce hallucinations. It has largely now been stamped out by a worried community.

Sandy Lake, 360 miles north of Thunder Bay, has a high rate of welfare. The accompaniment of boredom is often hypochondria.

Miss Knipe, who left Sandy Lake last summer after two years, said one-third or more of those who came to the clinics were imagining illnesses. "If I was a Canadian I would be ashamed of myself for what is happening."

She said there are about 1,000 persons in Sandy Lake (no more than 30 are non-Indians) who are served by 23 Government and private agencies, but in most cases there is a glaring lack of co-ordination to make all the efforts effective.

James Batty, a 31-year-old Australian who was assistant Indian superintendent at Sandy Lake before leaving last summer to study at Lakehead University, said that what is fundamentally wrong is a lack of any over-all policy on how to help the Indians or what the objective is.

Bertrand Russell, Philosopher and Peace Activist, Dies at 97

PENRHYDEUDRAETH (CP) — Bertrand Russell, aristocrat by birth, brilliant philosopher by dint of genius and fervent activist by depth of passion, died Monday night at the age of 97.

The end of a life dedicated to reason in thought and action came at Russell's 14-room mansion, Plas Penrhyn, in this North Wales town, not far from where he was born in 1872.

The man who had succeeded to the title of Lord Russell in 1931 had been suffering from influenza. A spokesman said Russell's fourth wife, Edith, was with him when he died.

"This has come as a terrible shock to everyone," said Kenneth Coates, a director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation. "I spoke to Bertrand only a few days ago and he seemed in good health, still working on peace foundation projects."

In recent years, Russell, a lean man with sharp bird-like features and a shock of white hair, was in the vanguard of the militant opposition to nuclear armament and U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

But his outspoken opinions on sexual behavior, discrimination, politics and economics had put him in constant opposition to authority for many years.

Beyond the controversy, a list of his achievements and abilities—winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, pre-eminent philosopher and mathematician of the 20th century, pamphleteer, television commentator and holder of scores of awards—placed him easily in the small ranks of renaissance men.

Russell said in an interview when he was 90 that he awaited death calmly and patiently, adding: "I've had good innings."

Bertrand Arthur William Russell was born May 18, 1872. His parents died when he was 3. His grandfather, Lord John Russell, the former prime minister, raised him for three years, and after Lord Russell's death in 1878 his grandmother reared him.

But the great event of his childhood, he wrote more than 80 years later, was his introduction at the age of 11 to Euclid and mathematics by his older brother.

He described the experience as being "as dazzling as first love." For the next 27 years, mathematics and the philosophy behind it remained his chief interest and his main source of happiness.

It led to publication of Principles of Mathematics in 1903 and later, in collaboration with Alfred North Whitehead, the Principia Mathematica, considered one of the greatest intellectual achievements of the century.

Russell labored over the work for 10 to 12 hours a day from 1907 to 1910. He wrote in his autobiography 50 years later that his intellect never recovered from the strain and that, from then on, he was less capable of dealing with difficult abstractions.

The book reduced mathematics to a branch of logic more effectively than had ever been done before. It was through the use of this logic that Russell made his most enduring contribution to philosophy, a development which he termed "logical atomism."

However, Russell was perhaps more widely known and regarded as a rebel and a crank by those in power, and a sage and revered humanitarian—particularly by the young.

Compared most often with Voltaire for his sharp wit, his championing of individual liberty and his rejection of organized religion, Russell's energy never flagged.

Less than two months before his death, he wrote to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to protest the expulsion of novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Russian writers union.

Russell was sent to jail for his pacifist views as early as 1918, and, when he was almost 90, he was imprisoned again for sitting down in the street to demonstrate his views about disarmament and civil disobedience.

His sharp antagonism to the Vietnam war led him in 1967, when he was nearing 95, to set up an international war crimes tribunal in Stockholm which ultimately found the U.S. "guilty" of war atrocities. He even tore up his British Labor party card in 1965 after 51 years of membership to protest his government's support of the U.S.

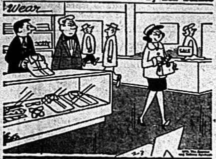
In his later years, he sometimes earned the epithet of "pro - Communist" or "anti-American" for such actions as these. But a series of lectures he gave in 1948 were described by Moscow as "the howling of a wolf." He was bitterly critical of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and often took up with fervor and scorn Russian treatment of Jews.

In his 80s and 90s, his mind undimmed by age, Russell's most passionate cause became preventing a nuclear holocaust and he campaigned unceasingly for disarmament.

The publication of the first volume of his autobiography was sold out before it appeared. In it he summed up his views in the following words:

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life—the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither over a deep ocean of anguish."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Burnes



"I think I'm catching on to her!...She makes a purchase and gets the trading stamps, and the next day she returns the purchase and keeps the stamps."

Indians Ask PM, Michener To Meet Them

OHSWEEKEN, Ont. (CP) — Leaders of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy have invited Prime Minister Trudeau and Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to discuss legislation affecting Indians.

In a letter Monday, the confederacy asked the two attend meetings at the reserve in this community near Brantford "at the earliest time they may state."

Tobacco Wrapper Cuts Tar Content

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal cigar manufacturer has come up with a cigarette-sized cigar using a tobacco wrapper he claims reduces tar and nicotine by as much as 40 per cent.

Henry Marvin, executive vice-president of Allied Cigar Corp., said Monday his firm is the first in North America to use the newly-developed wrapper and that cigarette companies are expected to introduce the wrapper before long.

The wrapper — made of tobacco leaf and designed to replace paper — was developed by Raport International Inc., a subsidiary of Waitt and Bond, in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, over the last four years.

Ontario Wants to Control Housing Allocation

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario wants control over all federal housing funds allocated to the province Stanley Randall, trade and development minister, said Monday.

Mr. Randall told the National House Builders Association the province has suggested to Ottawa that:

—The Ontario Housing Corp. be given early notice of the amount of federal funds available to the OHC, which would assume responsibility for the allocation of these funds.

—The OHC be responsible for authorizing the programs of municipal and private housing bodies, which would continue to deal directly with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. on such matters as loan applications and design approvals.

—The CMHC relinquish its right to make judgments on the location, form and siting of housing developments and leave such approval to the OHC, the provincial government and the municipalities.

Of basic importance to the province is the need to be given a five-year commitment of federal funds—as in Quebec—to be able to plan effectively, Mr. Randall said.

"Stop-and-go federal financing of public bodies and the regular drying-up of mortgages from all sectors for private construction are the major difficulties we face in meeting the target of 250,000 (housing) starts a year by 1975."

A long-term commitment coupled with over-all provincial control of housing programs would allow planning within the framework of available funds while doing away with "unnecessary and time-consuming duplication of effort."

Mr. Randall was strongly critical of the $118,000,000 Ottawa has made available for public housing in Ontario this year and said the province cannot continue its housing program with $10,000,000 less than it spent in 1969.

The $13,000,000 in federal funds allotted for land assembly "will not go very far" and the $10,000,000 allotted for student housing hardly matches the $18,000,000 in new requests from the Ontario Student Housing Corp.

Eric Johnson of Clarkson, Ont., new president of the NHBA, told the convention that if Ottawa would make the same financial arrangements with private industry as it does with provincial governments, it would do a better job than government agencies in providing low-cost housing.

He said private industry is forced to build for high-income Canadians because of the high cost of land and money and because municipalities want housing which will bring them high tax revenues.

This theme was repeated by George A. Long, president of Canadian Gypsum Co. Ltd., who said the most important developments for home builders during the 1960s were the rising cost of land, labor and materials and the high cost of money.

Mr. Long said that if builders had not moved to improve construction methods in the face of rising labor costs, homes would cost even more than they do.

China Gripped by War Fever

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Gripped by war fever, China has ordered the digging of air raid shelters, the stockpiling of food and a massive army recruitment drive as border talks between Peking and Moscow appear at a stalemate.

Preparations on the Chinese mainland against a surprise air or missile attack have accelerated, and Peking Radio has broadcast constant warnings to be prepared for war.

"War hysteria and an anti-Soviet atmosphere are very much in the air," Moscow Radio recently reported in a Chinese language commentary.

The three-month-long talks in Peking resumed after a Christmas break, but neither side will comment publicly on their progress. The talks were initiated last year after bloody frontier clashes between Russian and Chinese troops.

Reports reaching diplomats here say more Chinese are being drafted into the army than at any time since the Korean War. The recruiting campaign was launched after the fall harvest was in and the demand for farm workers eased.

With its "war preparedness" campaign, Peking is achieving two aims at once.

It is strengthening its armed forces and at the same time uniting the country after the tumult of the cultural revolution.

Court Ruling Upsets Labor Relations

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Eberlee, Ontario's deputy minister of labor, said Monday the present system of union certification by the Ontario Labor Relations Board will have to be changed if it is not lawful.

Mr. Eberlee was commenting on a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada in favor of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. against certification of 35 janitors as members of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The Supreme Court upheld the company's argument that the union constitution stipulates that membership is restricted o operating engineers.

Mr. Eberlee said he was disappointed with the decision, which he called unrealistic, but that it may be necessary to change the present certification procedure.

The labor relations board has followed its own standard for certification since 1951. This standard does not take into account requirements of union constitutions, but requires only an application for membership and payment of $1 toward monthly dues or an initiation fee.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
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New Fried Chicken
Our exclusive recipe has produced the most marvelous chicken you have ever tasted.
DELUXE CHICKEN DINNER
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Bad Boy Appliance and Furniture Store will be Closed for Inventory
Wednesday, February 4th
from 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.
GIGANTIC 4-HOUR CLEARANCE SALE
Starts Thurs. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WE MUST REDUCE STOCK -- NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED ON APPLIANCES OR FURNITURE
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Over Half Central Mortgage's Budget for Low-income Units

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will allocate $570,000,000 of its $854,000,000 capital budget for 1970 to build 35,000 low-income units, Robert Andras, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, said in the Commons Monday.

Opposition parties welcomed the increase—the budget was $174,000,000 less last year—but emphasized the problems of families and individuals in public housing.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said rents run about $160 a month for those with an income of $560, rising as the income does.

Meanwhile, studies showed that city-dwellers with an annual income of $14,000 paid $175 a month rent.

Mr. Alexander said the public housing rental scale is too high and traps the tenant, who can't save for something he may want.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) said it is distressing that after years of study, tax forces, task forces, reports and housing conferences, "all we have today is a situation of a little more money in the realm of housing."

Rene Matte (Creditiste—Champlain) said federal funds should be decentralized to allow the provinces more leeway in making decisions on housing.

Mr. Andras said the CMHC capital budget announcement is the earliest ever but Mr. Lewis said the Ontario government has had to freeze its public housing program until the federal budget was announced.

Mr. Andras said that of the $570,000,000 for public housing:

—$265,000,000 is allotted to provincial housing authorities for public housing, matching their requests.

—$105,000,009 will go to supply low-rental housing in limited-return, non-profit and co-operative projects.

—$200,000,000 is "being reserved temporarily for new innovations and a balancing of distribution based on need." He hoped much of this would be used in new or revised techniques to provide housing for low-income families where the National Housing Act had proved inadequate.

Mr. Andras said another $110,000,000 will go for direct loans to homeowners for new and existing homes in small towns, rural areas and remote places such as new mining towns.

Canadian Car Safety Standards Provoke Lively Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Rear-window defrosters should be a mandatory feature of all cars produced and sold in Canada, the Commons was told Monday by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North).

That such equipment is not required, he said, is an indication of how the government has abdicated authority over automobile safety standards to the U.S. government.

Canadian safety standards will be a reflection of the power battle in Washington between the lobby of the U.S. auto industry and safety campaigners such as Ralph Nader.

Mr. Orlikow's charge came during debate on second reading of a government bill designed to enforce government-prescribed motor vehicle safety standards through use of a national trade mark.

The bill received second reading and was sent to the Commons transport committee for detailed study.

Mr. Orlikow, although he agreed with Transport Minister Don Jamieson that the bill was an important measure, claimed it would lack meaning unless it applied to Canadian conditions.

At present, he said, because of the integration of the U.S. and Canadian auto industry, "where there are defects in U.S. cars, we have them in Canada."

Referring to the need for special features, Mr. Orlikow mentioned as an example the rear-window defroster on his Volvo, imported from Sweden. "It makes it possible for me to be a safer driver," he said.

Mr. Orlikow's review of the politics of auto safety complemented the view of Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina), a lawyer and former RCMP sergeant who has investigated many fatal traffic accidents.

The money now spent to produce "chrome beauties" for bumpers should be used to create equipment to absorb the shock of an impact at 30 miles an hour.

Mr. Bigg also urged regulations to ensure frost-free windshields through the installation of imbedded wires. Flares to warn other drivers of a stalled car and simple, steel towing hitches, front and rear, should also be mandatory.

Another Conservative speaker, Don Mazankowski (Vegreville), extended the criticism of auto equipment to tires. In past years, he said, the two-ply tire was introduced as a major technical advance by manufacturers.

Both Canadian and U.S. governments accepted the argument without serious questions and it required numerous blowouts and other accidents to show that the new tire was a "rag," Mr. Mazankowski said.

Attend Jamboree

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — About 350 scouts from across the Northwest Territories are expected to attend the second Arctic and Northern Boy Scout Jamboree in July.

Now
Sweet Caps
deal
"Poker hands"
And you can win from $1 to $1000 cash!
NEW FILTER-TIP!
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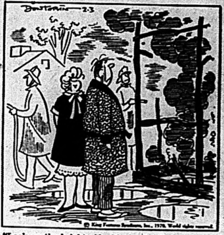
It's a brand new idea: "Poker Hands!" You get two poker cards in every pack of Sweet Caps—and save them to make winning hands. Every card in the deck can win—and you have *14 winning hands to play for!* (It's *easy*—you don't even have to know how to play Poker—every package *shows* you all the 14 winning hands, with the simple rules!) So you can build your hand, trade cards with friends, turn a pair into a "Full House"—*and win prizes of $1, $5, $25, $50, $100 and $1000 cash!* Get a pack of new Sweet Cap *filters* today (regular or kings) or plain-end regulars, and join the fun. (You'll also be dealing yourself a real sweet *smoke*.)

Every pack has full instructions for play.
(In order to win you must qualify under the rules on the cigarette package.)

Every pack has two poker cards and a coupon to save for a print of a famous painting.

THE LITTLE WOMAN


Don Tobin 2-3
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"Look on the bright side. Maybe it will reduce our property taxes."

Federal Phosphate Controls Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene raised the possibility Monday of federal controls on phosphates and similar nutrient pollution of lakes and rivers.

He told the Commons national resources committee that he intends to confer with the provinces, many of which have shown deep concern about phosphate pollution.

"Perhaps the federal government can move on behalf of the provinces for a national control of nutrients," Mr. Greene said.

He was the committee's first witness as hearings began on the proposed Canada Water Act which provides for joint federwater resources including pollution control.

He issued the committee an open invitation to try to draft a section dealing with nutrient pollution, promising it "serious consideration." This is the usual formula for saying the government would back an acceptable proposal.

Mr. Greene noted that the report last November on the International Joint Commission study of Lakes Erie and Ontario clearly identified phosphate pollution as the problem in the "aging" of both lakes.

Mr. Greene said he has conferred with Interior Secretary Walter Hickel of the United States on the questions. Canadian and American officials also had talks and a group of Canadian scientists was just back from Sweden where a substitute for phosphate-detergents is reported to be in use.

Noting criticism of the act earlier in the Commons, Mr. Greene said the co-operative approach to water management and pollution control would be more effective than unilateral action by Ottawa.

* * *

Detergent Industry Is Given Warning

HAMILTON (CP) — The co-chairman of the International Joint Commission investigating pollution warned the North American detergent industry Monday that it is not doing enough to eliminate phosphates from its products.

Matthew Welsh, the commission's co-head and former governor for the State of Indiana, told representatives of the detergent industry attending a commission hearing:

"How much time is it going to take you? I don't mean to sound exasperated but I am.

"You people do not have any sense of urgency and you can't come here and complain that you have not had enough time. You were told by us (the commission) in 1965 that phosphates are the greatest cause of pollution in lakes Erie and Ontario."

The commission, investigating pollution in the lower Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, heard 28 briefs Monday.

One that seemed to irk Mr. Welsh was submitted by John Dixon, technical chairman of the Canadian Detergent Industry's committee for water quality.

Mr. Dixon said the detergent industry has been experimenting with possible substitutes for phosphates but none had been found.

"It is completely unrealistic to assume that the Canadian detergent industry could have a replacement for phosphate by 1972."

One of the commission's advisory boards recommended Oct. 8 that all phosphates be eliminated from detergents by 1972 because they were slowly destroying the water quality of the lakes.

Mr. Dixon argued that too little attention was paid to the contribution of phosphorus from natural land runoff and agricultural sources.

However Dr. John Vallentyne, commission adviser, said phosphates in detergents constitute 50 per cent of all phosphorus present in municipal waste in Canada and 70 per cent in the United States.

* * *

Lake Erie Not Dead

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — W. G. Scott, chairman of the Long Point-Norfolk Ratepayers Association, said Monday Lake Erie is not "dead or dying."

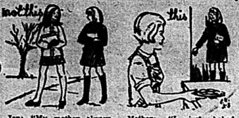
He told the International Joint Commission studying pollution in the lake that "in fact, commercial fishermen had their best catch in 40 years in 1969."

Mr. Scott said some submissions to the commission called the lake as a "cesspool."

"That impression is false and damaging. Some areas of the lake—especially the western basin near the mouth of the Detroit River—may be polluted but that doesn't mean it's all polluted."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jan: "My mother always wants to know every single thing that happens at school every day."

Jody: "Mine couldn't care less. She's always too busy to listen."

Mother: "I just baked some cookies. I'm going to have a cup of tea. Would you like some with your cookies?"

"Jody: "I'll get some milk. I want to tell you about my test grades."

The wise parent asks few questions, but is available for conversation and confidences when a child arrives home eager to talk. This is one good way of keeping the channels of communication open.

Dress Designer Creates Her Own Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Simone Nashman arrived here from Toronto 18 months ago, she couldn't get employment as a dress designer. So she created her own job.

She started designing and cutting out dresses on the floor of the $85-a-month apartment she shared with two others.

"I used to go out selling by bus, carrying as many dresses as I could," she says. "I'd put them into shops on consignment."

Today, the buyers come to her. The shop that bears her name is turning out 300 dresses a month.

Her equal partner in the project is Dave Madiuk, 27, who has his own construction company. He joined her after coming to the 22-year-old designer's shop to do alterations.

Her original partner had dropped out and Mr. Madiuk felt the project had potential.

"It's getting to the point where I like this business more than construction," he says.

The average Simone dress—"We couldn't even afford to put labels on the dresses at first"—costs about $30. The company is supplying 15 Vancouver specialty shops and another in Victoria.

In addition to a full-time staff of one, Simone has another 15 seamstresses working in their homes. Mr. Madiuk says he expects production to double by April.

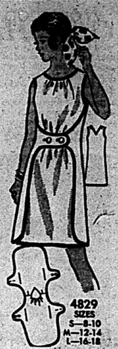
Simone says her designs are "my own style," rejecting strict classifications. She produces only four dresses from each design.

"We really feel we can do something to change styles in Vancouver, to make people more aware of and interested in high fashion."

Simone says that she and her partner operate on an in-season basis rather than one season or more ahead as many manufacturers do.

"This way a buyer for a small shop can come in and pick dresses he'll be selling in the next few weeks. This is good for small shops which want to deal in small quantities.

"We feel that we have done so well because we cater to this need."



Sew-Quickie

Need a cool quickie to rescue you from simmering summer? Wraps front or back. Quick, two main parts! Polish it off with bright binding.

Printed Pattern 4829: New Misses' Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium takes 2⅜ yards 54-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Brother and Family Never Send Gifts or Cards

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My brother is married and has four little girls, and my parents love them all. They send them gifts on their birthdays and even phone them long distance sometimes.

My Dad was very sick and didn't hear from them even on Father's Day or on his birthday. Also, my Dad gave my brother the new used car he bought.

My parents are upset that they never hear from them. Would you still send a birthday card to my brother if you were me? It is next month. — Neglected Family.

Dear Neglected: I'm sorry. One does hope for a return of warmth and thoughtfulness; and yet — was your brother taught to give — as well as take?

Somehow he has to get the message that love needs a return. Wells of generosity do dry up; and loving hearts grow weary with too, too much neglect.

Sure, send him a birthday card, because you do care about him and wish him happiness. But how about clipping this column and enclosing it?

• • •

Dear Doris: Adoption is very much like a marriage, the traditional foundation of a family. The child is joined with the family because of love. The child's name is changed to that of the family just as the woman's name is changed when she is married. The child does not need to feel that his first name is his real name any more than a married woman feels that her single name is her real name.

When I think about the family in this way, as a "love group," I no longer have any fear of talking about Jessica's first mother. Jessica has two mothers. Her first one loved her very much — and we have many evidences of this which we can give to her when she needs them — but was unable to make a home for her; so she joined our family, and it is a love relationship, the closest kind there is.

Yes, tell the children they are adopted because it is their true story; and tell them as soon as possible so that it becomes a natural part of life for them. Always tell them the truth as fully as they seem capable of understanding it at the time.

Please, as they themselves beg us, "Tell it like it is"! — We Adopted Jessica

Dear We Adopted: I like your comparison with marriage. Adoption at its best should be a lifelong contract founded on love — and that's for sure!

• • •

Dear Doris: Please send the leaflet, Know Your Groceries. I operate a service as a health counsellor. We like to take opportunities to read what others say. Emerson wrote, "Everyone is my superior in some respects and I can learn from him." — Health Counsellor

Dear Counsellor: Hope you will find something in the leaflet rings a bell for you.

We need health counsellors, heaps of them, across Canada. My hat is off to our public health services and our doctors and dietitians for what is already being done, but they need all the help they can get.

The time is past when we can allow ourselves to eat what we like and avoid what we don't like, and treat ourselves to indulgences which threaten bodily health. We know better. Let's hope we are getting so we do better.

• • •

What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.

Ann Landers

Columnist Claims Sex Potion Useless

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone in this office was interested in the letter from the man who returned from Vietnam with an ancient aphrodisiac — powdered reindeer horns. We are well aware that phony sex potions have been around for centuries, but somehow this stuff, as described by the soldier, sounds like the real McCoy.

ANN LANDERS

We live in Michigan. There are no reindeer up here. Would just plain deer horns be O.K.? Please advise. — P.L. and J.

DEAR P.L. and J.: I am certain that plain deer horns would be just as effective as reindeer horns. If you can't locate deer horns, you might try goat horns, or fog horns, French horns or shoe horns. The results, I assure you, will be the same. Zero.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your advice to "Pestered Louise." You said it is bad manners to drop in on people unexpectedly and that no one should be a sitting duck for anybody who knows how to ring the doorbell.

What is wrong with you that you don't like company? From your column one gets the impression you love people, but such statements as this make me wonder.

I'm tickled pink when someone drops in. I can think of no greater compliment. I'm not a fussbudget about my house. If it isn't as neat as a pin, I don't care. I serve whatever is on hand and if I don't have anything to serve I say so.

Please change your advice. It doesn't sound like you. But then you hear from so many nutty people, maybe you are getting a little nutty yourself. — KENTUCKY ELLA.

DEAR ELLA: Yes, I do hear from some nutty people, but every now and then I get a lovely letter from a charming person like you so it events out. I did say it is inconsiderate to drop in unexpectedly and I meant it. People who are uninvited and unexpected are usually unwelcome. At least, that's the way I see it.

* * *

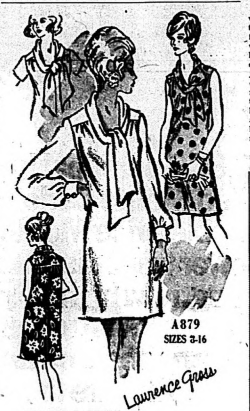
DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can be done about a 45-year-old mother who thinks she is a teen-ager? Our 16-year-old daughter is getting more uncommunicative and angry by the day. I am sure her mother's behavior is at the bottom of it.

Our daughter Lottie has many friends, both boys and girls and they congregate at our place. The kids play table tennis, sing, turn on the hi-fi and dance by the hour. "Mom" love to dance with the boys and they tell her she's out of sight. She is a great dancer and I think she is giving the girls more competition than she realizes.

I don't believe a woman in her 40's should be wearing mini skirts and kicking up her heels with her daughter's boyfriends. Mom insists she is chaperoning. I don't think teen-agers need that much chaperoning. Dou you? — SCARSDALE.

DEAR SCARS: Parents should be under the roof when their teen-agers entertain, but they should not plant themselves in the middle of the action and act like part of the crowd.

A mother who is attractive and a good hoofer should turn down the voltage around her daughter's friends. Without realizing it, she is competing with her daughter and creating trouble.



PRINTED PATTERN

Loop Soft Scarf Many Ways

Loop it lightly, knot it softly, toss it gallantly over one shoulder and let it float on the spring breezes — there are all kinds of marvelous ways to drape the attached scarf. Laurence Gross designed Printed Pattern A879 with basically simple, body-clinging lines. It has soft shoulder shirring which is another indication of the new spring feeling for softness. Have it with long, cuffed or short sleeves or no sleeves at all. Sew it for spring and summer in naked wools, knits, crepe blends, jersey or linen.

Printed Pattern A879 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A879 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ontario residents add 5 cents sales tax.

WE LAUNCH A NEW FASHION DECADE — NEW 1970 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK has the most exciting collection of designer dresses, costumes, separates, pants outfits for day, evening. Plus 50c coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. $1.00.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only $1.00.

Law as It Affects Women Outlined in Paperback Book

TORONTO (CP) — The law as it affects women in Ontario is outlined in a paperback book entitled Law and the Woman in Ontario, published this month by the women's bureau of the Ontario department of labor. The book gives a general description of the legal position of women, political rights and duties, the law as it pertains to marriage, property rights, change of name, support, dissolution of marriage, inheritance, children, parents' maintenance, working women.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Extravagant Dish Prepared in Advance

By MARY MOORE

This is an extravagant recipe and should be made one week in advance. It serves 16 to 20 people. It is a blessing to have ready so far in advance for a crowd.

TUNNER'S HUNGARIAN TORTE

NOTE: This batter contains no flour.

Batter:
10 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
2 tbsps. bread crumbs
2½ cups (not packed - 12-oz.) ground blanched almonds
10 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Icing:
6 eggs
½ cup milk
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup light rum (first amount)
½ lb. sweet (unsalted) butter (room temperature)
¼ cup light rum (second amount — for soaking cake)

To make Batter: In beater bowl beat egg yolks and sugar on "high" for 10 min. until thick and pale. Fold in bread crumbs and ground almonds. Then fold in stiffly beaten whites until blended. Turn out onto 13 x 9" Teflon-lined buttered cookie or jelly roll pan. If it fills it above sides scrape off excess batter and bake in small separate buttered pan.

Bake at centre of oven at 350 deg. Fahr. 18 min., or until it shrinks from sides slightly; Carefully loosen edges and turn out on icing-sugar-sprinkled towel to cool.

To make Icing: Beat together in top of double boiler over gently boiling water the eggs, milk, and sugar until thick. This took me 18 min. I scraped down sides of top of double boiler to mix thickened parts with mass. If it curdles a little pay no attention. Cool, beating over bottom of double boiler filled with cold water. When cool beat in, alternately, 'in and first amount of rum. You must constantly beat but if it persists in curdling a little no harm is done.

Now cut cooled cake into four, crosswise, to give you four layers. Place one layer on fancy cake plate on which it is eventually served. Drizzle with 1 tbsp. rum. Spread to ⅛" thickness with icing. Repeat with each layer until you have four layers rum-soaked and three layers iced. Ice sides of torte generously, then spread remaining icing on top, scoring it horizontally with fork to make an attractive finish. Store for 1 wk. in cold place covered with lid of roasting pan. Do not freeze.

At serving time carefully slice with sharp knife into ⅜" slices. A cook's reputation-maker.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Quick-Cooked Beef Liver; Fried Onions; Mashed Potatoes; Green Beans; Celery Hearts; Blanc Mange Topped with Fresh Frozen Raspberries; Coffee.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

The Intelligencer Believes that the Women, and yes, some of the Men of the Quinte Area are "The Best Cooks in Ontario," and this year is out to prove it in the ...

1970
COOK BOOK
EDITION

YES, IT'S ANOTHER COOK BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED
TUESDAY, APRIL 21st., 1970
AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR
OUTSTANDING LOCAL RECIPES

Our last Cook Book Edition published in April 1969 received a tremendous reception with thousands of Extra Copies going into homes all over the District.

PLEASE SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE ..

We are anxious to include in this Edition, favorite Recipes from every section of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Let's show Ontario what famous cooks our ladies are. Please send in your favorite Recipes. The names and addresses of each person submitting an entry will be published below the Recipe they submit.

Fill Out and Mail the Following to:
THE RECIPE EDITOR - THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge Street East - Belleville, Ontario.

RECIPE FOR ....
Submitted by ....
Address ....

— RECIPE —

IF SPACE IS INSUFFICIENT PUT RECIPE ON SEPARATE SHEET

RECIPES WANTED
for
- ECONOMY MEALS
- LUNCHEON DISHES
- UNUSUAL DISHES
- MEATS ● FISH
- CASSEROLES
- PICKLES
- PRESERVES
- DESSERTS
- SALADS
- MALE GOURMET DISHES

Etc. Etc.

The Intelligencer

DAILY PRESS RUN NOW EXCEEDS 17,900 COPIES DAILY

Workshop Planned for Retarded

PICTON — The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded held its annual general meeting at the Happy Hours School recently. President Harry Hotston conducted the meeting.

Reports of recent activities by other groups were given which included a report of the Etobicoke Association starting a sheltered workshop, followed by other business.

On Feb. 6 a benefit hockey game featuring Picton O.P.P. ".08's" and the Kingston "No Stars" will be played with proceeds of the event going for the adult workshop. The Napanee association is hosting a Valentine party on Feb. 13 which all adult retarded of the area are invited.

A regional council meeting was held Feb. 1 for the executive of each region to elect a regional director, chairmen and other officers.

Adult services chairman Larry Richardson reported on the activity of his group and it is hoped that the adult workshop will be started in the spring. Treasurer Mrs. Clara Rutter reported one the finances. Nominating committee chairman Mrs. Orval May presented her report as follows: president, Mrs. John Shannon; first vice-president, Mrs. Rose Mullarkey; second vice-president, Bev. Gibson; recording secretary, Mrs. John Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orval May, and treasurer, Mrs. Clara Rutter, both remaining in office. This report was acepted and approved and became effective at the executive meeting.

President Hotston spoke briefly and a vote of thanks was tendered by Orval May.

Colored slides "Journey to a Job" provided an informative and interesting conclusion. This film on training centres was particularly interesting to the Prince Edward Association for Mentally Retarded members as they are planning to form an adult workshop.

Mr. R. C. Sheffield

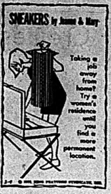
Miss M. A. Forrest

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Forrest of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Mr. Robert C. Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett Sheffield of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, February 28, 1970, at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Ottawa.

Saves Shape

Preserve the shape of vegetables when testing for "doneness" by using a toothpick rather than a fork.


SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary
Taking a job away from home? Try a women's residence until you find a more permanent location.

Women Taught Automobile Mechanics

HALIFAX (CP) — Female automobile mechanics may not be the result, but an automotive trouble-shooting course for women here should lessen the number of damsels in distress on Nova Scotia highways.

The Halifax recreation department sponsors a seven-week course designed to teach women the basic principles of the automobile and to spot minor troubles before they become serious.

And it's not unusual to see an eager group of about 40 women paying strict attention to their two male instructors, Curtis Joudrey and Dave Levy.

One enthusiastic student says: "I never knew what a dipstick was before."

The class, held Tuesday and Thursday nights, consists of a one-hour lecture followed by an hour of practical work. Then the women get to show their stuff by changing tires, checking oil and performing various functions they were taught in past lessons.

Among topics covered during the sessions are exhaust, fuel, ignition, cooling, electrical and brake systems. Although no final examinations are held, the women are put through a series of weekly tests.

Instructor Levy says he's always wanted to teach a course like this. He feels that not only women, but men, should take a course of this nature.

"We hope to teach the girls how to identify the rocks, rattles and rolling sounds commonly associated with car trouble," he says.

"Knowledge of these skills often means the difference between being stranded on the highway and an inexpensive service call."

Tabernacle UCW Views Films of Retarded School

The January meeting of the UCW was held in the church hall with Mrs. Stenson, the president opening the meeting with a new year's message.

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Pryor from the School for the Retarded in Belleville. She was introduced by Mrs. Burley. She spoke and showed slides about the school.

There are 39 students; 26 are all day students and the rest are half and their I.Q.'s are not much more than 50. They can attend the school until they are 18. They start with kindergarten education and advance accordingly to ability.

At the school they learn to prepare meals, clean up and the girls learn to iron, household duties and how to shop. The boys are interested in the workshop and at Christmas time they made several bookends for their friends. One was presented to Rev. Crooks.

Most of the students have a good sense of rhythm and they have a small orchestra as well as participating in square dancing. There are four full time teachers and Mrs. Pryor is part time.

Mrs. Pryor was pleased with the help she received from the YMCA. They taught the children to swim. The pupils were also given physical check-ups by doctors from Kingston. Many other Belleville citizens helped out part-time. She also spoke of the co-operation of the caretaker of the school and expressed thanks for the use of Tabernacle United hall.

In the new year the school will have a new name.

Mrs. Stenson thanked the speaker and then called on Mr. Crooks to install the officers for 1970. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Stenson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Nelson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Matier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lott; recording secretary, Mrs. Wessels; treasurer, Mrs. Aitchison.

According to the treasurer's report the financial disbursements were met with a balance on hand for 1970.

Miss Johns was in charge of the devotional period and her theme was the "new year".

Readings were given by Mrs. Spafford and Mrs. Lockyer. Then Mrs. Stenson closed the meeting.

Lunch was served by Unit 7. It was noted that Belleville Presbyterial will be held in Grace United Church Feb. 4 and 5.

First Impressions Begin at Home

QUEBEC (CP) — Rabbi Ben Prager says there has been too much publicity about non-denominational schools. "The formation of a healthy-minded youngster begins in the home.

". . . The instilling of stronger values must begin as soon as possible and no amount of formal courses in schools will change that in any way. It is the parents' prime responsibility to form the child's first impressions of what society expects of him."

LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK

"Oh, this is such fun!" says little Matthiew as he has his portrait taken at Lumbers Studio. Why not make your appointment now. Phone 962-5954.

This is little Matthiew, the 8 months old son of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis of Belleville.

Says Business People Money-mad

VANCOUVER (CP) — Madeleine Boscoe found out what she had suspected all along: that in business, everybody is money-mad.

To prove her point, the 17-year-old high school girl attended a two-day trade and industrial development conference along with about 350 businessmen.

Asked what conclusions she drew after sitting through 23 speeches and often-lengthy discussions from the floor, she replied:

"Everything centres all the time on money. Everybody is so money-minded.

"What really surprised me was that people would come right out and say that they're in business just to make money.

"I somehow thought they'd be more subtle about it."

A Grade 12 student from North Vancouver, Madeleine first got the idea of attending the conference when she saw an invitation in a newspaper to "participate in the British Columbia trade and industry development conference."

"You read and hear about business and economics," Madeleine said, "and you sort of imagine what the business world is like.

When she arrived at the conference she found she was one of barely half a dozen females.

"I'd expected there'd have been more variety in the delegates," she said, "perhaps some housewives, even some bums."

She added that she didn't find the talks, which ranged from trade and provincial resource development to public financing to the pressure of foreign fishing fleets on B.C. coastal fisheries, at all technical or difficult to understand.

Other impressions she formed during the conference included: Amazment at "unsophisticated" relations between labor and management—"Why they act as if they were still in the 19th century, the way they go at each other's throats."

Dismay "at the way Canada is considered a part of the States."

"Eventually, perhaps, we'll all live in one big 'world country' but right now, I still feel very nationalistic about Canada."

Club Activities

PHI PSI CHAPTER

The first meeting of the year for Phi Psi Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Dracup at which time Mrs. Jane Ellis and Miss Wanda Cook spoke on "Fabric Effects" and dealt in particular with fabric for clothing.

A second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irene McGinnes and it was suggested at this time that members would travel to Toronto for a shopping trip on Feb. 28 and while there will attend the production of the play "Hair". Highlight of the meeting was a talk on "Curtains and Drapes" given by Mrs. McGinnes and Miss Bonnie Eves.

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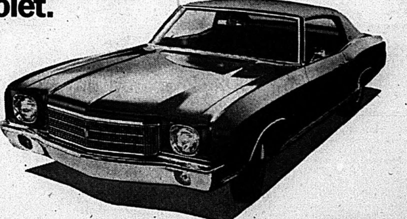

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

Belleville Women Prove Need for Volunteer Community Workers

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The worth of the dedicated amateur is under question in an age increasingly devoted to professionalism.

But in this city, two volunteers have proved indispensible in holding together a vital community service during a period of stress.

Mrs. Freeman Burrows and Mrs. Harry Fast, joint co-ordinators of United Community Services for the past year, see themselves as simply "good neighbors". But since its executive director resigned last March, the two women have kept UCS, its 14 member agencies and social planning itself alive in the city.

"If they hadn't been here to take over, United Community Services would have folded up," declares Msgr. J. P. Sullivan. "They are responsible for holding the organization together. I just hope they can hold on a while longer."

Although neither Mrs. Fast nor Mrs. Burrows is a professional social worker, Msgr. Sullivan credits them with contributing "as much if not more, than an executive director," to the organization.

UCS combines two functions — one to organize and run the annual campaign for funds, the second to operate the city's social planning program. Social planning is the primary concern of two co-ordinators — one to which they have devoted themselves on a full time, but strictly volunteer, basis since last March.

But before they stepped into the breach and took over the UCS operation, both Mrs. Fast and Mrs. Burrows were deeply involved in social planning in Belleville. Through UCS, they were active in surveying the city, ferreting out unmet needs in the community and setting up agencies to deal with them.

Now under their direct guidance are a variety of groups: an information-referral service, a volunteer bureau, an organization of health, education and recreation employees for education and co-ordination of professional and volunteer workers.

They also co-ordinate and take an active part in a pre-school stimulation program serving 85 disadvantaged children, a health service for senior citizens including a meal-on-wheels project and friendly visiting, an English teaching program for new Canadian mothers and children, an international club, a prevention of crime and deliquency committee, the Christmas Exchange, a furniture exchange and a clothing depot.

In addition, each woman sits in on meetings of the 13 other UCS affiliated agencies.

How did it all start? Neither woman can put a finger on the motivating factor that set them off on their careers in caring. But both are sure of their objective.

"I want to change attitudes; I've been involved in trying to change attitudes since I was 16," Mrs. Fast declares.

The daughter of a Prairie minister, she says "my priorities have always been people's needs".

"We have forgotten how to be good neighbors," Mrs. Fast feels. "We are facing a growing alienation of the have-nots. At present they cannot participate in any way in Canadian society. We have allowed human values and relations to become debased and replaced them by economic values and consumer relations."

Mrs. Fast's involvement has always taken the form of a deep personal relationship with families in need — accompanying them to court, planning their budgets, offering her help in whatever manner required. She has continued this involvement, despite the odded work-load of the UCS co-ordinator's position.

"But changes in social development will require more than altering our attitudes," she warns. "It will require changing the social and economic structure of our society. Economists admit the free enterprise system functions on the premise that five to six per cent of people will be unemployed."

Looking beyond her immediate concerns with UCS, she cites urban problems, an inadequate welfare system and the destructive effect of some institutional practices as areas in which attitudes must change.

Mrs. Burrows is also concerned about the widening gap between social and economic classes in our society.

"The middle classes have become more insular," she claims. "Their positions are assuming more and more importance to them as status symbols."

"I want to serve as a catalyst to enrich others' lives," she says.

Volunteer involvement is the key to solving social problems, she thinks.

"Most people won't take the first step in working with people," she claims. "If they would start in a small way — make themselves uncomfortable at the start — they would find they can do things they never thought they could."

"Volunteer work is a very fulfilling thing," Mrs. Burrows says. "You receive as much as you give."

She speaks from experience. From a small start working with church groups she continued into executive positions with community organizations. With the formation of UCS she took over the volunteer bureau, a clearing house for volunteers and the agencies needing their services.

Four years ago she began the pre-school stimulation program, designed to bring culturally deprived children to the level of development necessary for them to start kindergarten on the same footing as average youngsters. She continues to direct these activities in addition to acting as a UCS co-ordinator.

"Most people think the poor have nothing to offer," Mrs. Burrows comments. "But they have a lot to offer — they are very kind, very honest with one another.

"When you do things as a volunteer, it helps you to get into the other person's skin. Then you can help him to live his life as best he can with what he has to work with."

"The great thing about these women is their creativity, their imagination," notes Msgr. Sullivan. "Seldom do you find two people with their flair for organizational work who also have such sensitivity in working with people."

By taking over the direction of UCS, they have saved the organization the cost of a director's salary during a time of financial pressure.

But their greatest contribution, in the chairman's opinion, is their own philosophy of service, and its practical expression.

"They give people who are recipients of service a share in community welfare work," says Msgr. Sullivan. "They are working a transformation."

Man-of-the-Year Reviews Changes In City's Scene

GEORGE WISHART

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

(Belleville today is a changing scene. As a prelude to the 1969 Citizen of the Year Award, The Intelligencer is interviewing award - winners of earlier years as a source of comment on that change.)

George Wishart, Belleville's 1965 Citizen of the Year Award recipient, is a man of philosophical principles, principles that have made him active in community life.

And the first among those principles is his personal feeling concerning the difference between quantity and quality.

"All of my activities have been directed towards quality," he said. "It's not size that counts, but quality that makes the difference. My work has been towards a better quality of life."

Mr. Wishart came to Belleville in 1929 and has lived on Dufferin Street ever since. He was employed at the Federal Research Institute for 35 years.

But he was not one of those who sits before the television set after his working day is done.

In 1958 he was elected to Belleville city council and he served as an alderman for six years. He was on the Children's Aid Society board for eight years.

Mr. Wishart also was on the board of governors of the Belleville General Hospital and spent 25 years working for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

He also served on the board of education for 13 years and is proud of the times when he knew all the teachers well and many of the students.

But it is his work on the Moira River Conservation Authority of which he is most proud.

"Conservation was dearest to my heart," he said. "I've had experoence at the lab and the (research institute) is about conservation."

After his election to city council, Mr. Wishart was voted by council to be a member of the Moira River Conservation Authority — much to his delight.

His major project while on council and on the Authority was an attempt to get the city to build an ice-control dam on the Moira River to alleviate the threat of flooding in the city.

He recalled that engineers had been obtained and that a 30-foot model was constructed.

As a result, the city passed a resolution at first to build the dam if it could received a grant to pay for 75 per cent of the building costs

On that basis Mr. Wishart went to Ottawa, but finally after two meetings with federal authorities, the government refused to assist the city with the dam because the project was too small.

Still undefeated, Mr. Wishart issued a questionnaire to Belleville area citizens living on the Moira River's flood plain to see if they would finance its construction.

The majority of the citizens questioned felt that they would not because it was too expensive.

Mr. Wishart remembers the flood of 1936 in Belleville and feels that "we've been lucky so far."

Even recently his work with conservation and the authority has not ceased. Last year he and his wife worked at O'Hara's Mill as volunteers — "pure donkey work".

It has been four years since his receipt of the Citizen of the Year Award and Mr. Wishard has noted a number of changes in Belleville since that time.

"One of the things I note is the great deal being done in culture of all kinds," he said. "This is one of the most significant things — and our parks."

"It's fantastic what they're doing for the kids," he added.

His only word of caution is towards industrial growth. "I'm not against industry, but we shouldn't try to digest it too fast."

College Faculty Association Sends Ultimatum to Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Monday he has received an ultimatum from the Ontario Federation of Community College Faculty Associations threateneing strike action unless federation demands are met.

Mr. Davis said he received the ultimatum in a telegram from Hal Morgan, president of the federation, which wants faculty representatives involved in the formulation of proposed legislation on bargaining rights for community college teachers.

(These developments do not appear to have any bearing on the stand taken by the staff at Loyalist College, outlined Saturday by William R. Campbell, president of the Loyalist Instructional Staff Association. Mr. Campbell said then: "None of these activities whatsoever is going on at Loyalist. This is a claim by the other group (OFCCFA) and we are in no way associated with it." Mr. Campbell said the Loyalist group aligns itself with policies of the Civil Service of Ontario Association — the OFCCFA rival. However, he said, Loyalist was not a part of the CSAO).

The minister declined comment until he had time to study the federation's demands.

The federation has demanded an affirmative answer from the minister by Feb. 6 under threat of a series of teach-ins outside the colleges starting Feb. 9.

Mr. Morgan claims 1,690 of the community teachers are members of local faculty associations.

The civil Service Association of Ontario issued a statement last week saying it expects soon to gain support of a majority of the more than 3,000 teachers.

Fred Maskell of Algonquin College in Ottawa, chairman of the education division of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, issued a statement Feb. 1 in which he criticized a Canadian Press story Jan. 28 which he said implied all 3,000 community college teachers are represented by the federation.

"There are faculty associations at six of the colleges where the OFCCFA claims support which are in fact CSAO — oriented," the statement said. "Over 20 faculty associations have no connection with the OFCCFA.

"In view of its limited following, the implication that virtually all college faculty jump to the OFCCFA tune is quite incorrect."

MPP Seeks Guarantee For College Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman, MPP from Peterborough, Monday called on the Ontario government to introduce legislation to guarantee the right of the province's 3,000 community college teachers to choose the organization they want to represent them.

"They must not be deprived for another year of their rights as citizens of this province," Mr. Pitman, NDP member for Peterborough, said in an interview.

The teachers have been without representation since the college system started in 1967, he said. Two rival groups—th Civil Service Association of Ontario, and the Ontario Federation of Community College Faculty Associations—had been unsuccessful in establishing a clear choice for the teachers.

No Picton Ban On Snowmobiles

PICTON—Members of town council last night praised snowmobile operators on their good behavior and shelved a proposed bylaw to ban the use of snow vehicles on Picton's streets.

First presented at council's January meetings, the prohibiting bylaw failed to get third reading when a delegation of snowmobilers appeared to plead their case.

Council agreed to appoint a special committee to investigate the situation before taking further action on the bylaw.

This decision led to a meeting between three town council representatives and three members of the snowmobile group.

During the meeting Reeve Bernard Hepburn expressed his hope that snowmobile operators would exercise good judgment and respect for the rights of others, making a bylaw unnecessary.

Spokesman for the snowmobilers Jay Hepburn, outlined a code of ethics to be published by his group in an effort to control the actions of snowmobile operators.

The code for Prince Edward County snowmobilers urges each operator to become familiar with the Motorized Snowmobile Act.

Drivers are instructed to run their machines directly from point of storage to operating areas. Travelling speed in towns and village is set at 15 miles per hour.

The code warns all snowmobile operators that municipalities will ban the use of snowmobiles and insurance rates will skyrocket unless rules are obeyed.

"The onus is on the snowmobile operator to keep this enjoyable recreation as free of hazard as possible", stresses the code.

Sewage Disposal Budget Approved

Ontario Water Resources Commission operations engineer R. N. Dick gained approval for a $10,500, 1970 sewage disposal budget at last night's meeting of the Sidney township council.

About $400 was pared from the budget almost immediately afterwards when council decided to purchase a one-half-ton truck to transport operators of both sewage disposal plants in Trenton and the township.

Capital and maintenance costs of the new truck will be shared equally by the two plants operated by the OWRC.

A maximum expenditure from the reserve fund of $1,500 was approved for the purchase of the truck by tender.

It was agreed that Mr. Dick should approach the village of Frankford with a view to participating in this cost-sharing plan.

A Serene Case of Double Vision

Each season has its own special effects and the above scene - - - in which Trenton's old swing bridge plays a double role - - - is perhaps more reminiscent of a gentle summer's day. However, the reflections in the water are genuine - - - despite the fact it's mid-winter. They were caused by recent thaw - created pools of water on the ice surface of the frozen Trent River.

Recreation Director Explains Resignation

PICTON (Staff) — In a report to town council last night, Picton recreation director Wayne Ring explained his decision to resign as secretary of the swimming pool committee.

Criticized several weeks ago for his resignation by Picton Reeve Bernard Hepburn, Mr. Ring felt his position required clarification.

"To clear up this matter," stated Mr. Ring addressing council, "I work for you people and before I officially resigned I received your permission to do so. You all agreed that I would resign as secretary but continue on the committee because my first job is to the recreation program and because of the importance of this committee, I would be letting them down if I had to attend a program meeting at the same time a swimming pool committee meeting was being held.

"The work load will probably still be as much, if not more, than it would be if I was secretary, in being just a member of this committee. I do hope this clears up the matter."

Mr. Ring added that the next meeting of the pool committee will be called early this month by its president Donald Baxter, when facts relating to the grant structure and operational costs have been compiled.

Clerk-treasurer for the committee, Dr. Earl Taylor resigned and has been replaced by Donald Anderson.

Dr. Taylor, who submitted his resignation because of the pressures of his work, also was criticized for his decision.

Council Seeks Guide On Old Post Office

TRENTON (Staff) — Council took action Monday night to clarify the town's position with regard to the old post office whose fate has not yet been decided by council.

The town's administrative board was directed by council to secure from the Ontario Municipal Board an opinion as to whether the town may legally dispose of the Dundas Street West property.

Two weeks ago council granted Revenue Properties of Toronto a thirty-day extension on its option to develop the property. March 3 is now the deadline for the firm to present a plan to council for the vacant building.

This morning Mayor Duncan McDonald said that the town simply wanted to be sure where it stood with the OMB if a development plan favored by council proposed purchase of the old post office from the town.

In addition, council directed the administrative board to prepare a review of the prevailing office rental rates in the town.

Intelligencer Sports

Fairbairn, Esposito Top Rookie Contenders

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's rookie of the year for 1970 will more than likely be either Billy Fairbairn of New York Rangers or Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks.

Their personal statistics make them heavy favorites. Fairbairn is the highest scoring freshman in the league with 42 points and Esposito the leading goalie with 11 shutouts.

Jack Riley, acting president of Pittsburgh Penguins, is a realist about hockey and recognizes that Fairbairn and Esposito will dominate the rookie balloting.

"But are they really rookies?" asked Riley.

"Both Fairbairn and Esposito had extensive minor league professional experience before coming into the NHL," he said.

"They're rookies in the NHL but there are a couple of first-year men in the West Division who are real rookies—Michel Briere of the Penguins and Bob Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers. They were amateurs a year ago."

Briere and Clarke typify the kind of young players who have worked their way into the NHL without any minor league experience at all. The reason has been expansion and with Vancouver and Buffalo being added to the league next season, you can expect even more of them.

"Briere was playing in Shawinigan Falls, Que., last year," said Riley. "I saw him in the playoffs when he was picked up by Sorel and I was impressed.

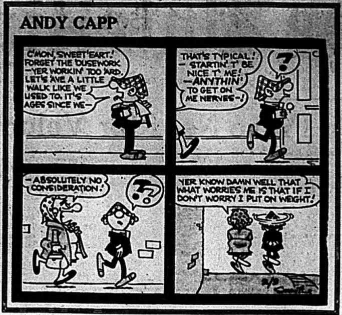
"He was passed up in the first two rounds of the draft, mainly, I think, because of his size. We picked him on the third round, and he was the 26th player selected."

Briere arrived at the Penguins' camp chock full of enthusiasm and was a bit disappointed at Riley's first salary offer.

"He said, 'I think I should get more money'," recalled Riley. "I asked him why and he said, 'because Im going to be playing hockey for Pittsburgh for the next 20 years."

That bit of brashness earned Briere more money and Riley figures now that it wasn't such a bad investment. The youngster has nine goals and 14 assists for 23 points so far for the Penguins.

ANDY CAPP


C'MON, SWEET'EART! FORGET THE 'OUSEWORK —YER WORKIN' TOO 'ARD. LET'S 'AVE A LITTLE WALK LIKE WE USED TO. IT'S AGES SINCE WE—
THAT'S TYPICAL! — STARTIN' T' BE NICE T' ME! —ANYTHIN' TO GET ON ME NERVES—!
?
—ABSOLUTELY NO CONSIDERATION!
?
YER KNOW DAMN WELL THAT WHAT WORRIES ME IS THAT IF I DON'T WORRY I PUT ON WEIGHT!
2/3

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Left winger Brit Selby underwent examination Monday for possible brain damage suffered in a National Hockey League clash Sunday between Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins. The Leafs forward said he lost his memory of much of the game in which 36 players got into a wild melee during the second period. Selby suffered a bloody nose in a scrap with Boston's Johnny McKenzie but said he didn't remember sitting out the five-minute penalty for fighting.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Unitas, the precision passer who has gained 20 miles in the air since starting his career as a $6-a-game quarterback, was named Professional Football Athlete-of-the-Decade today in a special poll taken by The Associated Press. The Baltimore Colts quarterback, the all-time leading passer in pro football, easily outdistanced three other who have played significant roles in the sport's impact on the American scene in the 1960s — Bart Starr, Jimmy Brown, and Joe Namath.

* * *

QUEBEC (CP) — Teams from the Toronto Hockey League dominate the AA division of the Quebec International peewee hockey tournament as the annual competion enters its fifth today. Of the 18 teams still in the running for the AA championship, 11 are from the THL.

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Betsy Filling Nancy's Boots

ABETONE, Italy (CP-AP) — Betsy Clifford of Ottawa captured third place over-all in the combined standings of the Foemina Cup ski competitions which ended here Monday.

Miss Clifford, Canada's best bet to fill the boots of two-time champion Nancy Greene Raine in women's World Cup racing, took sixth place in the special slalom Monday with a time of 1:19.63. That and her fifth-place finish in 1:48.34 in the giant slalom Sunday put her in third spot in the combined standings for the two events behind Judy Nagel of the United States and Ingrid Lafforgues of France.

Miss Lafforgues beat out Miss Nagel in the special slalom, and the little American placed third behind winner Britt Lafforgues, Ingrid's sister in the giant slalom.

Time, Distance Against It, But Halifax Wants in AHL

HALIFAX (CP) — Time, distance and a fickle public have always scared off anyone with thoughts of bringing full-fledged professional hockey to Halifax, a claimant to the birth of the game.

Jet aircraft have solved the time-and-distance problem, putting Halifax within a few hours of most of the pro hockey centres in North America.

The public? Even the most optimistic hockey men here admit it would be a gamble, but preliminary discussions have begun toward getting Halifax into the American Hockey League.

The AHL response so far has been less than enthusiastic mainly because of that old bugaboo-distance. League president Jack Butterfield said Monday most AHL travel is by bus, and this puts Halifax at a definite disadvantage.

At least four U.S. cities, all within easy travelling distance of present AHL centres, are bidding for a league franchise.

Recent hockey history in Halifax, which with Kingston, Ont. claims to have invented the game in the 18th century, is hardly encouraging. The city has tried semi-pro, senior and junior A hockey—with each brand failing to win sustained fan support.

In 1965 Halifax Canadiens were formed as a leagueless junior A team. Playing exhibition games against Ontario and Quebec junior teams, the Canadiens drew well until 1968-69 when they dominated the newly-formed Maritime Junior League.

Weakened by a combination of factors and drawing only a few hundred fans, the Canadiens folded half-way through the current season but were taken over by a new group and given a new name. Their success at the gate has been only moderate.

In the past, it's been suggested that the Maritimes—rather than Halifax per se—should form an AHL team, with the club dividing its home games among such centres as Saint John, N.B., Sydney, N.S., and Halifax.

Jack Butterfield, president of the American Hockey League, says he is not optimistic about Halifax's chances for an AHL franchise.

Butterfield said in a telephone interview from his Springfield, Mass., office that travelling distance is one of the main drawbacks. Sound financial backing and a long-term lease on the arena were other major factors.

Mr. Butterfield said he had received a letter from the Halifax Forum commission asking about steps necessary for obtaining a franchise.

Four cities—New Haven, Norfolk, Richmond and Atlanta—were "in on the ground floor" and would receive more favorable attention than Halifax when the league's governors decided on a new franchise to replace the Buffalo entry. Buffalo enters the National Hockey League next season.

Soviets Plan Peewee Invasion

QUEBEC (CP) — The Soviet Union will likely send a team to the 1971 Quebec international peewee hockey tournament, the founding president of the tournament said Monday.

Gerard Bolduc said in an interview that negotiations to have the Soviet Union play in the 12th annual tournament next year "are going very well and we are very optimistic."

"This has been my big dream for many years and I will do everything in my power to have the Soviets here next year," said Mr. Bolduc. This year, he arranged to have a team from France and one from West Germany.

There are 100 other teams participating in this year's tournament with four teams from the U.S. and 96 from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The Flying Frenchmen from the Paris suburb of Charenton-le-Pont were eliminated from the tournament Sunday night after a 13-0 loss at the hands of Quebec City Expos before 10,000 fans. They now play an exhibition series against Quebec teams.

The last time a team from outside the U.S. or Canada played in the tournament was in 1966, when Mexico sent a representative.

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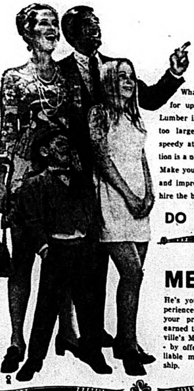

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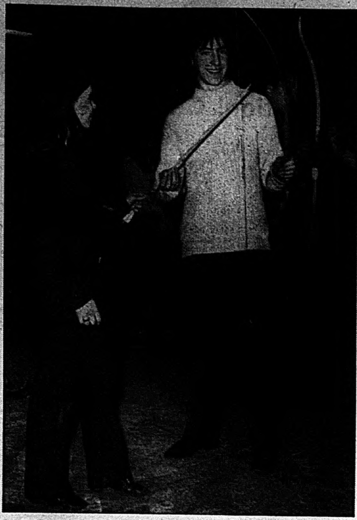

Valerie Brinkert and Andy Plumridge seem to have struck up more than a casual archery acquaintance. The two are among a group of area residents taking advantage of weekly archery instruction classes being staged by the city's Recreation Department at Bleecker Hall with the co-operation of the Belleville Archery Club.

Archery Course Offered To Stress Sport's Safety

The Belleville Recreation Committee has taken a step forward in promoting a sport that has produced one of the city's few national soprts championships, by providing equipment and the use of the Ben Bleecker auditorium for an eight week beginners course in archery.

Open to people of all ages the course currently has an enrolment of about 25 people. While most of the participants are youngsters, a few of the older set are taking up the sport and according to one of them, "It just proves that you're nevar too old to enjoy some things."

The course is mainly concerned with teaching safe handling techniques and the fundamentals of proper shooting. Members of the Belleville archery club — including two - time Canadian champion Carol Armstrong — have donated their services to instruct the students. Floyd Armstrong, John Widdicks and Reg Asselstine are among the club ' members working on the project.

Cliff Belch of the Recreation Committee pointed out the particular stress placed on safe handling. "The students are extremely safety - conscious," says Belch, "If they weren't we'd have no place for them in the course."

Plans are underway to hold further courses if suitable city buildings can be obtained and if the public interest continues.

Mo-Hawks Need Finish

Belleville Mo-Hawks have done a poor job of finishing what they started with Kingston Aces.

After winning their first three meetings with the Aces this season, the Mo-Hawks have now dropped four straight verdicts to their traditional senior hockey enemies, the last an 8-2 humbling right in Belleville.

Going into tonight's game with the Aces in Kingston, the Mo-Hawks have one thing in their favor.

The home - ice hexes perpetrated by the eastern Ontario rivals on one another have gone out the window during this OHA Senior A season.

The Mo-Hawks snapped the three - season - long domination of home teams in November with a 3-1 win in Kingston, and the Aces have won their last two visits to Belleville.

Tonight's game marks the first action in 10 days for the Mo-Hawks, who are at home Friday night to Oakville Oaks.

The Mo-Hawk Booster Club is running a bus to Kingston, leaving the Memorial Arena at 6.30, and with a $2.75 charge covering transporta-

Fat Albert Joins Point Zero-Eights

PICTON — Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent for Friday night's comedy hockey game in Picton's Community Centre.

With already some $700 of their $1,000 objective for Prince Edward County Retarded Children's work raised, the Picton OPP Detachment hockey team is looking to go over the top with gate receipts from Friday's 8.30 game with the infamous CKWS "No - stars".

The "Point Zero-eights', as the Picton OPP's bill themselves, feature the aliased services of such hockey talents as Fat Albert, Tiny Tim, Snidely Whiplash, and Savoir Faire, an import from the Montreal Canadiens chain.

Their broadcasting opponents will include Brian "LP" Olney and Don "Stutters" Miller, with "Mile-a-minute" Max Jackson handling the coaching chores.

Entertainment will also include the antics of some off-the-ice clowns.

Gaines Swapped To Alouettes

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference announced today they had traded defensive halfbacks Gene Gaines and Tery Black to Montreal Alouettes in return for two other Canadian defensive backs.

Riders are to get Rod Woodward and John Kruspe from Als.

The departure of Gaines from the Grey Cup champions has been forecast for some time. It was known that Gaines wanted to take up a coaching position with Montreal.

He played out his option with Riders last season.

Concrete Beats Limestone

Belleville's littlest all-stars continued to perform like hockey giants last night as the Wilson Concrete Tykes racked up a 4-1 road win over their Kingston counterparts.

Chris Valentine led the Belleville tykes with a pair of goals. Steve Mofina and Peter Fredette added the others.

GRAND OPENING
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Belvedere Completes About-face

Belvedere Hotel's Quinte Hockey League entry continues to have its ups, while the 1969 Aluminum Star pennant winners had another down last night.

The Hotelmen, last year's basement - dwellers in the four - team league, last night clinched this season's Quinte League pennant by dumping second - place Central Taxi 7-4. The win moved the Hotelmen six points ahead of Central with only one week's action remaining before playoffs.

Meanwhile, Stinson's Construction beat Aluminum Stars 2-1 to ensure that last season's first - place finishers would wind up the 1970 season in last place.

Doug Hallam, one of six Belvedere players in the league's top ten scorers, paced the 1970 league champions to their 7-4 win over Central last night, picking up two goals and two assists.

Larry Stewart added a pair of goals, with singles coming from Larry Marshall, Bill Nolan and Paul Brown. League - leading point - getter Elmer Cain was credited with three assists.

Andy Prudden, Paul Fleming, Larry Soule and Bill Carson replied for the second - place Taximen.

Meanwhile, Stinson's Construction got goals from Rick Denard and Jerry Mann to hand Aluminum Stars their tenth defeat in 14 games.

Ron Urch connected for the lone Stars' tally.

* * *

Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belvedere	14	9	2	3	46	23	21
Central	14	6	5	3	30	33	15
Stinson's	14	5	7	2	31	35	12
Al. Stars	14	4	10	0	20	35	8

TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Elmer Cain (B)	7	9	16
Rick Denard (S)	6	8	14
Larry Stewart (B)	3	9	12
Terry Casselman (C)	5	6	11
Bruce Symons (S)	4	7	11
Jim McGuire (S)	3	6	9
Bill Nolan (B)	1	8	9
Larry Marshall (B)	5	3	8
Doug Hallam (B)	5	3	8
Doug Moreau (B)	0	8	8

Ruttan Stops Encore

The Gas House League's Mustangs can thank Paul Ruttan that playoff lightning didn't strike twice.

Ruttan's hat trick paced the Mustangs to a 5-4 win Mulroney's. Ruttan's last goal, with less than 14 minutes remaining in the game, broke up a 4-4 tie, and evened the best - of - five semi-final series at one game apiece.

Last week, Mulroney's — last - place finishers in the regular season — upset the second - place Mustangs 3-2 to open the series.

Ruttan also assisted on Jack Garvin's goal to give him four points on the night. Jack O'Neil's goal had opened the game's scoring.

Mulroney's scoring was shared by Kevin Allen, Paul Fleming, Paul Ford, and Terry Casselman.

In the other half of the Gas House playoff double-header, the pennant - winning Merchants looked like a sure bet to sweep their best-of-five series against Marysville.

Last night's 7 - 2 win, together with last week's 9 -2 verdict, gave the Merchants a 2 0 stranglehold on the series.

Ralph Boomhower's two goals led the way for the Merchants last night. The winners also got goals from Jim Woodcock, Wayne McTaggart, Paul Goodfellow, Wayne Woods, and Ted Schwager.

Wayne Trice and Paul Keogh replied for Marysville.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Corby's 7, Welch and Co. 0; Sydney Smith Signs 7, Ed Bell Construction 0; Shirriff's Potato Chips 5, Claude Lucas Spur Service 2; Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 7, Tip Top Tailors 0; Minit Car Wash 5, Raymond and Co. 2.

High Scores: B. Sills 806 (307); B. Douglas 796; B. Casselman 752 (324); D. Martinson 727; B. Kiser 720; N. Sweet 700.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville at Kingston.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston at Trenton, 9 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C

THURSDAY — Sunderland vs Bata at Stirling, 8.30 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

TONIGHT — Napanee at Stouffville; Whitby at Picton.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

JUVENILE — TONIGHT: Tigers at Trenton, 7 pm.

TONIGHT — Ellis Printers vs Lions Club, 5.45; Golden Mile vs Shopette, 6.35; Dairy Queen vs Simpsons Sears, 7.25.

TYKE — WEDNESDAY: semi-finals: Black Hawks vs Blues; Bruins vs Stephen Licence; Local 1000 vs Flyers, 5.30 pm; Canucks vs Warren's Esso; North Stars vs Wings; Canadiens vs Rangers, 6.30 pm.

MIDGET — WEDNESDAY: Uptown Billiards vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 7.45; Rangers vs Amodeo's, 8.45; Point Anne vs Morley's Gulf, 9.50.

MINOR ALL-STAR

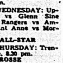
MIDGET — THURSDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 8.30 pm.

LACROSSE

Quinte District Lacrosse League Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7.30 at Recreation Centre.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Moira at Centennial; Napanee at Quinte; Trenton at BCI.



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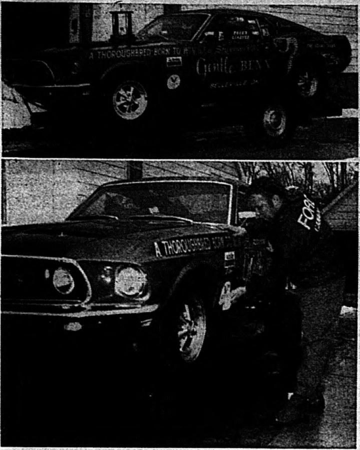

Benn's Beast A Beauty

Dave Benn of Belleville seems to have come up with a regular "beauty and the beast" combination in his '69 Mustang 2 plus 2, named appropriately enough, "Gentle Benn."

The beauty aspect was evident over the weekend at the Speed and Sport Seventy show in Toronto, where Benn's powerplant took first prize in the stock competition.

Purchased last April in Chatham, the Mustang is no stranger in the winners' circle having taken first place in its class in auto shows at Perth and Belleville, in previous contests.

Powered by a 428 Cobra Jet engine, the auto is capable of reaching beastly speeds, and runs just a tenth under the national record in drag racing competition, at such widespread places as Sackville, N.S., St. Eugene, Que. and the Detroit Speedway.

Benn hopes to continue his success at auto shows, when he enters competition at Ottawa next month and plans to return to the drag strips this summer, with the help of some local sponsors.

Ship-shape

Belleville stock car buff Dave Benn's hobby efforts were rewarded again over the weekend when "Gentle Benn" took top honors in its class at the Toronto Auto Show. Aside from being a showpiece on wheels, Benn's pride and joy is also a highly-respected entry at drag-racing meets around Ontario.

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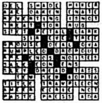
ACROSS

1 Weapon
6 From a distance
10 Out on a —
14 Hoisting device
15 Rough
16 Venerated person
17 Basic amounts
18 Farmer's concern
19 Mystery writer's ploy
20 Paris and Montreal subways
22 John McCormack and Lucien Lamoureaux
24 Emerald Isle
26 Drinking spots
27 One who settles on land without title
31 Man's nickname
32 Relatives
33 More spacious
35 Athletic group: Abbr.
38 British title
39 Tree
40 Listen
41 Trouble
42 More terrible
43 US city
44 Pithy saying
45 Withstood
47 Bit of banking business
51 Move quickly
52 Dickens character: 1st name
54 Merchant
58 Blanc or Royal
59 Feminine name
61 Make a speech
62 Length unit
63 Glacial snow field
64 Wisconsin community
65 Mast chains
66 Worry
67 Odor

DOWN

1 Refuse
2 English composer
3 Harass
4 Supplication
5 Vacation spots
6 Curved path
7 Beaver and otter, e.g.
8 Take to oneself
9 Kind of firearm
10 Defeated: Slang
11 Indolent person
12 Express grief
13 Bestow good upon
21 Roost
23 State
25 Of later vintage
27 Spanish room
28 Campus area: Informal
29 Ruin
30 Cowboy
34 Defied
35 Fuel
36 Football or hockey
37 Dry
39 Inhabitants
40 Dealing with the past
42 Quantity of medicine
43 Glass products
44 Time periods
46 Droop
47 Resign
48 Black wood
49 British coins
50 Opinion held to be true
53 Split
55 Garment
56 Noted college
57 Cost-of-living item
60 Form of moisture

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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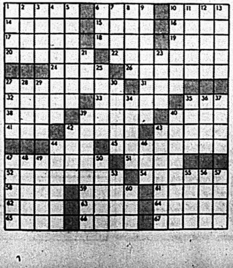

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.
962-8695

WEST END

3 storey frame with living, dining room, modern kitchen, separate garage, priced for quick sale. Moderate down payment.

New 3 bedroom brick split-level, good location. Only $5275. down.

3 bedroom split level, attached carport, fully landscaped, $37,800.

EAST END

3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace, attached carport, quiet street.

4 bedroom split with attached garage Substantial down payment required.

3 bedroom bungalow with family room on main floor. $18,500.

We invite your enquiries on several other homes, duplexes and building lots in the country.

THINKING OF LISTING YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE? Spring is just around the corner and many families are starting to inquire about purchasing homes. We need properties for sale and we are prepared to give you an estimate of the value of your home at no obligation to you. We can assist you in arranging financing if necessary. Don't delay! Call now and let us do the job in getting you the top value for your property. Remember, at Morrison's, service is our symbol.

ON DUTY THIS WEEK
EARL FAWCETT
PHONE 962-8695 OR 962-7712

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

NEW TELEPHONE NO.
968-4571

FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME— Three bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition. New carpeting throughout kitchen, living room, dining room and hallway. Spacious Hollywood kitchen, finished rec room, paved drive. large lot are but a few of the special features of this new listing. Asking price of only $21,500.00. For complete details call Tom Landers, at 968-4571.

DAIRY FARM — 257 acre dairy farm located 10 miles from Belleville on paved concession road. Large modernized aluminum sided home. Grade A barn with all modern equipment including new cement block milk house and cooler. Machinery storage building 36' x 24'. Two creeks and spring-fed pond 150' x 100'. For information call Joe Lee at 968-4571.

OAK HILL HOMESITE — At Fermanagh Park just minutes from Belleville. Large surveyed lots, satisfactory for V.L.A. or township requirements. Hydro, telephone and school buses available. Call Harold Dafoe to assist in making your selection at 968-4571.

TWENTY MINUTES EAST — Just a short drive to the location of this very attractive duplex. Two large 2-bedroom apartments, three fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped lot. Reasonable down payment. For an appointment to inspect, call Barbara Ashley at 968-4571.

APPROX. 2½ ACRES — Choice building site 7 miles north of city, fantastic view of surrounding countryside. Perfect for a hillside building plan, great possibilities of sub-dividing. Call Cec Ruttan for details at 968-4571.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT ST.
(Next To Tim Horton's Donuts)

The Gallery of Homes

968-4571

JOYCE

CHARM WITH ECONOMY

Here is your opportunity to buy a cozy 3 bedroom home and stop piling up rent receipts. Spacious living room with broadloom and big kitchen with lots of cupboards. Close to downtown on a lot 63' x 152', with $3,500.00 down. This house will carry for $150.00 monthly including taxes.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Good home on a fine lot with good neighbors. Close to schools and shopping. 3 roomy bedrooms, extra washroom in lower level, and excellent rec room area are just a few of the features of this home. Call today — we have the key.

BAY-LEA SUB-DIVISION

Ideally situated on the Bay of Quinte. Now is the time to pick your new home. We have an excellent selection of bungalows and split level homes now under construction or choose your own lot and we will build your Custom Built Home. Call your Joyce man to assist you in your selection and buy the house of your dreams.

JOYCE
962-5326
394 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

HOME ON THE BAY

50' of bay frontage in a quiet area east of Rossmore provides a grand setting for this two bedroom Retirement Home. Yes, the taxes are a low $50.00 yearly yet it has all city conveniences. See it today. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

FARM — MURRAY TOWNSHIP

330 acre dairy farm, two houses, one with 14 rooms. Three barns, 32 stanchions, 2 springs, creeks and ponds, 250 acres workable, balance in bush and pasture. Located 6 miles from highway. Phone JOHN PEACE for details at 962-9154 or 968-4923.

DO YOUR OWN THING AND BE YOUR OWN BOSS

We can make it possible with this flourishing grocery store in Trenton. Attached residence adds to the convenience and value of this property. Call JOYCE SMITH for more details at 962-9154 or 392-1116.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

FARMS

150 acres — brick house — 18 miles from Belleville $21,500.

129 acres — excellent home — 10 miles from Belleville $24,000.

60 acres — 7 room log house — 12 miles from Belleville — price includes all household furnishings and machinery $43,000.

150 acres — 11 room older brick home — 30 miles from Belleville — $25,000.

575 acres — older frame home — 30 miles from Belleville — $28,000.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

Stirling — $8,500.
Picton — $11,500.
Consecon — $11,500.
Codrington — $13,000.
Consecon — $15,000.
Deseronto — $16,500.

7 ROOM SCHOOL

We have been given authority to sell a seven room school in a town 15 miles from Belleville. Former High School, large lot, $7,500.

On Duty: Jim Lewis
Doug Bone

FREE AND EASY PARKING

BELLEVILLE 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3931
Member: Ontario Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

FOUR UNIT

Brick apartment block located on Bridge St., close to downtown featuring natural fireplace in each unit, hardwood and tile floors throughout, hot water oil heating and early possession. The vendor will consider a mortgage with reasonable down payment. Taxes $837.18. This building showing a yearly gross of $4,300.00. For further details call today.

$23,900.00

is a small price to pay for this 2 bedroom frame bungalow with attached garage on a lot 180' x 800' overlooking the bay. Complete with 130 apple trees, market garden plus all equipment including garden tractor and spreader. New steel barn, 15 x 34½. Taxes only $152.85. For further information call

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE
962-9593

MORTGAGES

$20,000
For
Preferred Speculation
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Write Box A-12
c/o The Intelligencer
Ja31-6t

FUNDS AVAILABLE
For
Short Term Loans
and
Interim Financing
Write Details To
Box A-8
c/o The Intelligencer
Ja31-3t

ACREAGE OF LEVEL LAND

Overlooking Trent River,
Ideal Building Lots,
On Scenic Hwy. 33
Phone Mornings Only
968-5685
Ja26-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
WITH LEADING
CANADIAN DAILY
NEWSPAPER

Exceptional earnings, opportunity for advancement. The man we desire must have a good credit rating and preferably be over 25 years of age.

Experience in meeting the public is a definite asset. Previous circulation experience is not necessary, as we will train the man selected.

For An Appointment See
MR. P. WILKINSON
ROOM 51 — TOPS MOTEL
MONDAY, FEB. 2 and TUESDAY, FEB. 3
NOON TO 8 P.M.
No Phone Calls

Ja31-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER
NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

WANTED FEMALE

HOUSE OF FULLER
Service is our motto
Help us fulfill our obligation.
Be a "FULLERETTE"
Call or Write Mrs. B. Dougall
21 Crestview
962-6510

Ja30-tf

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full Or Part Time
Experience Necessary
WRITE BOX A-76
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving age, marital status, and references

F3-6-9-11-13

AVON HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSiness opportunity for the right person. Newly created territories — call for additional representatives. Act now! Neighborhood territory may be available. Call 546-7012, Kingston or write Mrs. M. Stary, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. Ja7-1m

PERIENCED WAITRESSES REquired. Apply in person to the Tops Motor Hotel, 325 North Front Street. Ja29-tf

BABYSITTER FOR 2 SMALL CHILdren in my home on Moira West, 962-5094. F3-3t

WOMEN REQUIRED FOR OFFICE dusting, evenings, Monday to Friday, married applicants only need reply, 968-5744. F2-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTed, full time, apply in person to Belmont Restaurant, 289 Front St. F3-3t

LADY WANTED FOR PART DAYS, or live in, to help in rooming house, good wages, apply in person 268 Coleman Street. F3-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant
PERSONAL, BUSINESS, FARM
$10.00 AND UP.

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER
F3-ev-tu-f-tf

DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9651 — 392-7586. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F2-1m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE, DAN Bradley, Prop., 12 Mikel Ave., Belleville, 962-1968 or repairs and installations of all kinds including electrical and plumbing. Experienced in Cascade 60. F3-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8396. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-8894. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7187. O27-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home, vicinity Sidney St., 968-4827. F3-3t

ILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days week. Queen Victoria School area, 968-9843. F2-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4634. Ja22-tf

WANTED — 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, preferably East Hill to rent or purchase, 962-2115 between 4.30 and 5 p.m. F3-3t

APARTMENT REQUIRED FOR MOther and child near Dundas Street East. Immediate occupancy needed around $75. 968-7976. F3-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

FOR RENT

ATTENTION
ALL AQUARIANS !

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad.
And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8798. Ja16-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, kitchen and bathroom, heat, hydro, garage, $125. monthly. 267 William. Apply Olympia Restaurant, 318 Front St., 962-3022. F3-3t

GROUND FLOOR NEWLY DECORated one bedroom apartment, heat and hydro, $100. monthly, sunporch, 968-9863. F3-3t

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTment, $110. monthly, 968-6373. F3-3t

FURNISHED HEATED, ONE BEDroom bachelor apartment, central, parking, private entrance, available immediately, 962-7382 after 5. F3-6t

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6968. F3-tf

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, 270 Charles. Available Feb. 1, $100. monthly, 962-5381 nights 968-8193. Ja30-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished and all services included. Weekly $35. Station Street, 205. Phone 962-5961 or 962-8120. Ja30-tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, ADULTS only $125. monthly, electric heat. Prince Wales Drive. Phone Tweed 478-5834 after 6 p.m. Ja31-3t

SINGLE AND FAMILY UNITS available with TV and shower. Apply Salmon River Motel. Phone 968-4466. Ja26-3w

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, closed building, broadloomed floors, appliances, cablevue, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4348. Ja5-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

THREE ROOM DUPLEX, EAST HILL area, close to downtown, 962-7700 after 6. F3-3t

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Apply to Box A-15 The Intelligencer. F3-6t

IMMEDIATELY, EAST HILL, NEWly built 2 bedroom apartment. Heated, stove, frig. Adults, $100. 962-1627.

WEST HILL, HOUSEKEEPING room, in good home, phone 962-1167. F3-3t

EXCITING
NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja21-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595

Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly

JOYCE
962-5326
376 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja9-tf

FOR RENT

New modern 2 bedroom apartments. All utilities including refrigerator, stove, cablevue, parking. Central. Move right in.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
Realtor
Phone 968-6795

Ja30-4t

450 ACRES FOR RENT

Big barn, other buildings and water. 320 acres can be worked or pastured, also 3 bedroom house with all modern conveniences. Will rent land on yearly base or house and land on ten year. About 18 miles north east of Belleville.

APPLY BOX A-80
THE INTELLIGENCER
F3-3t

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $25. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-36 The Intelligencer. F2-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, TRENton East, Birtdale Heights, $160. monthly, 392-8242. F2-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTment with fridg., stove, cable TV, laundry facilities available, March 1st, $135. Also furnished bedsitting room apartment with kitchen, bath, $100. Available Feb. 1st on College St. West, 968-5015. F3-3t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy15-tf

RENTALS

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, PLEASE apply 85 West Moira Street, downstairs after 5 p.m. F3-3t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE, 962-4036

O27-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, $30. FIVE days weekly, apply 268 Coleman Street. F3-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F3-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home, Tel. 968-9575. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-8354. F2-tf

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET LOcation. Lady or girl preferred. 962-4349 after five. F3-6t

FOR SALE

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in some-one's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509

S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

CHROME TABLE, ELECTRIC OVEN, Singer sewing machine, mix-master, upholstered chairs, dresser, day-bed antique, 962-0465. F3-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171

Ja26-tf

PORTABLE WASHER, BABY CARriage, Duo-Therm space heater, continental beds, secretary desk, refrigerator, electric range, dresser, chest drawers, buffet, wringer washer, 968-8668. Ja27-6t

TEREX, 1968 RUBBER TIRED front-end loader with G. P. 4 yd. bucket, excellent condition. Phone or write Joe Shield, R.R. No. 4, Peterborough, Ont. Area code 705-742-8052. Ja28-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

FREEZER BEEF FOR SALE, GRAIN fed right from the farm, Gov't inspected, small quarters. Call 395-3976, P. Kooistra, Stirling. Ja29-3t

BARTLETT ENGRAVINGS, MAP Upper and Lower Canada 1840. Telephone 968-9573. Ja31-3t

HAY AND STRAW BY THE BALE. Phone 968-7366. Ja31-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $30. Will get you one working, TV's $25. - $35. 968-9674. Ja30-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville, Saturday delivery, 962-1008. D13-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3008. O4-tf

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANer, one year old, must sell $200. 962-4957. F3-3t

23" ROGERS MAGESTIC TV, NEW picture tube and smaller tubes recently. Walnut console cabinet in excellent condition. Can be seen working, $125. Phone 962-6418 after 4.00 p.m. F3-6t

LADY'S COAT HIGH PILE, FABric, grey, large, $30. 179 Pine after 4.30 or phone 962-5729. F3-3t

USED HOT WATER HEATER, 33-gal. One pair girl's skates, size eleven, 962-5497. F3-3t

OAK OFFICE DESK $35. ADDING machine (Underwood) $45. Cheque writer (Paymaster) $65, all in good condition, 962-2000. F3-3t

MASON AND RISCH PIANO, MODern apartment style, top of line model, excellent condition, 962-5458. F3-3t

MUSKRAT JACKET, SIZE 10-12. Excellent condition $45. 962-3273. F3-3t

COKE COOLER, LIKE NEW, ADding machine, 962-7122. F3-3t

3,000 BALES OF HAY AT 30c A bale, cash, 395-2309. F3-3t

APPLES, FANCY CEE GRADE spys, Earl Onderdonk. Phone 962-1746. Deliver Saturdays.

RODNEY FEED OATS, RALPH Redner 962-1806. F3-3t

ELECTRIC CLIPPERS FOR TRIMming your poodle or pet, save yourself dollars. Instructions with the set $15. Also dog bed with cushion $5. Call after 5 Trenton 392-9180. F3-6t

DUO-THERM OIL STOVE WITH blower and oil tank, good condition, $50. 968-4190. F3-3t

TV AERIAL AND ROTOR $30. 962-4693. Ja30-3t

BLONDE WIG, $30, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bamboo drapes and tracks. Electric saw, 962-3222. F2-3t

HEAVY DUTY STOVE, GOOD CONdition, 968-4368. F3-3t

9 X 12 RUG, GREEN IN COLOR, in excellent condition, 968-6994. F3-3t

FOR SALE

TRADE-INS

—Viking 14-Cu. Ft. two-door frost-free refrigerator with cross-top freezer, 5 years old. A-one condition. .... $179.

—Moffat Automatic Dryer, good working order $38.95

—G.E. 30-Inch 4-burner range with clock storage drawer, as is .. $45.

—Kenmore 30-Inch 4-burner range, clock and storage drawer .. $45.

—Thor wringer washer with pump and timer, just like new .. $39.95

—4-burner gas range, ideal for cottage .... $35.

—Maytag combination washer and dryer. Dryer needs no venting. Many deluxe features .... $95.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
The JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
365 FRONT STREET
968-3325

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.
No Extra Charge
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)

D30-ev-tu-th-tf

OPEN!
All Day Wednesday
BARRATT'S stationery

Mr26-ev-tu-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers to sell privately every Saturday. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja3-1m

14 HOLSTEIN STEERS RISING 2 years old, 10 rising year-old. 30 Hereford stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, February 7. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja31-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

BOLENS SNOWMOBILE, '69 MODEL in good condition, 962-0483.

SKI-DOO 1967 10 H.P. $330. 968-4329. Ja29-4t

1969 ARCTIC CAT, 17 H.P. IN GOOD condition, 478-3707 Tweed. Ja31-3t

PETS FOR SALE

MINIATURE POODLES, 8 WEEKS old, Phone 962-6021 after five. F3-6t

PETS FOR SALE

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Championship line, pet stock only $75. Belan Kennels Registered. 962-6851. F3-3t

TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-0478. F2-6t

DACHSHUNDS — MALE PUPPIES, 7 weeks, black and tan, $50. 392-9165. F3-3t

PUREBRED TOY TERRIERS FOR sale, ready to go now, 968-4362. F3-3t

AM. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Purebred blondes and goldens, 1 male, 8 weeks, males and females 6 wks. Phone 379-2227, E. W. Bradshaw, Tamworth, Ont. Ja31-3t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 1, TRENTON
392-8407

MID-WINTER SALE — 1969, 60 X 12 Baron mobile home, 3 bedroom, quality home reduced to $7995.00— One only Liberty mobile home — 50 x 12, 2 bedroom home at the low price of $6630.00 — All homes reduced to winter sales prices. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, R.R. 3, Highway 2 west, Belleville, phone 392-9441. F3-tf

16 X 41 GLENDALE, 2 BEDROOMS priced $2,000. Trenton 392-8407. Ja31-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$50,000
PROFITS A YEAR AND MORE
DISTRIBUTOR
Required For Belleville

New product being introduced to Canada with a fantastic proven marketing system. Great potential, no competition, minimum overhead, no franchise, fee $4,000. investment required for inventory. Must be prepared to come to Toronto to see marketing system in operation —seeing is believing. Full training given. Act fast this will not last.

Apply To Box A-50
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja31-3t

SPARE TIME
MONEY MAKER

A route of cigarette machines established especially for you in the area of your choice. Capital investment not essential, but good credit references necessary. No selling, four to six hours weekly.

WRITE TO BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja31-6t

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN IN ERROR, BEIGE PURSE from downtown Department Store, Saturday afternoon, contents urgently needed, phone 962-0587. F3-3t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO

THROUGH A LARGE PURCHASE OF AUTOS WE HAVE ONE SPECIAL CAR IN THIS GROUP.

CENTRE

1963
CADILLAC
LIMOUSINE
Lic. No. 18453
1970 PLATES

The above 7 passenger, has power control separation, passenger window, driver front seat in black pleated leather, passenger control fully automatic factory air-conditioning summer or winter, rear passenger interior in deluxe mo-hair deep blue, wide entrance rear doors, naturally black finish. This completely equipped limousine sold for over 11,800, but through our volume purchase we are selling this low mileage car for only $1900.00.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1965 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL. H.T. automatic, A-1 condition, $1330. Phone 968-4216. F3-3t

PRIVATE SALE — '68 RAMBLER Rebel 550, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white wall tires, very low mileage, excellent condition, 968-4360. F3-3t

'60 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, good running condition and good paint, $150. or offer, no plates, 962-5244. F3-3t

'64 FORD, HALF TON, LONG BOX step side, as is, 968-7248. F3-3t

'68 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE, V-8, automatic, sharp, thirty-three thousand, $2100, 962-6107. F3-3t

1962 PLYMOUTH, SLANT 6 STANDard. Good condition. Phone 962-6322 between 5.00 and 6.0 p.m. Ja30-6t

'67 METEOR RIDEAU, RADIO, POWer steering, automatic, new plates, asking $1430. 392-9067. F3-5t

1964 COMET CONVERTIBLE, 962-4737. F3-3t

'65 FORD HALF-TON, NARROW box, excellent condition, 392-8895 before 3 p.m. F3-3t

'58 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK, mechanical certificate, body good, 962-7734. F2-3t

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

1967
¾-TON
HEAVY DUTY
LONG BOX
PICK-UP
Lic. B49043
RED EXTERIOR
V-8 MOTOR
4 SPEED
SPLIT RIMS
LIKE NEW TIRES
SHARP
THROUGHOUT
$1599.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd, and Dundas East, Opp Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

'64 CHEV. CONVERT.
283, New Holley Carb.
Air Lift Suspension
New Licence Plates
Asking $999.00
968-6864

F3-3t

1966 STRATO-CHIEF 4-DOOR, RAdio, block heater, 6 cylinder, days, 968-5738. F3-6t

$375. BUYS '59 CADILLAC SEDAN, excellent condition, will trade for aluminum boat and motor, furniture or articles of same value, 968-5062. F3-6t

1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER. Low mileage 4 speed, tach, radio, etc. Must sell, $2850. or best offer. Phone 968-6838. Ja30-6t

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New Opportunity

Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs.

Check career interest: —

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● Cost Accounting Career
● Computer Programming
● Management Career
● Forestry Career
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● Electrical ● Electronic
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● Design ● Struct. ● Drafting
● 300 Specialist Careers.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Room 101, 263 Adelaide St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....

F3-10-17-24

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet at 8.15 p.m. on Feb. 5th in the Belleville Recreation Centre All single parents welcome. For further information, phone 962-8803, 392-9516 or 392-4061. F3-3t

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Saturday, February 14 for —

(a) The digging and backfilling of approximately 430 feet of trench for a 6" watermain on Niles Street East from Maple St.

(b) The laying of the above mentioned watermain. Pipe and materials will be supplied by the Village of Wellington.

Specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk's Office.

J. A. Cleminson,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Wellington.

F3-3t

When you Shop in Belleville...

BETTER VALUES, WIDER SELECTION, PERSONALIZED SERVICE

are some of the extra conveniences you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive familiar surroundings!

It's so nice to shop in the Friendly City ... Save on gas plus travelling time, you save wear and tear when you shop here in Belleville stores. That's why more and more people are getting the shop-in-Belleville habit.

●

Belleville Merchants Say:

Put your SHOPPING DOLLARS to work for you!

The Intelligencer

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
133 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6363
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4653
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
272 Church Street — Belleville
962-4301
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springboc Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing
and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point
Anne, turn off Highway 14 just
beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5257
New and Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND
AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
6.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
8.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
48 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3182
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3855
Ja7-tf

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BUSINESS MACHINES
RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR
MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1851 — 962-1609
O30-tf

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and
Terrazzo Bathrooms
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Ap29-tf

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CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
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Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-9143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367
Ja17-tf

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WEST END LAUNDROMAT
FEATURES:
● New Top and Side Loading Machines
● New Dryers
● Extractor
● Attendant To Assist You
● Drop Laundry Service
● Dry Cleaning
WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP
EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS
MACHINES
414 DUNDAS ST. W.
BELLEVILLE
N13-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
332 Pinnacle — 962-4700
Ap29-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and
Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-0530
(no charge)
Lic. No. 233-C-70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2712 or Belleville 968-5817
Mr14-tf

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished, Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines
Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap29-tf

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FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
No Scuffing
No Waxing
Design Your Own Floor
Twenty Five Different Colors
to Choose from
Ja3-tf

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
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445 Dundas St.-East
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D4-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS
FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
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FINANCING ARRANGED
D16-3m

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THE FLOWER BOWL
AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS, TREES
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
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D6-tf

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AND FINISHED
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Stirling
Phone 395-3581
Ja20-3m

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INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine,
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D10-tf

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IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly
Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
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—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
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After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
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Members Of Ont., Mortgage
Brokers Ass'n
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
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REAL ESTATE
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A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
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BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Ap8-tf

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES
LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 968-4614
Ja23-tf

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For your next dance book
CHARLIE KAMMER
& HIS ORCHESTRA
A wide variety of music to make your party a success.
DAYS — 962-6575
EVENINGS — 968-6157
Members of the Belleville Federation of Musicians
My13-tf

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GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For
17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
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ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and
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All Work Guaranteed
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Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
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Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
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All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
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179-183 Front Street
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215 Front Street — 962-8193
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
115 Front Street

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JIM TEBWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
486 W. Dundas — 962-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
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3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
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MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
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DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
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For Repairs And Installations
Of All Kinds, Including Electrical
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Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
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SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON
SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS
ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
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— Free Estimates —
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D30-3m

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES,
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
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Ja26-1m

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BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
3 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8308
Jy3-tf

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● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
278 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE
AND RENTALS — 392-1251
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TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
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Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines
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Fast, Efficient, Confidential
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SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
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EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers
Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
962-0743
Mr1-tf

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 13⅛
Alt. Gas Trunk 26⅝
Algoma Steel 11⅞
Alcan 26¾
Asbestos 25⅝
Atlantic Sugar 8⅛
Bank of Mont. 15⅛
Bank of N. S. 20⅛
Bell Canada 40⅝
Bow Valley 25
B. C. Forest 32⅞
B. C. Phone 65½
Canada Cement 31
Cdn. Breweries 8
C. Chem W. 7
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20⅞
C.I.L. 12
Cdn. P. Rail 65⅝
Cdn. Tire A 67⅝
Chemcell 8⅛
Chrysler 26½
Cons. Gas 13⅜
Cominco 33⅛
Corby B 23⅝
Crush Intl. 13½
Dis. Seagrams 51
Dofasco 30½
Dom. Stores 14
Domtar 14⅝
Falcon 106½
Fleet Mfg. 130
Ford Canada 60
Gen. Motors 69⅛
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½
Guaranty Tr. 9⅛
Harding Carp. 18½
Home Oil A 23½
Horne — Pitt 300
Hudson Bay Oil 47½
Husky Oil 14½
Imperial Oil 21⅞
Imperial Tob. 12½
Intl. Nickel 43½
Int. Utilities 24⅛
Int. Prov. Pipe 22½
Inv. Cp. A 9⅝
Jefferson 13⅜
Jockey Club 490
Levy 17⅝
Loeb M. 5⅞
MB Ltd. 30
Massey Ferg. 15
Moore Corp. 35⅝
Noranda 34⅞
Oshawa A 22⅝
Pacific Pete 26⅝
Power Corp. 10½
Royal Bank 20⅞
Shell Can. 29½
Simpson's 19½
Steel Can. 20½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22½
Traders A. 11
Tr. Can. Pipe 27⅜
Union Carbide 14½
Union Gas 13⅞
Versatile 6⅝
Vic. and Grey 16⅝
Walkers 44½
Westcoast 23
Weston A 20⅞

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 52
Brunswick 815
Calvert Gas 34
Campbell Chib. 11
C. Tung 304
CS Pete 600
Central Delrio 14
Cons. Morrison
Conwest Expl.
Copperfields 186
Denison 37⅝
Gunnar 167
Hollinger 29½
Iso 258
Kerr Addison 13⅝
Lake Dufault 17⅝
McAdam Min. 82
Northgate 17⅝
Opemiska 13⅛
Orchan 400
Patino 47⅝
Pine Point 36¾
Place Gas 205
Rio Algom 18½
Sherritt Gordon 21
Steep Rock 400
Teck Corp. A 770
Triad 490
United Keno 640
Willroy 105

MONTREAL

Brinco 490

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today.

The market has fallen for the last seven sessions.

On index, industrials were down .10 to 177.48 and golds 1.16 to 153.22. Base metals were up .03 to 114,17 and western oils .02 to 208.63.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 685,000 shares compared with 751,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 121 to 102 with 209 issues unchanged.

Acres, off 1½ Monday, was down ¾ to 18¼. Acres announced Friday it has acquired control of Canadian General Securities, which controls Traders Group.

Canadian General Securities did not trade today but the A shares rose 1½ to 12 Monday. Traders A was down ¼ to 10⅝.

Ford Canada was off ½ to 59½. The stock rose 1½ Monday after the company reported annual earnings of $8.72 a share compared with $6.05 in 1968.

In light trading Monday, the market posted its seventh successive downward session.

The market opened with a small decline and held for the rest of the session.

On index, industrials were down .31 to 177.58, golds .17 to 154.38 and western oils .16 to 208.61. Base metals gained .24 to 114.14.

Volume was 2,328,000 shares compared with 2,774,000 Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 263 to 219 with 243 issues unchanged.

Acres dropped 1½ to 19. Acres announced late Friday that it acquired control of Canadian General Securities, which controls Traders Group.

Acres said it will make a prorata offer fo- 2,200,000 class A and B shares of Traders Group and an offer for the remaining class A and B shares of Canadian General Securities.

Canadian General Securities A rose 1½ to 12, Traders A ⅛ to 11 after a brief trading halt at the open to match orders, and Traders B ¾ to 12.

Traders holds interests Guaranty Trust, up ⅛ to 9 and Cadillac Development, ⅛ to 6¼.

Ford Canada rose 1½ to annual earnings of $8.72 a compared with $6.05 in 1968.

Inco added ¼ to 43½ on a nual earnings of $1.56 a sha compared with $1.93 in 1968.

Stuart House was up 30 cen to $5 although the company sa it will omit its quarterly fiv cent dividend paid in Februar Last paid was five cents in No ember 1969.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawfor
80 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIAL

Imperial Oil 21⅝ 15195 up
Cdn. Industrial Gas 12⅜ 109 up ⅛
Capital Diversified 3.05 79 up .10
British Newfoundland 7235 DN .05
Abitibi 12¼ 6410 up ⅛

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Ryanor Mines .23 28500 NC
Joutel Copper 1·55 26500 NC
Sherrit Gordon 21¼ 21305 D ½
Amalgamated Larder .80 20 50 DN .06
Nickel Rim Mines .13½ 155 NC

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Place Gas and Oil 2.05 287 NC
Ulster Petroleum 3.55 6800 D .05
Dynamic Petroleum 2.11 59 DN .04
New Davies Petroleum .16 5500 NC
Mill City Pete 2.50 4900 D .10

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Tradin was active at prices fairl steady to last weeks' close o very light receipts of slaughte steers and heifers at the Ontari public stockyards today.

Cow prices were lower, vea calf prices were steady, ho prices barely steady, lam prices were easier.

Slaughter cattle 1160: Choice steers 31 to 32.50, with sales to 32.80; good 30 to 31; mediums 27.50 to 29.50; commons 23 to 27; choice heifers 29.50 to 30.50, with sales to 30.85; good 28 to 29; mediums 26 to 28; commons 22 to 25; good cows 21 to 22, with sales to 22.50; mediums 20 to 21, canners and cutters 14 to 19.50; good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27; commons and mediums 23 to 25.50.

Replacement cattle 250: Good light stockers and feeders 30 to 36; good stock steer calves 38 to 42; good stock heifer calves 33 to 37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25 to 29.

Calves 323: Choice vealers 40 to 45, with sales to 52; good 35 to 39; mediums 29 to 34; commons 25 to 28; boners 20 to 24.

Hogs 1020: Base price 39.25 to 39.90, currently at Toronto 39.85; stags and boars 19.60; heavy sows 33.20.

One Million Canadian Homes Are Wired for Cable TV

(Reprinted From Communications Business)

Almost one million households in Canada were wired for cable TV up to the end of September, according to a report issued by the CRTC.

The report said that of 4,000,000 urban households, 926,000 subscribed to cable service. This was an increase of 45 per cent from September 1968.

From coast to coast the development of cable TV is uneven. In British Columbia, every second home subscribes; in Newfoundland or in Nova Scotia, not one in two hundred. The average system in the Maritimes or in regional Quebec has only slightly more than 1,000 subscribers. In southwestern Ontario it is over 5,000. The average national system has 2,900 subscribers and grosses $150,000 a year in subscriber fees.

Seven Canadian systems have more than 30,000 subscribers - larger than any system in the U.S. At least 20 systems gross more than half a million dollars a year.

Here is how the report describes the cable situation across the country.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

In British Columbia, every second urban home is on cable. Every second Vancouver home is on cable. In the larger cities, Victoria Powell River, Penticton, Trail, Nelson, six to eight homes out of ten are on cable. The world's largest cable television system, with close to 100,000 subscribers, is in Vancouver. No other state or province in the world would appear to be as densely saturated by cable as British Columbia. Last year, the annual growth was 37 per cent.

Outside the Metro areas of Vancouver and Victoria, there are no large cities in the province, and the average size of the 50 regional systems is only 1,140 subscribers. Since many of these systems must maintain expensive and elaborate mountain-top antennas, some of which can only be reached for service by helicopter, the average regional system provides only a modest revenue. In spite of this, many of the systems are either involved in cable-casting (producing local programs) or are preparing to begin this season.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Unlike the rest of Canada, much of the population of the Prairies is located considerably north of the U.S. border. Nor are there any large border cities to beam three or four powerful U.S. network signals deep into the country. Consequently, only five per cent of the urban homes in the three provinces are on cable, and aside from Winnipeg, the growth has been slow.

Winnipeg, which had no cable in 1968, now has two systems with a combined reach of over 13,000 homes. Aside from Winnipeg, the average Prairie system has a thousand subscribers, up only slightly from last year's 950.

Of the six large metropolitan areas of Canada still without cable, four are in the Prairies: Edmonton (120 thousand homes), Calgary (107 thousand homes), Regina (45 thousand homes), and Saskatoon (42 thousand homes). Of the others, Windsor (62 thousand homes) is amply covered with a wide range of local signals from both Windsor and Detroit, and Halifax (50 thousand homes), like its western sisters, is beyond the range of U.S. signals even with the most powerful antenna.

ONTARIO

In absolute numbers, Ontario's 400,000 subscribers lead the country, and probably the continent. However the urban penetration of 24 per cent is less than half of British Columbia's 53 per cent. The province was late in discovering cable but its recent growth has been extremely rapid. Metro Toronto has grown from 17,000 to 85,000 subscribers since June, 1968, and the growth rate for the province in the past twelve months was 64 per cent. Penetration in some larger Metropolitan areas is high: London 80 per cent; Kitchener 50-60 per cent; Peterborough 68 per cent; Port Arthur - Fort William 67 per cent; Cornwall 61 per cent.

In the Southern part of the province ,south of Orillia and Pembroke), the average system has 5,400 subscribers; brings in three or four different U.S. signals; and generates a gross income of around $300,000 per year. Several are already offering services on more than 12 channels, and six out of ten are either in cablecasting, or plan to be by the end of the current year.

In Northern Ontario, the average size of the 32 systems drops to 1,400. Some, but not all, systems receive one or two U.S. channels, one English language Canadian signal, and perhaps a French language CBC signal. Many of the larger Northern systems are either engaged in cablecasting or have announced plans to start this season.

QUEBEC

The Province of Quebec has 128 of the 317 commercial domestic cable systems in Canada. Many of these are in small rural communities, and have been in operation since the fifties. A number of systems offer two to five channels to 80 or 90 per cent of the community — which may number only a few hundred homes. In the Gaspe for instance, only one of the 14 systems has more than 400 subscribers, and the average size is less than 200 subscribers. Even in the Eastern Townships, where a full range of U.S., English and French language signals is generally available, the 50 systems average less than 1,000 subscribers. Again, many of these systems include over 70 per cent of their subscribers, but only thre of them have more than the national average size of 2,900 subscribers.

North of the St. Lawrence River and Montreal, where U.S. signals become harder to obtain, the average system serves nearly 1,300 subscribers, though 42 of the 55 Northern systems offer no U.S. signals at all. Only seven of the 120 regional systems are engaged in cablecasting, and only seven others plan cablecasting this season. Considering that the average regional Quebec system has only a thousand subscribers, has little hope of growth, probaby grosses less than $40,000 annually, and faces extensive modernization expenses, the comparative slowness in entering the cablecasting field is understandable.

Montreal, on the other hand, has two of the country's largest systems, and both have been active in cablecasting for many years. The Montreal systems are growing rapidly —last year's growth rate was 43 per cent, and nearly 120 thousand Montrealers subscribed. In addition to local programming, they receive three U.S. networks, the National Educational Television (NET) programs from the U.S. on weekday evenings, two local French language signals, two local English language signals, the French language station from Sherbrooke, and the private Ottawa station through a satellite transmitter at Lancaster, Ontario.

ATLANTIC PROVINCES

In all of Newfoundland there is only one small system, located on the Atlantic coast. In all of Nova Scotia, there is only one small (but growing) system in Truro. There are no cable systems as yet in Prince Edward Island. There is no cable in Central or Eastern New Brunswick. However, in the St. John River Valley — and below the Gaspe border, there are half a dozen vigorously if relatively small companies providing a choice of signals to nearly 8,000 homes. In the past year, the average Maritime system has grown 20 per cent to nearly 1,100 subscribers.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. Telephone Co., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $14,803,706, $5.28 a share; 1968, $12,757,366,$4.93.

Canadian Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $10,496,000, $1.05 a share; 1968, $9,982,000, $1.00.

Chum Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30; 1969, $197,170, 1968, 148,701.

East Sullivan Mines Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30; 1969, $1,800,000, 27 cents a share; 1968, $1,500,000, 24 cents a share.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $116,000,000, $1.56 a share; 1968, $143,745,000, $1.93. U.S. funds).

Montreal Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $2,035,061, 83 cents a share; 1968, $1,-72,515, 75 cents a share.

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $1,430,000, 44 cents a share; 1968, $1,-295,000, 39 cents.

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $1,536,000, 92 cents a share; 1968, $1,-106,000, 74 cents a share

Southam Press Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $8,070,000, $2.60 a share; 1968, $7,520,000, $2.50.

The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $31,069,668, $1.28 a share; 1968, $67,971,231, $2.79.

Tru-Wall Concrete Formings Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30; 1969, $55,079, 15 cents a share; 1968, $129,049, 35 cents.

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1969, $1,045,000, 1968, $655,000.

Tweed District Personals

TWEED — The United Church Women of Mountain Grove United Church, held a successful potluck supper in Olden community centre basement, in Mountain Grove, earlier this month. Another potluck supper sponsored by the UCW will be held at a later date. Following the recent supper the congregational meeting of Mountain Grove was held with student minister Mr. Charles Massey officiating at the meeting. The meeting was held with members of the congregation attending in the basement of the community centre.

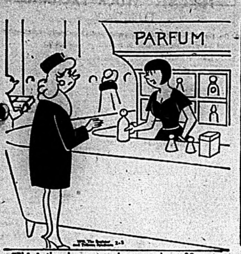
Albert Martin of Fernleigh and Cloyne, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

At the recent euchre party held at Fernleigh, Viola (Mrs. Garnet) Martin and Ross Wood took the high score prizes, while Bill Flieler and his daughter Gayle Bryer took the low prizes. Evelyn Watkins took the travelling lone hand p home.

Mrs. P. C. Barnett of Spring Street, Tweed fell near her home and fractured her left arm. Mrs. Barnett is resting at her home.

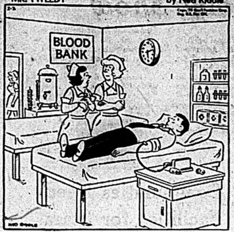
GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

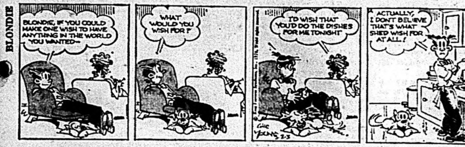


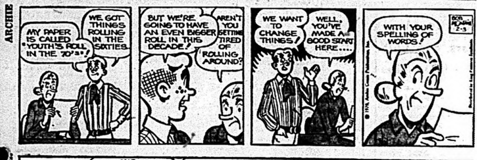
"This is the cheapest we have, madam--89 cents a pint--it attracts riffraff."

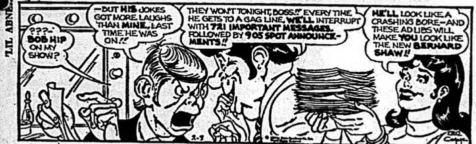
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

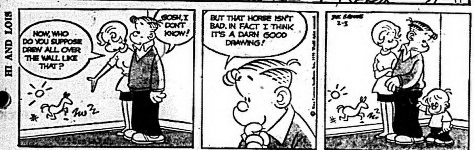


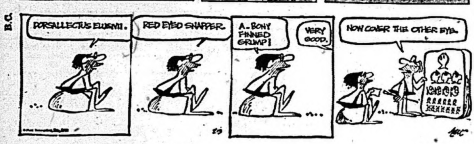
"I've got a date at six-thirty. Can't we sque
him a little to hurry things up?"

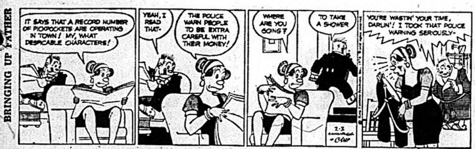

BLONDIE
BLONDIE, IF YOU COULD MAKE ONE WISH TO HAVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD YOU WANTED--
WHAT WOULD YOU WISH FOR?
I'D WISH THAT YOU'D DO THE DISHES FOR ME TONIGHT
ACTUALLY, I DON'T BELIEVE THAT'S WHAT SHE'D WISH FOR AT ALL!

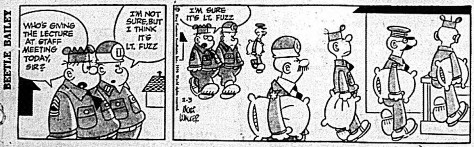

ARCHIE
MY PAPER IS CALLED "YOUTH'S ROLL IN THE 70'S"!
WE GOT THINGS ROLLING IN THE SIXTIES
BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE AN EVEN BIGGER ROLL IN THIS DECADE!
AREN'T YOU GETTING TIRED OF ROLLING AROUND?
WE WANT TO CHANGE THINGS!
WELL, YOU'VE MADE A GOOD START HERE....
WITH YOUR SPELLING OF WORDS!

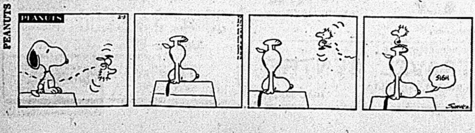

'LIL ABNER
???- BOB HIP ON MY SHOW?
—BUT HIS JOKES GOT MORE LAUGHS THAN MINE, LAST TIME HE WAS ON!!
THEY WON'T TONIGHT, BOSS!!" EVERY TIME HE GETS TO A GAG LINE, WE'LL INTERRUPT WITH 721 IMPORTANT MESSAGES, FOLLOWED BY 905 SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS!!
HE'LL LOOK LIKE A CRASHING BORE—AND THESE AD LIBS WILL MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE THE NEW BERNARD SHAW!!


HI AND LOIS
NOW, WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE DREW ALL OVER THE WALL LIKE THAT?
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW!
BUT THAT HORSE ISN'T BAD. IN FACT I THINK IT'S A DARN GOOD DRAWING!


B.C.
DORSALLECTUS ELUSNII.
RED EYED SNAPPER.
A. BONY FINNED GRUMP!
VERY GOOD.
NOW COVER THE OTHER EYE.


BRINGING UP FATHER
IT SAYS THAT A RECORD NUMBER OF PICKPOCKETS ARE OPERATING IN TOWN! MY, WHAT DESPICABLE CHARACTERS!
YEAH, I READ THAT-
THE POLICE WARN PEOPLE TO BE EXTRA CAREFUL WITH THEIR MONEY!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO TAKE A SHOWER
YOU'RE WASTIN' YOUR TIME, DARLIN'! I TOOK THAT POLICE WARNING SERIOUSLY-


BEETLE BAILEY
WHO'S GIVING THE LECTURE AT STAFF MEETING TODAY, SIR?
I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK IT'S LT. FUZZ
I'M SURE IT'S LT. FUZZ


PEANUTS
SIGH

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Gout Can Result From Spring Fever

For years I always had confirmation that Spring was here. In addition to the calendar, many rely on the appearance of busy robins on the lawn. My own indicator was a patient who invariably called me about the middle of April saying, "It's here again. My darn big toe is hot as a furnace and little pitchforks are piling on the coal."

I would come to visit, and I can still see this cherubic, ordinarily happy man with his swollen toe resting on two pillows.

As usual, I would prescribe colchicine to be taken every hour until he had the expected drug symptoms of nausea or diarrhea. Within hours he would be comfortable again.

• • •

Why did his attack usually usher in the Spring? He confessed that the first game of golf was usually played in the cold uncomfortable weather; and followed by a celebration (good food and alcohol) that night to usher in the golfing season. We thought that might be the reason. And it probably was. For it is true, in susceptible persons, exposure to cold combined with lots of food and drink can set off an attack.

His special favorites, in addition to scotch, were liver, kidneys and sweetbreads — all interdicted in the gouty patient.

Others who have a hereditary predisposition to high serum uric acid may be careful of their diet yet get an attack because they have just had an operation: or have taken injections of liver extract or B12. In others, the attack just comes and we don't know why.

• • •

But we can do more for gouty arthritis now than I was able to do for my friend who got his usual Spring attack and a few more during the year. Colchicine still remains an important drug in managing gout. But there are others more effective in preventing and controlling future attacks. If you or a family member suffers from gout, here are a few tips that will help:

1. Be sure you have it. In some cases what seems like gout, isn't. Therefore blood tests may have to be substantiated by finding the urate crystals in the fluid drawn from the joint. For it is true in about 5 per cent of healthy men who do not have gout, the uric acid elevation does not produce actual arthritic symptoms.

2. Some say diet isn't important, but it might be wise to try eliminating fats, liver, sweetbreads, etc.

3. If you know you have gout, tell any surgeon who is about to operate on you. Otherwise, it may produce a full-blown attack right after surgery. Treatment with colchicine or other drugs a few days before and after operation will usually prevent such a complication.

4. I have found that susceptible people who try to reduce weight too rapidly often bring on attacks.

5. For long term treatment there are now such drugs as Probenecid and Allopucinol which are taken for months or years. They reduce serum uric acid concentration and prevent complications in bones, kidneys, etc.

6. And remember that gout may attack any joint other than that of the big toe — but usually the smaller joints.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor tells me I am beginning to get cataracts. I am 63. Will vitamins or diet help clear my vision? — Mrs. I.

Comment: I doubt it. But better ask your eye specialist about any suggestions that will help you cope with this problem.

Spaceflight Enlivens Bacteria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief physician to America's astronauts reported Monday still-mysterious evidence from the Apollo 12 moon voyage that prolonged spaceflight may intensify the action of certain bacteria that earthlings normally carry on their skin.

Dr. Charles A. Berry said Apollo 12 astronauts Alan L. Bean and Charles (Pete) Conrad, Jr., each had sustained temporary post-flight infections from staphylococcus bacteria they carried with them from the earth, and which apparently increased in virulence during flight.

In an interview he gave this account:

Immediately before Apollo 12 was launched—as with all space missions—the astronauts were thoroughly examined to assess the normal microbial flora—including viruses, bacteria, fungi and other organisms—which everyone carries on his skin, and to which most people are normally immune because of long experience with them.

But during flight to and from the moon in the enclosed space vehicle, the pre-flight concentration of different kinds of organisms became altered, for reasons still unknown.

"Some of the organisms died off," he said, "while 'opportunistic' ones took over . . . especially staphylococcus aureus."

Strictly Personal

Love Is Not Liking

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Most people look upon the Biblical injunction, "Love thy enemies," as either impossibly Utopian or impossibly sentimental. This is because they fail to understand the meaning of agape, or love, as Jesus meant it.

To love your enemies does not mean that you have to like them. It does not mean enemies. Nobody can command us to like what we do not like, for emotions cannot be directed by moral laws.

And enemies remain enemies if their ultimate goals conflict with ours, no matter whether we love them or not. So that "Love thy enemies" does not order us to something either Utopian or sentimental.

What it means, properly understood, is that no matter what we "feel" about another person, or how we oppose his beliefs, there must be an acknowledgment that what binds us together is greater than what divides us.

It is the "personhood" of the other that unites us in something that is above, and greater than, both of us; and our respect for this common ground of being must take precedence over our likes and our beliefs. This is the hardest lesson for any people (and any church) to learn.

We mistakenly imagine that if we could "love" our enemies, then we might become friends or allies; but this is not necessary, nor even possible in many cases. We would still be enemies — but we would treat our enmity as athletes in a contest, not as soldiers in a war.

It may sound odd, but true athletes "love" their enemies. That is, they respect them as other persons striving toward an opposite goal. And they oppose them only within rules that both obey, so that the winner wins on merit, not on fouls.

This is the kind of spirit Jesus was urging upon us, not a sticky sentimentality that tries to blink away human conflict or pretend that people can like each other better than they do. He was saying that it doesn't matter if you like someone or not, it doesn't matter if you agree or not — the only thing that matters is treating the other as fairly and cleanly as athletes do in a championship game.

This is a union that goes beyond sympathy or friendship, for there is no merit in behaving nicely toward the people we like; the only merit is acting decently toward people we don't like or disagree with — for this kind of "love" is an act of the will, not an emotion or an intellectual conviction. What a tragedy that we honor it only in our games, which we take so seriously, but not in our lives, which we play away with such perilous flippancy.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 4

Your birthday today: This is a year of effort to hold your own against competition. Your urge to venture into new projects only scatters your energy. Select one or two experiments to add to your regular schedule, and stick with them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You needn't brag. Let the quality of your work speak for you. Future plans are ripe for discussion with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your patience with delays and frustration in legal and business matters opens better possibilities for future benefits. Family and community affairs thrive despite daydreaming about far-fetched projects.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Be alert for opportunities in promotional ideas, new contacts, introductions to important people. Exert yourself beyond your regular habits to provide some healthy exercise.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Decisions should wait until Friday, as you need more information and a chance for your intuition to form a fuller picture.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Work routines are a bit heavy—get the hardest part done first. Home life on the contrary is full of noise and distractions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get started on special activities that benefit your career. Friends are with you in spirit and may be very helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Family life holds good surprises. Travel invites the unexpected — allow extra safety margins if you do so. The evening promises interesting social developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your efforts yesterday bring some results today, with more coming later. Financial matters continue to deserve closest attention although today is not the optimum time to make further changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your money and ready resources are a subject of attention. Friends wish to promote you and your specialty; others seek to learn what you have accumulated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Avoid entering speculations today. Let somebody else carry on for the moment. A sudden question regarding an associate may confront you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Reflect on what your work and living habits are like, consider possible changes, prepare to phase out activities which no longer bring sufficient reward.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You drift into pressure between people you care about but who differ amongst themselves. Avoid taking sides as long as you can. Choose a quiet evening

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

Know Your Carrier

Are you acquainted with your Intelligencer Carrier? You should be. Ask his name and telephone number and place it in a convenient safe place. Better still jot it down in the Number Finder in your telephone book.

Your Intelligencer Carrier wishes to give you the very best service possible. It is an important part of his training as an independent young businessman to maintain good customer relations.

Occasionally a carrier misses or overlooks delivery to a regular subscriber. We have found that most service errors are unintentional. Sometimes a carrier is ill and finds it necessary to use a substitute carrier to deliver his route.

Should you miss your Intelligencer any evening call your carrier first. Your carrier will appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving him an opportunity to correct his error and protect his profits. If for any reason you are unable to contact your carrier then call, The Intelligencer, Circulation Dept.

The Intelligencer
962-9171

The Movie Murderers

TV Movie Intelligent, Ambitious Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The Movie Murderer, another in NBC's World Premiere series of film features made for television, was an ambitious and intelligent effort to do something distinctive with a suspense story.

The two-hour Monday night program did not come off, mostly because the basic structure was not strong enough to support all the weight on it.

It started as the story of an old, shrewd and crotchety insurance investigator, played by Arthur Kennedy, who believed arson caused a series of fires in various places where motion picture film was stored. The story then turned to the professional arsonist and his adventures.

After that the hunter and hunted took turns dominating the screen. Sometimes they shared it—the film used a lot of split screen effects and other optical tricks.

The film paused to probe into the personal life of the arsonist and a sub-plot involved his romance with a boozy divorcee. The investigator's problems with his front office and his development of a young and apt pupil were also threaded into the story.

If all this was not enough, peripheral characters were introduced for colorful grace notes—an underground film producer, an aging career girl and an assortment of dropouts and beadwearers.

But the film dragged painfully for long periods. Again and again we were shown how the master arsonist sets his fire.

The investigator scratched his head and wondered why anyone would want to destroy reels of entertainment film. The answer, when it came was strictly story-book stuff.

Another film in the World Premiere series, the moving My Sweet Charlie starring Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr., was broadcast during the week ending Jan. 12, according to the Nielsen rating. NBC claimed it was the highest-rated film feature shown in two years.

During the same week ABC's rerun of the film Hombre on a Sunday night won second place and pushed its competition, Bonanza, down to 18th position. Laugh-In was third.

NBC continued to top CBS in the Nielsen average ratings. The score was NBC, 22.1; CBS, 20.8, and ABC, 17.9.

Picton Fair Will Be Held Later This Year

PICTON — Prince Edward County residents will come to the fair a week later than usual this year.

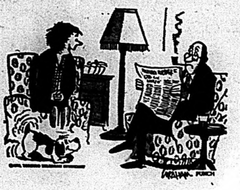
At a weekend meeting of the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society it was decided to declare September 10 the opening day for the county fair. Officers were also re-elected for 1970 and directors named.

President of the society is Walter Demille and vice presidents, Charles Culmer and Tom May. Secretary-treasurer is Phillip Dodds.

Directors are Walter Demille, Charles Culmer, Tom May, Creighton Carr, Alex Mann, Alex Miller, Harry Gorsline, Tom Heath, Albert Copp, Howard Seeley, Charles Fletcher and Arthur VanMeer. Treasurer Phil Dodds informed the meeting that a total of $7,751 had been paid in prize money last year with total receipts for the year standing at $29,747. Expenditures totalled $25,475. Remarked Mr. Dodds: "With expected grant revenue and payment of outstanding liabilities the society will have a balance of approximately $6,000."

Several members of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society announced plans to attend the district fairs convention to be held at Club Canara in Belleville this week. Six members will attend the provincial convention in Toronto later this month.

THE PICK OF Punch



"He wants you to chase him."

JULIAN GALLO

Communities Need Facilities for Stars

The big names in show business will never be able to sign in to the Quinte area until suitable facilities are available.

What a city like Belleville must have before it becomes a stand for stars is a centre large enough to make such a stand viable, believes Julian Gallo.

Gallo, now playing the Sun Valley Motor Hotel knows what he's talking about when it comes to both show business and the Belleville area.

Gallo, who got his big break when discovered by Mickey Rooney while singing at the Royal York three years ago, now is building a steady list of show business accomplishments. On the road, much of the time with Rooney, he has appeared in musicals and television. His own record, Don't Look Back, has been marketed by RCA Victor.

His involvement in the Quinte area scene comes by way of marriage. While studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto he met his wife — Tamsin Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid.

Mr. Reid for years has had a picture gallery at RR 1, Belleville.

His visits to the area are frequent — hence the current Sun Valley show.

It was organized in co-operation with Doug Asselstine—young music teacher and a leading figure in local community musical events.

Gallo says the format for the week is directed to people who "want to enjoy an evening of good entertainment."

Entertainment has been the singer's business since the night he was first spotted by Mickey Rooney.

It's a big business — even outside the big cities — these days. Most of the big show business names now are moving out of the cities, he says.

However, facilities are a prerequisite to their appearances in any community.

What's needed is a community centre holding as many people as possible. Fees are high and the bigger the audience the lower the admission charges.

Toronto Man Tears Eye Out On LSD Trip

TORONTO (CP) — A 21-year-old musician freaked out on a bad LSD trip was found by police Monday trying to claw his eyes from his sockets.

Robert Henry Brought of Toronto was found on a street corner with a finger shoved deeply into each eye socket. He was taken to hospital but doctors could not save one eye and were battling Monday night to save the other.

Police said Brough was on a bad LSD trip and "didn't want to see what he was seeing."

He was discovered shortly after noon, when, police said he had shoved the middle finger of each hand full-length into the corners of his eyes.

Talking Up A Storm

Young people are again talking up a storm as the annual elementary school public speaking contest gets underway for 1970.

Sponsored by the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association and the Ontario Hydro the contest sees participants competing from nearly every school in the county.

Inter school competitions are now being held, and the winners will go on to speak at area contests — one for each of the four school areas in the county.

The county final is scheduled for Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in Stirling Intermediate School. The zone 9 finals are planned for March 7 at Queen Elizabeth School in Belleville.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show (Milt Johnston).
12.30—Farm Program (Phil Flagler).
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With Host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.13—Pot of Gold Contest.
9.00—Hockey Game - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces.
11.15—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
1.35—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
2.30—Matinee - With host Ed Reid.
3.07—To Trenton With Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from Across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern - An interview with Josephy Hromadka, a leading Czech theologian who died in the last week of December, 1969. Brewster Kneen interviewed him in Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion.
9.03—Ideas - Highlights from the Ideas series on SBC - FM culled from a rich storehouse of documentaries, talks and discussions on international affairs, literary topics and The Future of Work.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
1.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "What Next" Today: Legend.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

Tank Truck Rolls Over

TWEED (Special) — A large tank truck, owned by LeSage Fuels of Tweed, was relatively undamaged late yesterday afternoon when it skidded off an icy Hungerford township road and rolled down a 20-foot embankment.

Police said the driver, Gary Hunt, of Tweed, had turned off the Sulphide Road onto the Kanata Beach road when the vehicle skidded off the roadway and rolled down the embankment, landing on its top. Mr. Hunt was uninjured.

CUTS EASIER

Parsley washed in hot water instead of cold will cut much more easily.

ANAF News

Some coming events for February promise to be interesting for all members. The regular Friday evening social for members and guests will be interrupted on Feb. 13th by a gala Valentines Dance with surprising prizes. Give your own Valentine a real treat and bring her to the ball.

Thursday, Feb. 12th the general meeting will be held. A good attendance is expected to see how the new executive is coming along. On Sat. Feb. 7th and 21st the Mr. and Mrs. Dart contestants will be in action striving for a playoff spot for the Harold Dracup Trophy. Men's darts and shuffleboard every Saturday afternoon with a special prize for each afternoon in addition to the regular prizes.

This year Belleville has been chosen as the site for the Canadian Barbell Championships, with the winners going on to international competition. The local Barbell Club, three of whom will be defending their Canadian Championships, are training hard and the entertainment chairman has been lucky enough to get them to put on a weightlifting demonstration for the members in the downstairs lounge on Thursday, Feb. 26 with a members social evening afterwards.

The members' thanks and appreciation are extended Cde. Jim Williamson for enabling them to see the film "Fifty Years With The N.H.L." It brought back a lot of memories, especially the old timers who remember it was an all Canadian League. Some flashes went back as far as 1903.

One of the oldtimers celebrated his 83rd birthday last Saturday and Cde. Bill Heard received congratulations and best wishes from all.

The following members are on the sick list: J. Fisher, no visitors, in Belleville General Hospital are Cdes. J. Samaine, A. Brown and E. Scott, while Cde. Jim McKenna is in the Kingston General Hospital. All have been cared for.

Of interest to ex-artillery members is a couple of re-unions this summer. The 14th Field Regt., R.C.A. hold theirs here in Belleville June 5th, 6th and 7th. Further details from L. A. Boyle, R.R. 4, Belleville. The other is for RCHA Bde. personnel, who served from 1914 to 1945 at Kingston on June 12th and 13th. Registering deadline is March 15th. For further information contact Reg Featherstone, 103 Yeomans St., Belleville.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Miss Darlene Canniff is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The annual meeting of the Queensboro United Church charge was held in the manse recently with Rev. W. Sedgwick in charge.

Unit one of the United Church Women met recently at the home of Mrs. John Thompson. Unit two held its meeting that evening with Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith as hostess.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c
Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $375 —No. 2 - 52 nos. $100.
KINSMEN

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

The great go-betweens

Montreal
Cornwall
Brockville
Kingston
Belleville
Toronto

Lakeshore and Bonaventure daily. Cavalier every night. Both ways, between Toronto and Montreal, with intermediate stops. Lounges and snack bars. Dining service on day trains. And time to relax. Get all this on the money-saving go-betweens.

CN

$6.60 Belleville to Montreal, in coaches on Red Bargain Days.

Call your Travel Agent or CN Passenger Sales Office.

WE REPRESENT C.N.R.
ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE
"CERTIFIED TRAVEL CONSULTANTS"
227 FRONT ST.
DIAL 962-9201

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● On the Johnny Cash Show Rod McKuen, Dusty Springfield and Everly Brothers star at 9 p.m. on channel 9.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (5)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Under Attack (11)
Get Smart (7)
7.30—Circus (8) (2)
Adventure Special (4) (10)
Thirty Days to Survival (7)
Lancer (5) (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (13)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8) (3)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Along Came A Spider" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Trial" (3)
First Tuesday - Special (8)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Skating Championships (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5) (7)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Look Back in Anger" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Decision at Sundown" (6)
MOVIE: "The Courtney Affair" (11)
MOVIE: "Lady Godiva Rides Again" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Make Way For Lila" (4)
News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey: The St. Louis Blues meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Wild, Wild Winter" (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Polly Bergen (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "Young Blood Hawk" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - St. Louis Blues meet Leafs in Toronto (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
College Basketball (4)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
ABC News Special (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
Music Hall (8) (7)
Johnny Cash (13)
9.30—Soviet Hockey (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdink (13)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (9)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Palm Springs Weekend" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mary of Scotland" (6)
MOVIE: "Mr. Denning Drives North" (11)
MOVIE: "Jack the Giant Killer" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Thunder in the Sun" (4)
News (3)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Steve McQueen stars in "The Reivers", predicted as 1970's leading Box Office attraction. Evening performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Tomorrow "Medium Cool". "Medium Cool" is dynamite. As impassioned and impressive a film as any released so far this year. It stars Robert Forster and Verna Bloom. On the same program "Assassination Bureau" starring Oliver Reed of "Oliver" fame. One show each evening commencing at 7.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Last times this evening to see "The Libertine". Two complete shows 7.00 and 9.00. Restricted.

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE 'THE REIVERS' – 1970's BOX OFFICE SMASH HIT!
Steve McQueen plays Boon
in William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winner
"The Reivers"
Panavision® & Technicolor®
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Show Times — Evenings 7.00 and 9.10
Saturday and Sunday — Matinee 2.00 p.m.
Now Playing
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-6066
Also Shown
CENTRE THEATRE
Trenton
STARTS TOMORROW
beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

"Stunning! One of the best pictures of 1969!" –Cosmopolitan
medium cool
technicolor®
a paramount picture
Starring ROBERT FORSTER - VERNA BLOOM
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"ASSASSINATION BUREAU"
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY 7.30
● LAST TIMES TODAY ●
"THE LIBERTINE"
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7771
Two Comp. Shows
7.00 - 9.00

Yum! Yum!
DIXIE LEE
CHICKEN BURGERS
35c ea. 3 for $1.00
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
211 COLEMAN STREET
DIAL 962-7045

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 2714

The Intelligencer

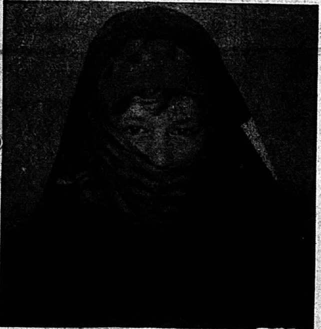
THE WEATHER
Thursday: Cloudy, milder. High 25. Low 10.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

10c Per Copy*

Four New Industries May Locate in Area

Button Up Your Overcoat



Malcolm Johnston

And Today That's Not Enough

Mercury Down To 22 Below

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Baby, it's cold outside!

A frigid 22 degrees below zero at 7 a.m. in Belleville was the coldest recorded so far this winter.

But in Bancroft, the mercury dipped to 32 below zero --- the coldest temperature recorded in the district overnight.

Picton reported an over-night low to 20 below zero; at Plevna it was minus 22, at Tweed minus 27 and at Palmer Rapids minus 27.

Trenton basked in the banana belt — CFB's duty forecaster reported the temperature dropped to only 16.8 below zero at 7 a.m.

The record low for February occurred in 1934, when the thermometer registered minus 31 on Feb. 6.

But minor relief is on the way. The long range forecast calls for slightly milder weather Thursday. The cold will close in again Friday, to give the district a cold weekend, turning milder Monday.

An old-fashioned winter is thus in store for Belleville's winter carnival this weekend, but snow fall is expected to be light with only one - quarter inch expected over the next five days.

Frost penetrating the ground beneath road surfaces to a depth of four feet has caused a few broken water service lines between houses and the curbs.

Fred Clarke, outside superintendent for the Belleville PUC, said only three such leaks were reported this morning and "we have had more earlier in the season".

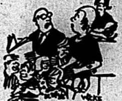
The new decade started with a prolonged period of subzero temperatures — a record since readings were started in Tweed in 1948 — 22 days of night-time below zero temperatures in January.

High expected for today is 10 degrees above zero, with the duty forecaster predicting a low tonight of zero degrees "or below."

War's Foes Answered By Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Senate hearings on Vietnam have opened with blasts from four war critics and reply by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew that they were "casting about aimlessly" for a political issue. Senator J. W. Fullbright (Dem. Ark.) said he hopes the hearings that began Tuesday before his Senate foreign relations committee will lead to a consensus on a resolution concerning Vietnam policy.

Senator Hugh Scott, the Republican leader in the Senate, scheduled an appearance before the committee today on behalf of his proposed resolution supporting Nixon. The resolution, also backed by Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield, includes a call for steps toward a mutual ceasefire.



"Quit taking the pill and we'll have another side effect!"

Air Canada Subdues Tiger Cub

LONDON (CP) — A 70-pound tiger broke free from its cage in an Air Canada freight plane today and roamed around inside the aircraft until recaptured with the aid of a tranquilizer.

The miniature hunt went on for about four hours after ground workers at London airport opened a door in the aircraft and found the young tiger on the loose.

They slammed the door shut again and sent out a call for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The plane, which carried no passengers, was taking six tigers from a pickup point in Frankfurt to a final destination in Edmonton.

OMB Hearing Told of Plans

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Continued industrial expansion for Belleville and the Bay of Quinte district was forecast yesterday by city industrial commissioner Ray Brown as he appeared before the Ontario Municipal Board rehearing on the city's northend plaza issue. Testifying in support of the city's application for rezoning permitting construction of the proposed plaza, Mr. Brown said there were live prospects for four new industries settling in the Belleville area during the next year.

One of the industries was expected to locate in Belleville and the other in adjoining municipalities with services being provided by the city.

If they materialize Mr. Brown said the new industries would provide employment for an estimated 820 workers, and would involve a $10-million investment.

This morning the hearing was told Simpsons-Sears would be the major tenant in the $3 million shopping plaza.

The announcement was made by R. B. Robinson, counsel for Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. during examination of Ray Brown.

Mr. Robinson said that the proposed plaza would be of the enclosed mall-type construction.

Mr. Robinson termed the success of the Belleville Industrial Commissioner in attracting new industry "a remarkable achievement".

Under cross-examination by opposition counsel, B. S. Onyschuk, Mr. Brown said four new industries in Belleville had received financial assistance under the province's equalization of industrial opportunity program.

Mr. Brown said Belleville was still designated under the program and this designation would continue until June 30 of this year.

Under questioning, as to whether the Belleville industrial boom would continue, Mr. Brown said he expected that activity in all probability would or might be curtailed because of the current tight money supply.

In other testimony heard at yesterday's hearing a Belleville resident, Donat Clement, chairman of the Belleville Citizens of Belleville Committee, was critical of the Ontario Municipal Board for its 1969 decision denying the 185,000-square-foot plaza proposed by Cambridge Leaseholds.

Mr. Clement recalled his efforts organizing a petition of more than 11,000 names protesting the decision of the board and demanding a new hearing.

"I was dismayed that the decision of elected representatives (in approval of the plaza) could be over-ruled by two individuals coming to the city," he said.

"How could they overrule our elected representatives"? he asked.

Through rules of evidence Mr. Clement was not allowed to state the procedure involved in organizing the petition.

But OMB inquiry chairman R. M. McGuire admitted it was the 11,000-name petition which caused a ministerial order for the rehearing.

"We are here as a result of the petition," he said.

Mr. Clement said the proposed North Front Street shopping plaza "would be a great attraction" for Belleville.

"It would be close to Highway 401 and would attract many tourists as well as area residents from the surrounding communities," he said.

The Citizens of Belleville Committee chairman testified that present shopping in Belleville could be greatly improved. He said his wife frequently had to go to Toronto or Montreal to obtain clothes she could not purchase in Belleville.

Plaza
(Continued On Page 2)

Israel Says Danger Of War Now Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli military sources claim there is less likelihood of a major Middle East war developing now than last summer when air and land battles broke out along the Suez Canal.

These sources regard the Soviet Union's warning to the United States and other Western powers as a ploy designed to buck up Arab morale.

Though concerned about any additional Russian aid to Egypt, the Israeli sources discount the idea that it would impel the Arabs into any major thrust. They also discount the possibility of any direct Soviet intervention in the war.

Despite the re-equipping of the Egyptian army and air force and the guidance of about 3,000 Soviet advisers, the Israelis said, the battles of the last seven months have demonstrated the Egyptians are not ready to undertake any big offensive.

The military sources said the Russians have given Egypt about $2,000,000,000 in arms and equipment since the forces of President Gamel Abdel Nasser lost much of their Soviet-provided gear in the six-day war of 1967.

Although they said the Soviet equipment is first-rate, they said the Russians haven't yet been able to get the Egyptians to use their weapons and materiel effectively.

Judge Won't Buy Story Man Drank Awaiting Test

GALT (CP) — A London, Ont., man was found guilty Tuesday of impaired driving after Provincial Judge J. R. Kirkpatrick called his evidence "a preposterous fabrication I'm sure even a 100-man jury would also find false."

Neil McIntyre had testified that while waiting in the Galt police station to take a breath test he drank nearly 12 ounces of vodka because he was afraid.

The accused said he had only one drink of vodka before being stopped by police. He said he had the bottle in his coat pocket en route to the police station in the cruiser and transferred it to his sock.

Judge Kirpatrick fined McIntyre $200 and suspended his driving licence for six months.

Today's Chuckle

Never laugh at a fat man. He's only a little boy gone to waist.

Inside Your Intelligencer

CARNIVAL! Just as ordered, snow came to the Quinte area in time to play its part in this weekend's first Winter Carnival. For stories see pages 10 and 11.

- Jet age nearer for Trenton. Page 3.
- Lack of muscle hurts Mo-Hawks. Page 15.
- Marchand accused of empire building. Page 20.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The record-breaking Arctic outbreak gave the coldest night of the winter so far, considering the province as a whole, with all reporting stations showing sub zero readings early today. Temperatures in northern Ontario averaged 35-to-40 below with 20-to-25 below in central Ontario and 5-to-10 below around the lower lakes. This very cold air will moderate tonight and Thursday as a weather system now in the Dakotas crosses the Great Lakes. Some snow will accompany the arrival of this milder air but amounts are expected to be quite light.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	8	-22
One Year Ago	16	6

Thai Guerrilla Activity Grows

BANGKOK (AP) — Guerrilla activity in Thailand has grown at an alarming rate in recent months and the outlook is grim, say United States and Thai officials involved in the five-year-old war against insurgency.

News Briefs

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Services Commission opened an investigation Tuesday into charges of sabotage at the district hospital in this town 30 miles west of Toronto.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, told the Commons Tuesday he hopes to adjust the income scale for public housing rentals.

* * *

LAGOS (Reuters) — Twenty-one Roman Catholic missionaries, deported from Nigeria, took off on a Geneva-bound Swissair flight this morning.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Arthur Roebuck has suffered "a serious setback" during his recovery from a heart attack, a Toronto General Hospital spokesman said early today. The senator will be 92 on Feb. 28.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the two unions that bargain throughout United States with the General Electric Co. have approved a new contract, ending for them a strike that began Oct. 26. But nine unions that bargain locally still have not come to terms with GE.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The city's 3,370 separate school teachers have submitted a brief asking for a 35-per-cent wage increase for the 1970-71 school year. They want the minimum beginning teachers' salary raised to $7,000 from $5,200.

Future Taxes Studied

Ground Prepared for Leaders' Parley

QUEBEC (CP) — A federal-provincial conference of finance ministers concluded Tuesday with problems like inflation and tax sharing sketched out for discussion by government leaders later this month.

At the end of the two-day closed conference, Finance Minister Edgar Benson reported to a news conference that he and his provincial colleagues:

—Agreed on the drafting of a report on the likely future of federal and provincial tax revenues and expenditures, prepared for a premiers conference at Ottawa Feb. 16-17.

—Discussed tax reform "in general terms" and will continue discussion of Ottawa's proposed changes to the Income Tax Act at another meeting of finance ministers in late May or early June.

—"Discussed in a very brief manner the inflationary problem," to be debated in detail at the federal-provincial conference called by Prime Minister Trudeau in mid-February.

Mr. Benson would not disclose contents of the conference report, saying it is essential to keep taxing and spending plans secret until they are announced in budgets.

He said, however, that "ther was no great conflict." Neither was there unanimity, he indicated. "Everyone's point of view is contained in the report."

Mr. Benson said the provinces are to submit briefs on their reactions to his government's white paper tax proposals within three or four months.

Mr. Benson said there was preliminary discussion of the federal government's efforts to curb inflation with a policy involving tight money, restrained spending and budgeting for a federal surplus.

He said:

"Some of the Maritime ministers indicated that they weren't a cause of inflation and of course general restraints tend to affect them as well as the more affluent provinces."

The federal government was nailed by three provinces during the meeting, including the conference hosts, Quebec's Union Nationale government.

Quebec's finance minister, Mario Beaulieu, asked Ottawa to rebate $200,000,000 of federal collections in Quebec under the social development tax and to let Quebec levy its own tax for the same amount.

Mr. Benson said the Quebec proposal amounted to an old provincial argument that the federal government should lower its taxes so that the provinces could raise theirs.

The federal position on the Quebec proposal would be indicated "budgetary-wise" when the federal budget is presented to the Commons in early March.

Nova Scotia expressed fear that proposed corporation tax changes could harm investment in the Atlantic region. Mr. Benson said he didn't think this would happen.

Battle of Computers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday that the federal government will recheck the revenues estimated under new income tax proposals if it is found that Ontario's computers have been better informed on the matter.

The Ontario government has said that its estimate of projected revenues under the proposed tax reform are higher than those arrived at in Ottawa.

Plaza Hearing Told of Growth of District

(Continued From Page 1)

Asked by opposition counsel B. S. Onyschuk if he favored downtown development Mr. Clement replied "yes."

"But not at the taxpayers' expense," he said. "If downtown merchants want to redevelop they can go right ahead."

Industrial Commissioner Brown reviewed the city's land acquisition program which, he suggested, had been greatly responsible for industrial growth enjoyed by the city in the past two years.

Land sales to new industry since 1967 had totalled 104 acres.

The city's current inventory of industrial land was given as 172.4 acres of which 65 acres were serviced.

Industry would not locate on unserviced land, said Mr. Brown.

The advantages of city-owned industrial land was that the municipality could control the area it wanted for industrial development.

Mr. Brown said that since 1967 new industry had provided 900 jobs in Belleville.

But the economic growth had not been confined to Belleville alone nor strictly to manufacturing enterprises.

In 1968, industrial, institutional and commercial development in the Quinte area had provided 473 jobs, while in 1969 the estimated number of jobs provided by the same types of growth totalled more than 1,000.

Mr. Brown said this figure did not include Piasecki Aircraft at Picton where an estimated 500 jobs would be provided when the company was in full production.

Firms locating in Belleville last year included Oxo, Brooke Bond, Chromalloy of Canada, Wilson Sports Goods, and Four Seasons Hotels which would provide training school facilities for Bell Telephone. Also locating in Belleville last year was the regional Unemployment Insurance Commission which moved from Toronto.

Area development last year included a $600,000 Gulf Oil service station and restaurant in Thurlow and the first permanent structure at Loyalist College, costing $1,500,000.

In nearby Wellington in Prince Edward County, Campbell Soups started construction on a large mushroom production facility. Completion is scheduled for June.

Also heard at yesterday's session were the registrars of Hastings and Prince Edward counties. John Graydon of Picton and William Hurst of Belleville, testified on the number of land conveyances registered in the past three years.

The number of conveyances in Prince Edward jumped from 712 in 1967 to 1,000 in 1969 with registered property value showing an even greater percentage increase.

RAY BROWN
Industrial Commissioner

In Hastings County, Mr. Hurst said 3,114 were registered in 1967 with property values given as $21,490,000. In 1969, there were 6,000 deeds registered with values given at $37,211,000.

City planning director Bert Kenny was on the stand much of Tuesday's session.

He reiterated his statement made Monday that — after reading both the Urban Renewal study report of Procter and Redfern and also the economic study done by W. W. Urban Consultants — he had the impression there was an immediate potential for additional shopping space in the city.

He admitted, however, that he hadn't completely understood all the "jargon" used in the reports.

Mr. Kenny didn't agree with the suggestion of opposing counsel Mr. Onyschuk that the plaza proposed by Cambridge Leaseholds, or part of it, would be better placed in the downtown area.

Such a development in the downtown area would have to be considered on the basis of an urban renewal scheme, he said.

As it was there was no urban renewal plan in sight nor was there any definitive policy by the federal government on urban renewal assistance.

He doubted if private enterprise could do much in the way of downtown redevelopment without federal financial participation.

Mr. Kenny said private enterprise had, in the past few years, shown but little interest in redevelopment — even for burned-out areas.

Because of availability of land in the outlying areas, Mr. Kenny said it was only natural that a plaza would be built where demolition was unnecessary and where there was a large area for parking.

In the Beginning . . .

One morning in March 1969 Bellevillian Donat Clement set up a table (above) in downtown Belleville to seek support for a petition against an Ontario Municipal Board decision ruling out a northend plaza. Yesterday, about 10 months after this photograph was taken, Mr. Donat testified before the current rehearing on the issue — and heard OMB official R. M. McGuire note the new inquiry was brought on by the petition and its 11,000 signatures.

Plaza Issue: Citizens Can Testify Thursday

Thursday will be private citizens day at the Ontario Municipal Board rehearing into the controversial northend plaza question.

This was indicated by hearing chairman R. M. McGuire yesterday following a question from city solicitor E. Guss Porter when citizens were likely to be heard.

Mr. Porter noted there were several citizens in the audience waiting to testify.

After Mr. Porter indicated that presentation of his case would possibly continue into Wednesday, Mr. McGuire ruled that Thursday morning would be set aside to hear citizens.

All citizens — both for and against the plaza — would be heard Thursday, Mr. McGuire said.

Obituaries

WILLIAM JOSEPH NASH

In failing health for some time, William Joseph "Paddy" Nash, 26 Turnbull St., Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Wednesday morning in his 77th year.

Mr. Nash was born in County Clare, Ireland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nash and had resided in Belleville for the past 48 years. For many years he was messenger for the Bank of Montreal and was well known and highly respected by the bank's clientele in the downtown district. He had been retired for the past 10 years.

He was a member of St. Michael's church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bridget Mary Bulger, four daughters, Mrs. Gabe (Jessie) Wheeler and Mrs. Sylvester (Jean) Joyce of Cornwall, Miss Marie and Miss Sheila Nash at home and two sons, William and Patrick Nash, both of Belleville. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Mr. Nash is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10.00 a.m. with interment in St. James cemetery.

JOSEPH EDWARD SAMAIN

Following a short illness, Joseph Edward Samain, 63 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital early today in his 79th year.

Mr. Samain was born in England, a son of Henry Samain, now 103 years old, and the late Mrs. Mary Samain and had resided in Belleville for the past 50 years. He served with distinction with the Imperial Army in World War One and was instrumental in establishing the ANAF Unit No. 201 in this city of which he was an active and enthusiastic member. He served as governor of the Hastings County jail for some years but had been living retired.

Mr. Samain was an ardent supporter of sport in all its facets and he thoroughly enjoyed harness racing at the fairgrounds, where he met many of his friends each Saturday night. He was widely known and highly respected.

Mr. Samain was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Surviving are his father in England, three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Ethier, Belleville, Mrs. Norman (Gladys) Pomeroy, North Bay, Miss Gertrude Samain at home and two sons, Joseph Samain of Belleville, Norman of Winnipeg.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. His wife, the former Marie Anne Sutton, died some years ago.

Mr. Samain is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 6 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

MRS. ARMOUR BENNETT SUDBURY—BELLEVILLE

Following a short illness Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, formerly of 34 Boswell Street, and recently residing in Sudbury, died in the Sudbury General Hospital on Monday in her 79th year.

Mrs. Bennett was born at Mountain View, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jones, and, with the exception of the past ten years spent with her son at Sudbury, she lived her entire life in this community.

Surviving is one son, Clifford Bennett, Sudbury, and one nephew, Donald Jones, Ameliasburg. Her husband, Armour Bennett, a barber in this city for many years, and a brother, Everett Jones are predeceased. Mr. Bennett died in 1952.

Mrs. Bennett is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 6 at two o'clock.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment later in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. Robert Crooks will officiate.

MRS. CLAUDE B. BRETHEN

TRENTON — The funeral of Mrs. Hazel Brethen, 34 South Street, Trenton, who died at her home, 34 South Street, Trenton, on Thursday, Jan. 29 in her 70th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. She had been in failing health for two weeks.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Carrying Place cemetery.

The bearers were John and Don Wilman, Val and Doug Carswell, Laverne Abrams and Charles Ede.

Mrs. Brethen was born at Switzerville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parrott and had resided in Trenton for the past 13 years. She formerly resided in Richmond Hill and Woodville.

She was a member of Grace United church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Betty) Rogers, Belleville, one son, Robert "Bud" Brethen, Trenton and two grandchildren. Her husband, Rev. Claude B. Brethen predeceased.

Obituaries On Page 24

$38-million Contract For Local Hydro Plant

Award of a contract worth $38 million for four oil-fired boilers for the Lennox generating station was announced today by Ontario Hydro.

Price of the contract with Combustion Engineering-Superheater Limited of Montreal includes auxiliary equipment, delivery and erection of the units. Lennox station, south east of Napanee, represents Hydro's first use of oil as a heat source to produce steam in the making of electricity.

The $378 million Lennox station, due to produce first power late in 1974, will have an installed capacity of 2,295,000 kilowatts which is equal to Ontario's total peak demand in 1967.

Each of the boilers will burn 780 barrels of oil per hour at full operation. They will be approximately 150 feet tall, 70 feet wide and 32 feet deep.

Ontario Hydro had previously announced award of a $55 million contract for the station's four turbine-generators to Canadian General Electric Company.

DEATHS

BENNETT, Mrs. Myrtle — Of [illegible] White Ave., Sudbury (formerly of 34 Boswell Street, Belleville), at the Sudbury General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 2, 1970 in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jones. Wife of the late Armour Bennett. Dear mother of Clifford Bennett, Sudbury. Dear aunt of Donald Jones, Ameliasburg, Ontario. Predeceased by a brother, Everett Jones, Mountain View.

Mrs. Bennett is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, [illegible] Everett St. Funeral will be held on Friday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Entombment, Belleville Vault.

Interment, Mountain View Cemetery in the spring. [illegible]

CAMPBELL, Edith — At Uplands Nursing Home, Picton, on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, Edith Campbell, formerly of [illegible] Bay Street, Trenton. Beloved sister of Fred Campbell of Trenton and the late Nellie, John and Ellen Campbell; in her [illegible] year.

The late Miss Campbell will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Funeral arrangements will be announced. [illegible]

LYNCH, James Edward — Of Erinsville, passed away on Tuesday, February 3, 1970 at Kingston. Dear son of the late Cornelius Lynch and Catherine Whalen. Beloved husband of Ellen Loretta Treacy. Dear father of Mrs. [illegible] (Kathleen) Cassidy, Erinsville. Dear brother of Mary Ellen Phillips, of Pennsylvania, and predeceased by Patrick J. Lynch, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Quinn, Trenton and Miss [illegible] Lynch of Erinsville; in his [illegible] year.

Mr. Lynch is resting at his late residence, Erinsville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 6th at Erinsville in the Church of the Assumption for Requiem Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Entombment in parish vault.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. [illegible]

MICHALEK, Josef — Of R.R. No. 4 Stirling on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1970, at Lykes Memorial Hospital, Brooksville, Florida. Beloved husband of Eloise Michalek. Dear father of Mrs. Roger (Dana) Sprague, Belleville.

Mr. Michalek is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, [illegible] Highland Ave. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Michael's Church, Friday, Feb. 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery. [illegible]

SNIDER, Wilfred M. — At Kingston, Ontario, on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, Wilfred M. Snider. Beloved husband of Margaret Snider, 31 Catherine St., Trenton. Dear father of Sally and Judy Snider at home, Sandra (Mrs. Wayne Meyers), R.R. 4, Trenton, and grandfather of Cindylou. Brother of Roy of Trenton, Walter of Bloomfield, and Ross of Mountain View; in his 53rd year.

The late Mr. Snider will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Funeral arrangements to be announced. [illegible]

NASH, William Joseph (Patty) — Of 26 Turnbull St., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nash. Beloved husband of Bridget Mary Bulger. Dear father of Mrs. Gabe (Jessie) Wheeler, Mrs. Sylvester (Jean) Joyce, both of Cornwall, Marie and Sheila, Belleville, William and Patrick, Belleville. Survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Nash will be resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West from Thursday afternoon till Saturday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery. [illegible]

SAMAIN, Joseph Edwin — Of 63 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Marie Anne Sutton. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Ethier, Belleville, Mrs. Norman (Gladys) Pomeroy, North Bay, Miss Gertrude Samain and Joseph Samain, both of Belleville, Norman of Winnipeg. Dear brother of Albert Samain, of England; in his 79th year.

Mr. Samain is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, [illegible] North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 6th at 2:30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. [illegible]

RYAN, Timothy — Of [illegible] Sidney Street, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his [illegible] year. Dear son of Kenneth Ryan and Bernice Vader. Dear brother of Kenneth, Katherine, Bonnie and Betty. Grandson of James Ryan, Sr., Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vader, [illegible].

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West. Services will be held in the funeral residence on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

MOON, James A. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, February 2, 1970, James A. Moon, beloved husband of Ada Moon, [illegible] Street, Trenton. Dear father of Russell, Edmonton, Alberta, Myra (Mrs. A. Barlow), [illegible], Doyle (Mrs. R. Hamilton), Toronto, Rose (Mrs. Dennis [illegible]), and the late John Moon. Brother of Bessie (Mrs. George Brown), Trenton; in his [illegible] year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday on February 5th at 2 p.m.

Entombment, St. George's Cemetery, Trenton.

SILVER, Mary Elizabeth — Of [illegible] Green Street, Deseronto, passed away suddenly at Toronto on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1970. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Silver. Dear sister of Russell, Sudbury, Harold and Cecil of Deseronto and predeceased by a brother Lyle.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held at Deseronto Pentecostal Church on Friday, February 6th at 2 p.m. Reverend Oscar Simpson officiating.

Interment, Deseronto Cemetery. [illegible]

BIRTHS

THERIAULT — Joe and [illegible] are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter [illegible] Lynn on Monday, Feb. 2, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 15 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

KEEGAN — Mr. William W., who passed away one year ago today, February 3rd, 1969.
—Ever remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

FROST — In loving memory of Harold James Frost, who passed away February 5, 1969.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad, in the same old way.
To hear your voice and see you smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by "The immediate family."

DAVIDSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Julia, who passed away Feb. 4, 1962.
So many things have happened, Mom,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
We cannot bring the old days back,
Your hand we cannot touch,
But we still have the memories,
Of a mother we loved so much.
You have not left the ones you loved,
Nor have you travelled far,
Just entered God's lovely room,
And left the door ajar.
—Always lovingly remembered by the family and grandchildren.

SWEET — In loving memory of my dear husband Erastus Sweet, who passed away Feb. 4, 1962.
Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.
—Never forgotten by his loving wife Ina Sweet.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY

COLD SYMPTOMS? Get fast relief with name brand products and save money too!

Greaseless/Stainless Ben-Gay
Quick soothing, radiant-action relief from chest colds
1¼ oz. tube Sugg. List 1.19 88c

KLEENEX 400's 2/75c
Sugg. list 2/73c

Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT Kills Household Germs
7 oz. - Sugg. list 1.09 97c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
For Colds, Sore Throat, Bad Breath
20-oz. List 1.79 1.27

BAYER Instantine Analgesic Tablets for Pain Relief
100's - Sugg. List 1.45 99c

DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets
24's - Sugg. List 1.35 93c

Antiphlogistine Rub A535
For all muscular aches and pains
- Ideal for chest cold congestion
- Non-greasy, stainless; vanishing
2 oz. tube Sugg. List 1.49 1.33

New! NeoCitran RELIEF FOR COLD SYMPTOMS
- Effective therapeutic agents to alleviate cold symptoms plus
- the warming comfort of a hot lemon drink
10 SINGLE DOSES IN FOIL POUCHES Sugg. list 1.49 1.33

SCOPE Oral Hygienic Mouth Wash & Gargle with T25
12 oz. - Sugg. List 1.49 99c

Geen's SUPER-SERVICE Prescription Pharmacy
THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS
OPEN TONIGHT — PHONE 962-4551
FREE TAXI DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00

LAURA SECORD'S
FOR
VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY 14th

1-lb. box	$2.15	Maraschino Cherries	$2.15
2-lb. box	$4.25	Plain Guernsey Wafers	$1.40
1-lb. Miniatures	$2.50	Chocolate Hazel Nuts	$1.40
½-lb. Miniatures	$1.25	Almonds & Raisins	$1.40
Salted Cashews	$1.20	Frosted French Mint	[illegible]
Peppermint Patties	$1.10	Fudge & Nut Roll	$2.15
Peppermint Medallions	$1.10	Kiddy Pops	50c
Dixies	$2.15	Pops in Bags	65c

HARD CANDIES IN JARS ... 75c
Butterscotch - Peppermint - Buttermint and Bridge Mixture

French Crisp, Almond Bark, Buttercrunch, Chocolate Bark
Boxed at $1.50 Each

HEART SHAPED BOXES
$3.25 - $3.75 - $3.85 - $4.75 - $6.25 - $8.50

WE HAVE SPECIAL CHILDREN'S HEART SHAPED BOXES — $1.00 and $1.75

MARSHMALLOW HEARTS - 10c
SOLID CHOCOLATE HEART - 75c

WE WRAP AND MAIL YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN LAURA SECORDS — ORDER EARLY

SEE OUR VALENTINE CARDS

DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Trenton Squadron Affected

Big Jets to Replace Long-service Yukons

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A familiar sky sight may soon disappear from the Quinte district, replaced by the sleek shapes of the jet age.

The defence department yesterday announced purchase of four Boeing 707 long-range jets at a cost of $55,900,000 to replace the turbo-prop Yukons in service since 1961.

CFB Trenton — home of Transport Command and 437 Squadron — will definitely be involved in the streamlining, a spokesman at the big service base confirmed today.

However, full effects of the change have not yet been detailed.

The 707s are to be delivered next month and the Yukons will be taken out of service by March 1971, the joint announcement from the defence and supply and services departments said yesterday.

Undoubtedly there will be an effect on 437 Squadron, located at Trenton as a result of the phasing out of the Yukon aircraft," said the CFB Trenton spokesman today. "The extended effect will not be known until further decisions are announced."

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced last September that the Yukon fleet would be reduced from 12 to four and that studies were being made on the requirement for the long range jet transport to replace the four Yukons.

Delivery of the 707s is expected before the end of March and public announcement of the development of the four planes will be made as planning progresses, the spokesman concluded.

The Boeings, which will be used for passenger service, cargo or a combination of both services, have a greater load-carrying capacity, a higher speed and greater reliability than the turbo-prop Yukons, Mr. Cadieux said yesterday.

They can accommodate 188 passengers plus 14,100 pounds of freight, or 81,000 pounds without passengers. The Yukon carries 134 passengers or 54,000 pounds of freight. Cruising speed of the Boeing is approximately 600 miles per hour compared with 370 miles per hour for the Yukon.

Officially designated Boeing 707-320C, the four planes also have in-flight refuelling capabilities for the deployment of short-range aircraft.

They are expected to operate at a "25 per cent greater utilization rate" than the Yukon. This means that they could spend 25 per cent more time in the air in any given period of time.

In addition, the Boeings could be converted at short notice for VIP use. Of the more than 500 in service around the world, one is used for personal transport by the President of the United States.

Government officials said the 707s will also be cheaper to run. The Yukon fleet has cost about $16,000,000 annually to operate while the annual operational cost of the 707s is estimated at under $10,000,000.

Federal ministers have said that the purchase price would be met within budgetary limits set by the cabinet. The defence department has been frozen for three years at its 1969-70 level of 1.8 billion dollars. The first installment will be paid out of the 1969-70 appropriation.

Yesterday, a government spokesman said that the Boeing 707 was chosen over the McDonnell Douglas DC8 because "Boeing made the lowest offer for the provision of four aircraft within the requisite time period."

The 55.9 - million dollar cost of the four aircraft includes spare parts, ground support equipment, ground maintenance support, spare engines (Pratt and Whitney JT 3 D-7S), and detraining of air transport crews in Seattle where the Boeings are being assembled.

707 — Jet Age Replacement

Yukon — Long-term Service

Sir Sandford Fleming College Joins Faculty Strike Threat

Sir Sandford Fleming community college in Peterborough, once a twin campus operating under the same board of governors as Loyalist College, has decided to go along with a one-day strike threatened for next Monday by the Ontario Federation of Community College Faculty Associations.

Other colleges agreeing to the strike are Centennial and Seneca in Toronto, Conestoga in Kitchener, Mohawk in Hamilton, Algonquin in Ottawa, Lambton in Sarnia and Niagara in Welland.

Although the original area designated as Area three in 1965 by an amendment to the Department of Education Act was to contain only one community college, this was not found to be feasible. Area three encompassed the Counties of Lennox, Addington, Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland, Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria.

In order to conform to legal requirements of the Act, the normal Board of Governors numbering 12 was split into two six-man boards headed by a vice-chairman. These boards governed the affairs of Loyalist and Sir Sandford Fleming colleges independent of each other. They met periodically with a joint chairman to ratify any matters such as finances required under the act.

The board of governors of each college was increased to 12 in 1967 when an order-in-council created two separate crown corporations of both colleges. The presidents of Loyalist and Sir Sandford Fleming serve as the thirteenth member of their boards.

The Loyalist Instructional Staff Association does not agree with the policies of the OFCCFA. They are aligned with the Civil Service Association of Ontario, a spokesman said earlier.

Sir Sandford Fleming goes along with the federation which claims representation along with the federation of 20 community colleges and has voted to go on strike unless the provincial government outlines definite plans to allow them bargaining rights and participation in college legislation.

The federation, which claims a membership of 1,690, has also told the government it will hold a series of teach-ins starting Feb. 9 unless it gets assurance that its demands will be met.

Volunteer Fire Brigade Talked in Sophiasburg

PICTON — Sophiasburg reeve George Foster said yesterday that township residents are endeavouring to form a volunteer fire brigade. A meeting in Demorestville Hall this week saw about 20 men turn out to discuss plans for its formation. Later this month a second meeting will be held according to Mr. Foster. Sophiasburg recently withdrew from negotiations with the Picton fire department for fire protection services. Also taking part in the talks were the townships of South Marysburg, North Marysburg and Athol. A 17-point fire protection plan between Picton fire dept. and the townships was discussed on several occasions before being rejected by Sophiasburg. With Sophiasburg's withdrawal the program became a financial impossibility for the other three townships. South Marysburg residents later attended an open meeting to discuss community fire protection and township reeve Allan Ralley has indicated that a further meeting will take place between South Marysburg, North Marysburg and Athol.

George Hees Guest Speaker

TRENTON — George Hees, MP Hastings-Prince Edward, will be guest speaker tonight at the annual dinner meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Trenton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The program, at Trenton Legion Hall on Quinte Street, gets under way at 7 p.m.

Hockey Or Skating?

PICTON — Hockey seems to be the only game in town this winter according to complaints from parents concerning the use of four outdoor rinks flooded by the recreation and parks committee.

Recreation director Wayne Ring commented that 99 per cent of the time the rinks are used for hockey largely eliminating public skating. Although he is aware of the problem Mr. Ring has so far been unable to discover a satisfactory solution.

"All the telephone calls from parents ask what we can do. I, of course, say it is up to them and they, of course, say it is up to the recreation and parks committee."

The most popular rinks this year are those at Benson and Rotary Parks. Queen Elizabeth and Delhi rinks are not well attended this winter. Attempting to solve the problem of skating versus hockey Mr. Ring mentioned it in a report to town council.

"If we do something to eliminate this problem, what do you suggest?" he asked.

Plant Burns

Early - morning fire today destroyed a rug-cleaning plant at Bayside.

An OPP constable noticed the blaze in Dixon's Rug Cleaning Plant about 1:30 a.m. but by the time firemen arrived, the blaze was out of control.

The nine-year-old frame structure was a total loss and the estimated damage including a rug cleaning machine, was approximately $6,000.

Coming Events

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening. Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M3-ev-W-tf

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR. 16-days. Depart March 16th. Several days are spent at Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach. Price from $325.00 includes admissions to points of interest as designated in the brochures. Boluf's Travel Centre, 962-9281. Ja21-ev-w-f-tf

CALIFORNIA IN THE SPRING. 21-days. Depart April 27th. Tours of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Salt Lake City and others, are included. Priced from $525.00. Information and brochures. Boluf's Travel Centre 962-9281. Ja21-ev-w-f-tf

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½ PRICE Or Less — 2-PIECE SAUCE SET
5½" crystal bowl and sauce ladle.
Reg. 3.50 set .... FEBRUARY SALE $1.49 set

½ PRICE — FINE BONE CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS
In a wide variety of patterns. Gift Boxed.
Reg. $1.95 .... FEBRUARY SALE 99¢

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● Pins ● Necklaces ● Bracelets ● Earrings ● Etc.
Reg. $1.00 to $5.00
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½ PRICE — English Dinnerware
Odds and ends: plates, cups and saucers, soups, fruits, bowls, etc.
CLEARING AT .... ½ PRICE

½ PRICE Or Less — Colorful Crystal-Like ROSE SPRAY CENTRE PIECES
Approximately 10" in length.
Reg. $2.49 .... NOW $1.00

½ PRICE — Handcrafted Spanish Decors
Originals from the Spanish Armada period.
½ PRICE TABLE
(Upstairs) BUY NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS

ALL BONE China Dinnerware 20% Off FOR CASH

All 1847 Rogers Bros. STAINLESS FLATWARE
60-piece service for 12.
Reg. Open Stock Price $132.00 .... NOW $69.95

Stroud's JEWELLERY AND GIFT SHOP
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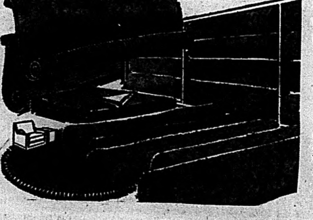
WRAYS ANNUAL CARPET CLEARANCE
NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY! GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS, PATTERNS & FIBRES



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For wall-to-wall or room sized rugs. Wrays are cutting these rolls, regular value to 12.95 per square yard, now clearing at one low price.
$7.95 sq. yd.
BE EARLY, ONLY A FEW HUNDRED YARDS AT THIS BIG SAVING.
- ENDS OF ROLLS
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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED,
Belleville, Ontario, Canada
Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Pioneers from Overseas

John Diefenbaker when he was prime minister and the Conservatives were in power talked of a "Northern Vision."

The vision was of a developing northland, opening up the Arctic in the process and making the vast region habitable in the way that the Soviet Union has done in Siberia.

Unfortunately the vision has receded, never really amounted to anything in the first place because no practical steps were taken to make it a reality. And the irony of it is that a substantial number of those who do go north today are not latter-day Canadian pioneers but those adventure-seeking world travellers, the Australians and New Zealanders. Others come from Britain. These are the ones who are roughing it up north, and at the same time bringing education and medical aid to the Indian population.

The New Zealanders, incidentally, leave behind a country where their own native population, the Maoris, long since have enjoyed equal rights with the white population.

A feature on this page today, reprinted from The Globe and Mail, along with one published in yesterday's issue tells something of the work of these young immigrants.

Canadians, as was pointed out in another feature on the same theme some time ago, prefer the comforts and opportunities of urban life. And of course the two environments — the north and here in southern Ontario — are literally worlds apart.

A report compiled recently by five students of Glendon College in Toronto throws some light on this situation. It says the most prevalent concepts about Canadian Indians among students interviewed in 22 Metro Toronto high schools are "the stereotypes of the depressed drunk and the TV savage," and that their thinking on the subject was colored by these images. Generally, the students sympathized with the Indians, but their attitude was more often one of pity.

It is a sad situation. To combat it, the student report urges a program of education — films, courses and so on — and we would agree. At the same time the students might do a little more investigating of their own, take an interest in the Indian population, not to mention the Eskimos; for until the people of these two races are afforded the same opportunities as the white population, so long will they remain a virtually forgotten group in the land in which they have lived since long before the coming of the European.

Women Excluded

Thirty-four young women seeking the Miss Canadian University title at Waterloo Lutheran University recently showed that beauty and brains can go together, expressing their views on a variety of subjects from abortion and pollution to U.S. influence on the Canadian economy and the role of the monarchy.

They are among the growing number of young women graduating from Canadian universities. Their knowledge of the world moreover, and mastery of their own special spheres of study, place them in an increasingly competitive position in society.

With this in mind it comes as a surprise to find the National Press Club, an all-male body, voting to continue barring women journalists from membership.

This extends even to barring from honorary membership the only woman member of the House of Commons, Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway). All other members — to a man — have been granted this privilege.

NDP house leader Stanley Knowles brought up the matter in the House, asking Justice Minister Turner to look into "this apparent violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights."

As members of the profession, we think our colleagues who are members of the Press Club would be doing themselves a favor, as well as keeping to the spirit and letter of the Bill of Rights if they permitted women to join. There are any number of women in the profession, including The Canadian Press news agency, and more are taking journalism at university. In these circumstances it is unrealistic to maintain a discriminatory attitude toward fellow members of the profession.

She Got Her Man

Who says women should not have equality with men? If a woman, her car sent into a tailspin when hit by a following auto, can regain control, catch up with the offending vehicle at an intersection and hold the driver for police investigation, there is little excuse for holding onto the old illusion about the weaker sex. That is what happened in Brockville recently. It was 9 o'clock in the evening, moreover, and it was Mrs. Elva Jean Wigle who got her man after giving chase. Her car, incidentally, was damaged to the extent of some $700.

They're from 'Down Under'

A New Breed of Pioneers in Canada's Northland

Rudy Platiel in the Globe and Mail

WEAGAMOW LAKE — When the public health nurse goes on house calls in this isolated Indian settlement, she arrives on a snowmobile and is wearing Indian-made mukluks and a snowmobile suit.

Jan McMillen, a 24-year-old Australian with long black hair, is one of a growing number of nurses who are bringing the white man's medicine into the isolated settlements of Canada's remote north.

To understand what it means to places such as this settlement of 400 persons, 200 miles north by aircraft from the nearest hospital at Sioux Lookout, the visitor has to walk down to the cemetery.

About two-thirds of the graves are those of children. Most of the deaths were due to such illnesses as pneumonia and gastroenteritis.

Records are kept for only a few years but there have not been any child deaths for two years now in Weagamow, and only one death in the year before that.

It began in Weagamow with the establishment of a medical dispensary about six years ago. When Jack McMillen, 28, arrived 1½ years ago as principal of the Indian Affairs department school, Mrs. McMillen who was also teaching, was hired on a part time basis to operate a medical dispensary for the settlement.

Last fall she was hired full-time by the Department of National Health and Welfare as a public health nurse to operate out of a new medical station just being completed — second largest building next to the school.

The new station will serve three other settlements, the nearest 70 miles away. A special radio network is planned to link the nursing station with the satellite settlements and with the base hospitals in such places as Sioux Lookout.

But the introduction of medical facilities has not completely destroyed the old ways. The shaman or medicine man is often still a force in the community, but an unseen one to non-Indians who can only guess who he is. The Indians refuse to to talk about it to outsiders or reveal the shaman's name — even to those who have gained their confidence on other matters.

Yvonne Knipe, a 32-year-old New Zealand-born nurse who was stationed in Sandy Lake for two years, said she usually invited the mothers to bring their midwife to the clinic checkups.

"Sometimes, if you ignore the midwife, she may try to talk and threaten the woman into not going to the clinic — sort of professional jealousy, you might say."

Mrs. McMillen doesn't do this, but she acknowledges the importance of gaining the trust of the community. An essential rule is to steer a middle course between religious or family factions in the settlement.

For Jan McMillen it's a life of being on call. Days off are when you can take them. Particularly in winter, flu and sickness often run through the settlement like an epidemic.

"Actually the people here are quite considerate. Often they don't call me if someone is sick in the middle of the night. They wait until morning," Mrs. McMillen said.

The only contact with the outside world is a radio telephone and aircraft. When atmospheric conditions wipe out radio contact and weather conditions ground planes, the unspoken fear that hangs over the settlement is serious injury or illness.

"Once we had a baby sick with gastroenteritis — really sick. For three days I couldn't raise anyone on the radio. I kept the baby in our house here because the nursing station wasn't finished yet. The baby got better before I could get it out on a plane to hospital," she said.

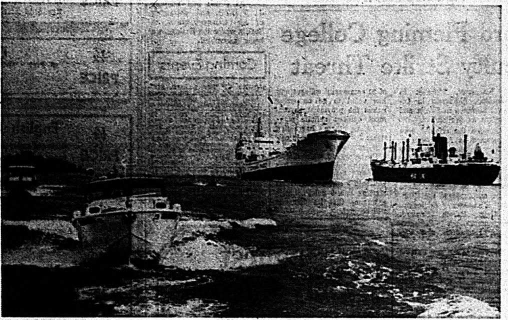
Because there is no public accommodation in Weagamow, the McMillens, who share their government-owned house with a 140-pound part-Siberian huskey, are host to government officials and visitors who stop in while travelling through the north.

Mrs. McMillen may find herself cooking breakfast for visitors before she sets out on her official day off to check several sick children.

Frequent travellers in the north say that the majority of nurses there are non-Canadians.

Martin Greenwood, an associate professor of anthropology at Lakehead University, said that the majority of those working with the Indians in isolated settlements, particularly nurses, are Australians or New Zealanders.

"Here we are supposed to be a pioneering people — but it's all a myth, that's what it is — baloney," he said.



On the Seaway

Speeding power boats make a study in contrasts with two ocean-going freighters on the St. Lawrence at Brockville. Here the channel between the Canadian shore (at left) and New York narrows and watchers have an excellent view of passing traffic. The Canadian Pacific vessel Moose Jaw is seen heading up channel as the Head Line's Torr Head heads home to Belfast. The Irish company's vessels feature the Red Hand of Ulster on their funnels. (Ontario Department of Tourism Photo)

Pet Owners Negligent

Rabies Poses Serious Threat

Napanee Beaver

Lennox and Addington County, particularly the Napanee area, is plagued with more rabies cases in the course of a year than perhaps any other part of Ontario. Many counties never have a rabies case, but Napanee has several each year and there seems little hope that the situation will improve in the near future.

Rabies is fatal, passed on from a rabid animal by the saliva of the animal getting into a cut or open sore on the body of the victim. Thus, a rabid dog could, by biting a child, kill the youngster. There is no known cure, nor even a sure diagnosis. Only a post mortem can determine for sure if a creature was rabid. But vaccine can prevent it.

The real responsibility for curbing rabies and the danger of death to animals and children particularly, lies with the owners of pets. Rules can be passed by municipal councils that dogs must not run at large, and are, but they are hard to enforce and seldom are. Pet owners won't keep their dogs tied up and in many cases won't even get them vaccinated. At the last rabies clinic held at Napanee there weren't half of the dog owners in the district who brought in their pets for the shots which could prevent this dread disease.

One rabid dog recently roamed the streets of Napanee for two days before being brought in to a veterinarian for treatment. How much did this animal spread of the disease? How many other pets, or humans, did it infect?

The facts indicate that there is more carelessness in this matter in the Napanee area than perhaps anywhere else in Ontario — how else can we explain the higher incidence of rabies here than elsewhere?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 4, 1970 . . .

Gold was discovered in the Fraser River area of British Columbia 112 years ago today—in 1858. Tens of thousands of men headed for the west coast. Hundreds of ships jammed with gold-seekers worked their way across the Gulf of Georgia to the Fraser, then made the dangerous trip up the swift, running river. Hundreds died without ever seeing a speck of gold dust but others made it and panned fortunes from the sandbars at such places as Hope, Boston Bar and Barkerville. When the gold fever died, thousands of prospectors stayed to found businesses and industries.

1789—George Washington was elected first president of the United States.

1906—X-rays were demonstrated for the first time, at Montreal's McGill University.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Big Three conference opened at Yalta; American forces entered Manila; the first Allied convoy over the re-opened Burma Road reached Kumming from Ledo; Superfortresses struck again at the Japanese home island of Honshu; the Russians captured Landsberg and Bartenstein in East Prussia.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1950.

Mayor Jack Allin, and the House of Refuge Committee of the Hastings County Council, have been given assurance that the greater part of the labor to be used in the construction of the new $800,000 county home will be drawn from local sources.

Three latest members to join the Rotary Club, Dr. G. H. Stobie, George T. Lanning and A. H. Ketcheson, will be officially installed at the weekly luncheon of the club on Monday.

H. N. Becker, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch here, was named chairman of the City Parks Board at the inaugural meeting. Orland Pinkston was re-elected secretary treasurer.

30 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1940.

New hope for a large section of suffering humanity as seen in the announcement by Dr. J. B. Collip, head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill University, of discovery of an extract, which in laboratory investigation, has reduced blood sugar in rabbits and monkeys and in a few cases of diabetic individuals. Dr. Collip is a former resident of Belleville and took his early schooling here.

Mrs. Donald MacLean and Miss F. (Ted) MacLean, of Toronto, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pouncett, Charles St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1930.

Rev. W. L. Wright, rector of St. James' Church, Tweed, will conduct the services in Christ Church on Sunday.

Employees of the local income tax office will receive an increase in salary of $120 per year, effective from the 1st of April, when the new fiscal year will commence.

W. E. Tummon, MP, gave an interesting address on the Armoral Bearings of the Dominion of Canada at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Queen's Hotel.

50 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1920.

The Ernie Marks Stock Co. has opened a week's engagement at the Opera House here.

Members of the Belleville Rifle Club engaged in a shoot last evening with the following results: W. B. Doolittle 93; Alfred R. Symons 87; M. Wright 86; W. R. Gilbert 83; H. O. Stewart 81; J. Yerex 80. The prize spoon went to W. B. Doolittle.

Belleville will have the first Chautauqua this coming summer under the auspices of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Worn-out Vehicles Eyesore

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Ontario is considering legislation which would prohibit car owners from abandoning their worn-out vehicles on any old country lot or sideroad, and this move will be applauded by the great majority of people who believe that the landscape is not for cluttering. There are too many of those partly-stripped, rotting, rusting pieces of mechanical garbage dotting the countryside. The problem is likely to increase at an accelerated rate unless some action is taken.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Bounty Ineffective—Should Be Banned

A Farmer Takes Another View of the Wolf 'Menace'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Why is it that city-dwelling hunters are such experts on the "wolf threat"? Why haven't we farmers, who can be vocal enough when we have a problem, asked for city hunters' help in coming out to the country with their high powered rifles to help wipe out this terrible threat?

The reasons are easy to find:

1) Hunters are a worse threat to the countryside and its inhabitants than wolves ever were and the farming community knows it. The city hunters emerge from town with haloes of heroism already forming around their heads, a jug in the car and a rifle in their hands. If they see a wolf they might well shoot it. Failing that they will shoot almost anything in sight, from road signs to insulators on the power lines to rabbits. They will break down fences and they will leave a trail of garbage; and they'll arrive home tired but happy after a hard day of saving the poor bedevilled farmers from the curse of wolves.

2) Wolves are part of the balance of nature in this area and are not feared by farmers. They are very timid animals.

3) Hunting dogs, let loose or lost by the heroic city hunters and careless farmers are a greater danger to sheep and pasture-dropped calves than wolves. It is senseless to blame every sheep or calf death on wolves because some hunter "actually saw" a wolf chasing a calf.

4) There seems to be an assumption by the city hunter that the countryside around them has a sacred trust to provide them with an annual crop of deer to shoot at every fall. The farmers of this area disagree: deer are not exactly desirable inhabitants of mixed farm land; we are more against a high deer population than a high wolf population. If the hunters need to fire their guns every year and get outdoors to prove their virility let them go to the northern reaches of the province where the land and the weather provides them with some real tests, rather than some weekend larks on the snow covered meadows.

The reason that a number of wolf sightings are always reported at this time of year is not because of any great increase in the wolf population, but because this is their mating season and the young males tend to range farther than usual.

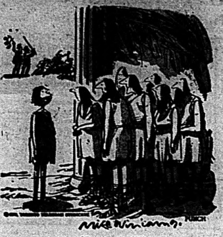
Far from raising it, I feel the bounty should be done away with altogether as a senseless relic of the days when settlers had an unreasoning fear of the wolf myth. Furthermore, it is a constant temptation to farmers and others to set out poisoned offal. While this practice rarely kills a wolf, it frequently kills several cycles of other animals and birds before it is finally dissipated.

Similarly, trapping by amateurs is encouraged by the wolf bounty, the main result being an increase in three-legged farm dogs which may be seen in the area.

Change in regulations should in any case come as part of an overall control program for the entire rural ecology. The Department of Lands and Forests is even now developing such a program, and this should introduce decisive evidence, reason and balance into this whole discussion.

THURLOW FARMER

THE PICK OF Punch



"I got sent off."

Quarries Told To Clean Up Or Close Down

TORONTO (CP) — Mines Minister Allan Lawrence told operators of Ontario pits and quarries Tuesday to "clean up or close down."

Mr. Lawrence was outlining pending legislation for the control of sand, gravel and building stone operations to the Aggregate Producers Association of Ontario.

Legislation will be "in the interest of the public at large who, I regret to say, have had more than a rough time in certain localities in this province in the past and who deserve a better break from the industry in general. . . .

"For an industry that has the reputation and image of yours, through no one's fault but your own and your predecessors', the lesson is clear: Clean up or close down."

Mr. Lawrence said a report including recommendations for legislation, prepared by the mineral resources committee which advises his department, has been circulated among the municipalities for opinions.

The report recommended an accelerated program of mineral-resource mapping; provincial control over the establishment, operation, development and rehabilitation of sand and gravel pits, stone quarries, shale and clay workings and publication of a "rehabilitation and operations manual."

Once development of minerals has been completed, the land must be rehabilitated and returned either to cultivation or industrial-park use.

"The idea is that the land, once the operation is finished, would be returned to whatever use the local authority sees fit," he said.

But the production of aggregates, essential materials in building and highway programs, should not be frustrated at the whim of a local municipality, the committee report said.

It recommended that "power to control the day-to-day operation of pits and quarries be vested with the province," Mr. Lawrence said.

Pit and quarry operators would be required to post a security deposit with the department of mines but "you get it all back, including interest, when your pit or quarry is completely abandoned and approved rehabilitation has been carried out," Mr. Lawrence said.

"If they're not carried out, the department or its agents will use the money on deposit and do the job."

Mr. Lawrence said the government has accepted the committee report with the stipulations that it must be publicized as broadly as possible and that a majority of municipalities must agree with its purposes and conclusions.

Unable to Raise Bail, Man in Jail 7 Months

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's legal system drew fire from a Toronto member of the legislature Tuesday as a Sudbury youth was released from the city's Don jail.

Robert Sweezy, 20, was freed after being held seven monhts for trial on four charges including theft. He was unable to raise $300 bail.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party MPP for High Park, posted the bail money and attacked the system for permitting an accused persons to be held indefinitely without a trial date being set.

"A man (Sweezy) who may be innocent has already spent seven months in jail," Dr. Shulman said. "Even if he is guilty, the sentence would quite possibly be less than that—and it is all for nothing."

Sweezy spent nearly eight weeks of his stay in custody as a hospital patient under treatment for suspected serum hepatitis.

Dutch Bishops Welcome Celibacy Discussion

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Roman Catholic bishops of Holland Tuesday interpreted Pope Paul's latest pronouncement on priestly celibacy as an offer to discuss the issue and expressed their appreciation for it.

The eight bishops said they hoped that such consultations would lead to good results.

Man Is Being Tried For 1957 Axe Slaying

KENORA (CP) — The non-capital murder trial of John Daniel McIntyre, 53, of Red Lake, Ont., charged in connection with the 1957 axe slaying of a Red Lake bushworker, opened here Tuesday.

McIntyre has spent the past 11½ years in the Penetanguishene mental health clinic, north of Toronto. A review board last fall judged him mentally fit to stand trial, reversing a decision of the 1958 pre-trial hearing.

McIntyre is charged with killing Patrick Cavanaugh at a bush camp near Red Lake, Nov. 20, 1957.

Testimony presented Tuesday indicated McIntyre turned himself in to the Ontario Provincial Police at Red Lake shortly after the incident, saying he had killed someone.

He had been admitted to Red Lake hospital in September, 1957, suffering from acute mental disturbance.

The trial continues.

Parking Meters Are Removed

PICTON — Picton town councillors last night voted in favor of removing all parking meters in front of the Picton Post Office.

With removal of the meters, shoppers would be allowed five minutes free parking time to pick up or post mail.

It was agreed that this courtesy will be extended on a trial basis, its continuance hinging upon its proper usage.

Technology's Value Stressed

TORONTO (CP) — Leonard Hynes of Montreal, Canadian Council president of the International Chamber of Commerce, said today Canada should recognize the value of foreign technology and commit itself to economic growth.

"It is increasingly recognized that an important link exists between a country's trade performance and its technological and innovative capacity," he told members of the Canadian Export Association.

"Science policy is basic to a country's strategy of growth and we must give sufficient attention to priorities in what we want to accomplish.

"Canada has traditionally spent a great deal of time and money in trying to find the answers to Canadian problems in government labs."

However, Mr. Hynes, who is also president of Canadian Industries Ltd., said "many of these answers should be sought through research and development in industry where the test of the market place keeps research practicable in the form of Canadian-developed products for sale in domestic and export markets."

At the same time that Canadians were working on original research, they should ensure the expertise necessary to apply foreign technology here.

"Progress towards freer movements of goods and capital has been substantial during the postwar period," he said. "If our economy is to benefit substantially from these changes, Canadian industry will have to adjust to more competition and to freer export opportunities.

"Industry must be encouraged to keep abreast of the most advanced, to engage in a rapid rate of innovation and development, to seek areas of advantageous specialization and to achieve adequate scales of output so it can compete effectively both at home and abroad."

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12 Ounce .97
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Successful Living

Enlightening Notes Sent from Poetry Lovers

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: The poem "Vestigia," is Latin for "footprints" or "traces". This explains the poem, which outlines Bliss Carman's search for God as he walked through the woods, enjoyed colors and sounds, and wind. — Mary R.

Dear Doris: The famous poem "Vestigia" was written following a long day tramp on mountain trails. The poet spent many summers in the Catskill Mountains, not far from the Rip Van Winkle country.

His cabin was called "Ghost House" and here alone Bliss Carman wrote many of his best poems. — Poetry Lover

Dear Doris: "Vestigia" by Bliss Carman is his most famous religious poem. To quote from the book in which his poem was found, "Almost all Bliss Carman's subjects were drawn from nature, and his poems are marked by a swinging rhythm and a beauty of word and phrase which combine to give his works an almost musical quality." — Mrs. G.

Dear Mary R., P.L. and Mrs. G.: We are glad of these enlightening notes about Bliss Carman. My grateful thanks to poetry lovers from all over Canada who wrote in.

(Note to Readers: This is the poem which starts: "I took a day to search for God." I can supply copies.)

• • •

Dear Doris: Could you find out from your medical consultant whether it is true that pregnant mothers who develop German measles are likely to have abnormal babies? — Worried.

Dear Worried: I'm afraid so, especially if the mother has the German measles during the first three months of pregnancy. For this reason, it is a good thing for a child to develop an immunity to German measles while she is a little girl, because complications then are rare.

There is no connection whatever between German measles and ordinary measles. They are two different diseases.

• • •

Confidential to In Love — But: He sounds gorgeous — except there's so much wrong with him. What good are good looks, good marks, good morals, if his depressions are so horrible?

It is when we have reason to be depressed that our true character shines through. He gets angry, swears, sulks. Only relents after he makes you cry. What a life!

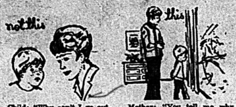
Can you imagine yourself emoting your way through life with such an ups-and-downs partner? Look around a little more.

• • •

Leaflets or poems mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large six-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Child: "Why can't I go outdoors and play?"

Mother: "I've told you why a dozen times. Because you have a sore throat and it will get worse if you get wet and chilled. It's too cold and blowy today."

Mother: "You tell me why you can't go outdoors on such a cold, snowy day."

Child: "Because my sore throat will get well if I stay inside."

Mother: "You may watch television until lunch time."

When young children repeat the same question over and over, they're not looking for information, but for an argument. It's up to mothers to call a halt.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Buttermilk Pancakes One of Mary's Favorites

By MARY MOORE

Debbie, one of my Hi-C girls who says she is an "expert pancake taster", came to dinner before play practice and I served all these variations of pancakes to her. She liked being my guinea pig, and I liked having her.

They are all beautiful pancakes, but I think I liked the buttermilk batter best.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES (with sweet milk and cheese variations)

- 2 cups stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tsps. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 2 cups plus 2 tbsps. buttermilk
- 2 tbsps. corn oil

Into a large bowl sift together the measured flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add egg, buttermilk and oil and beat until perfectly smooth. Bake on ungreased griddle or in electric frypan using ¼ cup measure three-quarters full for an average-sized pancake. Bake on hot griddle until bubbling on top and gold on bottom and turn over and cook other side. Serve with butter and maple syrup.

VARIATIONS:

1) Sweet Milk Pancakes: Instead of buttermilk in above use same amount of sweet milk but omit baking soda and increase baking powder to 2½ tsps. Bake as above.

2) Cheese: Fold into either buttermilk or sweet milk pancake batter one cup grated old cheddar cheese just before baking as above.

NOTES: 1) I like black currant jelly instead of maple syrup on my pancakes. 2) If desired for nutrition seekers (and we all should be) you may substitute one cup corn meal or one cup quick-cooking rolled oats for one cup of the all-purpose flour in either the buttermilk or sweet milk variations above.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Dark Brown Baked Beans (see Monday); Cabbage and Pineapple Slaw; Homemade Brown Bread; Cherry Cheesecake; Tea.

Ann Landers

Get-acquainted Party Results in Sales Pitch

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week our youngster's teacher invited all the mothers to her home for a coffeeklatch "to get acquainted." I thought it was a nice gesture.

ANN LANDERS

When I arrived at the teacher's home, I noticed a display of costume jewelry on the dining room table. When I saw the price tags I was mystified. After some small talk and coffee and cake, the teacher announced that the jewelry on display is the line she sells. She then added with a smile, "No one is under obligation to buy, but if you happen to see something you like I will be glad to sell it to you."

I don't know if I was the only mother who didn't buy anything, but I may well have been. I left feeling resentful. To my way of thinking it was quiet blackmail. Do you agree? — NO SALE.

DEAR N.S.: I agree wholeheartedly. And I salute you for standing on principle when it would have been easy to rationalize and go the other way. Well done, Mother.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wrote to you six years ago and asked your advice. A man I loved very much proposed to me and I said yes. I asked you if I should tell him that I had given myself to a boy when I was 16. You said, "No. Your past is your personal and private business. He must be willing to accept you for what you are today — no questions asked."

I didn't take your advice, Ann, and I've regretted it a thousand times. Whenever we have an argument he calls me a tramp and a streetwalker. I am sick to death of his dirty insinuations every time we get home from a party or an evening with another couple.

So, take Ann's advice, girls. Keep your mouth shut. You have nothing to gain by confessing. You can only lose. — SMART TOO LATE.

DEAR S.T.L.: Thanks for the testimonial. Just to keep the record straight — a fiance has the right to know about a previous marriage, an out-of-wedlock child or a prison record, but romantic alliances before his time are clearly none of his business.

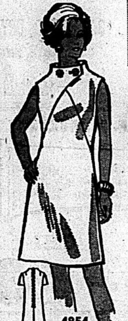
* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a widow for two years. My husband died. I didn't. I am still attractive and have all the normal desires of a 35-year-old woman.

I have two brothers-in-law who enjoy my company. I enjoy theirs. The younger brother-in-law comes to see me once a week on his way home from work. We have some drinks and talk. Nothing else happens. His wife has told him if he doesn't cut this out she will divorce him.

The other brother-in-law has not been allowed to set foot into my home for over a year due to a misunderstanding. His wife is also dirty minded. Both these kooks will not accept a dinner invitation anywhere if I have been invited. What do you think of these mean and petty women? — LADY BALTIMORE.

DEAR FRIEND: Your sisters-in-law may be mean and petty, but as a lady, you should have cooled it the moment you learned you were causing trouble. Surely you have some unmarried friends. See them.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SIZES 8-16

Neckline News

by Anne Adams

To turn on compliments, simply turn up in this graceful glide of a dress with a fashionable hi-rise neckline buttoned on the double.

Printed Pattern 4854: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

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Marmora Couple Mark Golden Anniversary

MARMORA — A jubilee Mass was celebrated Wednesday evening in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan of 21 Bursthall Street, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Extending blessings and congratulations, Father T. G. Scanlan, pastor, cited the good Christian example that Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan have given to their family and community during their married life. A framed papal blessing from Pope Paul VI arrived for the couple during the week.

The day was spent quietly due to illness of Mr. Sheridan who had contacted the flu early in the week. However, there was jovial teasing from the bridegroom of 50 years, when two women arrived bringing a money tree ,a gift from friends in the village, just as the phone brought a call from Mrs. Sheridan's sister in Kingston, Mrs. Herbert Lawler, her bridesmaid.

Friends called at intervals all through the week bringing cards and good wishes, and among gifts received was an eight-piece dinette suite from their family, and religious plaques from the CWL.

On Sunday their children with their wives, husbands, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren helped them celebrate 50 years of wedded life with a dinner at the home of their eldest son, Leo, and his wife Winnie, in Campbellford. The house was decorated for the occasion and a three-tier anniversary cake graced the banquet table. Adding pleasure to the family reunion was a visit by three friends of Mr. Sheridan's whom he had not seen since boyhood.

Mrs. Sheridan, the former Alice Sexsmith, was married to Mr. Sheridan in St. Mary's Church, Marysville, by the late Rev. Father Michael Meagher. They spent their married life in this area, settling first in Stirling, then Lonsdale, and at R.R. 1, Marmora, moving to Marmora Village on retiring from the farm north of the Village 10 years ago.

They have five children, Grace, who lives with them, Leo, LaVerne (Mrs. Alvin Hollings) and Ken of Campbellford and Bob of Trenton.

Serving six years on Marmora Township Council under the reeveship of Irwin McCoy, Mr. Sheridan retired some 15 years ago, but has always taken a real interest in municipal affairs. Highlight of the day is the arrival of The Intelligencer when he reads every inch of Hastings County news before dinner.

Mrs. Sheridan has been an active C.W.L. member for years, and has worked tirelessly and diligently making quilts and aprons on the sewing committee for annual bazaars. Her cheerful, ready response to help with any League projects with no desire for credit or prestige, has inspired many members to make more effort in parish endeavors. She joined the Senior Citizens Organization last year, and there too was a valuable worker, until ill health forced her recently to curtail some of her outside activities.

Home and School News

No general business meeting of the Ameliasburg Township Home and School Association is planned until March, but a program featuring the Mott Foundation film, To Touch A Child, will be shown on Feb. 16 in Kente School Auditorium. Mrs. Eleanor Jourard will act as commentator and answer questions regarding the Mott plan for total school involvement in community life.

The Home and School Association in co-operation with the Township Recreation Committee, is sponsoring family skating parties at Kente School, from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday Feb. 8 (kindergarten to Grade 4 inclusive) and Sun. Feb. 15 (Grades 5 to 8 inclusive).

Hot dogs, coffee, hot chocolate and donuts will be served by Home and School members. Adult volunteers and high school helpers will care for pre-schoolers in the school while township residents enjoy family skating on the school rink.

Congregational Meeting

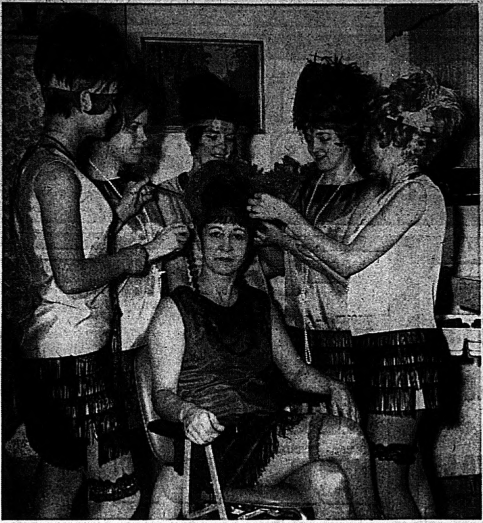
MINTO — The annual meeting of St. Thomas' Church was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner with a good attendance. Dinner was served at noon, after which Rev. Saunders opened the meeting. Mrs. Ed Colden was re-elected vestry clerk.

George Tanner, rector's warden presented his report and John Courtney reported as peoples' warden and he gave the cemetary report as well. Miss Edna Tanner reported for ACW. All were in good financial standing with all committments paid in full.

Rev. Saunders presented his statistical report and thanked wardens, organist and all members of the congregation for support and interest in the church. He then re-appointed George Tanner as his warden and John Courtney was re-elected. New business was discussed and the budget for 1970 was accepted.

Phil Vance, the oldest member, expressed thanks to the rector, vestry clerk, wardens, organist and caretakers.

Rev. Saunders closed the meeting.



All Set for Marathon

Anyone for a midnight hairdo? If you really want one perhaps next year arrangements can be made. French's Beauty Salon is doing something different this year. From midnight Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday its 12 operators will be setting hair dressed in styles of the 1920's, frilly garters and long beads included. Getting prepared for the event are Wendy Harrison, Mary Patrick, Donna Lee, Shirley Brewster, Ruth Allair and seated Pauline Harrison. The girls will also be charging 1920's prices — shampoo and set $1; hair cut 50c and a perm $4. The ad went in the paper Saturday and by noon Monday they were booked solid.

The Experts Say

Institutional Food Really Can Be Great

EDMONTON (CP) — Institutional food will only be as good as the food director thinks it can be, says the director of a student cafeteria where the kids rave about the good food.

"Too many food directors are complacent and accept the idea that institutional food is institutional food," said Paul Fairbrook, director of food service at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. "With that kind of attitude, imagine what the food is like."

Mr. Fairbrook believes that institutional food can be great, and he recently visited the University of Alberta to speak at a three-day seminar on food service management to representatives from universities, hospitals, commercial operations and industrial cafeterias.

The food service representatives were all experienced persons, said Mr. Fairbrook.

"My job was to tell everybody to brag about themselves a bit so that everybody will know how good food in a cafeteria can be."

One of the topics discussed at the seminar was how to make food more attractive.

"It's important for every banquet plate to have a garnish," he said. "And how tired everybody is of spiced apple."

He presented his students with a list of 130 garnishes, divided into separate color categories, to spark their imaginations.

"There are so many exciting ways you can make food look better," he said in an interview. Many of these involve ways to serve it more attractively

Not all the ways of improving food service mean higher costs. In fact, Mr. Fairbrook discussed several ways of keeping quality up and costs down.

He said he was appalled to hear that in some of the institutions in Alberta the food service people had no control of the purchasing. They had to make do with what the purchasing agent bought.

"Convenience foods (for the food service operator) have been ballyhooed too much," he said. In some instances, better organization of the food service department was better than packaged convenience.

"In many cases all it means is that a certain standard of mediocrity is obtained at a higher cost when that mediocrity is canned and wrapped and bottled and frozen and sold under the guise of being the answer to the restaurant operator's prayer."

SOCIALS

Mrs. Luella Wood is a patient in Belleville General Hospital Room 7-201.

Legion Branch 237 Sponsors Speaking Contest

MARMORA — Lisa Maynes speaking on "My Trip to Florida" and Tony Fondyga, on "The Battle of Britain" were first prize - winners in grades 1-6 and grades 7-8 respectively, in public speaking contest in Marmora Town Hall Thursday. Branch 237 of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored the contest, and prizes were presented by president, Bill MacDonald, Gordon Bennett and Jack Hannaford. These winners were eligible, and competed in the Zone F-3 speak-off in Madoc on February 1.

Winning second prize in the grade 1 - 6 group was Brenda Colden whose topic was "The Honey Bee" and Wayne Andrews came third for his talk on "Air Pollution." The other speakers in this group, each receiving prizes, were Robby Borland, Patsy Vilneff, Craig Morton, Tim Gray and Brenda Sanderson.

"The Wonderful World of Horses" was the topic chosen by Jim Burkett who came second in grades 7-8 group, and Cathy Smith won third prize, speaking on "My Canoe Trip." Russell Coens, Keith Mocon, Janice McGarvey, Judy Killian, Cathy McInroy and Randy Kitcher also competed. There were no entries in the high school grades.

Judges were Mrs. Charles Brady, Messrs. Mike Lambert and Cliff Dell, all of Centre Hastings Secondary School staff. Citizenship chairman of the branch Percy Gray, looked after arranging the contest, and was master of ceremonies.

During the evening, prizes were also presented for an essay contest sponsored by Branch 237 on either of these subjects: "Biography of a local veteran who died in service" or "How I would commemorate November 11". There were 23 entries by Marmora elementary pupils and five prizes awarded as follows: two firsts to Jim Tompkins and Kelly Vilneff, and three runners-up: Doug Spencer, Ron Rhines and Janice McGarvey.

Stirling Lawn Bowling Club Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooke entertained the Stirling Lawn Bowling Club recently at the IOOF Hall. There were 13 tables in play. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. Ted Barnard, William Ashby, Carl Pitman and door prize Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Robert Burgess and Mrs. Burton Woodbeck.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Lambda Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Tipper.

The guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Helen Jones was introduced by Mrs. Helen Calnan. Mrs. Jones gave a most interesting informative book review on the autobiography "What Will We Do Tomorrow". This is the story of the Hayley and Mills families during their life in China and England.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the next meeting at Hastings Manor.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Anyone for A Cookie?

Mrs. Jackie Gilbert, one of the organizers of the "Tuesday Morning Coffee Break" held at Christ Church from 9:30 until 11:30, serves refgreshments to some of the visitors. The event is sponsored by the church's Contact Club in an effort to bring people together and to give mothers a break from their children.

A Friendly Get-together For Coffee

"Tuesday Morning Coffee Break" is the name of a new venture sponsored by the Christ Church Contact Club. Coffee breaks can be different and one way to find out how is to visit Christ Church on Tuesday mornings from 9.30 - 11.30.

In charge of the venture are Mrs. Jackie Gilbert, Mrs. Edith Pringle and Mrs. Ida Godden.

Its primary purpose is to bring people together for conversation and to give mothers a break while their children play in the nursery provided. The "get together" is nondenominational and transportation is provided for those who could not attend otherwise. There is also no admission charge.

As yet there is no regular program but Mrs. Gilbert pointed out that the meetings will continue for three months and if they prove successful a regular program will be instituted according to the wishes of those who attend.

Mrs Betty Normington is in charge of the nursery and it is her job to entertain the children. She is periodically assisted by other women.

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SEE PAGE 11
FOR COMPLETE LIST OF
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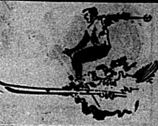
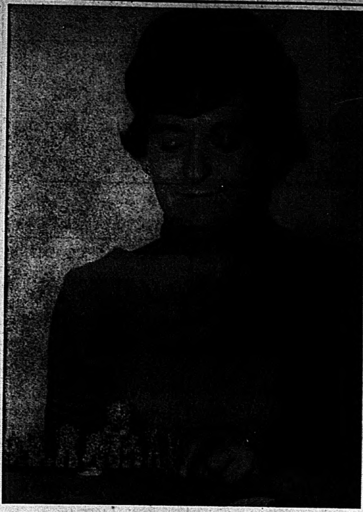
AT BELLEVILLE'S WINTER CARNIVAL
FEB. 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th





Who Will Be Queen?

The big question will be answered Thursday night at Centennial Secondary when contestants compete for the title of Belleville's first Winter Carnival Queen. Organizinfi the event is the Kinette Club and past president Mrs. Lois Akey also wonders who will win as she contemplates the tiara to be worn by the future monarch. The tiara was donated by a local jeweller.

Fun for All

Carnival Promises Flying Start

By LINDA GELDART

Although it's Belleville's first whirl at getting together a winter carnival, it hasn't taken long to whip up enthusiasm matched with fervent involvement.

One look at the program is a good indication of what is in store.

Perhaps the best way to sum it all up would be to say that there will be four days both young and old can get out and enjoy winter.

Whether they like action, or prefer being spectators, there is something for everyone.

The carnival gets off to a flying start Thursday with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen. It will culminate Sunday — an afternoon filled with snowmobiling, skating races and sleigh rides.

Several organizations as well as interested citizens have put together an 'all-out' effort on the carnival events, to ensure an event for every age group to enjoy.

Secretary of the Winter Carnival Committee, O. F. Bradley related that he was pleased with the way things are shaping up.

Friday evening will see the involvement spirit sparked by a torchlight parade at 7 p.m.

The parade, sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees, will mark the beginning of a night full of fun.

Forming up at the corners of Church and Station Streets, the procession will proceed to th Belleville Memorial Arena where the crowd will get a chance to see some fancy footwork as the barrel-rolling contest gets underway at 8 p.m. in front of the arena.

If you are a snowmobiler, organizers advise you to be sure and take advantage of the snowmobile safari, cookout and snow dance at Oak Hills Ski Club.

Also included in the Friday night program is the Senior A Hockey game which will see Oakville and Belleville face off at 9 p.m.

Between periods, fans will be entertained by members of the Quinte Figure Skating Club.

Saturday's program calls for judging of snow sculpturing created by students of the city's secondary schools.

And to start the day off heartily, a pancake breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

"There will be plenty of pancakes and maple syrup to give you enough energy to last until lunch time," said one Carnival Committee spokesman.

A fishing derby will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday with trophies being awarded the winners Sunday afternoon. The derby is being run in co-operation with area fish and game clubs.

Skiing events and demonstrations will take place from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at Oak Hills Ski Club for any ski buffs in the crowd.

There will be snowmobile rides for the children at Zwick's Island until 1 p.m. and a tug-of-war at the Belleville Plaza at 2 p.m. Snowmobile drag races on the Bay will run from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Belleville Firefighters will be at their best as they battle it out on ice at the Belleville Memorial Arena against a team of secondary school teachers Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"We are planning entertainment between periods" explained Jack Trembley, chairman of Saturday's events "especially for the children.

"There will be clowns, square dancing on skates and broomball too."

If curling is what you like, there will be a 30-hour Victoria and Grey men's open bonspiel starting 9 a.m. Saturday and running through until 6 p.m. Sunday.

On Sunday, at Zwick's Island, there will be snowmobile events, skating races and prizes for children under 12 years of age, sleigh rides and a big bonfire.

As a finale to Belleville's first winter carnival, two skydivers will drop from an altitude of 5,000 feet onto the Northwest end of Zwick's Island.

"We have the program set up, and now all that is left is for the people of Belleville to get out there and enjoy the carnival," emphasized Mr. Bradley.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
BELLEVILLE'S WINTER CARNIVAL
QUINTE CURLING CLUB
PRESENTS
VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
MEN'S OPEN BONSPIEL
February 7th-8th

BONSPIEL DETAILS
— Knockout Competition
— Round the Clock Draw
— 10 End Games (Finals 12 Ends)
— 3 Games Guaranteed, 4 Events
— Ten Sets of Good Prizes
— 24 Teams
—Entry Fee - $24.00 Per Rink
— First Draw Starts 9 a.m., Sat., Feb. 7th

ENTRY FEE INCLUDES:
● HOME STYLE ROAST BEEF DINNER - SAT.
● BREAKFAST - SUNDAY MORNING
● MORE FOOD & HOSPITALITY - 12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

For Information Contact
DAVE BROWN – PHONE 962-7578

Tack Family Participates In Scouts and Guides

NAPANEE — Mrs. Eleanor Tack and all the members of her now widely scattered family, have an unusual record in the scouting and guiding movement.

Although Mrs. Tack herself has been active continuously only since 1953, she then had two sons in the army and R.C.A.F., respectively, who were troop leaders when they went into the services. She remembers, however, that she made their uniforms from discarded army uniforms.

In 1953 she became a member of the Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, and a cub leader in 1960 with the 2nd Napanee Pack. She was District Cub Master for one year, and earned her Wood Badge at Blue Springs.

In 1964 she was asked to form the 3rd Napanee Cub Pack, and was the leader of six cubs when the charter was granted in February of the following year. The pack grew rapidly, with 38 members at its peak. It now has 35.

Ernest, who joined the army in 1948, and Donald, who entered the R.C.A.F. the following year, have been on the move so much that they have been unable to take a further part in scouting. However, Ernest's daughter Mary was a Brownie in Calgary and is now a Girl Guide in Ottawa.

Evelyn, now Mrs. Karl Griffith of Woodstock, has seven children, and the five who are old enough are in either cubs, scouts, brownies, or guides. She herself had been a brownie and a guide with the 2nd Napanee, and was a Tawny Owl with the Brownies at the time of her marriage.

The two youngest members of the family, David and Edith, were among the first in this district to receive the religion and life emblem. David, now with the RCAF in Portage La Prairie, was a 2nd Napanee cub and a 1st Napanee scout. He was awarded the green and gold all-round cord, and is a Queen's scout. He represented the Napanee Valley District at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs in July, 1960.

Edith, now Mrs. Kenneth Spears of Petawawa, was a guide leader before her marriage and received her all-round cord.

Mrs. Tack is still much interested in cub work.

Mc

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45" and 81" wide
Reg. Price: $4.98 & $6.98
NOW
Reduced - 1/3

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50% Off

McIntosh Bros. 257 FRONT STREET

FOR FUN ON THE GO...
SNOWMOBILE
HAVE YOURSELF A "SNO-GO"
AT BELLEVILLE'S
WINTER CARNIVAL

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 – 9 P.M.
Safari Cook-out and Camp Fire Sing Song
MEET AT THE CHALET, OAK HILLS SKI CLUB
FOR INFORMATION CALL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 962-2847

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 AT ZWICK'S ISLAND PARK
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Kiddies Rides — tickets 10c per child.
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Registrations for "Family Style Novelty Races". Entry fee $1.00 per machine. (Rules supplied during registration).
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — "Family Style Novelty Races". Stock classes A, B, C up to 400 c.c. Open Class D. Prizes: cash or merchandise voucher.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8 AT ZWICK'S ISLAND PARK
2 p.m. to 3 p.m. — "SNO-POLO"
3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. — "SNO-GO" BALLOON BUST ELIMINATION

SNOWMOBILE EVENTS CO-ORDINATED BY
QUINTE SNOWMOBILE CLUB

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
BAY MARINA "SKI-DOO"
HARBOUR MARINE "SKIROULE"
VAUGHAN AUTOMOTIVE "ARCTIC CAT" and "SNO PRINCE"
ALTON HADLEY "SKI WHIZ" and "SNOW CRUISER"
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FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY

At Belleville's Winter Carnival

Three Days Of Enjoyment In Outdoors

Belleville's first Winter Carnival will encompass four days of programmed events just waiting to be enjoyed by Bellevillians.

Jolted back from thoughts of an early spring, winter is definitely back — complete with more snow and sub zero temperatures — perfect winter carnival weather.

Thursday:

8.30 p.m. Carnival Queen Contest, Centennial Secondary School.

Friday:

7.00 p.m. Torchlight parade, beginning at Church and Station streets, proceeding down Front St. to Memorial Arena.

8.00 p.m. Barrel-rolling contest at front of Arena.

8.00 p.m. Snowmobile safari, cookout and snow dance, Oak Hills Ski Club.

9.00 p.m. Senior "A" hockey, Oakville vs Belleville and figure-skating, Memorial Arena.

9 p.m. - 12 p.m. Dance for teenagers, "Snowball '70," Ben Bleecker Auditorium, featuring Bill the Lizard and Time-and-a-Half.

Saturday:

Judging of snow sculpturing at Secondary Schools.

9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast at the Legion Hall.

9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m. Fishing Derby, sponsored by fish and game clubs, (trophies awarded on Sunday).

9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Skiing events at Oak Hills Ski Club, open house, ski races, demonstration of ski technique with commentary, stunt skiing, ski patrol demonstration.

10.00 a.m. - 1 p.m. Snowmobile rides for children, Zwick's Island.

2 p.m. Tug-of-war at Belleville Plaza.

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Snowmobile drag races on the Bay, Zwick's Island.

8.30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Square dancing on skates, broomball, and hockey at Memorial Arena; Belleville Firefighters vs. Secondary School teachers.

9 a.m. Over 30 hours of curling, Victoria and Grey Men's Open Bonspiel ending Sunday 6 p.m.

Sunday:

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Snowmobile events, Zwick's Island.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Skating, all ages, races for children under 12; sleigh rides for children, bonfire.

3 p.m. Sky divers drop onto northwest tip of Zwick's Island.

They Are Working to Win . . .

Janet Wright (right), Bonnie Workman and David Thompson believe in a strong start and a first finish. These Moira Secondary School students are doing some preparatory work on what they hope will be a masterpiece for the Belleville Winter Carnival snow sculpturing contest. Entries will be judged Saturday to decide the winning high school.

Winter Carnival Selects A Queen

Every carnival should have a touch of royalty to add to the festivities ,and Belleville's first winter carnival is no exception.

Royalty is part of the plan.

Thursday Belleville's winter carnival queen will be chosen at Centennial Secondary School and will reign over events for the remaining three days.

Mrs. Lois Akey, past president of the Belleville Kinette Club, and a key organizer of the contest, said that the club would like to see each school in the city have at least two representatives in the events.

Letters have been sent to each of the secondary schools in the city, and, according to Mrs. Akey, response to the competition so far has been good.

"But," she emphasized, "we are not limiting each school to only two representatives."

"Both the carnival committee and the Kinettes would like to see as many young people participating as possible," Mrs. Akey pointed out.

She explained that judges for the contest will be members of the Tweed Kinette Club.

"We are trying to work on a reciprocal basis with members of the Tweed Club. The Belleville Kinettes acted as judges for the Tweed Carnival. So now the Tweed group have been given the responsiblity of choosing our first Carnival Queen.

Judges will be interested not only in poise and personality of the contestants, but their ability to give an intelligent answer to questions on current topics.

"Contestants" related Mrs. Akey "will be judged in evening attire."

Mrs. Akey emphasized the response shown by members of the community, particularly the business community.

"The queen will be recipient of numerous prizes, trophies and cash," she remarked.

Indicating that two princesses would also be chosen, Mrs. Akey said that Monsignor Sullivan will crown and congratulate the Queen.

"This is our club project," remarked Mrs. Akey, "and we would like to see as many girls as possible compete for the title."

Anyone interested in participating in the contest and wishing to complete needed application form, can contact Mrs. Akey at Point Anne or Mrs. R. Bellanger, in Belleville.

This Winter Unquestionably Is Different

Every winter is different.

Only it doesn't seem that way from one frigid winter to the next.

But, after this week, winter will never be the same again for Bellevillians.

For this is the week the city goes gala — and its winter freeze goes on fete.

Coming up over the snow-filled horizon is the city's first big winter carnival.

Starting Thursday night it's designed to fill the second half of the week with fun and frolic for Bellevillians of all age groups.

For the energetic there are snowmobile safaris, outdoor square dances, sleigh rides. For the sports there's a bonspiel, a fishing derby, ski events. Even just plain hearty eaters have been remembered — with a pancake breakfast.

The immediate impression left by the roster of events will be one of enjoyment.

But there's more to it than that.

The carnival is the first major effort of its kind in living memory in the Quinte city.

Its dash and sparkle undoubtedly will dissipate some of the wearying drabness inevitable as winter grows longer.

In fact, it could become an annual winter highlight, if it is carried into other years, believe its organizers.

And will it continue?

There are no doubts in the minds of its core organizers.

As soon as this week's events are over they are proposing to call a meeting says O. F. Bradley, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce — the carnival's moving force.

On the agenda will be discussions on how to better the 1970 event — in promotion and presentation.

"We're very much encouraged by the support we're getting now," says Mr. Bradley. "We're hoping next year to improve on all this."

SNOWBALL
Sponsored by "The Word of Mouth" Youth Centre
IN SUPPORT OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL
Ben Bleecker Auditorium
FRIDAY, FEB. 6th — 9 to 12
— 2 BANDS —
"TYME AND A HALF"
R-C-A RECORDING ARTISTS
Tyme and a Half have donated 50 of their latest records to the first 50 people.
AND
"BILL THE LIZARD"
ADM. $1.50

JOIN IN THE FUN
AT BELLEVILLE'S FIRST
WINTER CARNIVAL
FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7, 8
SOMETHING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970
8.30 p.m.—Carnival Queen Contest - Centennial Secondary School - Kinette Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970
7.00 p.m.—Torchlight Parade - Church and Station to City Hall - Jaycees
7.30 p.m.—Barrel Rolling Contest - Market Street - Carling Awards
9.00 p.m.—Snowmobile Safari, Cookout and Camp Fire Sing Song - Oak Hills Ski Club - Quinte Snowmobile Club
9.00 p.m.—Senior "A" Hockey - Oakville vs. Belleville and Figure Skating - Belleville Arena - Quinte Figure Skating Club
9.00 p.m.—Winter Carnival Party - Belleville Shrine Club

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970
Judging of Snow Sculpturing - Secondary Schools and Belleville Plaza
8.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon — Pancake Breakfast - Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street - Sponsored by Alouette Club
Entries close 4.00 p.m. — Fishing Derby - Belleville Fish and Game Club - O'Keefe Awards
9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.—Skiing Events - Oak Hills Ski Club - Open House, Ski Races, Demonstration of Ski Technique, Stunt Skiing, Ski Patrol Demonstration.
10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.—Snowmobile Rides for Children — Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club
—Registration for "Family Style Novelty Races" - Quinte Snowmobile Club
2.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.—Finale, Barrel Rolling Contest Carling Awards
Tug-of-War Contest - Belleville Plaza - Corby Awards
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Family Style Novelty Races - Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club
7.00 p.m.—Torchlight Safari - from Victoria Park - Quinte Snowmobile Club - Gary Sine's Alouettes.
8.30 p.m. - 11.00 p.m. — Square Dancing on Skates - Quinte Twirlers
—Hockey - Firemen vs. High School Teachers
—Broomball - Kinette Kuties vs. Kell's Killers
—Arena compliments of Arena Committee.
9.00 a.m. Saturday to 6.00 p.m. Sunday — Victoria and Grey Bonspiel — All Night Curling - Quinte Curling Club

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970 — Zwick's Island
12.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.—Snow Polo - Quinte Snowmobile Club
3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.—Sky Diving - By Belleville Flying Club and Bill Wacey, Gav Bowman
3.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Sno-Go Balloon Bust Elimination - Quinte Snowmobile Club
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Skating - All Ages - Children's Races - under 12 years
—Canadian Legion and Army, Navy, Airforce Veteran
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Sleigh Rides, Children under 12 years
—Belleville Shrine Club and Alhambra Islam
—Bonfire - Belleville Parks Board.

FOR INFORMATION DIAL 962-2847
BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
This Advertisement Sponsored by Belleville Downtown Association

The Ski-Den
urges all Bellevillians and neighbor residents to have the time of their lives at
BELLEVILLE'S
1st WINTER
CARNIVAL
Join in the Fun!
Don't Miss a Minute of It!
Something for Everyone!
SKIING EVENTS
AT OAK HILLS SKI CLUB
Sat., Feb. 7th - 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
● Ski Racing ● Stunt Skiing
● Ski Patrol Demonstration
● Demonstration of Ski Technique with comentary.
Watch for
LESLIE'S
SNOW BUNNIES
IN THE
"TORCHLIGHT PARADE"
FRI., FEB. 6th
7.00 p.m.
Leslie's Ski-Den
is particularly pleased that the CARNIVAL QUEEN and her PRINCESSES will be wearing the latest in outdoor sportswear from our store.
Best of luck to all the girls!
Visit the Ski-Den for:
● SKI-EQUIPMENT
● ALL TYPES OF WINTER SPORT FASHIONS
LESLIE'S SKI-DEN BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Upstairs in Leslie's Shoe Store
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DIAL 962-2847
BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LEN'S
WINTER CARNIVAL
SPECIAL
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
Friday from 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Clam Chowder - Oyster Stew
Shrimp Cocktail - Oysters ½ Shell
Tossed Salad
One Boiled Lobster
French Fries - Peas
Bread & Butter
Tea - Coffee - Milk
$3.95
MARK'S FISH HOUSE
Meal and Take-Out Service only during this time
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS
COUNTY OF HASTINGS
requires
CHEF
for
HASTINGS MANOR
Applications will be received up until February 14th, 1970, for the position of CHEF for HASTINGS MANOR, Belleville, by the undersigned
Duties to commence shortly under the supervision of present chef who will be retiring in the fall of 1970.
Ideally the applicant will have had some formal training as a chef or related experience such as kitchen management, practical cooking and baking together with a basic understanding in the theories of Food, Baking and Meat Cutting.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Salary Schedule in Effect
Application Forms may be obtained from the Home Administrator, Box 453, Belleville, or the County Administrator, Court House, Belleville.
Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer and Administrator,
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WE FEATURE QUALITY PLUS LOW PRICES

FRESH
TURKEYS
Utility Grade — Canada Packers
6 to 10 Lb. Average — lb. **39¢**

PORK CHOPS
¼ LOIN
9 to 11 Chops — lb. **79c**

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CARNATION
French FRIES 4 LBS **69c**

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"THREE MEALS IN ONE" — ROAST — FRY — STEW
LAMB-IN-A-BASKET 39c lb

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FRESH PORK LIVER 39c lb

PRIME RIB ROASTS 87c lb

MIX OR MATCH FEATURE! — FANCY QUALITY — 14-OZ. TINS
AYLMER
- CORN, CREAM STYLE
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5 FOR $1

SUPER SAVING 23c! — CRYSTALS — 3¼-OZ. FOIL PKGS.
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SUPER SAVING 8c! — KELLOGG'S — 16-OZ. PKG.
CORN FLAKES 39c

SUPER SAVING 10c! — WHITE — No. 1 — BROWN BEAR — 2-LB PLASTIC TUB
Creamed HONEY 65c

REG. 1.53! — 10c OFF PACK — INSTANT — 6-OZ. JAR
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE $1.19

SUPER SAVING 12c! — SWEET MIXED — 32-OZ. JAR
HEINZ PICKLES 55c

SUPER SAVING 14c! — CLARK'S FANCY QUALITY — 48-OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE 29c

REG. $2.09! — 25c OFF PACK . . .
TIDE XK King Size $1.59

REG. 59c VALUE — FULL 24-OZ. SIZE
SUPER SAVE APPLE PIES 45c

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THE HOME OF RED BRAND BEEF

PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE
Chiquita Bananas
2 lbs. 29c

SUNKIST — SIZE 180
ORANGES
3 doz. $1.00

FOR WINTER COLDS!
FEATURE — REG. 89c — 7-OZ. SIZE
Listerine ANTISEPTIC 69c

SHROVE TUESDAY FEATURES! — AUNT JEMIMA — 2-LB. PKG.
PANCAKE FLOUR 39c

MONARCH — 16-OZ. DEC.
PANCAKE SYRUP 3 FOR $1

Now Available at Amodeo's
HUNT'S
"THE BETTER KIND"
Fresh Baked Bread
Cakes, Pies and Pastries

242
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'TIL 10 P.M.

$UPER $AVE MARKETS

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Professional Development Day

Teachers on Course - - Youngsters Have Day Off School

All Hastings County school children will have a holiday Thursday while their teachers take over the schools for a professional development day.

Programs of lectures, demonstrations and discussions have been arranged for every school in the county, both elementary and secondary.

The secondary school programs have been arranged for every subject discipline, with inter - county co-operation a feature of the day. Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward counties are joining with Hastings for some aspects of the program. Boys' physical education teachers will meet in Picton Collegiate Institute for the day and business and commerce teachers from the three counties will gather at Napanee District Secondary School.

Belleville Collegiate will play host to the secondary school principals and vice-principals, who will hear a lecture by a member of the staff of McArthur College in Kingston.

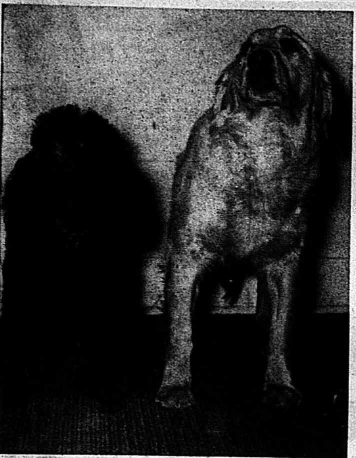
All other secondary schools in Hastings County have arranged programs. Bancroft, where geography and history will be the subjects studied, and where the thermometer has been dipping to around the minus-30-degree, mark, has scheduled a lecture by a Trent University professor on "snow and its uses in teaching."

The teachers from technical departments will make group visits to either National Research Council in Ottawa or the Ontario Science Centre and the IBM plant in Toronto.

Art teachers will visit the Ontario College of Art and the art gallery in Toronto.

Elementary schools are conducting their own teacher training sessions in each school, with a workshop on creativity planned for area 4 teachers at Harry J. Clarke School in Belleville.

Provision for professional development day is made in legislation governing schools, in which boards are empowered to set aside one day each year for their teachers' professional development.



Worth A Ribbon?

Looking for laurels at the Belleville and District Kennel Club show are Bernard, a poodle, and Goldie, a golden retriever, entered by their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Irving of Belleville. The two canines are among the 250 dogs expected to be up for judging Sunday afternoon at Belleville Armouries.

Dogs Have Day

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Dogs will have their day Sunday in Belleville, as the city's first dog show sanctioned by the Canadian Kennel Club gets under way at 1 p.m. in the armories.

Sponsored by the Belleville and District Kennel Club, the event will see about 250 dogs of many breeds trying for ribbons and honors.

Obedience trials will be held, including a class for junior handlers. Conformation judging — in which the dog is rated for its conformity to the standard set for its breed — will go on all afternoon.

This is a non-bench show, with registrations taken from 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. from any owners of pure bred dogs. Entries are expected from dog lovers from Toronto to Ottawa.

The local kennel club has been in existence a year and membership now stands at more than 90. Meetings are held the third Tuesday night of each month at Belleville Recreation Centre.

Mrs. Barbara Kiser conducts obedience training for all breeds of dogs at the Belleville Humane Society, and retriever training has been given under club auspices since last October. Retriever training trials are held every third Sunday of each month.

The public is invited to attend the show and view the judging.

Golden Girl

Melanie Irving and her golden retriever share a mutual admiration. The pup, still only eight months old, is already a dog show winner and is competing again Sunday at the local kennel club show.

Wheat Farmers Seek 'Fair Price'

PICTON — Members of the Prince Edward County Wheat Producers Board today attributed last night's record turnout at their annual meeting in Bloomfield to withdrawal of their affiliation with the County Federation of Agriculture.

Board member John Cochrane noted it was the largest and most enthusiastic annual meeting of wheat producers he had attended in many years.

He commented on the number of young farmers present, saying that he was encouraged to see them attending.

Due to the absence of secretary-treasurer Lewis White, Don McMahon was elected secretary for the meeting, with county president Don Neilson acting as chairman.

In ensuing discussion farmers emphasized that the Wheat Board should be more concerned with bargaining for a fair price as opposed to offering wheat for sale.

One farmer attending the meeting asked who was responsible for setting the price of $1.17 per bushel, paid to most farmers during this crop year. He also asked how this price was reached.

It was explained that all prices are established by the negotiations between the Wheat Board and the trade prior to harvest.

It was pointed out by farmers that local feed mills are buying wheat for approximately 40 cents a bushel less than last year, and selling it with no marked reduction in retail price from last year.

It was also noted that a large percentage of sprouted wheat is being used in many higher-priced milling products allowing an undoubtedly increased profit to some source.

The resolutions passed during the meeting called for:

Farmers to be encouraged to store their wheat on the farm so the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board can bargain more effectively for price; that the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board and county wheat producers not give any money as a levy, grant, gift or loan to any farm organization; price of wheat be $2 a bushel.

During the meeting there was an election of officers chaired by County Agriculture representative Ivan Bell.

Don Neilson was re-elected as president, and Kenneth Kennington elected secretary-treasurer.

OWRC Delays Tweed Project Tenders

Ontario Water Resources Commission has delayed opening of tenders on a storm sewer project here.

This was reported at a recent regular meeting of the village council held in the municipal building here

Ontario Water Resources Commission advised that the date for receiving an opening of tenders for the proposed storm sewer system in the Village had been postponed until later. The Commission also advised that a basic water works operator's course would be held in their laboratory in Toronto during the week of March 2, 1970. A report was read from Moira River Conservation Authority.

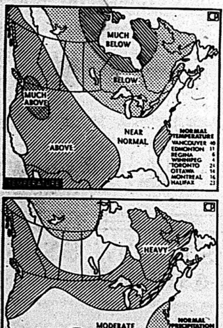
The minutes of the last regular and the special meeting were read — A number of reports were read. Police Chief Robert Roy, gave his monthly report; also his annual report for the year 1969. Tweed Hydro System requested a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Council and themselves to study the matter of a decorative street lighting scheme for the Village. This matter was left to receive the attention of a full Council membership meeting.

Byron Jackson Division of Borg-Warner, sent a letter giving their opinion of the troubles that arose in respect to the operation of the new pump purchased for the Bridge Street well. It was decided to leave to the chairman of the Water Department System the mater of replying to this letter.

Requests were received from the following organizations to take out membership with them: St. John Ambulance Brigade, Ontario Good Roads Association, Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

It was decided that the council would renew their membership in the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves, Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities and the Ontario Good Roads Association, and that they renew their subscriptions to the Municipal World.

Council will apply to the Ontario Department of Highways for the balance of subsidy due on 1969 expenditures of $12,938.69. Numerous accounts were presented for payment. Council adjourned at 9.15 p.m.



Cold Weather Ahead

Most of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec will have below normal temperatures during February, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Temperatures will be above normal in British Columbia and southern Alberta. Heavy precipitation is expected in Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and extreme southern parts of the prairies and moderate precipitation in most other areas. (CP Newsmap)

'Ability Fund' Canvass Under Way in Tweed

TWEED — The annual canvass for the March of Dimes, which is now under the official name of "Ability Fund" has now commenced.

In the Village of Tweed, for the second year in succession, the canvass has been sponsored by the members of the Tweed Rebekah Lodge, with the chairman being Mrs. Betty Campbell, and her committee is: Mrs. Maureen Gall, Mrs. Jean Deshane and Mrs. Betty Long. (all Rebekah members). The blitz night was Feb. 2 in the area, but Marching Mothers, are already out calling from door-to-door, but as yet the business section of the village has not been canvassed. Within this district, the Ability Fund reaches out to: Cloyne, on Highway No. 41; Kaladar, Northbrook, Flinton (where the community club does the work and remit the cash); and Thomasburg and Tweed.

Joined OPP, Learned Japanese Now He Goes to Osaka Exhibition

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

For Belleville-born Constable William Ryan of the St. Thomas Detachment of the OPP, the next nine days should be ones of excitement and anticipation.

Const. Ryan is one of 16 OPP officers who will be leaving for Osaka, Japan, on Feb. 13 to spend almost eight months at Expo 70.

Const. Ryan will be joining Const. Gerald Zwart of the Belleville detachment, a native of Holland, resident in the Belleville area for years, who also has been assigned to the Osaka duty tour.

He will be acting — with a sergeant, a corporal and 13 other constables — as a security guard for the Ontario pavillion.

Of course the officers will actually be part of the exhibit and also act as goodwill ambassadors for Ontario and Canada.

Const. Ryan will continue his duties in Japan until Oct. 1.

He was born in Belleville and was educated here at Nicholson Catholic College. He joined the OPP on April 7, 1968, part of the reason he was surprised that he was one of those picked for the Osaka pourney.

"We volunteered," he explained. "There were about 70 to 80 applicants."

Part of the requirements considered were past record and the recommendations of an officer's superintendent. Each applicant had to be single and over six feet tall.

The officers were selected from all over Ontario, as far northwest as Marathon, in the Fort William area.

Part of their training was a 13-week crash course in the Japanese language.

A commercial jet will fly the policemen to Hawaii where the plane will be refuelled for the final leg to Japan.

Const. Ryan is looking forward to the trip — even though it could come under the classification of work.

"I'll get a four-day weekend once a month and two days off per week," he said.

"I'd like to see Tokyo and the northern island of Japan maybe," he said.

The police officers will get their duty instructions in Japan.

Const. Ryan has seen a model of the structure and describes it as a square building in deep royal blue with white pillars and cross sections.

It will contain flashing films about the people of Ontario, their customs and way of life.

Next Stop Expo 70

Sharpshooting 22-year-old Chief Threat to Gurowka

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario curling championship opens today with two Toronto skips—a 36-year-old veteran and a 22-year-old sharpshooter—the odds-on favorites to win the 18-rink double-elimination tournament.

Joe Gurowka, who has reached the championsip seven times in the last 10 years, has been established as everybody's choice because of experience, although Bruce Munro has all the confidence of a perfectionist to make him a co-favorite.

The championship winds up Saturday, with the winner advancing to the Ianadian championship at Winnipeg, March 2-6. A Northern Ontario representative will be decided at a separate tournament.

In fact, the Gurowka and Munro rinks are so highly rated that Earl Hushagen, a former Ontario champion, finds it difficult to separate their chances.

The Munro rink "has the best personnel in the province," says Hushagen. "But solid performance in seven championships" and the Canadian tournament places Gurowka on even footing.

Gurowka skipped his rink to the Ontario title in 1966 and forced Ron Northcott of Callary to an extra-game playoff in the Canadian championship.

Gurowka and Munro both skipped rinks in last year's championship at London, Ont. That championship was won by Ken Buchan of London, who is also rated highly in this year's tournament.

Hushagen says Buchan is the best shot maker in the province and "his rink has improved."

Rated as second choices with Buchan are rinks skipped by Eldoh Coombe of Ottawa, and Paul Savage of Toronto.

Coombe reached the finals of the 1968 championship before losing to Dr. Don Gilbert of St. Thomas.

The main claim to fame by the Savage rink is that it defeated 1967 Canadian champion Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto en route to the zone title.

Other rinks rated behind the favorites Howie Atkinson and Bob Woods, both of Toronto and Bob Harris of Unionville. Woods was skip of the Swedish champion rink in 1967 while living in Stockholm and reached the semi-finals of the world championship.

Other rinks in the four-day competition are skipped by John Winford of Ottawa, Jake Edwards of Kingston, Gary Hancock of Peterborough, Harry Sheldon of Unionville, Irving Wallace of Port Carling, Bob Dolishney of Welland, Cam Guyatt of Hamilton, Len Schmidt of Walkerton, George Ellis of Waterloo and Terry Patton of Brantford.

Harris and Woods both reached the championship by placing first and second respectively in an open challenge round last December. The other 16 entries won zone titles.

The tournament begins at 1 p.m. today with Winford meeting Woods, Harris playing Edwards, Buchan taking on Schmidt and Wallace playing Hancock.

The losers of the Winford-Woods and Harris-Edwards matches draw byes into the third round Thursday morning at 9 a.m., while the other 16 rinks go into the second round at 8 p.m. tonight.

In tonight's action, Ellis meets Buchan, Gurowka plays Guyatt, Wallace takes on Munro, Atkinson plays Dolishney, Sheldon goes against Savage, Schmidt plays Patton, Coombe meets Hancock.

Any two losses eliminates a rink from further competition.

Intelligencer Sports

Question Mark

Bower Back On Blades

By BRUCE LEVETT,
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Goalie Johnny Bower of Toronto Maple Leafs, out for six weeks with a knee injury, is back on skates but the future is a question mark for the scarred National Hockey League veteran.

Bower, whose name appears twice on the Vezina Trophy and four times on the Stanley Cup, is trying to work his way into the lineup to help take the pressure off Bruce Gamble, the only experienced goaltender left on the roster.

A head table guest at the Sports Celebrities Dinner in Toronto Tuesday, Bower said "I still have a little problem turning one way."

"But I'm coming along. I'm going to skate all this week with no equipment on and then Monday I'll try it with the pads and hope I can get my reflexes back.

"Gamble has been playing tremendously," Bower said. "He has carried the club as far as he possibly could. We've been doing well this last month, but we just can't seem to make up any ground."

Bower said he hasn't given the future much thought in case he can't come back—he was shut out 5-0 in the only game he played this season.

"I've got a good off-season job with a chemical company and I have something to fall back on there. I'll have to wait until the season is over, then talk to general manager Jim Gregory again. Maybe he has something lined up for me."

Bower, who made a hesitant retirement when coach and general manager Punch Imlach was unloaded at the end of last season, says "I'd like to stay in hockey in some capacity."

"If I don't get an offer from Jim in some way then my services will probably be open to some other National Hockey League club."

When he does quit as an active player, he would "like to get involved in something like I did last summer with Jim when he asked me to come down and help the goaltenders out."

"This I can do and maybe I can scout for the Maple Leaf hockey club. It just depends on what he has in mind for me. As for coaching, I think coaches are getting too many ulcers. I want to keep my health."

Missing from the celebrities dinner, and from the Leafs bench for more than a week, was King Clancy, the club's 66-year-old vice-president.

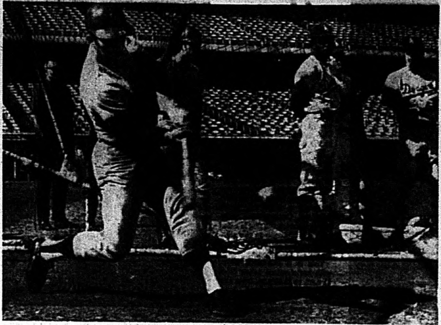
Clancy is in hospital with diabetes and has dropped 22 pounds but says "I never felt better."

"I had no idea what it was. It could have been anything and I was always afraid of that big thing that got Charlie Conacher."

Conacher, Clancy's lifelong friend, died in 1967 of cancer.

Clancy hopes to be out by the weekend and then "it'll be straight to the office at the Gardens."

Meanwhile, he will miss Leafs' game tonight against St. Louis Blues, one of five scheduled. St. Louis has lost both their games played in Toronto this season while the Leafs dropped two in St. Louis.



Early-bird Dodgers

It's still February, but some Los Angeles Dodgers, rookies and regulars, are jumping the spring training gun by working out at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Here Bill Sudakis connects with a batting practice pitch. Dodgers' spring training camp opens this month, in Vero Beach, Fla.

(AP Wirephoto)

Football Worse?

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, named Tuesday as the Football Athlete of the Decade, says candidly that the quality of professional football declined during the 1960s.

Accepting with his usual calm reserve the news of his overwhelming victory in a special poll conducted by The Associated Press, the Baltimore Colts' quarterback was far from restrained when he commented on the "new breed" of player.

"Few young players coming into the game now have the proper attitude or desire. When it comes to dedication and self-sacrifice, forget it," he said.

"A lot of young players seem to have more on their minds than what they're being paid for. They don't want to spend any time and effort to improve. The majority seem satisfied just to make the team."

Unitas said the formation of the American Football League and expansion of the National Football League also had contributed to a "saturation of the market with players of lesser ability, who wouldn't have been signed previously."

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Diamond Deals Likened to Slave Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — A former associated justice of the Supreme Court, representing outfielder Curt Flood in a suit against baseball, likened a traded baseball player Tuesday to a "high-priced slave."

"Flood decided he cannot play under an illegal system—and I agree," added Arthur J. Goldberg, who is representing Flood in the anti-trust action.

"He is not willing to be sold into servitude."

The statement was made at a two-hour hearing before United States District Court Judge Irving (Ben) Cooper, considering a request by Flood that baseball be enjoined from preventing him to act as a free agent.

Flood is contesting the move of the St. Louis Cardinals in trading him to the Philadelphia Phillies.

He claims baseball's reserve clause, which binds a player to one team until he is traded, sold or released, amounts to peonage.

Judge Cooper listened to arguments and then gave lawyers of both sides 20 days to file additional papers.

Goldberg said that at the present time there is no bargaining on the subject of the reserve clause and in that respect baseball differs from other sports.

"Football operates under anti-trust laws and seems to be doing pretty well," he added.

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Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	23	9	3	227	143	59
St. Cath.	27	13	3	219	157	57
Pet'borough	24	10	9	201	142	57
Toronto	20	13	9	185	166	49
Ottawa	16	19	8	165	183	40
Kitchener	17	20	4	157	166	38
Osh---a	14	21	9	171	199	37
London	14	20	7	155	190	35
Hamilton	11	21	8	157	185	30
Niagara Falls	8	33	2	123	249	18

Result Tuesday

St. Catharines 4 London 8

Games Thursday

Ottawa at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Peterborough

Scores, Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	26	6	2	170	92	54
Galt	21	9	3	148	90	45
Kingston	20	14	2	147	124	42
Oakville	19	16	0	137	130	38
Barrie	16	13	4	133	114	36
Belleville	16	15	2	118	133	34
Owen Sound	7	26	1	107	177	15
Woodstock	4	30	0	83	183	8

Results Tuesday

Belleville 2 Kingston 8

Games Friday

Oakville at Belleville
Barrie at Owen Sound
Woodstock at Orillia

Imlach Moonlighted As Vancouver Scout

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says Punch Imlach was on the staff of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League for a period last year, as a $25,000-a-year scout.

Imlach quit Canucks earlier this year to become general manager of the Buffalo team that is to join the National League next season, the paper says. The Canucks are to enter the NHL at the same time.

The Province quotes Canuck directors Coley Hall and Cyrus Mclean as saying Imlach was hired last August by Joe Crozier, Vancouver general manager-coach without the knowledge of the directors.

Crozier however says Imlach signed Oct. 15 and had been hired with the knowledge and consent of the directors.

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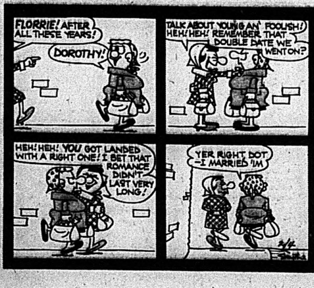
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Humbled 8-2 by Hustling Aces

Notable Lack of Muscle-power Helps Nourish Mo-Hawk Slump

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — Lack of fire-power can plague any hockey team. Scoring slumps are a dime a dozen.

Manpower shortages? They're healed by doctors and time.

But muscle-power deficiency is a different type of ailment whose cure requires the personal attention of every last member of a hockey team.

Belleville's Mo-Hawks have had their share of all three maladies during this OHA Senior A season. But coach Davey Jones is convinced it's the lack of muscle that is chiefly responsible for the current rash of embarrassments like the 8-2 trimming absorbed by the Mo-Hawks here last night.

Jones was infuriated about the timid play of his charges, whom the fast-stepping Aces played with, rather than against to roll up a 6-0 lead after two periods.

"If we don't start letting them know we're around, we'll be battered through the boards in every rink in this league," said Jones, who doffed his playing gear in disgust after the Aces had jumped off to a 4-0 first-period lead.

"It's largely an emotional thing. Some of our fellas just aren't coming to the rink mentally prepared to play," fumed Jones.

"You can't come to a game and expect to be put in the mood to play by a dressing room pep talk. You have to be up for the game before you arrive at the rink."

Up or not up, it's debatable that the Mo-Hawks could have done much better than reduce the margin against the speedy Aces, who stretched their home unbeaten string to 10 games to the delight of most of 2,028 paid spectators.

Rookie Hugh Harvey and Fred O'Donnell each contributed a pair of goals to the Kingston cause. Tom Smallman, Bob Rawson, Jim Gebhardt, and Garfield Ball did the rest of the damage.

It was Gebhardt's power-play goal at 12.20 of the second period that earned Mo-Hawk goalie Steve Rexe a shower after 40 minutes of play.

Rexe was caught badly out of position and the Aces' defenceman whacked a waist-high point shot through a clear hole big enough to drive a Zamboni through.

What upset Jones, aside from the fact that the goal made the score 6-0, was that the puck hit dead centre of the net, presumably where Rexe might be expected to be standing.

Rexe couldn't be faulted for the other five pucks that beat him.

Smallman's game - opener was a perfect shot from the slot where, Jones pointed out, the Kingston forward should have been lying instead of skating if the Mo-Hawks defence had been doing its job.

Hugh Harvey's goal at 10.35 of the first came after Rexe had beaten Charlie Convery's breakaway attempt. There were no Mo-Hawks in sight to pick up the rebound, so trailer Harvey gratefully flipped the free puck over Rexe into the net.

The fourth Kingston goal in the first period came on a bang-bang faceoff play when Harvey got the draw in the Belleville end and Fred O'Donnell blasted a low quickie in.

Harvey got his second goal in the middle period when he waltzed in alone on the left side after O'Donnell's two - on - one pass sifted the Belleville defence.

The Aces rained 30 shots at Rexe, and another 20 at third - period replacement Bob Moon, who played extremely sharp considering his cold start.

Fred O'Donnell beat Moon on a breakaway at 12.58 of the third period, and Garfield Ball fluked one in off Greg Marchen's leg half a minute later.

The Mo-Hawks had made their first serious attempt at making a game of it by hitting for two unanswered goals in the first half of the final period.

Hockey old-timer and Mo-Hawk newcomer Lorne Ferguson broke Neil Perry's goose - egg, slipping a 25-footer past the Aces' goalie after Billy Armour got the draw from a Kingston zone face-off.

Lorne O'Donnell's 19th of the year from linemate George Godson and defenceman Lionel Botly narrowed it to 6-2 at 9.31, before defensive lapses blemished Moon's record twice.

A fast - skating Aces' attack helped make the short-staffed Mo - Hawk defence corps look worse than it is.

Blueliners Greg Marchen and newcomer Bob Wilson were the only two Mo-Hawks who dished out at least as much body - work as they took. Together with Lionel Botly, Marchen and Godson, and occasionally Billy Armour, were trying to fill the gaps created by sidelined Lou Kazowski and Wayne Brown.

Marchen played most of the third period, getting about five minutes' rest, two while serving a tripping minor.

Ralph Plane's absence did not help the lack of Mo-Hawk aggressiveness.

The zealous team captain was missing his first game of the season after suffering a side injury in the team's last practice.

Wayne McConnell, recovering from the flu, was played sparingly by Jones.

Meanwhile junior B graduate Ray Summers, in his 21st game with the club, finally showed promise of living up to expectations.

"Ray played his best game for us tonight," said Jones. "He's starting to keep his head up and not give the puck away so easily."

Summers missed a couple of good scoring chances playing right wing on a couple of forward combinations.

The loss was the Mo-Hawks sixth in their last eight games.

But the best thing about the current slump is that it came too late to stop the club from clinching a playoff spot.

The Mo-Hawks try to get back on the winning track Friday night when the Oakville Oaks arrive for a 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game.

Outguessed

Belleville Mo-Hawk goalie Bob Moon made the wrong guess on Kingston forward Fred O'Donnell's breakaway play, and this was the result. Moon stopped 18 shots as a third-period replacement in Tuesday night's 8-2 loss by the Belleville seniors in Kingston.

Not Close Enough

Belleville Mo-Hawk newcomer Lorne Ferguson (5) gives Kingston Aces' goalie Neil Perry an anxious moment, but fails to score in this second-period action of Tuesday night's 8-2 loss to the Aces. Spectators are (from left) Mo-Hawk Ray Johnston, Kingston's Bob Olajos, Mo-Hawk Billy Armour, and the Aces' Bob Clayton.

Grant Believes His 'Kapp' Stolen

TORONTO (CP) — You wouldn't have believed it—there was tall, austere, grey Bud Grant at the Sports Celebrities Dinner and he was the hit of the show.

Maybe it was the voice from the back of the room that thundered "put on your cap" that got him off to a fast start when he got up to speak.

"Somebody stole my Kapp in New Orleans," Grant quipped. Glancing at his quarterback, Joe Kapp, who winced a few seats away, Grant added:

"But I'm going to get a new one."

"People in Minneapolis don't believe me when i tell them about Kapp," Bud said.

"When they ask me what changes I've seen in his play since he moved south, I tell them 'in Canada he threw farther and ran faster.' "

Grant, traditionally pictured as a stern-visaged taskmaster peering from beneath a baseball cap, was in top form.

The former head coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers before he defected to run Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, Grant was seated next to Frank Clair, elevated to general manager after winning two consecutive Grey Cups as head coach of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Clair, is faced with a tough rebuilding job, replacing all-star quarterback Russ Jackson, who has retired, and several key players who have moved out for a variety of reasons.

Grant, who said he hasn't had time during the last year to watch Canadian football on television, said he keeps in touch through newspapers and gets the word from friends in Canada.

"That Western Conference, it looks like a musical chairs operation," he said in a pre-dinner interview.

He said the Vikings were "very glad" to get Neil Armstrong, former head coach of Edmonton Eskimos, as an assistant coach.

"He came down and was with us for approximately six ball games. He made his contribution there and got his share of that playoff and Super Bowl money."

Rusty Staub Spends Winter in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Rusty Staub has made the most of his first Canadian winter in more ways than one.

The popular outfielder—first baseman of the National League's Montreal Expos, who moved to Montreal after spending previous off-seasons in the warmer climate of Houston, Texas, is in training both physically and linguistically.

The New Orleans native, who gained instant popularity last summer as Montreal experienced its first season in major league baseball, has been studying French.

"I'm making an effort to speak it. Without the support of the French people, I don't think baseball would go over in Montreal.' "

Staub was in Toronto as a head table guest at the annual Sports Celebrities Dinner, sponsored by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association to raise funds for crippled children.

The former Houston Astros player, acquired by the Expos in the expansion draft, has carried a bat with him everywhere this winter for a conditioning program. He will head south in two weeks for the start of the Expos' spring training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Follow the Girls

Printers Face Year's Biggest Game

The Belleville Ellis Juniors face their biggest test of the season, this weekend, when they face the Cobourg Cougars in a home-and-home series, with the first game in Belleville Sunday night and a return match, Monday in Cobourg.

Cobourg's impressive 4-2 win Monday over the first-place Oshawa Crushmen moved them within three points of Belleville for fourth spot and a sweep by the Cougars would leave them with a one-point edge for the last play-off spot.

The Ellis Printers on the other hand, could gain a stranglehold on fourth place with a pair of victories. Riding a five-game unbeaten streak, the Belleville team is playing their best hockey of the season. They have beaten the powerful Crushmen twice and posted single wins over Kingston and Peterborough. Their other game was a 4-4 tie with the Trenton Golden Hawks, who are six points off the play-off pace.

Belleville Barriages of the Women's Hockey League will play the Picton Blemkies in a preliminary match beginning at 7.00 p.m. Sunday. Admission, which covers this game and the Printers' 8.30 bout is $1.

Belleville scoring leaders Terry Meagher and John McConnell are currently running fifth and sixth among the Eastern Ontario Junior B League scorers and will be trying to gain ground on the leaders.

Lacrosse League Holds First Meeting

The Quinte District Lacrosse League held its first meeting of the year, at the Recreation centre last night which was attended by teams from Trenton, Belleville, Campbellford, Cobourg and Picton.

A unanimous decision was reached not to affiliate with the Ontario Lacrosse Association, but rather to carry on the league's present format of operations.

A registration fee of 25 dollars will be charged to each team as well as an additional $25 for a performance bond, and will be due at the next meeting to be held at 7.30 p.m., on March 3rd at the Recreation Centre.

The league is in its third year of operation and is composed of players of junior and juvenile age. All of the above-mentioned teams, as well as Tweed who were not present at the meeting, are expectd to be operating this year. While Wellington will probably drop out of league competition, it is hoped that teams from Kingston and Hastings may be added.

It was also decided to hold a referee's clime in late March and to draft a league constitution for approval at the next meeting.

Comets First By Whisker

The Comets of the Northern Electric League managed to hold a slim two point lead over the Dukes to finish the regular schedule in first place. They had a record of five wins, two losses and a tie in the nine games played.

Rick Rosebush won the individual scoring honors, notching 28 points that included 14 scoring efforts. Bob Taylor was runner-up with 23 points and scored a league leading 19 goals.

Douglas of the Comets was the leading netminder with a 2.44 average and two shutouts.

In the penalty department, Bob Moon sat out 26 minutes for various indiscretions.

The semi-final rounds will be two - game total points affairs, beginning Sunday at 10:30.

* * *

FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Comets	9	5	2	2	46	22	12
Dukes	9	4	3	2	41	46	10
Bruins	9	2	3	4	35	33	8
Bonkers	9	1	4	4	30	50	6

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
R. Rosebush	14	14	28
B. Taylor	19	4	23
B. Godfellow	10	9	19
W. Brown	8	10	18
T. Casselman	10	7	17
D. Bolte	10	6	14
L. Lupenette	5	9	14
T. MacDonald	3	11	14
P. Fleming	4	9	13
D. Rathwell	4	8	12
B. Baitley	7	3	10

GOAL TENDING

	GP	GA	Avg.	SO
L. Douglas	9	22	2.44	2
C. Carr	9	33	3.66	1

PENALTIES

	Min. in Pen.
B. Moon	26
C. Reynolds	18

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oakville at Belleville, 9.00 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston at Trenton, 9 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C

THURSDAY — Sunderland vs Bata at Stirling, 8.30 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Ellis Printers vs Lions Club, 5.45; Golden Mile vs Shopette, 6.35; Dairy Queen vs Simpsons Sears, 7.25.

TYKE — TONIGHT: semi-finals: Black Hawks vs Blues; Bruins vs Stephen Licence; Local 1000 vs Flyers, 8.30 pm; Canucks vs Warren's Esso; North Stars vs Wings; Canadiens vs Rangers, 8.30 pm.

MIDGET — TONIGHT: Uptown Billiards vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 7.45; Rangers vs Amodeo's, 8.45; Point Anne vs Morley's Gulf, 9.50.

MINOR ALL-STAR

MIDGET — THURSDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 8.30 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Moira at Centennial; Napanee at Quinte; Trenton at BCI.

Contact:
FRED NELLES

REAL ESTATE

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?

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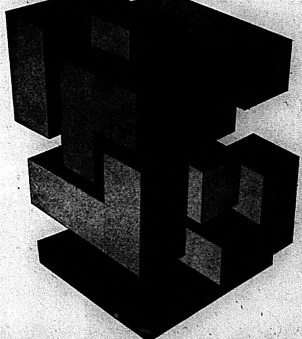
962-3418 — 967-1724

Be the first kid with a block...



That's right. A block! Not a city block or a block of stock. But a Nalaco Interblock ... the cube route that simplifies financial planning. Personal financial planning. Interblock provides no 'pat' answers. It's a 'think piece'. It provides dimension and tangibility to a rather abstract exercise. Want to be the first kid ... ? A simple phone call to any Nalaco office will do it. We're in the yellow pages. With the introduction of Interblock, Nalaco steps into the Seventies with exciting new innovations; new approaches, new products. And the promise of more to come. At Nalaco, life insurance has a bright new look. And for a look at what happened with Nalaco in '69, read on ...

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 89TH ANNUAL REPORT

New Assurances and Annuities .... $ 760,345,000
Increase $5,854,000

Assurances and Annuities in force $5,768,372,000
Increase $532,000,000

Benefit Payments and Provisions .... $ 93,907,000
Increase $1,780,000

Total Assets $667,652,000
Increase $39,419,000

Net Earned Interest Rate 6.20%

A copy of the complete 1969 Annual Report is available on request.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
nalaco puts the pieces together ... for life
nalaco

H. L. Carruthers, C.L.U., Manager
12 Bridge St. East

J. D. Cambridge, Group Manager

Loblaws Great

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM LOBLAWS YOU

SPECIAL! ALWAYS TENDER PREDRESSED

FRESH FRYING or ROASTING CHICKENS

CANADA A GRADE

2½ TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

LB. 35¢

SPECIAL! FRESH
CHICKEN IN A BASKET LB. 39¢

SPECIAL! CHOICE FRESH FROZEN
PORK TENDERLOIN LB. $1.19

SPECIAL! SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN ROASTING
CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. 95¢

SPECIAL SCHNEIDERS
HEADCHEESE 12 OZ. CUPS EACH 59¢

SPECIAL! ALORO BRAND CAESAR'S CHOICE
PIZZA PIES 26 OZ. EACH $1.19

SPECIAL! SCHNEIDERS SLICED
COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. VAC PAC EACH 69¢

SPECIAL! SHOPSY'S
CORNED BEEF 4 2 OZ. PKGS. 99¢

SPECIAL! RUPERT BRAND COOKED
PERCH GOLDEN BATTERED 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

SPECIAL! FRESH
SOLE FILLETS LB. $1.05

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
ALL FLAVOURS ALPINE CLUB
CANNED DRINKS
CASE OF 24
$1.67
10 FL. OZ. TIN 7¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
COUNTRY LANE
SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. TUB
27¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
GENERAL ELECTRIC BEST BUY
25-40-60-100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS
2's PKG.
49¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
25¢ OFF DEAL POWDERED
OXYDOL DETERGENT
KING SIZE PKG.
$1.59

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING FEB. 7 BELLEVILLE ONLY

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
CHOICE FRUIT COCKTAIL,
BARTLETT PEARS, HALVES OR PEACHES HALVES
AYLMER FRUITS
14 FL. OZ. TIN
27¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
LOBLAWS
TWO CUP COFFEE
1 LB. BAG
75¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
CANADA FIRST GRADE
APPLE GROVE BUTTER
1 LB. PRINT
67¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
LOBLAWS PLAIN 11 OZ. PKG. VINEGAR FLAVOURED, 10 OZ. RIPPLE, 10½ OZ. OR BAR - B - Q 10 OZ.
POTATO CHIPS
PKG.
49¢

— STORE HOURS —

Mon., Tues. & Wed.	9.09 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.	9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS **290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.**

Value Sale

CAN BE A SMARTER SHOPPER

Looking for long lost friends or relatives? Chances are you'll find them shopping Loblaws Great Value Sale this week. It's the kind of food sale that comes along once in a blue moon. Every department is loaded with Great Value buys...food and non-food bargains that give more mileage to a stretched-out food budget.

FROM MEXICO! NO. 1 GRADE! KING OF SALADS!

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES LB. 23¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! GARDEN FRESH! YOUNG & TENDER!

GREEN-TOP CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 39¢

ONTARIO GROWN! FANCY GRADE! ALL PURPOSE FAVOURITE!

McINTOSH APPLES 3 LBS. 39¢

FRESH FROM THE SOUTH! LUSCIOUS EATING!

TEMPLE ORANGES DOZEN 49¢

PRODUCE OF U. S. A.! NO. 1 GRADE! CRISP - CRUNCHY! LARGE SIZE!

CELERY STALKS EACH 33¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
VIVA FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
48 FL. OZ. TIN
27¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
SUNFRESH INSTANT
SKIM MILK POWDER
3 LB. BAG
89¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
ENGLISH INN PURE
ASSORTED JAMS
9 FL. OZ. JAR
3 FOR $1.00
EACH 34¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
LIBBY
TOMATO CATCHUP
11 FL. OZ. BOTTLE
19¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
TO REASONABLE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX
2 LB. PKG.
2 FOR 69¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE
VAN CAMPS BEANS
14 FL. OZ. TIN
5 FOR $1.00
EACH 20¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
FANCY CREAM STYLE
STOKELY'S CORN
14 FL. OZ. TIN
5 FOR $1.00
EACH 20¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
FRENCH CHOCOLATE 13½ OZ.,
BANANA 14 OZ., OR DEVILS FOOD 14 OZ
SARA LEE CAKES
PKG.
69¢

— STORE HOURS —

Mon., Tues. & Wed.	9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.	9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

Family Owned Gazette for 98 Years

Taxes and Estate Sharing Led to Sale of Montreal Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The Montreal Gazette was sold to Southam Press Limited about a year ago to avert possibility of a crisis for the next generation of the family that owned it, says Charles H. Peters, Gazette publisher, in a brief to the special Senate committee on mass media.

The Peters brief is one of four from publishers of Southam-owned newspapers released by the committee for publication today. The others are from: R. W. Southam, Ottawa Citizen; A. R. Williams, Winnipeg Tribune; and W. L. Griffith, Prince George Citizen. None of the four is appearing before the committee in person.

Mr. Peters, a member of the family that owned the Montreal morning newspaper for 98 years, said The Gazette felt the best contribution it could make to the committee studies "is to present to you in some detail the reasons that led our company to make the decisions that we did."

His brief was devoted exclusively to the newspaper's family ownership history from its purchase in 1870 by two brothers, Thomas and Richard White, and the reasons for its sale to the Southam company by the latter's descendants.

In the years preceding the sale, the five principal owners were confronted with the problem of what would happen in the next generation. The five had 14 grandchildren, five of them girls.

They faced possible tax problems and "there was also the difficulty of keeping 14 principal shareholders in agreement."

The owners had practically reached a point where cash was available to pay succession duties but almost nothing would be left in the individual estates except shares in the company, conjuring the probability of forced sales of stock.

There were other problems—how to find capital to keep pace with a probable revolution in printing methods, well-financed competition in Montreal and the future of employees.

Among plans considered and rejected by the owners for practical reasons were: Carry on as in the past years; become a public company; sell a minority interest; sell to or deal with local competitors; sell to the highest bidder; sell to business interests.

The final choice was to "sell to a carefully selected purchaser with newspaper background" and that led to the Southam company.

Among reasons Mr. Peters cited for the choice of Southam Press were: A long record of responsible publishing; a long connection with Quebec where the Southam firm had printing plants; local autonomy in editorial policy; good management; printing experience; a group news service; technical advice; future stability; opportunity for staff; preserving competition in the news field in Montreal.

The sale worked out well, Mr. Peters said. Gazette readers got a better newspaper. The staff, with some exceptions, got more opportunity and security. The shareholders got a wider investment base.

In studies leading up to the sale, it was concluded that developments in technology and economics made impossible a return to the days when many newspapers were run by their own publishers and editors. However, "the freedom and diversity of the past should be an objective in planning for future ownership of newspapers."

Over the short term, there might have to be more groupings of newspapers. Yet limitations might have to be placed on such trends if too much control was exercised in one city or one province by any one group.

"There may also have to be consideration of whether any one newspaper should also own radio and television outlets in the same city, or vice versa."

Mr. Southam in his Ottawa Citizen brief said he is "totally opposed to multi-media owner- adding: "I think such ownership should be prohibited by law."

Ottawa was one of three Canadian cities with direct competition in the English-language evening newspaper field. The others were Toronto and Winnipeg. In addition to a second English-language evening daily, The Journal, Ottawa had a successful French-language evening daily, Le Droit.

"There is no comparable metropolitan zone anywhere in Canada where three dailies not only survive but prosper," said the brief.

All three properties were looking with confidence to the future since all were building new plants or installing new equipment, or both. In its move to a new plant, The Citizen planned to adopt new production techniques, including offset printing.

Mr. Southam remarked that as publisher of The Citizen he had total responsibility for its operations. The basis credo of the Southam company "is that newspapers are essentially community services and that they must, therefore, be published and generally administered in the communities which they serve."

"I can see nothing wrong with having an independent authority listen to criticism from others about the way we conduct our business."

"However, I recognize the danger that one improperly constituted could do a great deal more harm than good."

Such a council might "deal with complaints not only from the public but from the press as well in cases where it is felt public bodies are improperly restricting the public's right to know."

Mr. Williams in The Tribune brief said that he would favor the establishment of a press council like that in Britain "if it would be reassuring to the public to have the assessment of an independent party."

However, he had faith in the integrity of newspapers as a whole. In 35 years in the business, he had never known advertising considerations to influence news judgment. He knew of cses where advertisers tried. He had never known them to succeed.

The trend to group ownership of newspapers, dictated basically by economics, seemed likely to continue. A monopoly "of all media in a given area is undesirable" but "even a mediocre newspaper is better than none at all and two are better than one."

"Winnipeg is better served because it has two newspapers, yet it is doubtful if a second would exist but for the fact that Southam Press entered the field many years ago."

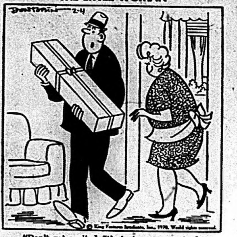
The rival Winnipeg paper, The Free Press, is owned by FP Publications.

The issue was more than than group ownership. It was what should be done to preserve existing newspapers and to encourage establishment of new ones. Morover, newspaper ownership was influenced by the same social changes that affected every other enterprise. Ownership was no longer synonymous with control.

Mr. Griffith of Prince George agreed with the others that a continued concentration of ownership in the media is inevitable because of the constantly rising cost of equipment and services.

Prime functions of the media were to inform, to interpret, to promote causes and to elevate public tastes. At Prince George, the accent was on local or local-related news, although at times national and international events might command more attention.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Don't get excited. It's just my new set of golf clubs."

Student States No Plans Made To Set Fires

MONTREAL (CP) — A 19-year-old Sir George Williams University student Tuesday testified that students rejected a proposal to occupy all 14 floors of the university computer centre Feb. 10, the eve of a fire that forced demonstrators to evacuate the seven occupied floors.

Vaughn Dowie was speaking at the conspiracy trial of 10 Trinidad students charged in connection with the $2,000,000 computer-wrecking incident at the university Feb. 11, 1969.

Under defence questioning, Dowie said several professors visited the occupied areas to express their support for the students "and if there had been any plot or conspiracy to destroy property or set fires, I would have heard about it . . . but I did not hear of any such plans during the two-week occupation" which began Jan. 29.

Dowie has already admitted being part of the demonstration. He has not been charged and is still a member of the university student body.

He testified that "a very small minority" of students who met during peaceful occupation of the computer centre "had extremist views."

More than 100 students occupying the computer centre fled into the arms of police Feb. 11, when the fire broke out.

The incident was sparked by a charge of racism against a biology professor at the university. A university committee subsequently exonerated him of all charges.

Dowie testified that assurances were made that the computers—valued at $1,600,000—"would be kept in good order. These assurances were made either in writing or vocally."

Police Chief Says Mayor Interfered

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief George Thomas Tuesday told a judicial hearing investigating five charges of insubordination and dereliction of duty against him that Mayor Curtis L. Roth interfered in police matters.

He testified the mayor had questioned him on a number of occasions about traffic tickets and had once asked about a parking ticket given to a man who had just spent $200 shopping in the community. He said the mayor had asked him why he couldn't give courtesy tickets.

He testified that he told the mayor:

"The law is the law and it applies to everyone."

Chief Thomas was suspended with pay last Dec. 8 after he failed to appear at a police commission meeting.

Tuesday, he charged the mayor with interfering during an incident last Halloween involving a group of youths in front of the town hall at about 3:15 a.m.

He testified he told the group "you've got five minutes to get off the street or someone is going to end up in jail." But he said the mayor told him to wait.

"I regarded his interference as undermining my authority and making a fool of me in front of the youths of the town, many of whom I was having trouble with."

Mayor Roth denied the charges of interference saying "whenever I followed up a question from a taxpayer he would consider it interference."

Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held recently with seven tables in play. The winners were as follows: Mrs. Ruby Partingdon, Mrs. Jim York, Roger York, Wayne Preston and door prize, Mrs. Ruby Partingdon. Following cards lunch was served

A card party was held in Minto community hall recently with eight tables in play. The winners were Mrs. George Sine, Mrs. Joe Forestell, Mrs. L. Heagle, Howard Wallace, Garnett Wallace, Arthur Schleifer and door prize, Mrs. Frank McGee.

KRESGE
FEB. 5·6·7
FABULOUS BARGAINS

WHITE COTTON BRA
SIZES 32-42
SPECIAL
Reg. Kresge Price 1.00
67¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

"ELLIS" TERRY TOWELS & FACE CLOTHS
22" x 44" BATH TOWEL
Assorted solid colors.
Kresge Price 87¢ Each

PKG. OF 4—12" x 12" FACE CLOTHS ASSORTED COLORS
Reg. Kresge Price 97¢ Pkg.
SPECIAL
77¢ Pkg. THURS. FRI. SAT.

WOMEN'S
NYLON BRIEFS
ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES.
Reg. Kresge Price 79¢ Pr.
SPECIAL
2 Prs. 1.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.

"COLLECTOR"
CLUTCH WALLETS
Patent Combo, Bronco and Saddle Calf in many colors.
Kresge Price
1.57

150 Piece
Valentine

VALENTINE
CUTOUT BOOKS
WITH KISSING STAMPS AND TEACHER CARD
Reg. Kresge Price 29¢ Each
SPECIAL
23¢
EACH
THURS. FRI. SAT.

2 OZ. RED HEART SHAPED BOX WITH PIXIE BRIM FULL OF
SMILES 'N CHUCKLES CHOCOLATES
Kresge Price
97¢
BOX

16 OZ. TIN
VO5
HAIR SPRAY
WITH 1.5 OZ. FDS.
FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY
Kresge Price
1.99

Ironing cover and padset

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER
Reg. Kresge Price 1.89 Set
SPECIAL
1.27 Set
THURS. FRI. SAT.

60
60
60
ECONO-LITE

PAK OF 2
C.G.E. ECONO-LITE BULBS
40—60—100 WATT
Reg. Kresge Price 2 Paks 66¢
SPECIAL
3 PAKS 87¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

264 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

food city

FOOD CITY GRADE 'A'
Med. EGGS doz. **55c**

FRESH! ONTARIO PORK SALE

PORK ROAST	BUTT PORTION LB.	**58¢**
PORK CHOPS	MEATY BUTT LB.	**68¢**
FRESHLY GROUND **MINCED BEEF**	LB.	**58¢**
CHOICE IMPORTED SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS**	LB.	**68¢**

Nature's Best Whole
Kernel Corn
4 12 OZ. TINS **59¢**

Kraft Dinner
2 7¼ OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

FRESH FROM OUR
in-store ovens

FRESH! DELICIOUS (SAVE 15¢) **DANISH PASTRIES**	PKG. OF 8	**69¢**

Food City Choice
Peach Halves
2 19 OZ. TINS **69¢**

PRIMO **SPAGHETTI** OR MACARONI	2 LB. BAG	**43c**
BRAVO **TOMATO PASTE**	2 5½ OZ. TINS	**29¢**

Food City Fancy
Tomato Juice
48 OZ. TIN **27¢**

Introduce excitement to your table with foods of the world

specialty foods

Let Food City welcome you to wonderful world of "DELI" and give your parties that special touch. Explore the varieties of imported specialty sausages and cooked meats, our own potato salad and cole slaw. Let us do the work for you.

NIPPY OLD CANADIAN **CHEESE** WHITE OR COLOURED	LB.	**89¢**
SLICED **CHOPPED HAM**	½ LB.	**65¢**
ATLANTIC **COD FILLETS**	LB.	**75¢**

FOOD CITY STOPS RISING FOOD COSTS!

5041
FOOD CITY

AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK **PANCAKE MIX**	2 LB. PKG.	**39¢**
6¢ OFF **OLD TYME SYRUP**	32 OZ. SIZE	**62¢**
FOOD CITY CHOICE **APPLE JUICE**	48 OZ. TIN	**29¢**
FOOD CITY **SALAD DRESSING**	32 OZ. JAR	**49¢**
FOOD CITY (PLUS DEPOSIT) **GINGER ALE**	6 30 OZ. BTLS	**87¢**
FOOD CITY **CHOICE TOMATOES**	2 19 OZ. TINS	**51¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2-7th

JAFFA NEW CROP! SWEET & JUICY **ORANGES** SIZE 90 DOZ. **69¢**

AYLMER CHOICE **PEAS & CARROTS**	2 14 OZ. TINS	**35¢**
FOOD CITY **TOMATO CATSUP**	2 11 OZ. BTLS.	**37¢**
CHIPS AHOY 16 OZ. OR ASSORTED FAVOURITES 15 OZ. **CHRISTIES BISCUITS**	PKG.	**55¢**

FIRM RED SLICERS **VINE RIPE TOMATOES** PRODUCE OF MEXICO CANADA No. 1 GRADE	LB.	**29¢**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. FLORIDA **ENDIVE or ESCAROLE** SIZE 18	EA.	**29¢**
LARGE FIRM HEADS PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **CALIF. LETTUCE** CANADA No. 1 GRADE	2 SIZE 24	**39¢**

Soft White 40, 60, 100 watt
Light Bulbs
PKG. OF 2 BULBS **47¢**

6¢ OFF GAY **LIQUID DETERGENT**	20 OZ. SIZE	**29¢**
RIGHT GUARD **DEODORANT**	5 OZ. TIN	**83¢**

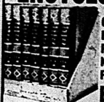
Morton Frozen
Meat Pies
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 4 8 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

FRASERVALE FANCY FROZEN **PEAS & CARROTS**	2 LB. BAG	**39¢**
HIGHLINER FROZEN **COD IN BATTER**	14 OZ. PKG.	**49¢**
FARMHOUSE FROZEN 4 VARIETIES **CREAM PIES**	3 8 OZ. SIZE	**$1**

Robin Hood
Cake Mixes
CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD OR WHITE 3 19 OZ. PKGS. **95¢**

4¢ OFF CRACKER BARREL MILD **KRAFT CHEDDAR**	16 OZ. BLOCK	**69¢**
FIRST GRADE **FOOD CITY BUTTER**	LB.	**67¢**
CHRISTIES 4¢ OFF **FUDGE-O-BAR**	EA.	**39¢**

ILLUSTRATED WORLD
"ENCYCLOPEDIA"



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VOLUME No. 1 ONLY **49¢**

VOLUMES 2-21 ONLY $1.99 EA.
(THIS WEEK VOLUME No. 4)

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OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY INCLUSIVE TIL' 10 P.M.

DUNDAS ST. BELLEVILLE

BRIDGE ST. W.
FOOD CITY
DUNDAS ST.
HIGHLAND AVE.
BAY BRIDGE RD.

Right next to TOWERS

TOWERS AND GAS BAR

THE DISCOUNTERS - for one stop-savings!

Marchand Under Attack

Regional Expansion Minister Charged with Empire-building

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition party speakers spent Tuesday in the Commons bombing Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand with accusations of excessive secrecy, empire building and outright failure

Before the House was a motion by James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) condemning a lack of co-ordination between the policies of Mr. Marchand's department and those of the government generally, and a failure to bring the issue of regional disparity before the Commons regional development committee. The debate concluded without the motion coming to a vote.

Mr. McGrath said Mr. Marchand has been reluctant to provide information about his department's activities and has blocked investigations by the standing committee because Parliament would soon find he had accomplished nothing.

"No government makes a secret of its successes," Mr. McGrath said, adding that the skimpy information available is strong evidence that regional development policies have been a total failure.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield added an attack on the government's fiscal and financial policies which, he said, have broadened and deepened regional disparity in Canada in the past year despite election promises to the contrary.

"The country is falling back," the Conservative leader added.

Leading off for the NDP in the debate, Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) added an amendment to condemn the failure of official policies to reduce regional poverty and to create new employment.

In his own defence, Mr. Marchand counter-attacked by terming Mr. McGrath's comments "banal, insipid, empty and non-productive." As for Mr. Nystrom, anybody could agree with him that poverty was a bad thing and he had said nothing else, Mr. Marchand said.

In fact, the minister said, under the new industrial incentives program—which offers up to $30,000 to producers for each new job created in an area designated as underdeveloped—the government has approved 360 of 544 applications.

The total represented an investment of $653,000,000 and 22,000 new jobs. The difficulty was only that an average of two years was necessary to put new plants into operation.

A spokesman for Mr. Marchand said later this investment would create 10,500 jobs in the Atlantic area, 6,400 in Quebec, 1,800 in Ontario and 3,400 in the West.

Wading in to defend Mr. Marchand from the criticisms and heckling of Mr. McGrath and John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate), Transport Minister Don Jamieson commended the deliberate and cautious approach Mr. Marchand has brought to his job.

Without care, he said, government policies could lead to such conditions as the over-capacity which threatened Newfoundland's fresh frozen fish industry less than two years ago.

Often, he said, the only answer to the issue of under-development in the Atlantic area has been: "Give us another fish plant."

The Transport Minister added in defence of Mr. Marchand's plan to designate growth centres in under-developed areas that the only alternative is continuation of the "pastoral syndrome."

Centralization is necessary to enable people to obtain better schooling, medical care and job mobility than when they lived in isolated communities, he said.

Mr. Stanfield accused the government of taking "a cold-blooded, disinterested attitude" to Saskatchewan which only two years ago was a "have" province and now is in trouble.

He added that Ottawa has been using its power to "take a strangle-hold on provinces like Prince Edward Island" through an extremely centralized program.

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$ Talk about savings!

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE
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IN 2 BELLEVILLE STORES ONLY

Depend on A&P for the Tastiest Meats in Town

FRESH DAILY!

RAISIN PIE OR PEACH PIE
Jane Parker
Full 8" 24-oz pies
2/89¢
Reg. Price each 59c — BUY 2, SAVE 29c

JANE PARKER
ANGEL CAKE large size cake 39¢

JANE PARKER
HOT CROSS BUNS
pkg of 6 39¢ | pkg of 12 69¢
They're Delicious!

Canada Grade "A", Eviscerated
VACUUM PACK
FROZEN
Turkeys 42¢ lb
10 TO 14-LB Average

Canada Grade "A", Eviscerated
Vacuum Pack, Frozen
Rock Cornish GAME CHICKENS 78¢ each
18-oz Minimum

Canada Grade "A", Eviscerated
VACUUM PACK
FROZEN
Capons 48¢ lb
5 TO 7-LB Average

WHOLE OR HALF SMOKED RIND ON
SIDE BACON lb 78¢

Peamealed BACK BACON
END CUTS lb 88¢
CENTRE CUTS lb 98¢

PRODUCE VALUES

LETTUCE
California, No. 1 Grade, Large, Firm, Green
2 for 28¢

GRAPEFRUIT
Florida Pink, Full of Juice, Size 48
10 for 68¢

Florida, Red, No. 1 Grade
NEW POTATOES 5-lb cello bag 68¢
Florida, No. 1 Grade, Washed and Trimmed
CELERY HEARTS each 38¢
Mexico, Firm, Ripe
STRAWBERRIES pint 38¢
Florida, Famous Honey Murcotts
ORANGES FULL OF JUICE doz 68¢
PHILO CORDATUM 3 3-inch pots 1.00

Fresh
Red-Brand Beef
FRESH MINCED
Ground Chuck
Buy 3-lbs or Over lb 76¢
OR
EXCELLENT FOR BRAISING
BLADE STEAKS
Your Choice lb 78¢

Save on Frozen Fish
A&P Brand, Frozen Reg. Price 69c — SAVE 10c
COD Batter Fried 16-oz pkg 59¢
High Liner Brand, Frozen Reg. 89c — SAVE 10c
FISH STICKS Boston Blue 24-oz pkg 79¢
High Liner Brand, Frozen Reg. 69c — SAVE 10c
FISH & CHIPS (Cod) 24-oz pkg 59¢

WHY PAY MORE ?

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND
SMOKED, PICNIC STYLE
PORK SHOULDER (SLICED lb 62¢) lb 58¢
MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE, ANY WEIGHT CUT
BEEF BOLOGNA LB 36¢
SX BRAND, TRAY PACK, PURE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 68¢
SX BRAND, PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT 1-LB ROLL 48¢
SCHNEIDER BRAND
POLISH STYLE SAUSAGE LB 78¢

READ THIS SAVER!

MARY MILES
WIENERS
2-LB PKG 98¢

A&P

SAVE REAL CASH!

Wrinch Saw 500 Sick Biafran Children Lying Naked on Floor

OTTAWA (CP) — The chairman of the Canadian Red Cross, Maj.-Gen. Arthur Wrinch, said Tuesday reports of mass starvation, rape and looting in the wake of the Nigerian civil war have been exaggerated.

But he added that he saw "some horrible sights"—including 1,400 small children suffering from advanced malnutrition—during his 11-day visit to Nigeria at the request of the Canadian government.

He flew there three days after the Biafran secessionist regime officially surrendered Jan. 12.

Maj.-Gen. Wrinch appeared before the Commons external affairs committee which is investigating Canada's relief efforts on behalf of Nigerian war victims.

He told the committee the Canadian government should work through its mission in Lagos to convince the Nigerians to admit Canadian welfare workers to aid in food distribution, as well as doctors and nurses.

He said he saw two large groups of children, 500 at Port Harcourt and 953 near Owerri, who were suffering from kwashiorkor, a condition produced by severe protein deficiency.

At Port Harcourt, the children, mostly between one and five years old, were lying naked in the mud or on concrete floors. "A few were on beds. There were not enough mats." Nearly all the children were suffering from diarrhea.

"The place had been cleaned up before I saw them and I thank God it was."

After the visit, he said, he had to throw away his shoes and trousers because he "couldn't pack them."

His reaction to the scene, he said, was that he was unable to say a word.

"One doesn't speak in a case like that."

The children had been dying at a rate of 20 a day in outlying regions, but once they were taken to the Port Harcourt Hospital their conditions improved. "Its astonishing how quickly they come back when they are given food and care."

Except for the two groups of children, Maj.-Gen. Wrinch said he found conditions in the former Biafran area not as bad as he had expected. The relief program was being carried out satisfactorily, and there were "ample" food supplies to meet immediate needs.

"I had heard stories of mass starvation. I don't think the facts support this."

He saw a great number of refugees on the roads, carrying their belongings on their heads.

"Children of three or four were doing their part and also carrying possessions. The children looked hungry. But they were not skin and bones and they did not look as though they had been starving for a long time.

"They probably hadn't eaten for two, three or four days, but there's a difference between that and mass starvation."

As for looting, Maj.-Gen. Wrinch said there has been looting "in every war that ever was."

There certainly had been some in Nigeria—including the stripping of some large hospitals of all their bedding and medical supplies.

Maj.-Gen. Wrinch said he believed the reason the world press had exaggerated reports of suffering in the civil war was because the "high-powered" public relations organization employed by the former Biafran government had greatly swayed world opinion toward the secessionist regime.

Role of Religion Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Declining importance for organized religion was predicted here Tuesday at the second annual central conference of priests.

Rev. Gordon Irving, associate professor of sociology at St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, told 200 Roman Catholic priests attending the conference that organized religion is beginning to exist only on the periphery of society.

An important change affecting religion was a new emphasis on humanism, accenting personal growth and fulfilment.

The challenge to the priesthood, he said, is to develop new attitudes and a new capacity to deal with this change.

"The best we can provide is the maintenance of traditional values re-cast in new forms."

Read these and reap!

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

Prices effective in Belleville only

SAVE REAL CASH!

PEACHES TRI-VALLEY FANCY SLICED OR HALVES 3 FOR $1

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7½-OZ PKG 15¢

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE OR COLOURED Reg. price 36c — SAVE 7c PKG OF 2 ROLLS 29¢

MONARCH FLOUR 7-lb. 12c off 63¢

Save 22¢ Over National Brands **A&P LIQUID BLEACH** 128-fl-oz plastic container 69¢

Orange Pekoe **SALADA TEA BAGS** pkg of 60 76¢

Shirriff Lushus (Assorted Flavours) **JELLY POWDERS** 3-oz. pkg. 8¢

Discount A&P FOODS

Tomato **CAMPBELL'S SOUP** 2 10-FL-OZ TINS 25¢

A&P Brand **EVAPORATED MILK** 2 15-FL-OZ TINS 31¢

Jubilee Mild **CHEESE SLICES** 8-OZ PKG 38¢ 16-OZ PKG 69¢

Maple Leaf Brand **LARD** Reg. Price lb 29c — SAVE 9c 2 1-LB PKGS 49¢

write this one down!

Pantry Shelf, Reconstituted **APPLE JUICE** 4 48-fl-oz tins $1.00

READ THIS SAVER!

OCEAN KING **COHOE SALMON** 7¾-oz tin 49¢

BOTH BELLEVILLE A&P STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

SHOP A&P AND SAVE!

A&P Brand **CHOICE PEACHES** Reg. Price each 39c — BUY 2, SAVE 9c 2 19-fl-oz tins 69¢

A&P Brand, Choice, Whole **WHITE POTATOES** Reg. Price 2 tins 47c — BUY 5, SAVE 19c 5 19-fl-oz tins 99¢

Iona Brand **PEAS** Reg. Price 2 tins 43c — BUY 5, SAVE 9c 5 19-fl-oz tins 99¢

A&P Brand **CHOICE TOMATOES** 3 28-fl-oz tin 89¢

Iona Brand **DESSERT PEARS** Reg. Price 2 tins 57c — BUY 4, SAVE 15c 4 19-fl-oz tins 99¢

Yukon **GINGER ALE** Plus Deposit 6 30-oz. bottles 79¢

In Tomato Sauce **HEINZ SPAGHETTI** BUY 4, SAVE 7c 4 19-fl-oz tins 99¢

First Grade **WILDMERE BUTTER** 1-lb pkg 67¢

DISCOUNT BEAUTY AIDS

Miss Breck, Regular or Super **HAIR SPRAY** EXCELLENT VALUE! 8-oz aerosol tin 79¢

Antiseptic **REEF MOUTH WASH** Reg. Price $1.06 — SAVE 7c 17-fl-oz btl 99¢

A&P

STOP! WISHING...

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

GO! WANT ADS

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 968-4571

CONSECON LAKE — Furnished cottage, electrically heated, on nicely treed lot with good beach, boat house and boat. Patiently waiting its new owner and with excellent terms, your down payment may be enough. Call Cec. Ruttan on this exclusive listing at 968-4571.

WANTED FOR CLIENT — 4 bedroom or 3 large bedrooms, brick home preferred, vicinity of Charles, Anne, Albert, Foster, Chatham, etc., toward the North end of these streets preferred. Willing to pay full appraised value for right home. This could be your home if description fits. Phone Ken Murrell for further details, at 968-4571.

CENTRAL EAST HILL — Make your dollars go further by investing in this four bedroom two storey frame home. Why pay rent any longer? Your down payment may do. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with 2 pc. bath down and 4 pc. bath up, large covered patio all for $17,500.00. Please contact George Crawford to see through, at 968-4571 .

CLOSE TO RETIREMENT? — Then this solid brick home just minutes north of Belleville could be the answer to your dreams. All conveniences and includes 100 acres of good soil for those beef cattle you have always wanted. Priced at $35,000.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid for further particulars at 968-4571.

DUPLEX $5,000.00 DOWN — Modernized throughout, new wiring, plumbing and furnace. Separate entrance for both self-contained units. Close to schools and bus routes. Harold Dafoe has the details at 968-4571.

ELECTRIC HEATING — is but one of the many attractive features in this almost new home. White brick bungalow, 3 good size bedrooms, bright spacious Hollywood kitchen, full basement. Plaster walls. Most of the landscaping is done. Priced right at $22,000.00 with a reasonable down payment. 8½% mortgage. Don't miss this one. Call Barbara Ashley tonight at 968-4571.

ONLY $2,500.00 — Large lot 98' x 200' with access to Bay. Located between Belleville and Trenton. Excellent view. Buy now when prices are right and build in the Spring. Phone Tom Landers at 968-4571 for details.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
(Next to Tim Horton's Donuts)
968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

$1,900 — 25 acres wooded land north of No. 7 Highway.
$19,000 — 3 bedroom brick fully modern, 3 acre lot.
$7,300 — 3 bedroom, low taxes and down payment.
SHIRLEY DAVIS — 962-9104

$15,900 — 4 bedroom, west side, 7% mortgage, solid brick.
$20,200 — 3 bedroom brick, 6¾% mortgage, carries for $120 per month including taxes.
$20,900 — 3 bedroom brick, recreation room, quiet area.
ALBENA PENN — 962-9104

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

STIRLING

Four bedroom home, large living room, large dining room, large modern kitchen, full basement. Home newly renovated. Asking price only $20,000.00.

Three bedroom home, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with bar, garage, good deep lot. Asking price only $16,500.

Four bedroom home, living room, separate dining room, good size kitchen, full basement garage, extra large lot. Asking price only $16,500.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS REDUCED $2,000.00

Good opportunity for an ambitious couple. Equipment included, apartment in rear. Reason for selling, ill health. Priced $3,500.00.

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
968-6795
— OPEN EVENINGS —

F3-31

ACREAGE OF LEVEL LAND

Overlooking Trent River,
Ideal Building Lots,
On Scenic Hwy. 33
Phone Mornings Only
968-5685

Ja24-12

N. S.
SMITH
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

$2,000. DOWN
BUYS 2 HOUSES
$15,900. FULL PRICE

Carries less than rent, twelve rooms, in all. This one won't last.

I NEED HOUSES FOR THIS SPACE

CLIENTS WAITING, SOME WITH ALL CASH

3 bedroom farm house
5 Mile Radius Belleville.

3 Bedroom Home, Cannifton.
4 Bedroom Bungalow, Belleville.

BUYING OR SELLING
CALL ACTION MAN
GRANT LUNDY 477-2165

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7899 after 4 p.m. N10-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

FAMILY ROOM IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A real eye catching model sure to please the entire family. Family room is sure to sell this house. Mother will truly enjoy this ultra modern kitchen with breakfast room. There is an L-shape living and dining room and 3 bedrooms. A second bath on main level is handy to kitchen and family room. There is a built-in garage. All this for just over $3,000.00 down.

POSSESSION NEXT MONTH BUNGALOW

Consisting of 3 bedrooms, L shaped living dining room and bath. A very functional house with full basement. You can't do better in the $22,000.00 range.

ORDER NOW FOR SUMMER POSSESSION

Orders are starting to come in now for custom home construction. We will visit you in your own home to go over plans and financial arrangements. Please call for appointment at your convenience.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

We have a number of 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. $163.00 monthly includes stove, fridge, electric heat, hydro water and cablevue. Laundry facilities available in the building.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
SALES OFFICE 962-3393
11 VICTORIA AVE.
"Lakeland Natural Gas Available In All Our Houses"

Ja24-tf

C.E. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 962-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

ESTATE SALE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

West side, very central, land area over 1 acre including one storey concrete building of 2400 square feet with three truck bays, storage room, office, and wash room.

EAST HILL $21,500.

Victoria Avenue, 1½ storey residence featuring 18-foot living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, den, heated sun room. Tiled bath room and two nice bedrooms, full basement with large recreation room, work room, laundry room, walk out basement to a fenced lot fully landscaped including many trees. This home includes many extras viz. aluminum doors, screens, broadloom, TV tower set in concrete base and attached garage. This is a well kept owner's home. $3,000. down and balance on one mortgage.

Evenings Call:

ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
NORA KINCAID	965-9209
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840
VI LINDGREN	962-3673

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

133 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

BAY OF QUINTE

300 ft. in one parcel, south shore, this could be made very beautiful. Gentle slope to water. Full price $16,900.

FARM 8 MILES FROM BELLEVILLE

4 bedroom frame house, 3-pce. bath, modern kitchen, forced air heat. Outbuildings need repairs. 93 acres. Back end of property fronting on 401 highway. Priced to sell at $17,500.

MOVING TO NAPANEE?

Two storey 7 room house with garage and utility building on a spacious lot, one block from school, within walking distance of main street. In excellent condition, at the giveaway price of only $12,000.

BELLEVILLE

This 2 year old brick split level in "as new" condition. Three bedrooms, family size kitchen, separate dining area. Paved drive, centrally located. Priced to sell at $21,400. Carries for $126.00 P.I.T. Your down payment may do.

On Duty: Duane Dillenbeck
Patrick F. Halloran

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

GOT THE URGE

to move, but don't want high interest payments? Perhaps you'd be interested in purchasing the equity this dazzling, clean 3 bedroom home on Bradgate Road, with a lot 71 x 125 offers. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

NOTHING PERSONAL BUT - - -

we think you are missing out if you've been looking for a good business investment and haven't seen our variety and grocery store located on the east side of Trenton. Attached residence adds to the value not to mention convenience to the owner. For details call JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154.

QUIET ELEGANCE

This beautiful old home on Bridge Street has been carefully renovated in order to combine original charm with modern requirements. Many features include double living rooms with fireplaces, formal dining room and fireplace, deluxe family kitchen, panelled family room, 2½ baths, plus many other tasteful appointments. Call ROSS SWAN, 962-9154 to inspect.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

507 Dundas St. East	$11,000.00
44 Victoria Ave.	$13,500.00
134 Victoria Ave.	$19,300.00
196 Dundas St.	$19,900.00
20 Maple Drive	$24,500.00
19 Porter Ave.	$25,500.00
92 Bertram Blvd.	$24,500.00
265 Haig Rd.	$26,900.00
Bird Crescent	$28,400.00
12 Village Drive	$29,900.00
26 Stanley Park Drive	$32,500.00
185 Wellingston St.	$55,000.00

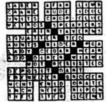
221 FRONT ST.
962-4528

If no answer call:
HAROLD WILKINSON — 968-5234
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

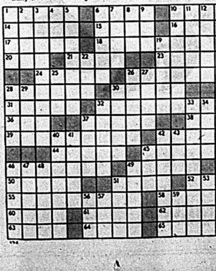
ACROSS
1 Stunning defeat: Slang
6 Feminine suffix
10 Unkind
14 Entertain
15 Thailand's neighbor
16 Choir member
17 Accepted folkways
18 Auspicious
20 Commit a faux pas
21 Leon ----: Amer. author
23 South African province
24 SW Arabia republic
26 National League team
28 Endorsed
30 Group of skits, dances, ect.
31 Bitter purgative drug
32 Superficial covering
36 Fruit concoction
37 Bird
38 Nothing
39 Place of many trees
42 Saudi Arabia city
44 Assail
45 Consigned to obscurity
46 Compressed blocks of solid material
49 Made quiet
50 Keep away from
51 Name, for one
52 Sprite
55 French delicacy: 2 words
58 Boredom
60 Fork feature
61 Corridor sign
62 On the ----
63 Luge
64 Contradict
65 Not sec

DOWN
1 Notoriety
2 Roman god
3 Groom's implement
4 Compass point
5 Takes up again
6 Charmingly mischievous
7 New Mexico community
8 "High ---"
9 Timetable abbreviation
10 Gene Mauch or Walt Alston
11 Make very proud
12 Essential oil
13 Christmas songs
19 Excessive
22 Inflamed
25 Augment
26 Fabric
27 Ceramist's apparatus
28 ---- California
29 Winglike
30 Oppose by contrary proof
32 Goes to the polls
33 Occurence
34 Agreeable
35 Flower: Informal
37 Musical sign
40 "Much ----!"
41 Orchestra section
42 Talks indistinctly
43 Before
45 Bakery item
46 Willam Howard and Robert A.
47 French month
48 American pioneer
49 Antiquated
51 Opposed to: Dial.
53 Evangelist
54 The hand: Informal
56 Guided
57 Devon river
59 Presently

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/4/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

On Duty — Ron Walmsley

GOOD LOOKING GOOD ADDRESS

This nearly new two storey is ideally located for schools, shopping and recreation. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths and separate dining room on extra big lot with plenty of space for the kids to romp. Rapid possession. Shown by appointment.

CLOSE TO ALEMITE

Would you believe this good looking brick bungalow could be yours for just $19,200? Three bedrooms, 2 car garage and a serene neighborhood are a few of the features that makes this a good buy. Phone tonight for full details.

SO UNIQUELY DIFFERENT

You'll be impressed and delighted with the way this four bedroom brick has been done over. Carpeted throughout, seperate dining room, spacious family room and ultra bath. Full price $26,000 and $5,000. down would handle.

968-5757
J. E.
McKinney
LTD.
REALTOR

JOYCE

NEW LISTING

Owner transferred and must sell. 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet west end street. Large finished recreation room in basement. Full price only $19,750.00. Act now before it is too late.

CATHERINE STREET

Don't let the outside fool you! This home is completely modernized throughout. 3 bedrooms, carpeted TV room, large kitchen and double living room. You've got to see it to believe it. Call tonight for an appointment to see for yourself.

EAST END

Live in quiet comfort on Southwood Crescent in this roomy 3 bedroom split level. The wood burning fireplace is the focal point of the spacious living room. Carries for $141.00 taxes.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ALCAN
UNIVERSAL
HOMES
ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

Buys a 3 bedroom bungalow, Ravine lot, central location, Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated, 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $19,995.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-3066 or 478-3467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling, 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9¼% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $15,995.00 with only $2273.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-3066 — 478-3467. For more information.

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland NATURAL GAS LIMITED

F2-6t

COTTAGE or HOME

2 bedrooms, combined living room and kitchen, sun-room, 3-piece bath. Furnished including frig. and stove. Well insulated. $6,800. Taxes $60. Private, no realtors. For appointment.

PHONE 968-7083

F2-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

962-3418
180 North Front Street

PARKDALE AREA — New three bedroom bungalow — large rec. room, with fireplace and attached garage. Ready for occupancy early spring.

WEST HILL — Good family home at a very reasonable price — no crowding in the kitchen and sleeping arrangements allow for four bedrooms; conveniently located close to schools — asking $15,900.00.

COUNTRY LIVING — CITY CONVENIENCE ! ! !

SOLID brick older type home on old Picton Highway only two miles from Belleville located on large lot. This home could be easily duplexed. Asking price just $24,500.00 — your down payment may do.

GERI LOGAN	392-9081	AL DURAND	969-3630
FRED NELLES	967-1734	DOREEN RUDD	962-3180
TOM DUTTON	962-3051	BILL CLOSSON	967-1730
JACK BARRETT	962-1273	HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

A GOOD HOME

at a modest price. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen, dining room, living room and three - piece bath. Asking $10,900. A low down payment will do.

6¼% MORTGAGE

3 bedroom tri-level with attached garage. Tastefully finished in brick and cape cod siding featuring dining area plus everyday eating space in this most attractive kitchen. Let us show you the fine features of this 6-year old home.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . .

GORDON DETLOR	962-4174
GORDON WOODS	962-8217

FARM — 85 ACRES — 8 room two-storey frame home completely modern throughout, 2 barns, price $40,000.00. Located within 8 miles of the city.

$1,000.00 DOWN. Buys a good two storey attached brick home with 6 good size rooms. Located on the West Hill close to Front St.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE
962-9593

PRIVATE SALE, NEW 12 UNIT apartment, broadloom throughout. Write for further information, Box A-48 The Intelligencer. F4-3t

LOTS FOR SALE

COUNTRY LOT 18 MILES NORTH of Belleville near water, well water. Telephone and hydro. Offers, 962-3094. F4-6t

MORTGAGES

$20,000
For
Preferred Speculation
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Write Box A-12
c/o The Intelligencer

Ja31-6t

FUNDS AVAILABLE
For
Short Term Loans
and
Interim Financing
Write Details To
Box A-8
c/o The Intelligencer

Ja31-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet at 8.15 p.m. on Feb. 5th in the Belleville Recreation Centre All single parents welcome. For further information, phone 962-8803, 392-8516 or 392-4061. F3-2t

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

MATURE WARDEN WITH CHAUFfeur's license, apply in writing to Ontario Humane Society, R. R. 2, Belleville. F4-3t

CARETAKER FOR PART TIME position, for Kiwanis Centre, Dundas Street, East, 962-3332 or 962-1102. F4-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171. Ja17-tf

Full Time

Hairstylists

Required Immediately Male or Female

Excellent Working Conditions and Salary With Highest Commission.

CALL 968-8456 For Appointment

CONTINENTAL HAIR STYLIST

Foster Avenue — Belleville F4-3t

Let Your Free Saturdays, supplement your income. If you have a car you could earn between $60. and $100. per week. Join our part time sales force.

548-7897

316 Barrie Street, — Kingston F4-3t

WANTED FEMALE

OLD ESTABLISHED RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE REQUIRES FULL AND PART TIME HELP AS FOLLOWS:

SALESGIRLS required full time for Ladies' Ready to Wear Department and Drapery Department (knowledge of sewing and materials an asset)

SALESGIRL required for part time work on Notions and Accessories Counter.

PAY commensurate with experience. Usual hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

APPLICANTS, reply in writing stating experience and references to—

BOX A-30

THE INTELLIGENCER

F4-3t

HOUSE OF FULLER

Service is our motto

Help us fulfill our obligation.

Be a "FULLERETTE"

Call or Write Mrs. B. Dougall

21 Crestview

962-6510

Ja30-tf

AVON HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSiness opportunity for the right persons. Newly created territories — call for additional representatives. Act now! Neighborhood territory may be available. Call 546-1912, Kingston or write Mrs. M. Stacey, 329 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. Ja7-1m

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES REquired. Apply in person to the Tops Motor Hotel, 325 North Front Street. Ja30-tf

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME THREE to five days weekly. No weekends, phone 962-3042.

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, CORbyhill area, 337-5570. F4-4t

BABYSITTER FOR 2 SMALL CHILdren in my home on Moira West, 962-3094. F3-3t

WOMEN REQUIRED FOR OFFICE dusting, evenings, Monday to Friday, married applicants only need reply, 962-5744. F3-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTed, full time, apply in person to Belmont Restaurant, 389 Front St. F3-3t

LADY WANTED FOR PART DAYS, or live in, to help in rooming house, good wages, apply in person 268 Coleman Street. F3-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK 35 YEARS IN own business requires position any where. Abstainer. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. F4-6t

G. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 395-2551 — 395-7502. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5576 Trenton. F2-1m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE, DAN Bradley, Prop., 12 Mikel Ave., Belleville, 962-1502 or repairs and installations of all kinds including electrical and plumbing. Experienced in Cascade 60. F3-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call R. F. Hubbs, 962-8206. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3094. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 962-7137. O27-tf

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL renovate or make your new drapes at reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery. Call between 10 and 3, 962-8130. F4-6t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days a week near downtown, 962-3108. F4-3t

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home, vicinity Sidney St., 968-6827. F3-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days week. Queen Victoria School area, 962-9043. F3-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4654. Ja23-tf

WANTED — 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, preferably East Hill to rent or purchase, 962-2113 between 4.30 and 5 p.m. F3-3t

APARTMENT REQUIRED FOR MOther and child near Dundas Street East. Immediate occupancy needed around $75. 968-7976. F3-3t

TO RENT — THREE BEDROOM house in city or East of Belleville. Call Kingston collect 389-3908. F4-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

FOR RENT

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS !

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified. Ja21-tf

MODERN ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

With balcony in new quiet adult building, stove, frig, washer, dryer, cable TV, parking, close to Northern.

$130.

Superintendent — 962-6825

962-6825

F2-4

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTment, $118. monthly, 962-4375. F3-3t

FURNISHED HEATED, ONE BEDroom bachelor apartment, central, parking, private entrance, available immediately, 962-7382 after 3. F2-6t

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill, Phone 962-6908. F2-tf

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, 270 Charles. Available Feb. 1, $100. monthly, 962-5391 nights 968-8183. Ja30-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished and all services included. Weekly $35. Station Street, 305. Phone 962-3961 or 962-8130. Ja30-tf

SINGLE AND FAMILY UNITS available with TV and shower. Apply Salmon River Motel. Phone 968-4406. Ja26-3w

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, closed building, broadloomed floors, appliances, cablevue, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. Ja5-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

THREE ROOM DUPLEX, EAST HILL area, close to downtown, 962-7700 after 6. F3-3t

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Apply to Box A-15 The Intelligencer. F3-6t

WEST HILL, HOUSEKEEPING room, in good home, phone 962-1167. F3-3t

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads. Ja31-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

294 FRONT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. Ja8-tf

450 ACRES FOR RENT

Big barn, other buildings and water, 320 acres can be worked or pastured, also 3 bedroom house with all modern conveniences. Will rent land on yearly base or house and land on ten year. About 18 miles north east of Belleville.

APPLY BOX A-80

THE INTELLIGENCER F3-3t

35 ACRE FARM, ALL CONVENIENces, within commuting distance of Belleville. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F4-6t

MODERN ONE BEDROOM APARTment, broadloom, cablevue, stove, frig., electric heat, available now, 962-7181. F4-3t

HOUSE IN FOXBORO, 3 BEDROOMS living room, kitchen, bathroom and full basement. Available Feb. 1st. 967-1076 after 6. F4-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, kitchen and bathroom, heat, hydro, garage, $125. monthly. 267 William. Apply Olympia Restaurant, 318 Front St., 962-3022. F3-3t

GROUND FLOOR NEWLY DECORated one bedrom apartment, heat and hydro, $100. monthly, sunporch, 968-3063. F3-3t

WEST HILL, 3 ROOM APARTMENT, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, heat, stove and frig., all for $90. 962-0673 for appointment. F4-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $25. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-34 The Intelligencer. F2-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, TRENton East, Birdale Heights, $160. monthly, 392-8242. F3-3t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6718. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7383 evenings. Jy15-tf

RENTALS

1965 CHEVROLET VAN. PLEASE apply 85 West Moira Stret, downstairs after 5 p.m. F3-3t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension

Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.

136 ALBERT STREET

BELLEVILLE, 962-4030

O27-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

WYNIA'S REST HOME

GOOD FOOD AND CARE

SHARE OR SEPARATE ROOMS

Call 393-3312 BLOOMFIELD

34 WELLINGTON STREET

Ja10-ev-s-w-tf

ROOM WITHOUT BOARD, LADY preferred. Close to Northern Electric, 962-9426.

ROOM AND BOARD, $20. FIVE days weekly, apply 268 Coleman Street. F3-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F3-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home. Tel. 962-9575. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-9354. F2-tf

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET LOcation. Lady or girl preferred. 962-4369 after five. F2-6t

FOR SALE

PAL-O-PAK BLOWN INSULATION

Means maximum savings in fuel. Keep cool in summer. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

SAM'S ALUMINUM

NAPANEE

— FREE ESTIMATES —

Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)

F4-ev-w-tf

SCARVES, TUNISIAN RIB DESIGN, approximate size not including fringe 9" x 52", $1.50 plus wool. 968-5682. F4-3t

TABLE SAW, AIR COMPRESSOR with paint gun, floor fan, several motors, ¼ and ½'s. All in good condition, 968-8300. F4-2t

POKER TABLE, BLACK AND white vinyl top, excellent condition, $15. 962-1130. F4-2t

COCA-COLA COMMERCIAL CHEST cooler, suitable for store etc. $35. Wellington 399-3036. F4-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171,

Ja24-tf

ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS

Custom Fit By

SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE

Free Estimates

Dial operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (no charge)

F4-ev-w-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 365 North Front, open 9 to 7, 962-0068. Ja16-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working, TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. Ja30-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1008. D12-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3020. O4-tf

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANer, one year old, must sell $200. 962-6957. F2-3t

23" ROGERS MAGESTIC TV, NEW picture tube and smaller tubes recently. Walnut console cabinet in excellent condition. Can be seen working. $125. Phone 962-9418 after 4.00 p.m. F3-6t

LADY'S COAT HIGH PILE, FABric, grey, large, $20. 179 Pine after 4.30 or phone 962-5729. F3-3t

USED HOT WATER HEATER, 33-gal. One pair girl's skates, size eleven, 962-3497. F3-3t

ADDING MACHINE (UNDERWOOD) $45. Good condition, 962-3000. F3-3t

MASON AND RISCH PIANO, MODern apartment style, top of line model, excellent condition, 962-3458. F3-3t

MUSKRAT JACKET, SIZE 10-12. Excellent condition $45. 962-3275. F3-3t

COKE COOLER, LIKE NEW, ADding machine, 962-7122. F3-3t

2,000 BALES OF HAY AT 20c A bale, cash, 395-2208. F3-3t

RODNEY FEED OATS, RALPH Redner 962-1806. F3-3t

DUO-THERM OIL STOVE WITH blower and oil tank, good condition, $30. 968-4190. F3-3t

BLONDE WIG, $20. LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bamboo drapes and tracks. Electric saw, 962-3222. F3-3t

9 X 12 RUG, GREEN IN COLOR, in excellent condition, 968-4904. F3-3t

TWO SQUARE DANCING DRESSES sizes 13-14. Worn once. $20. each. 962-6339 after 6 p.m. F4-6t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

CHROME TABLE, ELECTRIC OVEN, Singer sewing machine, mix-master, upholstered chairs, dresser, day-bed antique, 962-0465. F3-3t

LARGE SPRINGER HOLSTEINS and cob corn, Trenton 392-6800. F4-3t

BOOKS, REASONABLE, 477-3337 Thurlow.

FOR SALE

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE SALE

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

Pants — Gloves — Pads — Helmets — Sticks — Skates.

UP TO 50% OFF LIST PRICE

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

Ja30-F6

NEED KITCHEN CABINETS?

ARNOLD DEAN WOOD PRODUCTS

Will install a complete 7-foot sink base with sink, stainless steel sink, and 2 wall cabinets in pre-finished teak, Provincial or Colonial knotty pine for

$240.00

(Will Accept Collect Calls)

PHONE TWEED 478-6245

Ja31-F6

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO !

We need room for spring and summer goods.

DISCOUNTS 25% TO 50% ON ON ALL SPORTING GOODS

Hockey Equipment — Golf Hunting — Camping — Fishing Tackle — Archery Snowmobile Equipment

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

F6-6

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL

MOTORS & COLLISION COMPANY LIMITED 35 EMILY — 962-5346

Ap10-ev-w-tf

FOR SALE

USED MACHINES

—'69 SKI-DOO, 12 H.P.

—'69 YAMAHA, 22 H.P.

—'70 YAMAHA, 12" TRACK

See The BETTER MACHINES from Yahama Prince Edward Sales and Service 968-5862

Jan30-ev-m-w-f-tf

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE

Quality Material By HUNTER DOUGLAS

Quality Installation - Free Estimates Dial Operator and Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)

F4-ev-w-tf

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC range, 2 brief cases, one practically new, 2 pair of girls figure skates 967-1761. F4-3t

FINDLAY CONDOUR WOOD AND coal range with shelf, grey chrome kitchen suite table 30 x 72, like new, 968-3473. F4-7

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, LARGE enough for two Fibreglass model 2 body, 962-3020. F4-3t

HEAVY DUTY MOFFAT STOVE, warming oven, automatic, 962-0453. F4-3t

FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED, spring and mattress, $20. Rotisserie, barbecue, never used, $10. 968-3903. F4-6t

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES

Manufactured By SAM'S ALUMINUM

SAVE 20%

NAPANEE

— FREE STIMATES —

Dial Operator And Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No charge)

F4-ev-o-w-tf

PETS FOR SALE

MINIATURE POODLES, 8 WEEKS old, Phone 962-6021 after five. F3-6t

PUREBRED TOY FOX TERRIER puppies, not registered, average 4 to 6 lbs., Trenton 392-3168. F4-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Championship line, pet stock only $75. Bolan Kennels Registered, 962-6851. F3-3t

TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-9478. F3-6t

DACHSHUNDS — MALE PUPPIES, 7 weeks, black and tan, $30. 392-9145. F3-3t

PUREBRED TOY TERRIERS FOR sale, ready to go now, 968-4349. F3-3t

HORSES

ATTENTION PONY OWNERS Considering Breeding Your Mare?

Champion Chy-an-dour Talytryn — dark grey, 12 hand reg. Welsh stallion is standing at stud to a limited number of mares in the Quinte area this season.

STUD FEE $50.00

With return privileges in season. Board available for visiting mares. For information —

PHONE 613-392-9732

F4-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers to sell privately every Saturday. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja3-1m

14 HOLSTEIN STEERS RISING 2 years old, 10 rising year-old. 30 Hereford stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, February 7. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja31-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME MONEY MAKER

A route of cigarette machines established especially for you in the area of your choice. Capital investment not essential, but good credit references necessary. No selling, four to six hours weekly.

WRITE TO BOX A-9

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja31-6t

AUTO

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

- ● Falcons
- ● Fords
- ● Galaxies
- ● Mustangs
- ● X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

968-6100

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Located At WESTERN TIRE

F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

VOLUME CENTRE

'65 PONTIAC

Wagon, four door, Lic. X14300 with automatic, radio and extras. Ready to go and has warranty. Was $1135.00 Our 1970 2nd month Special —

$976.75

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd, and Dundas East, Opp Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-6600 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

VIVA STATION WAGON

1967 Model, Good Condition, Lic. No. X40882 No Money Down

BOOTH RADIO & TV LTD.

36 Bridge East

Ja30-31-F3-4

VOLUME CENTRE

'67 FORD

Custom Sedan. Lic. 329-354, ideal family car, green, 289 V-8, automatic, clean sharp car. Was $1395.00, Our 1970 2nd month special —

$1250.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-6600 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1965 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL., H.T. automatic, A-1 condition, $1230. Phone 968-8214. F3-3t

PRIVATE SALE — '66 RAMBLER Rebel 550, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white wall tires, very low mileage, excellent condition, 968-4360. F3-3t

'60 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, good running condition and good paint, $130. or offer, no plates, 962-3344. F3-3t

'64 FORD, HALF TON, LONG BOX step side, as is, 968-7246. F3-3t

'66 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE, V-8, automatic, sharp, thirty-three thousand, $2100. 962-6107. F3-3t

1962 PLYMOUTH, SLANT 6 STANDard. Good condition. Phone 962-6322 between 3.00 and 6.0 p.m. Ja30-6t

'67 METEOR RIDEAU, RADIO, POWer steering, automatic, new plates, asking $1630. 392-9687. F3-3t

1964 COMET CONVERTIBLE, 962-4757. F3-3t

'66 FORD HALF-TON, NARROW box, excellent condition, 392-8898 before 3 p.m. F3-3t

'61 WHITE FORD FALCON, $150. 962-1434. F4-3t

'64 ECONO-LINE VAN, HEAVY duty, A-1 condition, 962-8859. F4-3t

1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER. Low mileage 4 speed, tach, radio, etc. Must sell, $2900. or best offer. Phone 968-4839. Ja30-6t

$373. BUYS '59 CADILLAC SEDAN, excellent condition, will trade for aluminum boat and motor, furniture or articles of same value, 962-8082. F2-4t

AUTO

VOLUME CENTRE

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

Lic. 619064. Two door hard top, 14,000 miles (balance warranty), V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, blue, white leather interior. Was $2995.00. Our 1970 2nd month

SPECIAL $2790.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Road, and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-6600 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'64 CHEV. CONVERT.

283, New Holley Carb.

Air Lift Suspension

New Licence Plates

Asking $999.00

968-6864

F3-3t

1962 STRATO-CHIEF 4-DOOR, RAdio, block heater, 6 cylinder, days, 968-5738. F3-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

1969 SKI-DOO NORDIC, 24 H.P. electric start, A-1 condition, phone Stirling 395-2140 nights, 395-6467 days. Ask for Mr. Whitehead. F4-6t

MOBILE HOMES

MID-WINTER SALE — 1969, 60 X 12 Baron mobile home, 3 bedroom, quality home reduced to $7395.00— One only Liberty mobile home — 50 x 12, 2 bedroom home at the low price of $6650.00 — All homes reduced to winter sales prices. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, R.R. 3, Highway 2 west, Belleville, phone 392-8441. F3-tf

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN IN ERROR, BEIGE PURSE from downtown Department Store, Saturday afternoon, contents urgently needed, phone 962-6597. F3-3t

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Saturday, February 14 for —

(a) The digging and backfilling of approximately 430 feet of trench for a 6" watermain on Niles Street East from Maple St.

(b) The laying of the above mentioned watermain. Pipe and materials will be supplied by the Village of Wellington.

Specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk's Office.

J. A. Cleminson,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Wellington.

F3-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL

Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.

ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern

Always items of household interest.

Open For Consignments.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

Auctioneers

TED HENNESSEY — DONALD F. SMITH

Complete Auction Service for Industrial — Commercial — Farm and Home

613 - 475-1735

Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE

On Feb. 11, 1970, at 10 a.m. at Bob's Body Shop, 11 Geddes St., subject to reserve bid, to cover repairs and storage, a 1965 Rambler Wagon, 1968 Lic. No. X21060, Serial 1-535-306. Terms — cash or certified cheque.

CAMERON BUNNETT,
Auctioneer,
PHONE 962-1061

F4-5-9

The Intelligencer

IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY —

ACTINOLITE
Tebo's General Store

BATAWA
Peter Ukeneck

BLESSINGTON ONT.
Blessington Store

BLOOMFIELD
Morris' Grocery
Millie's Grocery

BRIGHTON
P & S Variety
Mark Scanlon Drugs

CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son

DESERONTO
V & R Service
Malley's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market

GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market

FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store

MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station.

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and
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Phone 962-4853
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Board of Education Representative Visits Deseronto Council Meeting

DESERONTO — Deseronto's representative on the Hastings County Board of Education paid his first visit Monday night to the town council. Mr. J. L. Gunning of RR 1, Tweed, is representative on the Board for Tweed, Deseronto, and the townships of Hungerford, Huntington, and Tyendinaga.

Mr. Gunning explained that, with such a wide territory to cover ,it was very difficult for him to attend council meetings. Frequently these interfere with other commitments, such as committee meetings. He agreed with Deseronto itself that it was too big an area and that one man could not do justice to it all.

Mr. Gunning was very helpful, answering many questions to the best of his ability. Such matters as the new teaching methods, and the obvious waste in operation came up for consideration. There was fruitful discussion of many of the matters which have been on the minds of council members ever since the establishment of the county boards. Council was obviously pleased with Mr. Gunning's visit, and his evident desire to be of help.

The question of Deseronto pupils attending the Napanee District Secondary School, rather than attending a secondary school or schools in Belleville, came up for serious discussion. However, Mr. Gunning announced that a newly-formed committee to investigate the boundary lines of the area under its control will meet for the first time next week. Hopefully, Deseronto's position will come up for consideration.

The question must be settled before June if any change is to be made, Councillor Jack Layfield noted Tuesday.

In considering the choice, Mr. Gunning noted that Hastings grade seven and eight pupils are now being taken by bus to visit secondary schools in Hastings. Should Deseronto pupils continue to go to Napanee, the Deseronto public school boys and girls should not be included.

The question of transportation was gone into, and the loss of pupil time in taking their work so far from home, in case they are one day rejected by the Napanee school.

Economy, also, is a factor. Which is cheaper for the Deseronto tax payer, to pay for the education of secondary school pupils, in Lennox and Addington, or have them travel the longer distance to the schols in its own county?

These are some of the phases of the question which will probably be considered when the new committee meets next week.

When asked Tuesday what the next step would probably be, Councillor Layfield stated that the committee would make some recommendation to the Deseronto Council which that council would consider and either accept or reject.

Clerk-treasurer Resigns

DESERONTO — After twelve years of valuable service as clerk-treasurer of Deseronto, Joseph Reynolds handed in his resignation at Monday night's council meeting, the resignation to be effective May 1. With much regret, his resignation was accepted, and council is advertising for applications for the position by March 30.

Mr. Reynolds has been a Deseronto resident since 1940 when he became the manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. His retirement came in 1956 and two years later he became the clerk-treasurer of the town, bringing with him years of experience in banking. For some time he has contemplated retirement into private life, but has been persuaded, privately, to continue.

He and Mrs. Reynolds plan to remain in Deseronto, in the new home they built last year.

Mayor J. W. Sharpe feels a personal loss in the resignation of Mr. Reynolds.

Stirling Public Library Board Elects Officers

At the January meeting of Stirling Public Library board Mrs. Douglas Patterson was re-elected chairman and W. Carmen treasurer. The other members are Mrs. Allan Wells, Robert Hulin and Reeve Donald Rodgers.

Plans were made for the Lake Ontario regional library board meeting scheduled to commence in Stirling in March.

The librarian, Mrs. Blake Faulkner and the assistant, Mrs. Walter Rodgers, reported that several new books would be offered on the shelves at an early date.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 36½
Algoma Steel 12½
Alcan 27
Argus C Pr. 10½
Asbestos 26
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 15½
Bank of N. S. 30½
Bell Canada 40⅝
Bow Valley 25
B. C. Forest 32⅝
B. C. Phone 65
Canada Cement 30½
Cdn. Breweries 8½
C. Chem. W. 6
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21
C.I.L. 13½
Cdn. P. Rail 65½
Cdn. Tire A 67½
Chemcell 8⅝
Chrysler 27½
Cons. Gas 13¾
Cominco 33
Corby B 25
Crush Intl. 13½
Dis. Seagrams 51
Dofasco 21
Dom. Stores 13⅞
Domtar 14½
Falcon 167⅞
Fleet Mfg. 150
Ford Canada 60½
Gen. Motors 70
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½
Guaranty Tr. 9⅝
Harding Carp. 18
Horne — Pitt 380
Home Oil A 23⅝
Hudson Bay Oil 47½
Husky Oil 14½
Imperial Oil 21⅝
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 44½
Int. Utilities 24½
Int. Prov. Pipe 23½
Inv. Cp. A 9⅝
Jefferson 14¼
Jockey Club 475
Lake Ont. Cem. 385
Loblaws B 6⅞
Loeb M. 5¾
MB Ltd. 30⅝
Massey Ferg. 16
Moore Corp. 35½
Noranda 35½
Oshawa A 22⅞
Pacific Pete 27
Power Corp. 10½
Royal Bank 21
Shell Can. 29½
Simpson's 19⅝
Steel Can. 20⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22⅝
Traders A. 10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 38
Union Carbide 14½
Union Gas 14
Versatile 7⅝
Walkers 44½
Westcoast 22½
Weston A 20⅝

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 53
Brunswick 825
Campbell Chib. 12½
C. Tung 201
CS Pete 650
Central Delrio 15
Cons. Morrison 395
Conwest Expl. 13
Copperfields 170
Denison 38
Gunnar 106
Hollinger 39½
Iso 276
Kerr Addison 13
Lake Dufault 18¼
McAdam Min. 93
Northgate 17½
O'Brien 40
Opemiska 13¼
Orchan 395
Patino 47½
Pine Point 36⅝
Place Gas 210
Rio Algom 16½
Sherritt Gordon 21½
Steep Rock 395
Teck Corp. A 195
Triad 300
United Keno 675
Willroy 108

MONTREAL

Brinco 475

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, common 8 cents, March 2, record Feb. 6.

Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd. common 17½ cents, March 14, record Feb. 28.

Bruck Mills Ltd., class A, 30 cents, March 16, record Feb. 13, class B, 15 cents, March 16, record Feb. 16.

Canadian General Investment Trust, pfd. 62½ cents, April 15, record March 31.

Canadian Western Natural Gas, common 23⅝ cents, March 3, record Feb. 13, 5½ per cent pfd., 28 cents, March 2, record Feb. 13, 4 per cent pfd. 20 cents, March 2, record Feb. 13.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., common, 75 cents, Feb. 27, record Feb. 11.

Ford Canada Ltd., common 50 cents, March 15, record Feb. 6.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corp., pfd. 50 cents, April 30, record April 10.

General Motor Corp., common 85 cents, March 10, record Feb. 11.

Hallnor Mines Ltd., common 4 cents, Feb. 27, record Feb. 4.

Hugh Russel and Sons Ltd., class A 20 cents, March 16, record Feb. 27, 1st. pfd. A, 32½ cents, April 1, record March 17.

Obituaries

MRS. ROBERT WALLACE

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Robert Wallace was held Wednesday, January 28th at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Rev. W. C. Cox officiated and interment was in Burnbrae Cemetery.

The bearers were Burton Morton, Frederick Beckett, James Rainie, John Carlisle, Byron Seeley and Glenn Hinds.

REGINALD G. FROST

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Reginald G. Frost, 109 Church Street, Dunnville, who died in Port Colborne General Hospital on Wednesday last in his 49th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. M. J. Caswell conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Frankford Cemetery with interment in Zion Hill Cemetery in the spring. An LOL service was held on Friday evening.

The bearers were O. Pack, G. Pack, F. Pack, A. Barnett, F. Blakely and B. Haggerman.

Mr. Frost was born in Sidney township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frost. He was an electric reduction expert.

He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Gay, two sons, Garry and John Frost and one daughter, Janet Frost all at home. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Helena Wilkinson of Picton and two grandchildren Sarah Lynn and Estelle.

MRS. GEORGE KIDD

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Gladys Gertrude Kidd, 276 Dufferin Avenue, Trenton, who died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon. She had been in poor health for the past two years.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment later.

The bearers were James Riley, Bill Thomas, Albert Graham, Fred Hendricks, Roy Stewart and John Waugh.

Mrs. Kidd was born in Seymour township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Little and had resided in Trenton for the past nine years. Mrs. Kidd was a registered nurse and a member of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.

She was an Anglican by faith.

Surviving are her husband, George Kidd, one son, Richard Hardy, Toronto, two sisters, Mrs. Ross (Kathleen) Stephens, Campbellford, Mrs. Allan (Emily) Woods, Cobourg and three brothers, MacIntosh and Edwin Little, Campbellford, and Erie Little of Havelock. She was predeceased by one sister, Irene, and one brother, Charles.

JACK HICKERSON

TRENTON — The funeral of Jack Hickerson, 7 John Street, Trenton, who died suddenly at his residence on Saturday, in his 37th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery vault with interment in the spring.

The bearers were James and Douglas Hickerson, William Snelling, Larry Greig, Walter Wilson and William Rogers.

Mr. Hickerson was born in Trenton, a son of Mrs. Carrie Hickerson and the late Everett Hickerson and had resided his lifetime in the Trenton area. He was a member of the civil service employed at the CFB for the past four years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Fraternally he was a member of the LOL Trenton.

Surviving are his mother, five sisters, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Snelling, Trenton, Mrs. Jean Chestnut, Trenton, Mrs. Walter (Muriel) Wilson, Prescott, Mrs. William (Diana) Rogers, Petrolia, and Mrs. Larry (Carol Ann) Greig, Thunder Bay and three brothers, James and Douglas Hickerson, Trenton, Claude Hickerson, Cobourg. He never married.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today as a rally that began late Tuesday appeared to run out of steam.

The market turned around in late trading Tuesday and interrupted a seven-day slump.

On index today, industrials were down .16 to 178.62. Golds gained .05 to 154.13, base metals .05 to 114.64 and western oils .05 to 210.23.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 646,000 shares compared with 685,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 134 to 100 with 206 issues unchanged.

Endako was up ¼ to 15. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 41 cents a share compared with 11 cents in the similar 1968 period.

junited Canso, up $1.15 Tuesday, slipped 5 cents to $7.00. The company's annual earnings were eight cents a share compared with two cents in the previous year.

Inco slipped ⅛ to 44⅝. The stock rose 1 Tuesday although the company reported annual earnings of $1.56 a share compared with $1.93 in the previous year.

A sudden change of direction in the final hour of trading Tuesday sent the market to its first gain in the last eight sessions.

The market opened with a small decline and then continued to fall for most of the session. But a quick reversal on Wall Street touched off a sharp turnabout and prices climbed sharply.

On index, the industrial index, off .50 points 1½ hours before the close, ended the session with an advance of 1.20 to 178.78. Western oils were up 1.57 to 210.18 and base metals .45 to 114.59. Golds slipped .30 to 154.08.

Volume was 2,714,000 shares compared with 2,328,000 Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses 273 to 232 with 233 issues unchanged.

Inco rose 1 to 44½. The company reported annual earnings of $1.56 a share compared with $1.93 in the previous year.

United Canso was up $1.15 to $7.05 on annual earnings of eight cents a share compared with two cents in the previous year.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active on light receipts with all classes and grades of slaughter cattle selling at strong prices at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Veal, calf and lamb prices were steady; hog prices were strong.

Slaughter cattle 969: Choice steers 31.50-32.50, with sales to 33.40; good 30-31; mediums 27.50-29.50; mediums 23-27; choice heifers 29.50-30.50; with sales to 31.40; good 28-29; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25; good cows 21.50-22.50, with sales to 23; mediums 20-21; canners and cutters 14-19.50; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 250: Good light stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 173: Choice vealers 40 to 45 with sales to 50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 24-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 509: Base price 39.50-39.60, currently at Toronto 39.60; stags and boars liveweight 20.50.

Sheep and lambs 106: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 31-35; sheep 10-17.

May Ban Night Parking

TRENTON — Overnight parking on Trenton streets may soon be a thing of the past.

Monday night Trenton council recommended that a bylaw be drawn up to control overnight parking on the town's streets.

Cause of the recommendation was a report by Works Commissioner Arthur B. Campbell that automobiles parked on the streets are interfering with services provided by the town - - - including snow removal and possible street sweeping in summer.

The commissioner will bring a further report to council after studying Belleville's bylaw concerning overnight parking on the streets and also the practicability of enforcing such a bylaw.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: If the other motorist is uninsured, how do I collect my accident damages?

ANSWER: You may make settlement directly with the uninsured motorist or you may make a claim against the Ontario Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

Valuable facts like the above, and many others on how to claim payment from the fund and what action to take when the uninsured motorist denies liability, can be obtained from a booklet published by the Ontario Department of Transport. The booklet explains the operation of the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and answers the questions of motorists hounded by the thought of being hit by an uninsured vehicle.

Soon after a claim is made, the claims fund director instructs an adjuster to investigate the case and determine responsibility for the accident. If the uninsured motorist does not deny liability, the Motor Vehicle Accident Claim Fund proceeds with the adjustment of the claimant's loss. If he denies liability, the claimant's loss is resolved by the courts. Provided liability is admitted, payment can be made from the fund and the uninsured motorist's licence and owner's permit are suspended and cannot be reinstated until he files proof of financial responsibility and makes arrangements to repay the Fund the amount paid to the injured party.

The booklet outlines other areas such as coverage for visitors to Ontario, hit-and-run accidents and how much can be recovered from the MVACF. Copies of the brochure are available on request from the Director of Claims, Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, Ontario Ferguson Block, Queen's Park Toronto 5, Ontario.

The Ontario Department of Highways spends $60,000 of taxpayers' money annually to repair highway signs damaged and mutilated by irresponsible hunters' gunshot or bullets.

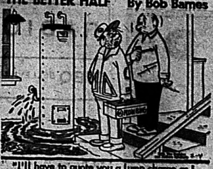
A damaged sign is a useless sign and can't warn the unsuspecting motorist of impending danger. Illegible signs cause accidents because they do not communicate to the motorist.

If $60,000 wasn't required to replace mutilated signs, DOH could use the money for other more worthy purposes. With $60,000 it could buy three 125 h.p. graders or 15 three-ton dump trucks, or finance surface treatment of a 20 foot wide pavement with asphalt emulsion or chips for 30 miles.

Besides costing taxpayers money, a flying bullet or gunshot which misses a highway sign could easily injure people or animals in the background, too.

Put your money to a better use. Aim for safety and dollar saving . . . not for a highway sign.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll have to quote you a lump charge as I haven't time to do it at an hourly fee."

Old Shell Explodes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young Canadian cutting up an old anti-aircraft shell with a torch to make jewelry was killed Monday night when the shell exploded.

Police said Mario J. Maida, 22, who came to San Francisco about three months ago from Niagara Falls, Ont., was struck in the head and chest by fragments from the 40-millimetre shell, which was supposed to have been disarmed.

Fast Transportation Can Aid Canadian Fisheries Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Fast transportation can produce a healthier fisheries industry, an Air Canada sales manager said today.

In a paper presented to the conference on automation and mechanization in the fishing industry, F. R. Laflamme of Montreal said air transportation could provide a better product with a wider marketing area, thus bringing in more revenue that could be used for modernization of plant and equipment.

Full plane loads of frozen shrimp had been successfully moved across the Atlantic in the past year.

In another paper, A. Carsten of Surveyer, Nenniger and Chenevert Inc. of Montreal saw "a steady and profitable outlet for sources" in the development of the fish protein concentrate market.

Although "bland and odorless," fish protein concentrate was comparatively inexpensive and highly nutritious. Capable of taking various forms, it could be used in staple diets and manufactured foods.

An engineer and a harbor planner predicted consolidation of Atlantic fishing operations into fewer and larger harbors. C. K. Hurst of the federal works department and F. Dopplinger, chief of planning for the fisheries service, said current trends point to a concentration of the entire fishing fleet of the Canadian East Coast in five or six ports.

Texts of papers were made available in advance of presentation.

At Tuesday's opening session, a federal fisheries officer, Jean Frechet, called for "scientific fishery management" for the most effective utilization of sea resources.

Without new methods, the fish harvest would reach its maximum between 1985 and 2000. By raising fish in large enclosures to protect them from predators, the annual harvest could be increased.

Mr. Frechet listed several potential technological innovations:

—Satellites, which would locate fish by laser beam.

—Devices, that would use light, odor or sound to encourage fish to group together for an easier catch.

—Remote control torpedoes, to pull nets through the water, particularly under Arctic ice.

In addition, dolphins could be trained to herd fish.

Conference Chairman Dr. A. W. H. Needler, deputy federal minister of fisheries, told delegates Tuesday that technological innovation is necessary if the industry is to survive.

Fishermen were faced with competition from other countries, different foods and other sectors of the economy. Mechanization was necessary.

Machinery Firms Not Productive

OTTAWA (CP) — Productivity in the Canadian farm machinery industry is about 80 to 85 per cent as great as productivity in the United States, a researcher for the royal commission on farm machinery believes.

Christopher J. Maule, economics professor at McMaster University, in a study released Tuesday, said earlier estimates that Canadian productivity was only 68 per cent of U.S. are "a statistical illusion."

The difference, he said, "is due to differences in the way in which shipments are valued when they are reported by the companies to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa and the Bureau of the Census in the United States."

The "value added"—estimates of the value of the work and materials added to raw or semi-raw goods—is valued lower in Canada than in the U.S.

Mr. Maule warned that the same situation may not apply to other industries than farm machinery. Substantial amounts of the shipments in the farm machinery industry are to other divisions of the same company and the transfer prices used "tend to be those that are most convenient to the company."

The report is the third of the commission's research studies to be made public.

Discussion of comparative productivity between Canadian and U.S. farm implement plants were a major item during the public hearings of the commission in Ottawa in 1967. There has been free trade in farm equipment between Canada and the U.S. since 1944.

Industry spokesman at that time argued that there were too many variables involved to make accurate assessments of productivity.

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C. Infants' Plastic Panty: Available in White only. Sizes: M. L. XL. With 4 per pack. Shop early and save! Reg. .79 59c

D. Infants' Blanket Sleeper: Snap front and legs. Nylon fleece. In colors of Pink, Blue or Maize. Sizes: S. M. L. 2.59

E. Flannelette Crib Sheet: Available in a selection of prints or plains. With "Elasticized Corners". 1.77

F. Terry Bibs: Available in a wide selection of assorted screen prints and bindings. Now at this low price! 19c ea.

G. Infants' Three Piece Set: Acrylic knit cardigan, boots and hat. In White, Pink, Blue or Maize. One Size. 1.99

H. Infants' Acrylic Knit Dress: Long sleeve, 2 tone, ribbon and embroidery trim. Pink, Maize, Blue or White. One Size. Reg. 2.39 1.88

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Exceptional Value . . . Ladies' Pants Ladies' nylon jacquard pull on pant. Stove leg. 100% washable. Shades of Navy, Brown, Beige, Turquoise or Mauve. 10-18. 5.44

Ladies' Nylon Boucle Shells Nylon boucle shell with mock turtle neck. In shades of White, Pink, Blue, Navy, Grey, Green or Yellow. S.M.L. 2.99

Ladies' Nylon Gowns . . . Save! Assortment of nylon gowns with full all round overlay. Lace trimmed. A wide selection of colors. S.M.L. 2.77

Savings . . . Bermuda Hose Stretch nylon bermuda in rib and fancy diamond design. Assorted colors. 7-9, 9-11. size 7-9 59c size 9-11 69c

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts With spread collar, guaranteed washable. Plain shades of Blue, Gold, Green, Yellow or Tan. Sizes: S.M.L.XL. 1.99

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 65% polyester/35% cotton. Perma press, neat soft spread collar, Blue, Gold or Green in new medium spring shades. 14½-17. 2/$5 Or 2.59 Each

Great Buy . . . Boys' Sport Shirts Short sleeve, spread collar, guaranteed washable. Plain shades of Blue, Gold, Green or Brown. Sizes: 8-16. 89c

For Little Go-Getters . . . 4 to 6x

I. Girls' T-Shirts: Nylon, turtle neck style. Stripe or solid. Assorted colors. 4-6x. 1.66

J. Girls' Flare Slims: Half boxer. Perma press. Assorted printed or plain cotton. 3-6x. 1.49

K. Boys' T-Shirts: Boucle knit acrylic, short sleeve, crew neck. White with assorted trim. 3-6X. 1.79

L. Boys' Stretch Slims: 100% nylon, boxer waist. Stitch crease. Navy, Brown or Green. 4-6X. 3.44

For The Young Set . . . 7 to 14

M. Girls' Pullovers: Crepe stitch, acrylic, V-neck, 2 patch pockets. Ivory, Red, Navy or Peach. 8-14. Reg. 4.49 3.99

N. Girls' T-Shirt: Nylon. Long sleeve, turtle neck style. "Made in Canada" by Famous Maker. Stripes and solids. 7-14. 1.88

O. Girls' Scooter Skirt: Available in assorted check and floral print cotton. Back zip. Sizes: 7-14. Reg. 2.29 1.99

P. Girls' Flare Slims: Stretch nylon. Boxer waist, stitch crease. Available in assorted shades. Sizes: 7-14. 2.99

Q. Girls' Vest and Skirt: Crochet knit. Beige, Lilac, Lime or Shrimp. 7-14. Vest 2.77 Skirt 3.44

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SATURDAY .... 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Crib Sheet
E.
F.
G.
H.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey: The St. Louis Blues meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Wild, Wild Winter" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Polly Bergen (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "Young Blood Hawk" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - St. Louis Blues meet Leafs in Toronto (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
College Basketball (4)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
ABC News Special (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
Music Hall (8) (7)
Johnny Cash (13)
9.30—Soviet Hockey (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdinck (13)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (9)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Palm Springs Weekend" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mary of Scotland" (6)
MOVIE: "Mr. Denning Drives North" (11)
MOVIE: "Jack the Giant Killer" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Thunder in the Sun" (4)
News (3)

THURSDAY

● Phyllis Diller joins Jim Nabors for an hour of song, comedy and production numbers on channels 4 and 10 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newsbel (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulsen (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (5) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Chapman Report" (4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "I Could Go On Singing" (10)
MOVIE: "Island in the Sun" (7) (5)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Drama Special (9)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 - Drama (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "The Plunderers" (11)
MOVIE: "The Rebel Set" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Cry Vengeance" (4)
News (3)

Ethel Waters Returns to TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ailing but indomitable and trusting in her Lord, Ethel Waters has come back to show business at 73.

She gives a moving performance as Rosey Grier's dying mother on the filmed Daniel Boone segment being shown Thursday on NBC-TV

For six weeks starting Feb. 19, at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre, she is scheduled to re-create her most famous stage and screen role, confidante to a troubled young girl in Member of the Wedding.

"I'm praying that I'll be able to hold out," Miss Waters says. She suffers from heart trouble, high blood pressure and diabetes but feels she has spiritual strength to bear them.

"My doctor's worried about my heart, but Jesus is a heart specialist, too!" she says.

From a squalid childhood in a Philadelphia suburb, Ethel Waters rose to show-business eminence at 17, in vaudeville, as a nightclub headliner belting out Dinah, and Stormy Weather, as a dramatic star of Broadway in Mamba's Daughters and in the movies Cabin in the Sky, Pinky.

Daniel Boone is her first TV dramatic appearance in seven years, the Chicago performance her first stage work since 1964.

She lives alone in a Los Angeles apartment. Now she has felt the trouper's urge again. And "I was grateful for the money."

A large-framed woman who has shed a lot of weight, Miss Waters walks slowly. White hair fringes and big red earrings border the dark, expressive face.

Is religion now the most important thing in her life?

"I don't say I'm a religious person. I say I'm a born-again Christian. And that is the most important thing in my life because I've found my living Savior."

In recent years she has worked in the Billy Graham crusades, singing hymns. The famed contralto is not as strong or smooth as it was, but still is rich.

"I sing because I'm happy. I sing because I'm free. For His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me.

"And you too!" she added happily.

Behind The Glass

Next Monday and Tuesday the women's section of the Quinte Curling Club will stage their biggest spiel of the year with The Intelligencer trophy and accompanying prizes as the goal for the 24 rinks entered.

Betty Walmsley is the chairman of the committee with Jean Lantz as assistant. The prize committee is composed of Kay Pape, Jessie Baber and Nina Gault, while Lou Halpin is looking after the decoration of the clubhouse. The trophy has been reburnished, the keepers have been purchasd and ready for the winning rink along with their prizes. There are a number of outside rinks in this year's competition and the competition in exceptionally keen for this beautiful trophy. Fran Miller and her rink from Kingston had the honor of winning this trophy three years in succession and Helen McCorquodale and Anne Acton are two local rinks that have won the trophy in its years of competition.

The draw opens at nine o'clock on Monday morning and will continue uninterrupted until Tuesday afternoon, when the curlers will break off for the tea hour. This is one of the highlights of the spiel and thoroughly enjoyed especially by the outside curlers.

The public is invited to come out and watch the play and they will see women curlers every bit as good as the best men curlers making almost impossible shots. It is a most interesting spiel and it takes a real good rink to win this beautiful trophy.

PoW SUPPORT

"Former prisoners of war are our program's biggest boosters and often contribute plot idea for our writers to work with," says Bob Crane, star of the PoW camp-localed television comedy series Hogan's Heroes.

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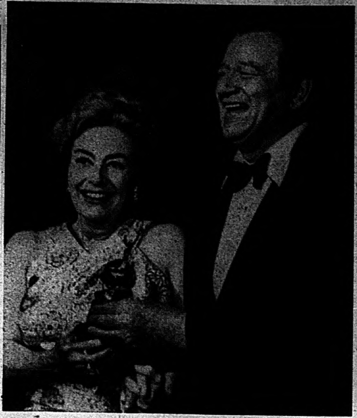

Veterans and Winners

Actor John Wayne is in a happy mood as he presents the Cecil B. DeMille Award to longtime screen favorite Joan Crawford at the Golden Globe Awards presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Wayne himself won a Golden Globe as best actor for his performance in "True Grit."

(AP Photo)

TV Column

Fare Tuesday Not Heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — Television viewers with an appetite for actuality programs had a grim choice Tuesday night. NBC, in its monthly magazine program First Tuesday, showed a segment filmed in sections of India now in the midst of famine. CBS, in its biweekly magazine program 60 Minutes, was simultaneously concentrating on the agony of the bleeding animal in a Spanish bullfight.

NBC opened its two-hour program in a light mood with a report on a self-styled millionaire who made a quick fortune selling imitation shrunken heads, but now is striking it rich organizing "future millionaire clubs" and, for a fee, advising others how to turn a quick buck. It was amusing—and priceless publicity for the subject.

The program also told of a ballet dancer and her husband who took over an abandoned movie theatre in a Death Valley ghost town and painted the flaking walls with murals to simulate an audience. The woman gives solo ballet performances daily—whether anyone comes to see her or not.

A scary short feature presented conflicting opinions on whether there is danger of an earthquake hitting a plutonium plant in the state of Washington where millions of gallons of radioactive water are stored.

A sharp change of pace was the film of the basketball madness that sweeps Galesburg, Ohio, but it was nice to see happy, busy high school students concentrating on sports and cheer-leading.

The CBS program started at about that point, with a report on what co-host Mike Wallace called "the bloodless revolution" in the motion picture industry.

The revolution is made by the young. Wallace said two out of three movie-goers today are between 16 and 25, and they go to see movies "made about themselves."

The young film-makers like to shoot low-budget movies on location, he said. There were bits from interviews from some of the young and avant garde, including the makers of Easy Rider, a smash hit.

At that point, Cleveland Amory took over with his vivid report on "man at his most violent," in the bull ring, and this viewer beat a hasty retreat.

NBC wound up its second hour with a film portrait of Bernadette Devlin, the young member of Parliament who faces jail for her part in the conflicts in Northern Ireland.

The photography and the handling of the profile was revealing and adroit. It was a British production already shown on English TV, but banned in Ireland.

Both are such good programs that it seems a shame they come on the same night.

Westdale Young People Host Visiting Youths

NAPANEE — Eleven young people from Kingsview Church in Weston were guests for a weekend of the young people of Westdale Park Church.

Friday evening was spent playing get - acquainted games, singing, and enjoying the refreshments. Then each guest went home with a host or hostess until Sunday.

Saturday was a long day of activity, mostly out of doors. The afternoon was spent on the Wilson farm at Lime Lake, with snowmobiles, skis and toboggans all adding to the fun. By 10.30 they were all at the arena on skates, and did not stop until close to midnight.

Sunday morning all attended Sunday School, and then church. The visitors assisted Rev. Gordon Hammond with the service. Also, they assisted with the music, playing a special selection making use of organ, piano, trumpet, and guitar.

After having had dinner in the homes where they were billeted, the Weston young folks left for their homes.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Steve McQueen stars in "The Reivers", predicted as 1970's leading Box Office attraction. Evening performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Medium Cool" is dazzling, devastating, brilliant. An exciting piece of work that must be seen by everyone. It stars Robert Forster and Verna Bloom. On the same program "Assassination Bureau" starring Oliver Reed of "Oliver" fame and an all star cast. One show each evening commencing at 7.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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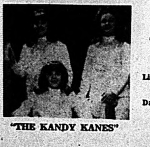
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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
1.55—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
2.30—Matinee - With host Ed Reid.
3.07—To Trenton With Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from Across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern - An interview with Josephy Hromadka, a leading Czech theologian who died in the last week of December, 1969. Brewster Kneen interviewed him in Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion.
9.03—Ideas - Highlights from the Ideas series on CBC - FM culled from a rich storehouse of documentaries, talks and discussions on international affairs, literary topics and The Future of Work.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
9.35—Assignment - With entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.15—Pot O' Gold Contest.
10.55—Assignment - For consumers.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the now generation.
9.03—Orchestra Concert - Vancouver symphony: Overture Prince Igor, Borodin Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30, Rachmaninoff. Guest Conductor: Brian Priestman.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
1.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "What Next" Today: Legend.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

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● STEVE ALLEN SHOW
This Past Summer Julian Starred With MICKEY ROONEY in 'GEORGE M'
SHOW TIME COVER CHARGE $1.00 PER PERSON
DAILY BUFFET
MONDAY to FRIDAY
12 Noon to 2 p.m.
Better than ever for 1.99
Late Dinner Specialty
RIBS and STEAKS
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DANCING NIGHTLY
ROOMS FOR WEDDINGS, MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS
ACCOMMODATION FOR 5 TO 500 PEOPLE

70 50N70 50N70 50N70 50N70
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN SEVENTY
SEE 'THE REIVERS' – 1970's BOX OFFICE SMASH HIT!
Steve McQueen plays Boon
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"The Reivers"
Panavision & Technicolor
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release.

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beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

"Stunning! One of the best pictures of 1969!" —Cosmopolitan
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Starring ROBERT FORSTER - VERNA BLOOM
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"ASSASSINATION BUREAU"
PARK
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
COMMENCES AT 7.30
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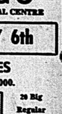
70 50N70 50N70 50N70 50N70

LIONS
BINGO
THURS., FEB. 5 – 7.45 P.M.
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $525. on 55 calls
2nd Snowball Game $325. on 53 calls.
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

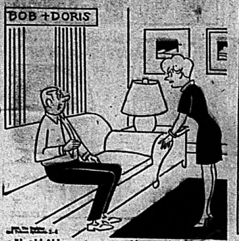
WINTER CARNIVAL
IN FRANKFORD
AT FRANKFORD COMMUNITY ARENA
● FIGURE SKATING ● COSTUME SKATING
● HOCKEY ● SNOWMOBILE RACES
● PANCAKE BREAKFAST ● DANCING
2 FULL DAYS
SATURDAY, FEB. 7 & SUNDAY, FEB. 8
Lunches and Special Sunday Dinner served by women's group.
Watch for Schedule of Events on handbills.
Admission Each Day - ADULTS: $1.00 — CHILDREN: 35c
FRANKFORD RECREATION COMMITTEE

KINSMEN
50c Admission to the Next
KINSMEN SUPER CAR
BINGO
IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
$8,200 IN PRIZES
Including Hi-Lo Game $1,000.
SNOWBALL GAME $1,500.00 If won in 51 Nos.
3 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150.00 EACH
20 Big Regular Games for $50. Each
BRAND NEW 1970 HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG OR $2000 IN CASH
FREE — CAR WASH AT WACKY WALLY'S SHELL STATION TO ALL EARLY BIRD WINNERS
EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 7:30
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
BUSES AT THE DOOR
KINSMEN

ENGLISH STYLE
Fish 'n Chips
only 60¢

UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
211 COLEMAN STREET
DIAL 962-7045

OFF THE RECORD

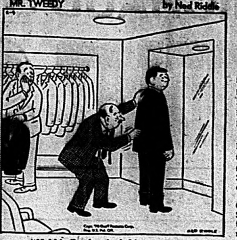
By Ed Reed



"I said ALL women are stupid—you don't have to take it personally, Doris."

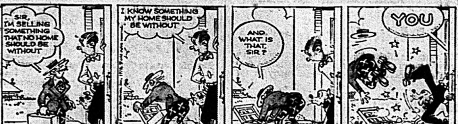
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

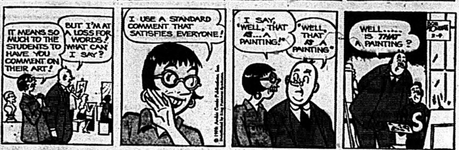


"Hold it, Brady—that's his own coat you're marking for alterations."

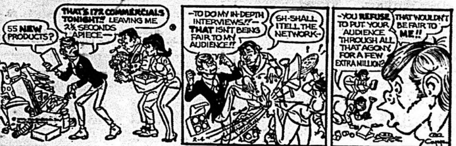
BLONDIE


SIR, I'M SELLING SOMETHING THAT NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT
I KNOW SOMETHING MY HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT
AND WHAT IS THAT, SIR?
YOU
YOUNG 2-4

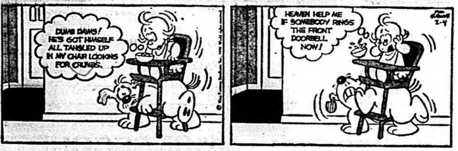
ARCHIE


IT MEANS SO MUCH TO THE STUDENTS TO HAVE YOU COMMENT ON THEIR ART!
BUT I'M AT A LOSS FOR WORDS! WHAT CAN I SAY?
I USE A STANDARD COMMENT THAT SATISFIES EVERYONE!
I SAY, "WELL, THAT IS... A PAINTING!"
"WELL, THAT IS A PAINTING"
WELL..... IS THAT A PAINTING?
2-4

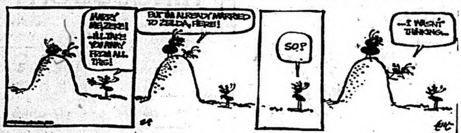
LI'L ABNER


55 NEW PRODUCTS?
THAT'S 172 COMMERCIALS TONIGHT!! LEAVING ME 2½ SECONDS APIECE—
—TO DO MY IN-DEPTH INTERVIEWS!?— THAT ISN'T BEING FAIR TO MY AUDIENCE!!
SH-SHALL I TELL THE NETWORK—
—YOU REFUSE TO PUT YOUR AUDIENCE THROUGH ALL THAT AGONY, FOR A FEW EXTRA MILLION?
THAT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO ME!!
2-4
Al Capp

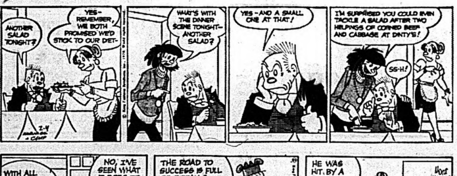
HI AND LOIS


DUMB DAWG! HE'S GOT HIMSELF ALL TANGLED UP IN MY CHAIR LOOKING FOR CRUMBS.
HEAVEN HELP ME IF SOMEBODY RINGS THE FRONT DOORBELL NOW!
2-4

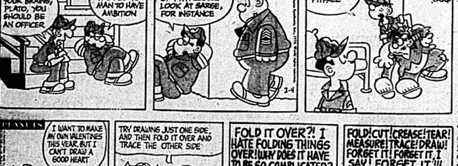
B.C.


MARRY ME, ZEKE! ...I'LL TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ALL THIS!
BUT I'M ALREADY MARRIED TO ZELDA, HERE!
SO?
—I WASN'T THINKING...
2-4

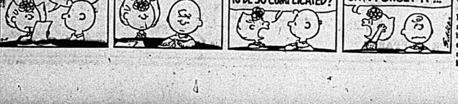
BRINGING UP FATHER


ANOTHER SALAD TONIGHT?
YES— REMEMBER, WE BOTH PROMISED WE'D STICK TO OUR DIET—
WHAT'S WITH THE DINNER SCENE TONIGHT— ANOTHER SALAD?
YES—AND A SMALL ONE AT THAT!
I'M SURPRISED YOU COULD EVEN TACKLE A SALAD AFTER TWO HELPINGS OF CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE AT DINTY'S!
SS-H!
2-4

BEETLE BAILEY


WITH ALL YOUR BRAINS, PLATO, YOU SHOULD BE AN OFFICER
NO, I'VE SEEN WHAT IT DOES TO MAN TO HAVE AMBITION
THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS FULL OF PITFALLS... LOOK AT SARGE, FOR INSTANCE
HE WAS HIT BY A PITFALL
2-4
Mort Walker

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I WANT TO MAKE MY OWN VALENTINES THIS YEAR, BUT I CAN'T DRAW A GOOD HEART
TRY DRAWING JUST ONE SIDE, AND THEN FOLD IT OVER AND TRACE THE OTHER SIDE
FOLD IT OVER?! I HATE FOLDING THINGS OVER! WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE SO COMPLICATED?
FOLD! CUT! CREASE! TEAR! MEASURE! TRACE! DRAW! FORGET IT! FORGET IT, I SAY! FORGET IT!!!
Schulz

Kidnapped Woman Was Scared When Abductors Squabbled

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Socialite Mary Nelles told a kidnapping trial Tuesday that a "split in the gang" made her fear for her life toward the end of her 39 hours of captivity last fall.

The daughter of millionaire Marshall Davis of Toronto was testifying at the second day of the trial of Richard Yeowart, 25, charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap her.

Mrs. Nelles and her husband Cliff were attacked the night of Sept. 7, 1969, as they returned to their home at nearby Claremont, a renovated schoolhouse in a secluded area.

She was taken away in a car and released unharmed nearly two days later after her father paid a $200,000 ransom, since recovered by police. The kidnappers had originally demanded $850,000.

Yeowart, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, is a former Metropolitan Toronto policeman. Five other Toronto bachelors pleaded guilty to the kidnapping last November and were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years.

Mrs. Nelles testified that she began to fear for her life when one of her captors told her the gang did not feel they were getting enough ransom money.

"I thought there was a split in the gang," she said. "I was afraid I was going to be killed."

She said she was unable to identify her captors because she was attacked from behind and kept blindfolded throughout her ordeal. After 39 hours of being kept in the back seat of a car bound and gagged, she said her only injuries were bruised wrists and a swollen nose caused by the bandages over her eyes.

She said the only nourishment she was offered was a glass of orange juice.

Earlier, Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck, outlining his case at the start of the trial, said Yeowart was promised $150,000 for his part in the kidnapping.

"It was Rick Yeowart's part to go into the house . . . his duty to subdue Cliff Nelles," the attorney said.

He said Cliff Nelles was told by Yeowart before Mrs. Nelles was taken away that two Montreal men had been given keys to safety-deposit boxes which contained instructions for them to kill all the members of the Nelles family if the kidnappers' directions were not followed.

Affleck said Yeowart and Ralph Cameron, 22, one of the five sentenced last fall in the case, were the two men who actually carried out the kidnapping.

"The only person who spoke was Rick Yeowart," Affleck said. "Ralph Cameron was almost too frightened to speak."

Mr. Affleck read to the 12-man Ontario County Court jury the ransom note, given to Cliff Nelles after his wife had been taken from their house. In four places the note said "Mary will be killed" if police or press were notified of the kidnapping.

"This is not a threat, it is a positive fact," the note continued.

Mr. Nelles told the court:

"I was very upset and I believed Mary would be killed if she hadn't been already."

The note detailed an elaborate procedure by which Mr. Nelles was to contact his wife's family six hours later and have the ransom ready by that afternoon.

Protest Against Children Walking to School Grows

VAL CARON, Ont. (CP) — A snowballing protest against children walking to school in 30-below-zero weather spread Tuesday night to nearby Azilda.

But parents in the community suspended any action until a meeting with Ontario Education Minister William Davis, who will be in Sudbury Friday on another matter.

The ratepayers meeting Tuesday night originally voted to pull out the Azilda students this morning. They would have joined 1,000 students from this community, 10 miles north of Sudbury, who have been kept out of four separate schools by their 400 parents since Monday.

Val Caron parents were protesting a school board decision to halt bus service for children living within a mile of school. They say it is too cold and hazardous for their children to walk to school.

Gaston Demers, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Nickel Belt, which includes Azilda, persuaded a meeting Tuesday night of 125 Rayside Township ratepayers to wait until Mr. Davis arrives.

Mr. Demers and Elie Martel, New Democratic Party MPP for Sudbury East, who represents Val Caron, were to meet with school board officials later today.

Tuesday night's meeting was called by township Reeve Gilles Pelland, who said he was acting as an individual and not as a representative of township council.

Reeve Pellard, who was in favor of pulling the students out, said:

"If we want something we will have to fight for it and we will have to suffer for it."

One mother who lives almost a mile from the school said she just couldn't send her children out in 30-below-weather and suggested it was just as well to have the walkout now.

Another woman, whose husband voted against pulling the students out, told him indignantly: "You'll hitch-hike to work tomorrow morning—I'm not driving you."

Police were called Monday to Val Caron when parents tried to block buses near the intersection of highways 69 and 634. But there was no violence and police were on hand Tuesday to direct traffic and keep order in the area of the four separate schools where angry parents are picketing.

Roslin

ROSLIN — William and Gertie Johnson of Roslin celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with their nephew Rocque Davis and family at 16 Symington Dr. in Belleville.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Any Breast Lump Must Be Examined

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After having read the letter of the 23-year-old mother who worried about cancer, I am prompted to write this. I am 45, and detected a breast lump two months ago.

Our doctor has examined me twice since, but says as it is "pea-size" I have nothing to worry about. He says he will check in a year. I wish I could put my mind at ease. How can I be the judge of it for as long as a year? — Mrs. B.

Comment: No matter what any doctor thinks (however great his experience and knowledge) he cannot be absolutely certain that any lump (anywhere) is non-cancerous until it is examined under a microscope. (Size, in itself, should not be an index to diagnosis.)

It is true that all lumps are not malignant. But it is also true, that some that appear to be benign may be serious.

Therefore, I suggest — especially since you are apprehensive — that you get another opinion. Your doctor will be glad to recommend a surgeon to study your problem.

Whether he uses mammography (X-ray of the breast) or any other method; even if he decides to remove the lump to have it examined in the laboratory — you will, at least, have the assurance that everything is being done.

A year can be like an eternity for any person worrying whether or not a lump is noncancerous or malignant.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why does a man at 59 rebel and wish to lead a bachelor's life? — Miss X.

Comment: As this is probably of much import to you or yours, I suppose I shouldn't chuckle. I wish I had the answer. Frankly, I'd like to hear his reasons.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What should be included in a complete physical in the form of laboratory tests? All I had was an examination of a urine specimen. — Mr. R.

Comment: Ideally the complete physical should allow sufficient time for a complete history, a head to toe examination, whatever X rays and electrocardiogram are indicated, and laboratory examinations of urine and blood — including tests for cholesterol, uric acid, sedimentation rate, red blood cell, white blood cell and hemoglobin exams.

Further tests will depend upon what the doctor discovers in the patient's history and actual examination. For example, additional studies of tests for liver and kidney function, Pap test, routine pelvic and rectal examinations.

• • •

For Mrs. B.: For a chalazion of the lower lid, wet heat applications and antibiotics are sometimes effective. But this small, circumscribed inflammation of the lid (which sometime follows a conjunctivitis) can be completely removed in the doctor's office by simple surgery.

• • •

For Mr. O.: Phagocytosis is a process in which phagocytes (usually special white blood cells) destroy circulating bacteria viruses or foreign bodies.

Strictly Personal

Poor Should Get Sea Riches

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Since the United States already owns a vast disproportion of the world's resources and riches, and since the inequity between the rich nations and the poor nations is creasing, we must obviously find some way to bring the world more into economic balance if we want to avoid widespread rebellion and revolution.

There is one way to do this without sacrificing a single dollar or resource we already possess. It would be a gracious and generous gesture, signifying to the poor and struggling countries of the world that we are not the oppressors and exploiters as depicted in Marxist demonology.

It is agreed by all experts in the various scientific disciplines that the wealth on and under the floor of the oceans is many times greater than our resources on land. The seabeds of the globe — which represent two - thirds of the total area of the world — contain enormous natural riches we are now technologically ready to develop and utilize.

Since the international seas belong to everybody, those nations with the most money and equipment would normally be the first and most successful to take part in this new "gold rush" for underwater minerals and other resources. And the U.S. would be first of all.

It is my view that we have not only a moral obligation but a practical stake as well in relinquishing all claims to this subaqueous treasure. We should work with the UN's political committee of the General Assembly to assure that international regulation will apportion the largest shares to the countries in greatest need.

More than this, rather than giving military and economic aid to nations, which only foments conflict and often keeps corrupt administrations more securely in power, we should offer equipment and technical help (on a loan-and-repayment basis) to the underdeveloped lands for working the seabeds.

The U.S. already commands some 60 per cent of the world's renewable and nonrenewable resources. Much more will come in when we cultivate our own coastal waters on the continental shelf. Only short - sighted greed would compel us to engage in a new race of underwater colonialism, and compound the anarchy we have created on land.

Our generosity (which is only a form of common sense) would do more to undercut the Marxist attacks on our hegemony of the world's riches than almost any other step we could take. To say "We want no more, and recognize that poverty must be alleviated if peace is to be maintained", would testify most eloquently to our sincere aim of avoiding a nuclear holocaust in a struggle for oceanic treasure.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 5

Your birthday today: Your co-operation with others and the help you attract distinguish this year of major challenge. Greater responsibility is almost certain to come very quickly. Personal relations may suffer from your need to spend extra time at work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A coincidence fires your imagination, and you may figure out a new source of income. Unorthodox ideas have their appeal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The early hours bring increased sensitivity. Intuition helps you to ask the right question or look in the correct place. Act on what you learn.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Long term insurance, establishment of trust funds, installment buying are favored today. Novel situations occur in your career venture and call for fresh ideas, lively attitudes.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You will be ahead if you can make allowances for temperament. Nothing you do or say remains unnoticed now. Home changes temporarily involve inconvenience. It may be cheaper to replace tools, equipment, appliances than to attempt repairs.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Wear clothes which express your individuality today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be independent today. Promote your prospects and schemes, particularly among new contacts. Remember to relax somewhere in the middle of the day to break tension patterns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Lively flips of circumstances are likely today. Plans for bringing your living quarters up to date are much favored. Home life is better this evening without visitors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This may be the last opportunity to leave off some longterm nuisance for a considerable time. Give thought and effort to clarifying your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Re-arrange your appointments, schedules to fit the convenience of those you really want to see soon. There's no point in arguments now. Expend the energy on advancing your career instead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Go beyond your usual habits today with brighter clothing, sharper precision, a little more dramatic presentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today's co-operative efforts have reactions far beyond anything you can reach and touch at this moment, and will last into the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Business ideas require immediate follow-up; get started! In your amusement with new friends, the old friends are not to be neglected.

Many, Many More Big Buys at Our Store

ROBERT MICHAUD'S

See Our Show Windows

GRAND FEBRUARY SALE

of BROADLOOM and CARPETING

A Section Of Our Carpet Department.

You can Save up to.... **50%** And More on Top Quality Name Brand Carpeting

— Hundreds and Hundreds of Rolls to Choose From —

Spectacular purchases from famous Carpet Mills enables Michaud's to offer these Tremendous February buys. Robert Michaud offers over twenty years experience selling name brand carpeting. Wall-to-Wall installations by their own experienced carpet craftsmen. Hurry in for the biggest Carpet buys of the year.

SALE OPENS THURSDAY, FEB. 5th. AT 9 A.M.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVGS. DURING SALE

150 Yards Only—Templeton's 100% All Wool Wilton Velvet GLENDONALD BROADLOOM

Manufactured in Scotland by James Templeton & Co. Ltd.
World renown for their fine all wool carpets.

This carpet must be seen to be appreciated. In rich Woodland Moss Shade. Permanently mothproof.

Regular price 19.95.
February Sale Price only ... **15.95** sq. yd.

HARDINGS "HOUSE & GARDEN" PLUSH PILE CARPETING

EXTRA QUALITY INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

A quality Broadloom with a bonded rubber back undercushion. Choose from such colors as Summer Moss, Sunshine Gold, Brick Red, Emerald Green, etc. 12 ft. width.

Reg. price 8.95.
Special February Sale Price .... **5.95** sq. yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! ARMSTRONG – BRINTON QUALITY BROADLOOM "WINCHESTER" ACRILAN TWIST

12 foot widths. Features: The 100% Acrilan Twist resists carpet marks. Easily cleaned, long wearing, C.M.H.C. approved, Moth proof, non-alergenic, double back construction. Choose from such lovely colors as Oriental Gold. Avocado, Rice Grey, Burnished Gold, Sky Blue, Meadow Green, Maise, Royal Blue, Moss Green, Olive, Mushroom and Bitter Sweet.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE .... **9.95** sq. yd.

Available in wall-to-wall Broadloom or Room-Size Rugs to suit.

KRAUS "CAREFREE" HERCULON BROADLOOM

Guaranteed stainproof for one year. 5 years guaranteed wear. Lovely, lively tweed shades. Excellent for hard wear areas such as kitchen, den, hall, stairs, etc. Choose from Russet Gold, Autumn Green, Spanish Medallion, Tropic Green. 12 foot width.

Regular 8.95
February Sale Price .... **6.49** sq. yd.

Wall-to-Wall Broadloom or Room-Size Rugs to Suit.
EXAMPLE: Rug 9'x12' — Only 77.88

ARMSTRONG'S – BRINTON'S QUALITY "WINGATE" WILTON ACRILAN DELUXE TWIST

An outstanding Broadloom of fine quality Wilton woven construction. The heavy dense pile will give you years of carefree wear. 12 ft. width. Choose from such colors as Avocado, Bitter Sweet, Burnished Gold, Maise, Meadow Green, Moss Green, Oriental Gold and Rice Gray.

Truly exceptional value at this
February Sale Price of only .... **11.95** sq. yd.

HARDING'S "TROUBADOUR" 3 TONED 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON BROADLOOM

Choose from such vibrant shades as Burnt Orange, Tropic Moss, Harvest Gold, Turquoise and Meadow Green. "Troubadour's" 2 tone random sheared broadloom is very traffic resistant, moth proof, non-alergenic and features double back construction.

REGULAR 10.95 — FEBRUARY SALE PRICE .... **7.95** sq. yd.

— In Wall-to-Wall Broadloom or Room Size Rugs to Suit —

"DESIREE" FORTREL SHAG PLUSH CARPETING

Choose from solid 2 color Broadlooms. 11 beautiful shades, White Mist, Radiant Red, Autumn Leaves, Treasure Gold, Antique Maise, Crushed Pineapple, Powder Gold, Arcadian Bronze, Olive Green, Dumont Blue, and Laurel Green.

SPECIAL FEBRUARY
SALE PRICE ONLY .... **10.49** sq. yd.

HARDING'S "TWINTWEED" 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON BROADLOOM

Bright lively shades. One of Harding's finest Nylon Tweeds. Double jute back. Excellent resilience, moth proof, non-allergenic. Easily cleaned, Textured styling. Colors of Autumn Gold, Mountain Fern, Spanish Orange. 12 foot width.

Reg. 10.95. February Sale .... **6.95** sq. yd.

— Wall-to-Wall Broadloom or Room Size Rugs to Suit —
EXAMPLE: Rug 9' x 12' — Sale Price 83.40

TOBAGO LOOPED TEXTURE QUALITY BROADLOOM

A 501 random sheered nylon carpet. Styled in continuous filament pile. Has excellent durability. Resists pilling and fuzzing. Double jute back construction. 8 exciting shades of Lime Green, Copper, Bittersweet Gold, Spanish Gold, Valley Blue, Flame Red, Moss Green and Buttersweet.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE ONLY .... **6.95** sq. yd.

— In Wall-to-Wall Broadloom or Room Size Rugs to Suit —

HARDINGS "KINGSCOURT"

Luxurious carved Acrilan plush. Deep pile of pure luxury. Long wearing. Choose from such beautiful shades as Temple Gold, Pumpkin, Bayberry Red, Sunset Gold, Fern Moss, Laurel Green and Golden Green. 12 foot widths.

REGULAR 13.95
SALE .... **10.95** sq. yd.

Wall-to-Wall Installations or Room-Size Rugs to Suit.

9'x12' 100% NYLON PATTERNED AXMINSTER RUGS BY HARDING CARPET

Your choice of colors and patterns. Wide Selection.

REGULAR $108. — FEBRUARY SALE **79.95**

"STEPLIVELY" BY KRAUS

An excellent wearing Herculon patterned Tweed Broadloom, 5 year wear guarantee and on year stainproof guarantee. Choose from these excellent shades, Forest Green, Golden Gold or Moss Green. Excellent quality for heavy wear areas. 12 foot width.

Reg. Price 8.95. February Sale .... **6.49** sq. yd.

Wall-to-Wall Broadloom or Room Size Rugs To Suit.
EXAMPLE: Rug. 9' x 12' — Only 77.88

HARDING'S "CENTURY" HEAVY QUALITY 100% ACRILAN BROADLOOM

Modern cut and looped design. 12 foot width. Luxurious, deep dense pile. Excellent resilience for long wear. Mothproof, non-allergenic. Choose from 4 exciting shades of Oriental Gold, Frosted Willow, Tropic Moss and Silver Green.

Reg. Price 10.95. February Sale .... **8.95** sq. yd.

— Wall-to-Wall Broadloom or Room Size Rugs to Suit —
EXAMPLE: Rug 9' x 12' - Only 107.40

800 Yards Uniroyal - Heavy
Deluxe Rubber Underlay
REG. 2.98 — SALE .... **2.00** sq. yd.

480 Yards Goodrich
Deluxe Undercushion
REG. 2.00 — SALE .... **1.59** sq. yd.

The Largest Display of Carpeting in the Area.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Friday: Cloudy. High 22. Low 10.

Nixon Won't Halt Arms

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon Wednesday issued a swift and tough warning to Moscow that the United States will pump more arms into Israel despite Soviet objections.

Nixon also proposed limitations on arms shipments to the Middle East, an offer that U.S. officials today predicted the Russians would reject.

Nixon made both moves in a letter to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in reply to messages from Moscow to Washington, London and Paris.

The White House withheld the text of Nixon's reply, but details of his four-point answer were suppied by authoritative sources.

Diplomatic observers said Nixon's missive indicated he was not swayed by Kosygin's implied threat to send more arms to the Arabs if the U.S. agrees to an Israeli request for more phantom and Skyhawk jets. Nixon said last Friday he would decide about the planes within 30 days.

The sources said Nixon also had categorically rejected Russian charges that U.S. arms aid to Israel is promoting tension, saying instead that Washington would supply more war material to maintain the military balance.

American officials noted that the Russians previously have rejected U.S. proposals for a joint arms embargo on the Middle East, and therefore were not hopeful the Kremlin would accept controls now.

Meanwhile Moscow Radio, in an English-language commentary Wednesday night said the conflict between Israel and its neighbors threatened to become full-scale war and blamed Israel for ruling out a peaceful solution by its own actions.

The radio said Israel has been converted from a national centre for the Jewish people into a centre for war.

Nasser May Go To Russia

LONDON (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in a Cairo interview shown on British television Wednesday night that he is ready to go to Russia to ask for more arms.

"They have to give us arms to be able to retaliate," he said. "They have to help us in order to defend our country against invaders, against oppression."

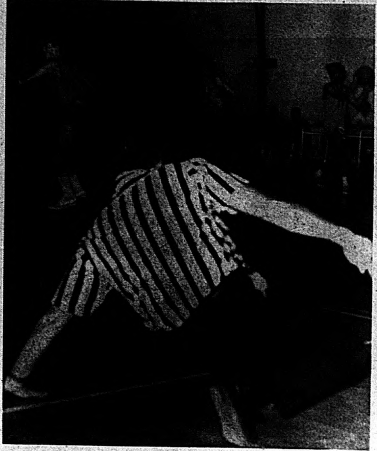
Nasser was asked in the filmed interview with American reporters William Touhey and Rowland Evans whether he recently had been to Moscow.

"I would like to go to the Soviet Union," he replied.

"I think the time is now a good time to go because of the escalation of the war and the bombardments by the Israelis."

Asked about the proposed French plane deliveries to Libya, Nasser said: "The problem we feel in the Arab countries is the problem of pilots."

He said Israel has pilots among immigrants it receives from the United States, France and South Africa.



Eric Emerson

Sole Brother

What better way to officiate at a basketball game than by getting right down at sneaker-tread height? This unidentified Bay of Quinte District official was doing his job at the grass roots level during Wednesday action between Centennial and Moira Secondary schools. (Basketball news on first page, second section.)

Benson Discovers Error In Ontario Tax Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Wednesday he found an error of "several hundred million dollars" in an Ontario document challenging federal estimates about the impact of proposed taxation changes.

Ontario contends the federal tax-change proposals amount to raking substantial additional revenue into Ottawa. Federal calculations project only a marginal increase in the total take after various adjustments are complete.

At a conference of federal and provincial finance ministers and treasurers Monday and Tuesday in Quebec, Ontario presented its own, higher estimate.

In the Commons Wednesday, Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) asked Mr. Benson whether he plans to call another conference to reconcile differences between computers in Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. Benson, an accountant by profession, said the Ontario figures are being studied, but in a cursory first glance he had seen "a mistake" of several hundred million dollars.

He said the Ontario calculation mistakenly shows revised taxation of oil and mining companies would raise revenues immediately, when the tax changes are planned for introduction gradually over a period of five years.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	-3
One Year Ago	22	6

Snowfall — .25 of an inch.

Secrecy Over Laos Causes U. S. Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — State department censorship is adding to a backstage controversy with the Senate foreign relations committee over the scope and the secrecy of U.S. military operations in Laos.

The transcript of Senate hearings, held 3½ months ago on U.S. commitments and activities in Laos, is still in the custody of the censor.

"I've never seen anything like the hassle that we're having over that transcript," said Senate J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the committee.

He said it is difficult to obtain, even in secret committee sessions, a full accounting of operations in Laos.

The transcript involved covers four days of closed-door hearings before a Senate subcommittee now looking into U.S. commitments abroad.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.), chairman of the subcommittee, has indicated he will not press the censorship dispute at this point.

When the hearings were held in late October, Symington said he would ask that a declassified transcript of the testimony be issued as soon as possible to bring the situation in Laos into public focus.

But now, Symington says, "there is no hurry."

He is understood to be concerned lest an open dispute now make more difficult the remaing phases of his commitments inquiry. His subcommittee is due to look into the situation in Korea late this month, again, in closed session.

A censored version of the Laos transcript was sent back to the subcommittee by the state department, but leading members of the group termed it unacceptable.

Fulbright said it was so heavfly censored as to be meaningless.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centred near Sault Ste. Marie early today has pushed much milder air and a widespread area of snow into Ontario. Temperatures will hold in the mid to high 20s across southern Ontario today. With one to two inches of fresh snow across southern regions overnight the precipitation now is essentially over although a few flurries may persist. Friday will be mostly cloudy with some snowflurry activity in most regions and temperatures a little below normal.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The date has been announced for arrival of CFB Trenton's first big jet carriers. See Page 3.

- **A winter gala makes debut. Page 3.**
- **B.C. official beaten by Quebec police. Page 5.**

Soviet Mail Is Much Slower Than It Was 100 Years Ago

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet mail is three times slower than 100 years ago, the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta complained Wednesday.

It called on officials to consider Western automation.

"Mail delivery was faster before the revolution," the newspaper said. "In this century of speed we cannot tolerate the fact that our postal service is becoming slower and more awkward.

"Why don't we have automation. . . ?"

The article castigated Soviet postal officials for "always looking for something bad in foreign countries without trying to adopt that which can be useful to us."

To disprove official claims that mail delivery is faster than before, the paper dug up from the national archives a letter written by author Leo Tolstoy in 1867. It had been mailed in Moscow and delivered the next day in Tula, 120 miles away.

Using the same mailbox and the same address, Literaturnaya Gazeta discovered it now takes three days for a letter to reach Tula.

"The road from Tula to Moscow is now three times as long," it said sarcastically.

City Completes Case for Plaza

Cabinet Shuffle

Finance Post Switch Made

TORONTO (CP) — A. B. R. (Bert) Lawrence, 46, minister without portfolio in Ontario's Progressive Conservative government, today was named minister of financial and commercial affairs, succeeding Leslie Rowntree, 55. Mr. Rowntree, a member of the cabinet since 1960, was named chairman of the board of trustees of the Ontario Science Centre.

Mr. Lawrence, an Ottawa lawyer, was sworn in at a ceremony at Queen's Park. He entered the legislature in 1963 and was named minister without portfolio in 1969.

A native of Calgary, Mr. Lawrence won the Military Cross while serving with the Canadian Armored Corps in the Second World War. He represents Carleton East in the legislature.

A graduate of Royal Military College and Osgoode Hall law school, he is married and has four children.

Mr. Rowntree will remain as a member of the legislature which he entered in 1956. He represents York West.

As chairman of the Science Centre board, he succeeds John G. Crean whose resignation was accepted last December.

The financial and commercial affairs portfolio was Mr. Rowntree's third. He was named transport minister in 1960 and was labor minister from 1962 to 1966.

Premier Robarts also announced the appointment of Robert M. Waren, 32, as deputy minister of the department of provincial secretary and citizenship.

There now are 22 members in the cabinet. Fernand Guindon,

Finance
(Continued On Page 5)

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a store which went bankrupt after two weeks' business: "Opened by mistake."

Godfrey Balks At Enzyme Ad

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey said Wednesday he will do no more radio and television commercials for Axion, an enzyme laundry pre-soak, unless the manufacturer allows him to say on the air that it pollutes water.

A spokesman for the Colgate-Palmolive Co., makers of Axion, refused to comment on Godfrey's position.

Godfrey said he would continue to do the commercials if Colgate permitted him to say Axion is a pollutant and that the manufacturer is trying to make it pollution-free.

He said that when he agreed to make the commercial, Colgate told him Axion was neither a water pollutant nor a detergent.

"Now I find that it's not only a detergent but has more phosphates than any of the other detergents."

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet-piloted bombers bearing Egyptian markings have kept watch on the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, U.S. military sources say.

* * *

HALIFAX (CP) — All 34 crew members of the stricken Liberian tanker Arrow left the vessel today and were taken to Port Hawkesbury, N.S. The tanker, aground off Arichat, N.S., is in danger of breaking up.

* * *

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec cabinet has ordered an investigation into events leading to the 16-hour strike by Montreal's 3,700 policemen last Oct. 7.

Citizens To Testify

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

After three days' testimony by a total of 16 witnesses, the city of Belleville yesterday completed its case at the Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing into the controversial North Front Street shopping plaza question.

The re-hearing into the city's application for a zoning change to allow the $3,000,000 regional shopping centre, got underway Monday and is expected to last at least until the end of the week.

Testimony so far has been highlighted by the surprise announcement yesterday that Simpsons-Sears would be the major tenant in the proposed 185,000 square foot enclosed mall type plaza.

Until now, the major tenant has been kept secret by the developers, Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd.

Still to be heard at the rehearing are Cambridge Leaseholds witnesses, and any witnesses to be called by Oshawa Wholesale, the principal objectors to the plaza.

Today was set for private citizens — both for and against the plaza — to testify at the hearing.

Also today Cambridge Leaseholds counsel, R. H. Robinson, was to call as his first witness, Richard Hamilton of W. W. Urban Consultants, who late last year were hired to do an area economic study.

Allen Brass, of Proctor Redfern, who did the city's urban renewal study, has been subpoenaed as a witness but still had not been called by yesterday.

Testimony so far in the hearing has pointed to the need of a new regional plaza to serve the shopping needs of Belleville and the surrounding area.

Many of the witnesses called, testified to the industrial growth of the city and area, and also to the upsurge in construction realized in the past two years.

The last witness called yesterday by city solicitor E. Guss Porter was Beleville business-

City
(Continued On Page 2)

Eric Emerson

Winter's Mixed Bag

Marlene and Bill Vaughan demonstrate just how versatile a weekend is offered by Belleville's first Winter Carnival. Snowmobile races and novelty events, skiing safaris, and a fishing derby are all included in the calendar of attractions that begin tonight with the selection of a Carnival Queen. (Story on Page 3.)

Two Housewives at Hearing

Women Air Views On Downtown Shopping

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Two local housewives told the Ontario Municipal Board here yesterday that existing Belleville stores do not carry enough variety or the quality of clothes they wish to purchase for their families.

Testifying as a private citizen at the rehearing on the city's application for re-zoning to allow a North Front Street shopping plaza, Mrs. Kathleen Hymers displayed a jaunty "Robin Hood" type hat which she said she had to go outside Belleville to purchase.

Also, she said she found limited variety in children's clothing available with boys' clothing in particular being difficult to buy in the city.

But one of her main criticisms about downtown shopping was the parking problem and the frequent parking tickets she managed to collect.

Mrs. Hymers said she usually shopped for clothing at Toronto, Kingston and Oshawa.

The other Belleville woman to voice complaints about shopping in Belleville was Mrs. Donat Clement, whose husband was one of the prime movers in last year's 11,000 name petition protesting against OMB decision turning down the plaza after the first hearing last February.

Mrs. Clement said she was in favor of the proposed northend plaza for the same reason as many other local women — the lack of choice in clothing.

She said she frequently had to go to Toronto or Montreal to buy clothing for her hard-to-fit teenage daughters.

Also testifying yesterday in favor of the proposed northend plaza were Belleville realtor Douglas Grant, and Alderman E. Arnold Orr.

Mr. Grant said that for more than 10 years he had been attempting to interest national commercial interests to locate in Belleville, but always until two years ago, they had claimed there wasn't sufficient growth in the city.

Then, two years ago there was an upsurge in interest and a complete change of attitude, with commercial interests now being keen to locate here.

Mr. Grant attributed the location here of Loyalist College as being a major factor in the upsurge. If the North-end plaza wasn't approved, Mr. Grant could see at least one, and possibly two, other plazas locating in the immediate Belleville area.

Mr. Grant said he had been instrumental in getting Cambridge Leaseholds interested in Belleville and had acted as the agent in making the rezoning application.

To a question from OMB official A. L. McCrae, Mr. Grant said the plaza was an "absolute necessity" if the city was to be modern and competitive.

A regional centre could not be located in downtown Belleville as it lacked the characteristics for a large-size shopping plaza, he said.

What was needed in downtown Belleville was a gradual evolution of redevelopment not a large scale urban redevelopment program, he said.

Alderman Orr felt citizens wanted the plaza and said that Belleville was growing and warranted the plaza.

He didn't feel that the establishment of the northend plaza would have any long term effect on the downtown area.

"I am in favor of urban renewal," he said "but under the circumstances any urban renewal must be considered on a long term basis."

Today again was set as citizens' day at the plaza re-hearing.

Private citizens, both before and against the plaza, will be heard prior to the testimony of Richard Hamilton of W. W. Urban Consultants, who last fall did an economic study of the Belleville area.

The Toronto consultants were hired by the city in September to do the study after the urban renewal study by Procter and Redfern was discontinued last September.

A specialist in shopping plaza feasibility studies and in core area and economic studies, Mr. Hamilton has many years' experience in these fields across Canada and in the United States.

Reaction Quiet to Simpson Announcement

Belleville's downtown merchants appeared generally non-committal today following yesterday's surprise announcement that the big Simpsons-Sears department store chain would be the major tenant in the proposed northend shopping plaza.

Identity of a major tenant for the proposed plaza has been the subject of conjecture in the controversial issue.

The mystery was dispelled yesterday when R. B. Robinson, counsel for plaza developer Cambridge Leaseholds, announced the name of Simpsons-Sears at the current Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Three downtown merchants had no comment on the announcement, but Irvine Shulman, operator of two Front Street ladies' wear stores felt it would help attract people to Belleville.

"I am sure it will be a good plaza," Mr. Shulman said. "Simpsons-Sears are good quality stores and I expect they would have an equally good store in Belleville."

He said any large store would be an attraction to Belleville.

Simpsons-Sears have had a store in Belleville on Front Street for 15 years, with household furnishings and large appliances being the main merchandise offered.

The store also has a large mail order business.

Simpsons - Sears store manager Douglas Thompson said yesterday he could not say what type of a store his company was planning for the northend plaza, if the project is approved.

"That is a matter for our planning department," he said.

Mr. Thompson did say however, that if his company did locate at the proposed plaza, the present downtown store would be closed.

But, even if the plaza is aproved, it could be one to two years before the new store would be ready, he added.

Belleville on Verge of Boom Consultant Tells OMB

Richard Hamilton, a consultant specializing in shopping plazas and an expert in urban renewal projects testified this morning at the Ontario Municipal Board's rehearing into the northend plaza issue.

He said that Belleville was on the verge of a major boom.

He cited recent industrial expansion and the increase in job opportunities.

Referring to the proposed plaza, he said that with Simpson-Sears as a major tenant the trade area involved would be greater than could be served by a downtown plaza.

He said that even if the required money was available and the necessary land acquired it would be at least four-and-one-half or five years before any urban renewal development project could be completed.

Mr. Hamilton added that for during that time the potential for the new shopping area would be so great that a shopping plaza would be built outside the City.

By 1971 the area that would be served by a regional plaza would have a market population of between 127,000 and 128,000.

Six private citizens also spoke in favor of the plan this morning.

City Closes Plaza Case

(Continued From Page 1)

man and real estate developer William S. Wills, who a year ago appeared at the hearing to oppose the northend plaza. Mr. Wills has now changed his mind and appeared yesterday as a supporter of the plaza.

Mr. Wills gave the following reasons for changing his mind:

(1) The decision of the Federal government to restrict its financing assistance to urban renewal projects;

(2) The continued stand of council members in favor of the plaza;

(3) Substantial residential and industrial growth of the city in the past year, and

(4) A change in timing. Mr. Wills said he had never objected to the North Front Street site — only in the timing for the plaza.

Now, he said, if the proposed North Front Street site was disapproved, it could mean a plaza outside the city.

This, he said, would be "unfortunate."

To a question from opposing counsel B. S. Onyschuk, Mr. Wills replied that even if federal financing was available for urban renewal he would still be in favor of the plaza.

To a question from an OMB official he admitted there was a possibility of private redevelopment of the downtown area but said high interest rates would be a hindrance.

Land assembly with the necessity of razing existing buildings would be an even greater hindrance to private redevelopment, he said.

Other witnesses heard yesterday included city industrial commissioner Ray Brown who listed new industries locating in the city last year resulting in more than 700 new employment positions.

The industrial commissioner credited Loyalist College in Sidney Township with having an "immeasurable effect" in helping to attract industry into Belleville and area.

Building inspectors for Ameliasburg, Thurlow and Sidney townships were called to testify on building activity in the past three years.

Harry Bisdee, Ameliasburg building inspector, said most residents of his township, including himself, shopped in Belleville.

Thurlow building inspector James Logue said that the value of residential construction in his township had shown a three-fold increase since 1967. In addition, a permit for a $250,000 service station had been issued last year, as well as a permit for a $1,250,000 shopping plaza to H. J. McFarland of Picton, and a permit for $1,000,000 Holiday Inn. There had been no construction start on the last two projects.

George Caves, Sidney township building inspector, had a similar construction boom story to tell. He said residential permits in 1967 had numbered only 89 while last year the total was 218 permits valued at more than $2,000,000.

Belleville city engineer Wilbur Purcell testified that city building permits had jumped from 286 in 1967 to 450 last year.

In the same period residential construction values had jumped from $1,721,000 to $4,141,400 in 1969.

The engineer said that 240 apartment units had been constructed last year as compared to 23 in 1967. This, he said, indicated a trent toward apartment living.

Belleville real estate broker J. E. McKinney reported on the multiple listing sales of residential properties, noting an increase in sales and dollar volume.

He said there were only four vacant properties on Front Street — considerably less than three-to-four years ago.

He did not believe the downtown core was "dying" and in the past year felt there had been an increase in its viability.

As an indication of his faith in the downtown area, Mr. McKinney said his firm last year had developed one burned-out area with construction of an office building. The building completed in December was now 50 per cent rented.

He didn't believe that many tenants would move out of the downtown area if the plaza were built, although some downtown stores might open branches.

Thurlow Clerk Earl M. Dafoe testified there were no current plans for road development to the site for which Mr. McFarland had taken out a permit for the construction of a shopping plaza.

Earlier, testimony had been that Mr. McFarland last year paid $1,200 for a shopping plaza permit just north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway and east of the North Park Street extension.

Mr. Dafoe said there was no water or sewer service to the site, although discussions were currently underway with the Ontario Water Resources Commission for the possible extension of sewer service into the township.

WELL—VISITED

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Canada's Yukon Territory recorded its second most productive tourist season in 1969. The Yukon travel department reported 123,755 visitors were counted during the seven-month period April to October inclusive. The record came in 1968 when 125,712 tourists visited the territory during the seven-month period.

Zwick's Ban Is Lifted

The return of winter weather has removed the freeze on snowmobiles at Zwick's Island.

The ban was announced earlier this week in the wake of a mild spell, which thawed the turf at the island park.

Park authorities feared damage to the greenbelt from snowmobiles.

However, the current cold spell — accompanied by snow — brought an announcement yesterday from parks superintendent that the restriction had been lifted for the time being.

Major and Mrs. Bill Davies

Salvation Army To Start Crusade

The Canadian Crusaders are on their way to Bellevile, and the messages they're bringing are wrapped in music.

A three-day program, slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, wil take place at the Salvation Army Citadel. Headlining the program will be Major and Mrs. Bill Davies, national Salvation Army evangelists.

Both have much experience in evangelistic endeavor and related fields, and were both recently named National Evangelists for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

Accompanying the Crusaders will be Lieut. Glen Sharp, who was also appointed to the National Team of Evangelists and travels with them across Canada.

Major Davies and Lieut. Sharp join together vocally to present some of the more traditional Christian music.

-Friday night's program is orientated to youth, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Crusaders will get a "musical panorama" under way.

Sunday, the public is invited to worship at the Citadel at 11 in the morning and 7 in the evening.

DEATHS

ARCHIBALD, William James — Of 37 Albion St., Belleville, at his home on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald. Husband of Daisy Cole. Dear father of Dale Archibald, London and Robert of Toronto, Audrey and Margaret of London. Dear brother of Percy Archibald, San Francisco, California, (Myrtle) Mrs. Ray Lockyer and (Helen) Mrs. Harry Twiddy, both of Belleville.

Mr. Archibald is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 7th at 2 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

F5-21

ADAMS, Edward Alexander — Of Scarborough, Ontario, passed away at Scarborough General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 1970, Edward Alexander Adams. Beloved husband of Marion Gillis. Dear father of John A. Adams, 325 Church St., Belleville.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, February 6th at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Roy Vesey officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BUTCHER, Mrs. Margaret Emily — Of 10 West Moira Street, passed away Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Wife of the late George Albert Butcher. Dear sister of Harry Smith, Belleville. Alexander (Sandy) Smith, predeceased.

Mrs. Butcher is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 7th at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

F5-21

BENNETT, Mrs. Myrtle — Of 458 White Ave., Sudbury (formerly of 34 Boswell Street, Belleville), at the Sudbury General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 2, 1970, in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jones. Wife of the late Armour Bennett. Dear mother of Clifford Bennett, Sudbury. Dear aunt of Donald Jones, Ameliasburg, Ontario. Predeceased by a brother, Everett Jones, Mountain View.

Mrs. Bennett is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral will be held on Friday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Entombment, Belleville Vault.

Interment, Mountain View Cemetery in the spring.

F6-21

CAMPBELL, Edith — At Uplands Nursing Home, Picton, on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, Edith Campbell, formerly of 27 Bay Street, Trenton. Beloved sister of Fred Campbell of Trenton and the late Nellie, John and Ellen Campbell; in her 80th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Feb. 6 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

F4-21

BROWN, Mrs. Vera Sarah Elizabeth — 53 Elizabeth Crescent, Belleville, at the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, in her 44th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fargey. Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Brown. Dear mother of Joseph Brown of Waterloo. Dear sister of Lorne and Robert Fargey of Belleville and Max, Vancouver, B.C., (Corinne) Mrs. Gordon Babbit, R.R. 1, Belleville.

Mrs. Brown is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 7th at 3 p.m. Reverend Stanley Gentle officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

F5-21

FREEMAN, John A. — At the Golden Plough Lodge, Colborne on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1970, John A. Freeman. Husband of the late Myrtle Freeman. Dear father of (Beatrice) Mrs. Raymond Whaley, Brighton, Donald and Howard of R.R. 4, Trenton, Keith, Unionville, (Helen) Mrs. Kenneth Shoniker, Trenton, (Betty) Mrs. Don Smith, Oshawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Stillwell and Blake of Toronto; in his 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

F5-21

HOLMES, Harry — Of Hastings Manor, formerly of Queensboro, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning, Feb. 5, 1970, Harry Holmes, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Holmes. Dear brother of Mrs. Effie Moore, Belleville, Mrs. Laura Fitzsimmons, Williamsford, Frank Holmes, Perth, Arthur, Vancouver; in his 80th year.

Mr. Holmes is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

LYNCH, James Bernard — Of Erinsville, passed away on Tuesday, February 3, 1970 at Kingston. Dear son of the late Cornelius Lynch and Catherine Whalen. Beloved husband of Ellen Lorretta Tracey. Dear father of Mrs. Dorion (Kathleen) Cassidy, Erinsville. Dear brother of Mary Ellen Phillips, of Pennsylvania, and predeceased by Patrick J. Lynch, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Quinn, Trenton and Miss Estella Lynch of Erinsville; in his 87th year.

Mr. Lynch is resting at his late residence, Erinsville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 6th at Erinsville in the Church of the Assumption for Requiem Mass at 10.30 a.m.

Entombment in parish vault.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

F4-28

MICHALEK, Josef — Of R.R. No. 4, Stirling, passed away on Tuesday, February 3, 1970, at Lyke's Memorial Hospital, Brooksville, Florida, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josef Michalek. Beloved husband of Aloisie Michalek. Dear father of Mrs. Roger (Dana) Sprague, Belleville. Dear brother of Rudolf, Mrs. Ludmila Janovska, Mrs. Marie Kucera, all of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Michalek is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Michael's Church on Friday, February 6th at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

F4-38

NASH, William Joseph (Patty) — Of 26 Turnbull St., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nash. Beloved husband of Bridget Mary Bulger. Dear father of Mrs. Gabe (Jessie) Wheeler, Mrs. Sylvester (Jean) Joyce, both of Cornwall, Marie and Sheila, Belleville, William and Patrick, Belleville. Survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Nash will be resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West from Thursday afternoon till Saturday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

F4-38

SNIDER, Wilfred M. — At Kingston, Ontario, on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, Wilfred M. Snider. Beloved husband of Margaret Snider, 31 Catherine St., Trenton. Dear father of Sally and Judy Snider at home, Sandra (Mrs. Wayne Meyers), R.R. 4, Trenton, and grandfather of Cindylou. Brother of Roy of Trenton, Walter of Bloomfield, and Ross of Mountain View; in his 63rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

F4-22

SILVER, Mary Elizabeth — Of 138 Green Street, Deseronto, passed away suddenly at Toronto, on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1970. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Silver. Dear sister of Russell, Sudbury, Harold and Cecil of Deseronto and predeceased by a brother Lyle.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held at Deseronto Pentecostal Church on Friday, February 6th at 2 p.m. Reverend Oscar Simpson officiating.

Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

F5-38

SAMAIN, Joseph Edwin — Of 68 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Marie Anne Sutton. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Ethier, Belleville, Mrs. Norman (Gladys) Pomeroy, North Bay, Miss Gertrude Samain and Joseph Samain, both of Belleville, N[illegible]man of Winnipeg. Dear brother of Albert Samain, of [illegible]land; in his 79th year.

Mr. Samain is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 6th at 2.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

F6-38

BIRTHS

SMITH — Orville and Treva (nee Wartman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Sherri Lynn on Monday, February 2nd, 1970. Weight 7 lbs., 2 ozs. A sister for Bradley and Barry.

WILLIS — Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Willis, 301 Bridge St. East, Belleville, the birth of a daughter, Allison Margileen, on Thursday, January 29th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10 ozs. A Sister for Beccie.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for visits, flowers, candy and cards. Local union 734 for flowers, my co-workers for visits and cards. My LOBA sisters for gifts, cards and visits. The nurses and staff of 5th floor, Belleville Hospital for their kind care. Dr. Morgan, Dr. Briggs and Dr. Potter. Special thanks to Mick and Myrtle Malloy for their kindness to me and my family. God bless you all.

Katherine Wannamaker.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO
Chambers FOOD CLUB
MEMBERS

WEEKLY SPECIAL
63—69
85—100
106—62
153—62
186—72
222—86
223—58
233—72
265—76
250—58
272—67
306—218
319—4-06
321—3-296
443—6-80
692—2-25
713—2-43
968—72

MONTHLY SPECIAL
10—105
79—170
91—142
126—860
163—42
221—87
268—78
287—88
290—83
410—2-75
429—142
406—12-86
480—58
583—3-100
592—2-80
649—3-100
679—76
716—3-100
237—89
292—25
968—675

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Salted Cashews $1.20
Peppermint Patties $1.10
Peppermint Medallions $1.10
Dixies $2.15
Maraschino Cherries .. $2.15
Plain Guernsey Wafers $1.[illegible]
Chocolate Hazel Nuts .. $1.[illegible]
Almonds & Raisins ... $1.40
Frosted French Mint .. $1.50
Fudge & Nut Roll $2.15
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Pops in Bags 65c
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Citizens Must Get Involved Says Hees

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Citizen involvement was cited as the key to successful government by George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings last night.

"We are drifting into an age when there are so many things to do that we can't be bothered to attend meetings — so the power is slipping away from the people," he warned.

Mr. Hees was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the town's Canadian Cancer Society unit and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Admitting that the old days of "town meetings" were gone, Mr. Hees believed the meeting served an essential purpose which is not being met today.

They provided an exchange of ideas between the people and their elected representativs, he said.

"If people don't rise up and demand changes, nothing will be done, because the various levels of governments are passing the buck," he charged.

"We elected representatives are your hired men, and you have the right to demand legislation, so if we don't do what you want, throw us out at the next election." Mr. Hees advised.

He said this attitude should apply particularly to vital problems such as pollution of the air and water.

Referring to the Trent River, Mr. Hees warned, "If the people of this area want to see their water and air cleaned, they should go to council and tell them. If council wants federal and provincial help, we will do all we can to bring pressure on the concerned authorities and effect changes."

Mr. Hees termed the White Paper on taxation "very progressive" on the government's part to present tax proopsals which weren't simply made law, but which the people can comment on.

He felt the people should comment on the White Paper, stressing that it contained three things which should cause alarm.

Initial subject of his criticism was a change which he felt would drastically help small businessmen.

The present 21 per cent tax on profits up to $35,000 allows and gives incentive to expand and hire more people. But, the proposed 50 per cent on all business profits seriously hampers small businesses, Mr. Hees said.

Capital gains tax on property including homes is unreasonable because no profit will be realized until the property is sold, he added.

Finally, Mr. Hees noted that with inflation at a rate of five per cent annually, "a great deal of tax wouldn't be on a real increase, but a decrease in the value of money."

"The dollar value of property would be increased, but each dollar would not be worth much," he claimed.

If enough people write to Finance Minister Benson these things would be changed. If they did not write, Mr. Benson would assume that the people agreed with his proposals and make them law.

"You have the power." emphasized Mr. Hees "and I ask you to use it. This is the basis of the democratic system, and if you use your power you wil get what you want".

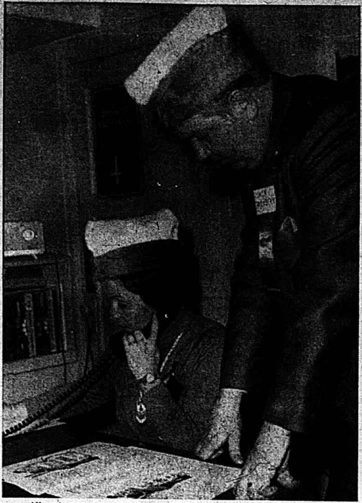
She's Hopeful of Cancer Treatment

TRENTON — The Quinte-Thousand Islands District Miss Hope for 1970 offered some hope for cancer sufferers Wednesday night at the combined annual banquet of the Trenton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Trenton Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Mary Packard, a second-year nursing trainee at the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing in Belleville, said: "I'm convinced that cancer can be treated effectively if caught soon enough. This is a source of hope for me, and it can be for you, too."

And Miss Packard felt that one of a nurse's responsibilities was to inform the patient and the patient's family that all was not lost, but that there was hope.

If cancer is discovered in the early stages, she had confidence in treatment methods.



All systems are go. Chairman of Saturday events for Belleville Winter Carnival, Jack Trembley, helps Chairman of Sunday's events, Mrs. Joan Kells, hold the fort at Chamber of Commerce office. Many inquiries from interested citizens have found their way to the Chamber office — where the public is asked to call for information on Carnival events.

Winter Gala All Set

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Tonight is the official kick-off of Belleville's first winter carnival and if enthusiasm is any indication of success, the four-day event is well on the way.

For this evening's Carnival Queen contest, Kinette past president, Mrs. Lois Akey today reported there are at least 14 contestants in the competition.

She explained that response to the contest has been good, so that representation of the secondary schools in the city will be relatively uniform.

The competition is scheduled for 8.30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School.

Plans for the next three days of events are also running smoothly, said organizers.

"All we need is for the public to get out there and participate", said a carnival official.

events Jack Trembley remark-
events, Jack Trembley remarked that "things are going along well".

Saturday's events encompass the whole spectrum of action, from snowmobile drag races to a 30-hour bonspiel.

Mr. Trembley termed Saturday a "family day, fun-packed with an event for every age group", and urged parents to bring their children and involve them in what is happening.

The chairman related that there are an adequate number of entries for the barrel rolling contest, but more are needed for the tug-of-war to be held at the Belleville Plaza.

Immediately after the torchlight parade on Friday night, two heats of the barrel-rolling contest will be completed in front of the Memorial Arena.

"After the parade we only have enough time to finish two heats before the area is needed for parking for those attending the hockey game", he pointed out.

Teams of six will roll barrels 200 feet in one direction, and opponents will roll them back, completing the total distance three times.

Remaining heats will be finished at the Belleville Plaza at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We have four teams ready to go for the tug-of-war which is also slated for the Plaza on Saturday afternoon. It will be two pulls out of three." said Mr. Trembley.

Mr. Trembley urged Bellevillians to get out and participate in as many events as possible.

"Considering there is little or no money involved for either spectators or participants, I hope that all citizens will attend events organized for their enjoyment".

Another attraction added to Saturday and Sunday's program is the chance to fly.

According to a club spokesman, Bellevillians will be able to "see the carnival from the air", courtesy of members of the Oak Hills Flying Club.

"Flights will be over the bay and Belleville, and will take off from a point near Zwick's Island. Each flight will last about 15 minutes," added the spokesman.

Sunday's events are planned with children in mind — and, says events chairman Mrs. Joan Kells, "everything is coming along very well."

Calling the co-operation committee members received "terrific," she emphasized the astsistance given by service clubs and organizations.

"We are getting several inquiries here at the Chamber as to events that will be taking place," she explained.

"All the committee members would like to see as many Bellevillians as possible out there getting involved in their carnival," she added.

Coming Events

DANCE, HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, Sat., Feb. 7, 8.30 p.m. Country and Western music. The Starlite Trio. Round, Square Dancing. F5-2t

IF IT'S NASHVILLE YOU WANT, it's Nashville you'll get! Come to hear and dance to the one and only Cliff Carle and his Nova Lee Boys. Saturday, 9 p.m., Orange Hall. Everyone welcome. Tickets at door. F5-3t

SERIES OF INSPIRATIONAL meetings by Canadian Crusaders, Friday, Feb. 6th, 7.30 p.m. - "Golden Gates A-Go-Go." Salvation Army Citadel.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT Kennel Club Obedience Classes, starting Monday evening at 8 p.m. For information call 962-3541. F5-3t

THE BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT Kennel Club are holding their first Sanction and Obedience Match on Sunday, February 8, 1970 in the Belleville Armories at Bridge and Pinnacle Street in Belleville. Judging will commence at 1.00 p.m. Entry fee is $1.00.

ENJOY EXCITING THEATRE. SEE Anouilh's "The Lark." Adapted by Lillian Hellman, Director Roy Higgins, Pinnacle Playhouse, Feb. 18 - 22, Feb. 25 - March 1, 8.15 p.m. Tickets, Guild members or 967-1442. F3-5-7-10-12-13-16

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 35c. M7-ev-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also Jack-pot, Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

TRENTWAY TOURS TO WWVA Jamboree, Wheeling, W. Virginia, Feb. 13 to 15. Return only $35.00. Includes transportation via washroom equipped coaches, accomodation and reserved tickets to Jamboree For reservation contact Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St. 962-3404. Ja26-30-F2-5

QUINTE BRANCH CANADIAN Mental Health Association annual meeting, Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, February 10, 8.00 p.m. Panel on "Focus on Quinte - Dealing with Mental Health Problems" - Dr. B. Conn, Robert Henderson, Peter Nicholas, Malcolm Godin. Questions and discussion. All interested persons invited to attend. Ja29-F5

ATTENTION ALL L.O.L. MEMbers, Annual County meeting of South Hastings will be held at the Point Anne L.O.L. 2599 on February 10th. Guest speaker for the evening will be James Breen from Kingston. Ja29-F5

GRAND OPENING
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Gradual Reduction in Squadron

Jets Arrive at Trenton in April

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It won't be long before Canadian Forces Base Trenton receives its most impressive flying machines.

April 10 is scheduled for the arrival of two Boeing 707s long-range jets, which, with a cruising speed 600 miles an hour, will become the fastest plane stationed here at Air Transport Command Headquarters, a spokesman at the base said today.

An air crew and ground personnel unit will travel to Seattle, Wash., in the near future to commence training on the Boeings. When they return April 10, they will bring back two of the four new jets.

A second unit of air crew and ground personnel will also be sent to Seattle for training, and return approximately one month later with the remaining two Boeings.

Operation of two Boeings will be taken over by 437 Squadron which currently flies Canada's 12 turboprop Yukon transports.

The Yukon wil be phased out by March, 1971, and a resultant gradual reduction in strength of 437 Squadron will coincide with the disappearance of the Yukon, in service since 1961, said the CFB public information office spokesman.

"I can't foresee any new construction because number ten hangar (at the base) is one of the largest military hangars in Canada and should easily accommodate the four Boeings," the Trenton spokesman said.

The hangar, on the north side of Highway 2 is of cantilever construction and currently houses a Yukon fleet and provides a maintenance area for other aircraft.

The spokesman said that, although no plans have been made yet, there would likely be a special ceremony on Apr. 10 to mark the arrival of the first two Boeings with their crews.

Back to Councils

Municipalities Talk Services

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

A proposed water and services area encompassing several neighboring municipalities in the Belleville area, will be up for more discussion in future.

A meeting of area municipal representatives last night at Sidney township offices decided that the project would be referred to local councils for further discussion.

Present at the meeting were reeves and clerks from Thurlow, Sidney, Murray townships and Frankford.

Chairman of the meeting was Sidney reeve Jack Bush.

Mr. Bush said today that the recommendation of the meeting to take the proposal to councils was the basic result of the meeting.

He said that the ensuing resolutions from municipal councils would be forwarded to the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Upon receipt of the separate resolutions, the OWRC likely will call a second meeting of the municipalities to reach a decision.

If individual councils would like to go into a planning area for services, the area board would jointly be connected with the OWRC, said Reeve Bush.

Reeve Bush explained the area board would probably consist of a supervisory official and a pair of officials from each municipality involved on the board.

The OWRC would also have men on the board for engineering and financial advice.

The area board could have two divisions, added the reeve.

Planning also is a factor, added Reeve Bush.

He explained that Sidney's council, like many involved in the area discussions, had selected a planning proposal from Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

The proposal selected outlined a series of planning units under one large planning area he said.

"Planning and services do link close together," Mr. Bush said, "but a county planning board is a pretty huge thing."

Belleville is recommending a large planning area encompassing the lower sections of Hastings County, said Reeve Bush.

"Of course, all they can do is recommend to the minister," he added.

* * *

Hees Attacks 707 Purchase

TRENTON — George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, has criticized the federal government's $55,900,000 purchase of four Boeing 707 to replace the armed force's Yukon transport fleet.

"It seems that, at a time when everybody else has cut back, the federal government could delay replacement of the Yukon for a year or so," he told reporters here last night.

"The reason for the purchase of the jet is that all four are equipped with VIP equipment," he added.

Mr. Hees was in Trenton to address the annual meeting of the town's Canadian Cancer Society unit and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

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FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7, 8
SOMETHING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970
8.30 p.m.—Carnival Queen Contest - Centennial Secondary School - Kinette Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970
7.00 p.m.—Torchlight Parade - Church and Station to City Hall - Jaycees
7.30 p.m.—Barrel Rolling Contest - Market Street - Carling Awards
9.00 p.m.—Snowmobile Safari, Cookout and Camp Fire Sing Song - Oak Hills Ski Club - Quinte Snowmobile Club
9.00 p.m.—Senior "A" Hockey - Oakville vs. Belleville and Figure Skating - Belleville Arena - Quinte Figure Skating Club
9.00 p.m.—Winter Carnival Party - Belleville Shrine Club

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970
Judging of Snow Sculpturing - Secondary Schools and Belleville Plaza
8.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon — Pancake Breakfast - Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street - Sponsored by Alouette Club
Entries close 4.00 p.m. — Fishing Derby - Belleville Fish and Game Club - O'Keefe Awards
9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.—Skiing Events - Oak Hills Ski Club - Open House, Ski Races, Demonstration of Ski Technique, Stunt Skiing, Ski Patrol Demonstration.
10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.—Snowmobile Rides for Children — Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club
—Registration for "Family Style Novelty Races" - Quinte Snowmobile Club
2.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.—Finals, Barrel Rolling Contest - Carling Awards
Tug-of-War Contest - Belleville Plaza - Corby Awards
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Family Style Novelty Races - Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club
7.00 p.m.—Torchlight Safari - from Victoria Park - Quinte Snowmobile Club - Gary Sine's Alouettes.
8.30 p.m. - 11.00 p.m. — Square Dancing on Skates - Quinte Twirlers
—Hockey - Firemen vs. High School Teachers
—Broomball - Kinette Kuties vs. Kell's Killers
—Arena compliments of Arena Committee.
9.00 a.m. Saturday to 6.00 p.m. Sunday — Victoria and Grey Bonspiel — All Night Curling - Quinte Curling Club

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970 — Zwick's Island
12.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.—Snow Polo - Quinte Snowmobile Club
3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.—Sky Diving - By Belleville Flying Club and Bill Wacey, Gav Bowman
3.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Sno-Go Balloon Bust Elimination - Quinte Snowmobile Club
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Skating - All Ages - Children's Races - under 12 years
—Canadian Legion and Army, Navy, Airforce Veteran
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.—Sleigh Rides, Children under 12 years
—Belleville Shrine Club and Alhambra Islam
—Bonfire - Belleville Parks Board.

FOR INFORMATION DIAL 962-2847
BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada
Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Constitutional Talk

As with the White Paper on Taxation, it looks as if the public is being encouraged to make known its views on the constitutional debate.

A joint parliamentary committee has been established to review papers and decisions made by the continuing federal-provincial conferences on the subject of changing the constitution, and as Prime Minister Trudeau said in the recent debate on this theme, "it is time to take the issue out of the wings and place it before Parliament and the people."

The public will have its say as the committee travels across the country. We hope it will bear some fruit — more, for example, than Paul Hellyer's ill-fated tour to get the views of the public on housing. But then, the constitution is such a nebulous topic; we want a strong and united Canada — unity amid diversity as someone (was it former Prime Minister Pearson?) — once put it, but beyond that does the average man have any views on the subject? At least with the dollars and cents of the tax thing most people have something they can recognize and analyse.

Nevertheless it will be more of the participatory democracy which Canadians are getting a chance to indulge in these days, and that is all to the good.

Power Politics

Take a big power and a situation like that in the Middle East, side with one by providing arms and economic aid, then complain to the other big power which is bolstering the opposing side in similar fashion.

It is common knowledge that the Arab nations, by their sabre-rattling, triggered the week-long war with Israel in 1967; and that the Soviet Union since then has rearmed the Arabs, enabling them to wage the guerrilla warfare against the Israelis that is a daily feature of the news today.

But if you are a Russian you don't admit to such a state of affairs. Rather you shift the blame to the other side — the Israelis and their current arms supplier, the United States. At the same time you contact Britain and other countries expressing pious concern about the Middle East.

That way you score a diplomatic victory of sorts. You have taken the initiative, and placed the other side in a bad light. Yet what is gained but more warfare and further international ill-will?

Russia of course has other problems which could neutralize its influence on the Arab nations and its capacity to perpetuate the age-old feuds there. China, reports say, is gripped by war fever, as a result of the continuing stalemate in the talks with Russia aimed at reducing border tension.

Yes, Russia has problems enough that her capacity to rule not only a vast satellite empire, but foment trouble in other parts of the world, may be said to be considerably diminished compared with the period immediately following the last war.

Rail Tragedy

The crash of two trains near Buenos Aires, with the loss of more than 150 lives and many others injured, would never have happened had one not been obliged to stop because of mechanical trouble. As it is, there is a suggestion that the following express was not warned of the danger ahead and this undoubtedly was another factor in the collision.

We cannot imagine a disaster of such magnitude occuring in Canada — and yet there have been derailments and collisions of varying seriousness over the years. All are a warning that the human factor is paramount in ensuring safety in the operation of our railroads.

Township Initiative

An industrial park for Sidney township and the Frankford area — this is the object of a recent township decision to engage a firm of Toronto consultants.

Sidney's initiative is commendable. It shows that commercial and industrial progress need not be the prerogative of the city. But city services could be vital in any such venture, not to mention those the township itself inevitably must provide.

All in all though, this is the kind of forward-looking endeavor that is needed if the townships are to move with the times.

Not the Government...Nor Mr. Rasminsky

Just Who Is Tightening His Belt These Days?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — What have the House of Commons and the Bank of Canada got in common?

A disastrous sense of timing.

There was Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky toting his lectern all around the country for lectures on how everybody, in the public interest, should tighten their salary belts.

That was one minute.

The next minute, there was the same austerity-preaching governor accepting a far-from-austere 50 percent increase in salary, from $50,000 to $75,000.

And there now is the House of Commons telling everybody, again in the public interest, to hold the wage-price-spending line . . . everybody, that is, from civil servants and steel workers to multi national corporations and the corner store . . . everybody except, who else, the House of Commons itself.

The public interest, which they both so piously invoke, apparently stops somewhere this side of the Bank and the House.

The House wants a pay raise, makes no secret of it, even has one of its Honorable Members, the Vancouver New Democrat Harold Winch, openly ask Prime Minister Trudeau how about it.

The only voice of dissent has been that of another New Democrat — of a vastly different socialist breed — the good, grey Stanley Knowles who keeps telling his Commons colleagues that it would be "utterly unconscionable" for them "at a time like this" to lobby for, much less accept an increase.

But lobbying they are, led by Liberal backbenched Harold Stafford of Ontario's Elgin constituency.

And they will lobby the commission of enquiry the Prime Minister is setting up as a delaying action to hold them off . . . you know what commissions are, taking almost forever, this time possibly until the heat is off the economy or an election has brought in a new Parliament.

But does not Parliament need more pay?

Of course.

It has not had an increase in seven years.

And it is a confirmed hard fact of federal political life that some of the Honorable Members — especially the young family men among them — are running into the red even on their current annual $18,000 with $6,000 of it tax free and all those generous fringe benefits.

Then why, apart from the terrible timing of Parliament's pay demand, is there resistance by the Prime Minister, objection by a good part of the press and protest by a sizable section of the public?

Perhaps because, as former Prime Minister Diefenbaker pointed out, the rising cost-of-living is linked directly to the increasing cost-of-parliament.

Dief refused, for nearly two years, to accept the raise from $10,000 to $18,000 that former Prime Minister Pearson so quickly and quietly slipped through the House, in a conspiracy of all-party silence, seven years ago.

Back in 1962, just a year before Pearson put through that giant pay raise, Parliament cost only $8,538,500 to operate.

That covered everything. Pay, pensions, staff, transportation, communication, equipment, supplies, special services, the lot.

This year the Finance Department estimates show the cost of Parliament runs $20,625,100 — up $1,319,450 from last year.

And austerity or not, if it goes by the record, the cost next year will be up another million and a half or so.

Interesting to flip back through the Finance estimates of yesteryear.

Back in 1950 — just 20 years ago — Parliament cost a cut-price $3,878,106. Then MPs were making an annual $6,000.

In '55, the Honorable Members became, as some of them publicly rejoiced, $10,000-a-year-men, and the cost of doing the public business here on the Hill rose to $5,953,666.

The "voice of conscience" in the Commons at that time was Clarence "Clary" Gillis, CCF Member for Nova Scotia's Cape Breton South. He denounced the increase publicly as "greedy" and with a small handful of other Members, including Dief, voted against accepting it.

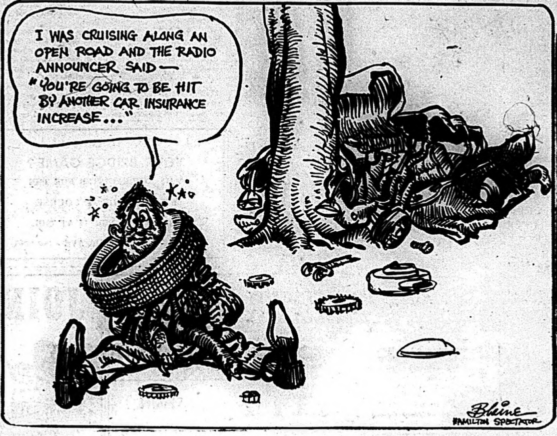
Of that $10,000, tax-free was $2,000. From that point on, the cost of Parliament steadily increased by about $350,000 a year until Lester Pearson blew off the pay roof in '63, inflating it, in just the one year, to $12,950,220.

Up, up, up ever since has soared the ballooning price of Parliament to the current $20,629,100, carried to that lofty altitude by the climbing cost of such fringe benefits as free long distance phones, air travel, junkets to Faraway Places, and a whole pretty package of other goodies.

Dief still insists that when Pearson doubled Parliament's pay he put the match to the inflation rocket with the taxpayer collectively concluding that what was good enough for the politicians ought to be good enough for the paying public.

And now the parliamentary players are waiting in the wings for a repeat performance.

Fine, but not now. Later.


I WAS CRUISING ALONG AN OPEN ROAD AND THE RADIO ANNOUNCER SAID — "YOU'RE GOING TO BE HIT BY ANOTHER CAR INSURANCE INCREASE..."
Blaine
HAMILTON SPECTATOR

Ice Time Lacking

Minor Hockey Week—Was It A Fizzle?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The CAHA Minor Hockey Week — Jan. 25-31 — has passed into oblivion. In Belleville, what could have been and indeed should have been an exciting week for amateur hockey enthusiasts has gone into the records as a stillborn idea that suffered from lack of interest and neglect.

That was the week when minor hockey officials should have presented their case to the public with strong emphasis on the number of players, teams and the amount of ice time granted to each. That was the week to let area residents know how difficult is the task of allocating equal ice time to the large number of boys on local minor teams. That was the week to emphasize how much enthusiasm there is for the sport, and how great is the need for more ice surfaces in the city.

The blame for the lack of participation in Minor Hockey Week cannot be placed on any one group. Where were the officials last week? Where were the parents, the fans, the players and the sports writers? Was anything at all done to stimulate support or interest in the sport? Were any special events scheduled as part of Minor Hockey Week? If so, where were they advertised? What did Belleville do to recognize this week when emphasis is placed on minor hockey from coast to coast?

From time to time, reports come to light about how difficult it is for boys to get enough ice time to make it worth their while signing up to play minor hockey. Occasionally, an irate parent protests this lack of sufficient ice time and a supporter of the new arena proposal sometimes points out the appalling lack of sufficient facilities to meet the need of these amateur players. Well, where were they this past week? Was that not an ideal time to involve the public with minor hockey — the fun and the problems? Special events could have served to focus local attention on minor hockey — during the week that is recognized as being the national spotlight on the sport.

Everyone who has even a cursory interest in the sport should have made some effort to do something. Maybe everyone decided to "let George do it" and perhaps George waited for some one to blow the opening whistle by offering support and assistance in presenting special events during Minor Hockey Week. If this is so, he may well have a long wait.

MARION ANDREWS

Senior Citizen Questions Figures

Pension Anomalies Under Scrutiny

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am sure some of our elderly citizens must be puzzled by the amount received in their OAS pension cheques in January.

During 1968 they received $76.50 a month, $78.00 a month in 1969 and in 1970 they are receiving $79.58.

They would not have been surprised to receive $79.50 a month, based on the previous increase of two per cent allowed by the Canada Pension Plan to cover the increase in the cost of living, or $79.56 a month, which would be two per cent increase on $78.00 a month. Why the beneficence of two cents a month, shown by the Finance Minister?

There are various ways a mistake may have been made. An underling in the Finance Department, probably using an abacus, missed a ball, or he may have been dabbling in the new mathematics. The information card, fed to the computer, might have been wrong, or even the computer might have been thinking. Let us make a small beginning in initiating the Just Society.

Mr. Benson states in the White Paper on Taxation that the extra exemption of $500 from Income Tax for citizens aged 70 and over is to remain on the grounds of compassion, because of extra medical, dental expenses, etc., although the Royal Commission on Taxation recommended it be discontinued.

Can you see the tears welling up in his eyes as he wrote this section!

Many of our older citizens did not receive the OAS pension until they were 70 years of age. This year, citizens 65 years old receive the pension. If you capitalize five years pension at 8 per cent interest, or even higher, is there any compassion to a citizen who is 75 years old or over receiving the extra $500 exemption.

A taxpayer 70 years of age would not pay taxes unless his income exceeded $3,400 if he qualified for full married exemption, and provided his wife has no income. The married exemption for a taxpayer (whether over or under 70) would be reduced where his wife has income; but under the White Paper proposals this reduction would start when his wife's income exceeds $100, instead of $250 under the present taxation scheme.

Thus, where the wife of a taxpayer receives the old age pension his married exemption would be reduced. However, the total exemptions and deductions for a married taxpayer 70 years of age or over would not be reduced below $2,000, and similarly a taxpayer from 45 to 69 years of age would have at least $1,500 exemption.

I suppose our elderly citizens, who are getting by on a bare subsistence, should be thankful for small mercies in this affluent society. The extra 24 cents may be the forerunner of better things to come, but it will allow them to mail four more letters, or buy a small portion of sirloin steak, a luxury to which they were accustomed in their younger active years.

K. S. HILL

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 5, 1970 . . .

The British 7th Armored Division encircled Benghazi 29 years ago today—in 1941—and cut off the retreat of the Italian army in Cyrenaica. In a tank battle the following day, 84 Italian tanks were put out of action. Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli surrendered unconditionally Feb. 7. Beginning in September, Wavell's army of 80,000 men had taken 133,295 prisoners, 400 tanks and 1,300 guns for 1,928 casualties of its own. Within a month, German reinforcements arrived in Africa and Rommel's first offensive began.

1862—The United States first issued greenback dollars.

1954—The most northerly group of islands in Canada were named the Queen Elizabeth Islands.

Pay Phone Increase

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I am writing you regarding what I feel has been a very unfair charge put on all pay phone calls where the operator is involved.

It was started on Friday, Jan. 23, by Bell Canada and from then on a 25 cent surcharge was placed on each long distance call e.g. 15 cent calls became 40 cents, a 20 cent call (Stirling) became 45 cents and so on.

Now this affects all, because we all must use them at times, but it amounts to 100 percent raise in most calls within 40 miles. Moreover, it was put on without notifying or announcing to shareholders. Nor was it advertised to the public. The increases have been put on a service when all governments are saying "Hold that line against raises in prices."

This is especially a burden to senior citizens in the county homes. All of these homes have pay phones and they are used a great deal as contact to their friends and relatives outside. Most of the calls are within 40 miles and so it is a real extra burden to them.

I have inquired from the chief supervisors and was told the increases were passed by the department of transport last year but not put into effect until Jan. 23. The new phone books just came out dated Jan. 1970, but there was not a word in it about this.

J. G. BARCLAY

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1950

A generally favorable business outlook for Canadian manufacturers for 1950 was forecast before members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet. Speaker was William F. Bull, director of the commodities branch with the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

In the special bulletin issued by the Bridge Street United Church for the month of February, the theme for the month will be "Widening Our Witness". Rev. D. C. Amos, pastor of the church, stated that each Sunday a new phase of the theme will be presented and at the evening service each Sunday in February a specially selected Christian Film will be shown.

30 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1940.

The occasion being the nature of an anniversary, the band having been formed just two years ago, the Public School Band entertained their parents in the Oddfellows' Hall. Under the direction of Mr. Alf Cooper, this group of young musicians selected from each of the Public Schools in the city has attained considerable fame. Highlights of the evening were the cornet solo by Stan Wiggins, accompanied by Leo Riggs; trombone duet by Don Dafoe and Gordon Williamson. Lieut. F. Jobson, conductor of the Municipal Band gave an interesting talk on the value of music in a boy's life.

40 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1930.

The city council is considering the matter of placing two fire departments under one roof. The new fire chief to succeed the late Chief Brown has not yet been appointed.

Members of the local Board of Health met at City Hall and organized for the year. Harold Bateman was re-elected chairman, and J. W. Holmes was appointed secretary.

50 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1920.

The Belleville Old Boys' Reunion will be held during the coming summer, July 24, 25 26 and 27. Committees have been formed and are getting things under way.

In a hockey match last night the Belleville Intermediate team was defeated by the Kingston Intermediate team, the score being 7 to 6. It was in the final period that the local boys lost out.

Mistaken for Robber by Quebec City Police, B.C. Official Knocked Out, Stripped Naked

VICTORIA (CP) — A high-ranking official of the British Columbia government described Wednesday how he was beaten unconscious with a gun butt and taken into custody by two plain-clothes Quebec provincial policemen and held for nearly four hours Sunday after being mistaken for a bank robber.

Walter Robert Redel, the director of the province's lands branch in Quebec to attend the first day of the three-day conference of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers which ended Wednesday, said he was forced into an unmarked car driven by the two, and handcuffed behind the back.

Released from hospital in Quebec Tuesday after x-rays and observation, he has several stitches over his left eye, both his eyes are black, and he has one stitch closing a gash below his left nostril.

"I was walking along the Lower Street, next to the water in Old Town, after breakfast at about 11:30 in the morning," Mr. Redel said in an interview.

"I was watching an icebreaker coming up the river when suddenly a car pulled up. Two men with guns jumped out. Neither wore a uniform—one had a ski jacket and the other a turtle-neck sweater.

"They stuck a gun in my ribs and said 'police'. They tried to force me into the car but I resisted because I didn't think they were policemen. Then they started clouting me on the head.

Mr. Redel, 48, said he was finally manoeuvred into the back seat of the unmarked vehicle with his arms handcuffed.

"They looked just like a couple of thugs down from Montreal looking for easy money or something—going to drop me into the bush somewhere," he said.

Mr. Redel, whose job is to administer Crown lands in B.C., said that not until he saw a two-way radio in the car and the driver showed him a police badge did he begin to believe they were policemen.

"I asked them to identify themselves, but they didn't speak any English except for the word 'police'," he said, "and they didn't seem to understand English either."

Mr. Redel said he attempted to speak French to them, but that the two men just shook their heads and remained silent for a 10-minute ride to the police station.

"At the station they didn't tell me what I was charged with," he said. "They wouldn't let make a phone call, as I believe is the usual procedure."

Guards at the station took him to a basement cell block, he said, where he was relieved of his personal effects and stripped of his clothing.

"I was left naked for three hours," he said, "then I asked a guard to summon a doctor to treat a cut on the top of my scalp and a severe cut behind my left eye—later I learned the bone behind the bad cut was fractured.

"A half-hour later a doctor came by, fixed me up and put me back in the cell."

Some time later, he said, four or five men came to his cell an interrogated him.

"They asked where I was born, where I lived, what I was doing—I told them to check the hotel (Chateau Frontenac) where all the other delegates were staying," he said. "They had my hotel key, my lands department identification card with my picture on it, calling cards, my B.C. driver's licence and so on.

"They asked who they could check in B.C. and I told them to phone the minister (B.C.'s lands and forests minister, Ray Williston)."

After more time passed, he said, the men returned and told him he was free to go.

"All they said was that I just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time and that I resembled one of the participants of the holdup."

(Quebec police made the arrest during an investigation of an attempted robbery at a Quebec branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.)

Mr. Redel said he was released about 3:15 p.m.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in an interview Wednesday it is "difficult to believe that this sort of thing can happen in Canada."

"I've written to the Quebec minister of justice expressing my concern and asking for a full report on the incident," h said.

Meanwhile, Paul Allard, Quebec's minister of natural resources, Wednesday accused Quebec provincial police of brutality in the case.

Justice Minister Remi Paul said he is ready to submit the case to the Quebec Police Commission for investigation.

Mr. Redel said he was wearing a brown business suit, a black raincoat, a green turtleneck sweater and a black felt hat at the time and his dress may have accounted for the actions of the police.

But when he was released and asked who would pay for cleaning his clothes, he said the desk sergeant told him:

"If you think you have a claim against the police you better hire a lawyer."

On Tuesday morning he was visited by a police cameraman and Lieut. Bernardin Grenier of the provincial police.

"Perhaps they were investigating and perhaps they also wanted a picture to prove that I did resemble the man they were looking for," he said.

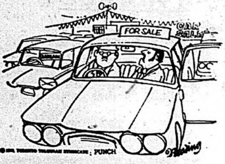
He said he didn't feel panicky in the cell.

"I mean, when you're naked like that in a cell and the door is locked, well, what are you going to do? I wasn't really in pain, nor am I now, and there were a couple of blankets and I got under them.

"I must say it was a nice cell, nice and clean.

"I have never been in a police station before. I must say it was a real experience."

THE PICK OF Punch



"With this model the only sound you will hear at 80 mph is the clock ticking in the police car just behind you."

Lottery Plans To Be Made Known

TORONTO (CP) — A further announcement on lottery legislation for Ontario is expected to be made at a press conference at Queen's Park today.

A spokesman for the department of financial and commercial affairs, given responsibility for lotteries after they became possible through federal amendments to the criminal code, said the announcement would be "quite important."

A committee representing financial affairs, agriculture, the attorney-general, municipal affairs and the provincial police is studying the extent to which municipalities will be permitted to hold lotteries for charitable purposes. Also under study are regulations for lotteries at agricultural fairs.

Chamber Examines Tax White Paper

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is turning the focus on Finance Minister Benson's White Paper on taxation.

A meeting of Chamber directors yesterday decided to proceed with a program acquainting its members with the document and its possible impact.

The plan calls for making different viewpoints available on the White Paper.

First step in the plan was presented when the guest speaker at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting held recently, Conservative MP Eldon M. Woolliams delivered an outspoken attack against the White paper.

Chamber President H. J. Fast and the Chairman of the Special Projects committee, H. T. Turley were given the task of determining the next speaker. It is intended that he present an unbiased opinion while the third step will be to present a speaker in support of the White paper.

Elsewhere at yesterday's meeting: an invitation to participate in a hockey game against the Tweed Chamber of Commerce as part of that centre's Winter Carnival, was referred to the special projects committee. If a team can be mustered from among Chamber members, the game will take place Saturday, Feb. 14 at 10 p.m. in Tweed.

The next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Directors scheduled for Feb. 19 was postponed to Monday, Feb. 23 to allow the new committees more time in which to prepare their budgets.

Finance

(Continued From Page 1)

member for Stormont, is the only minister without portfolio.

Mr. Rowntree had been in poor health since early last year.

During his cabinet career, starting under former premier Leslie Frost, he was responsible for the creation of the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, establishment of minimum-wage legislation and formation of a women's bureau in the labor department.

As financial and commercial minister, he was responsible for securities and consumer protection legislation.

Mr. Lawrence, who prefers to be called Bert, served in municipal government in Gloucester Township before entering the legislature. Before entering the cabinet last year, he was chairman of the committee on private bills, education and university affairs.

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Obituaries and Funerals

REV. DR. WILLIAM HENRY GREGORY

DESERONTO — The funeral service for the Rev. Dr. William Henry Gregory was held Monday afternoon in the Verona Free Methodist Church, of which he had been a member since his retirement from the active ministry. He died in the Kingston General Hospital last Friday, Jan. 30. He was 101 years old the previous Sunday, Jan. 25.

Dr. Gregory is survived by three daughters, Rev. Sarah Gregg, at home; Mrs. H. Goodridge (Clara) of Brighton; and Mrs. H. Harvey (Rita) of Detroit, Mich. He was predeceased by his wife, who was Caroline Briscoe prior to her marriage, and by two sons, Rev. Dr. J. F. Gregory and Orval.

Rev. Lorne Ball, his pastor, officiated at the service, with the assistance, among others, of the conference superintendent, Rev. E. S. Bull of Ottawa, Dr. Barclay Warren of Belleville, and Rev. A. Moffatt, retired, of Harrowsmith, and Rev. Gerald Kemp of Newmarket, both of whom paid him tributes.

The bearers were all ministers of the Free Methodist Church: Rev. Fletcher Burnham of Yarker, Rev. Gordon A. Hammond of Napanee, Rev. Wilfred Lyons of Athens, Rev. Arthur Perry of Harrowsmith, Rev. Reid Slack of Parham, and Rev. Austin Thaxter of Kingston.

Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

During the service many facts regarding the long service of Dr. Gregory were brought to light, principally by his pastor, by Rev. Mr. Moffat, who had known him when he was a comparatively young man, still vigorous; and by Rev. Gerald Krump, a young minister who as a youth had come under the influence of the deceased.

Dr. Gregory's first charge was in Vennachar, and he preached his first sermon there in 1893. He did not retire as an active pastor until he was 78 years old, and continued to preach on special occasions until he was in his 90's. His pastor stated that while not a regular church attendant since his 100th birthday, he had been a frequent attendant.

There were smiles during the service, as anecdotes were told revealing the good humor and the graciousness of this prominent man, factors which had made him so well-liked by all who had known him. He had an understanding of human nature, and a broadmindedness seldom found in one so old. Age, instead of making him cynical and pessimistic had seemed to give him greater understanding and more optimistim, the speakers brought out.

The funeral arrangements made by the deceased himself, were carried out as far as possible.

More Obituaries On Page 21

JOHN FRANCIS HINDS

MARMORA — Funeral service for John Francis Hinds, 61, who died suddenly at his home at 196 St. Lawrence Street, Madoc, on Sunday, February 1st, was held at Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, on Tuesday, Rev. George Armstrong of Madoc officiated.

Son of the late Samuel Hinds and the late Martha Mourn, he was born at Bonarlaw and educated at Welman's Corners. He belonged to the Standard Church at Madoc. A veteran of the Second World War, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 363, Madoc. A service was held by Legion members at the Funeral Home on Monday evening. He had been employed at the Marmoraton Mining Co. Limited until retiring two years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Flossie Gifford, and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rudd of New York. Also surviving are five brothers, Albert of Toronto, Harper of Cobourg, Thomas of Welman's Corners, George of Norwood and Sam of Sudbury, and one sister, Mrs. John McDonald of Detroit. There are also three grandchildren. One son and one sister predeceased him.

Bearers were Joe Darrah, William MacDonald, Donald Ash, Norman Sweet, Lindsay Empey, Sol Robbins and Jack Hanniford.

Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

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COLOR TV
Handsome contemporary styling - Nuvista tube tuner - pre-set fine tuning - tone control - 5 year protection plan on picture tube - 1 year free parts warranty.
SALE PRICE .. 539.
w.t.

RCA 25" CONSOLE
'69 MODEL COLOR TV
Contemporary styling - Automatic fine tuning UHF and VHF - illuminated channel selector - deep moulding of front frame and post legs.
Comp. at 795.00
SALE PRICE .. 679.
w.t.

RCA 25" CONSOLE
'70 MODEL COLOR TV
Contemporary wood cabinet with straight legs - deep moulding of front frame - automatic fine tuning - instant picture and sound - 2 speakers. (Slightly marked)
Comp. at 895.00
SALE PRICE .. 679.

RCA 20" PORTABLE
BLACK & WHITE TV
Power transformer - New Vista tuner - UHF and VHF - 1 year parts and labor warranty.
Comp. at 219.00
SALE PRICE 189.95

1970 RCA STEREO
Beautiful contemporary cabinet - AM - FM - FM-stereo - stereo phono. - sound from two 10" and two 3½" speakers.
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Ann Landers

Mother Still Believes In Old Wives' Tale

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't brush this off as an old wives' tale. It has worked for my grandmother, my mother and two of my aunts. I refer to the theory that the left ovary produces boys and the right ovary produces girls.

My husband and I have three sons. We do not want a fourth boy but we would give anything to have a little girl. I would be willing to have my left ovary removed if you gave me the least bit of encouragement.

I have read a lot about P.M.A. (Positive Mental Attitude) and feel that even though my grandmother's theory has no scientific basis, if I went ahead and had the operation my mental attitude might help me achieve the desired results. What do you think? — PINK RIBBON.

DEAR RIB: Your idea is ridiculous and a physician who would agree to remove a healthy ovary for the reason stated should not be practicing medicine. Go ahead with your P.M.A. and Think Pink. It won't hurt — but it won't help.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the mother who tore you to pieces because you printed "dirty" letters and discussed "filthy" things like V.D., masturbation and illicit sex really ticked me off.

I grew up too soon to profit from your column as a teenager, but I can tell you my kids are going to see your column as soon as they can read. I got my sex education from one of the nicest kids in town. He was the boy next door who used to be my sitter. I was 10 years of age. He was 16. Everyone said he was a model boy and I didn't know what he was doing to me until several years later.

I hope sex education in school will become compulsory because there are millions of kids who are not learning anything from their parents. Sex is not dirty. What is dirty is to let a girl grow up and not tell her what her body should mean to her, how it responds to the opposite sex, and what can happen if she allows a boy to take liberties with her. That is dirty. — BETRAYED.

DEAR B.: Thank you for a powerful letter. I couldn't agree more.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You must be a man. No woman could give such lousy advice. When that 73-year-old goat wrote and asked if he should get married to a lady he met in the Senior Citizens' Home yet — you told him to go ahead and do it.

He said he had a lovely family and grown grandchildren; that he had been happily married for 46 years. What more does a person want out of life? I wonder why he didn't ask his children if he should get married again, instead of Ann Landers? I'll bet he did ask them and they told him to forget it because they know he's nuts. And what about the woman? She must be as nutty as he is to consider marriage at 70 years of age.

For every nickle's worth of good you do, you must cause a dollar's worth of damage. Who anointed you Chief Adviser of the Universe? — L.A. COMPLAINT.

DEAR L.A.: Most people who write to me know what they are going to do. They just want to hear what I have to say. I see nothing wrong with people marrying in their twilight years if they want to. Many such marriages are more tranquil and rewarding than the first.

Well Prepared Biography Given at Historical Meeting

NAPANEE — The meeting of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society held in the Memorial Building last Saturday evening was well attended, but, unfortunately, not by enough of the young people whom the meeting was planned to attract.

Miss Nancy Poole spoke on Sidney Warner of Wilton. Her material was thoroughly researched and well prepared. She painted a picture of a man of sterling character, highly respected and thoroughly reliable and honest. He was a late Loyalist, evidently bringing money with him, as he purchased 1,000 acres of the Simcoe tract near the tiny settlement of Wilton. Soon he moved into the village itself, building a store and a mill and thus attracting more people to the village.

Following the reading of Miss Poole's paper, Edward Culbreath played three 'cello selections. The instrument with which Mr. Culbreath semed to be as one, dates from 1721.

In the short business meeting which followed, the president, Mrs. Norman Hutchison called once more for the appointment of both a social and a program convener.

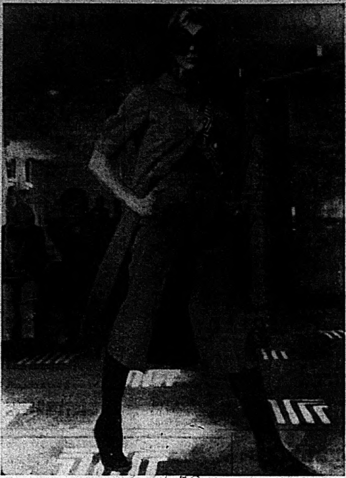
Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

RIVER VALLEY — River Valley WI sponsored its weekly card party recently with nine tables in play. There were 16 guests from Stirling, Mount Pleasant and Stockdale.

The historical group convened the party and provided the refreshments. First and second prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Mildred Wrightman, William Ashby and Mrs. George Grills playing as a man.



AN 'IF' WITH NO ANDS AND BUTS — This is "If," a grey gabardine ensemble with mid-calf pants worn with a short sleeve matching coat and presented by Paris couturier Lanvin in his spring collection in the French capital Wednesday.
(AP Wirephoto)

Medical Wives Society Plans Annual Ball

The 18th Charity Ball sponsored by the Medical Wives Society of Kingston will be held this Friday evening, Feb. 6 in the beautiful new Austrian International Club rooms in that city.

The event is being held under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. W. Ross Macdonald. Guest of honor will be Commodore W. P. Hayes, Commandant of Royal Military College.

Proceeds of the ball which is under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Ghent, this year, will provide for the sick and needy children in Kingston and district.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

QUINTE GIRL GUIDES

The Quinte Area Girl Guide Association held its meeting on Saturday in the town hall, Marmora with Area Commissioner Miss Eva Baker conducting the business meeting. Other executive members attending from the area were Mrs. Ann McDonald, deputy area training chairman, Trenton; Mrs. Mary Wrightman, area treasurer, Trenton; Mrs. B. Morrice, Northumberland division commissioner; Mrs. Merle Brennan, Belleville editor, Quinte Link; Mrs. Diana Settle, area secretary; Mrs. Betty Payne, division commissioner, Prince Edward; Mrs. Elizabeth White, Peterborough division commissioner; Mrs. Mildred Needlands, area program chairman and the hostess commissioner, Mrs. Leanne Bryant, Hastings division commissioner.

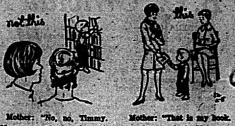
BY ANY COLOR . . .

NEW DELHI (AP) — A new chocolate brown rose has been developed by horticulturists of the Indian Agriculture Research Institute, the Hindustan Times reported.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "No, no, Timmy. Mommy pank handies. No touch Mommy's books."

Grandmother: "You sound just like Timmy."

Mother: "That is my book. Here is your book. You may read it. I'll put my book back on the shelf."

A toddler is ready to learn not only words, but complete simple sentences. If you talk baby jargon to him, these are the expressions that will fix themselves in his memory and he'll have to unlearn them before he can speak correctly.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Roast Duckling with Cherry Glaze --- Serves 4

A Gourmet Delight

Mary Moore is proud of this Roast Duckling and urges ambitious cooks to try and to treasure the gourmet recipe she provides for your pleasure today.

By MARY MOORE

Three times and you are in. That is how many times this recipe for Roast Duckling was tested before I was satisfied.

You will remember that I was in Vancouver in November. It all started on a Connoisseur Flight on Air Canada when I ordered Caneton aux Cerises. The most heavenly duckling with cherry glaze arrived and was served with great confidence (deserved) by the steward. With much less confidence I asked for the recipe. "Madam you will have to ask the head chef." On my return I gathered my nerve and wrote him and I received instructions. When I translated his method into terms of your and my kitchens, several ducks later, here are the results and every duck fancier in this audience should clip, try and file this gourmet recipe.

ROAST DUCKLING WITH CHERRY GLAZE

(Caneton aux Cerises) (One 5-lb. duckling serves 4 people)

One 5-lb. eviscerated duckling

Stuffing:

1 large spy apple cut in ½" pieces (1 cup)
¼ cup hot water
2½ cups bread crumbs
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. chopped onion
¼ tsp. salt
1-16 tsp. nutmeg
1-16 tsp. pepper

CHERRY GLAZE

1-3 cup sugar
2 tbsps. butter
One 14-oz. can black cherries
2 tsps. corn starch
1 tbsp. water

To make Stuffing: peel, core and cut apple and cook in the hot water five min. Drain. Saute onion in butter in large frypan until soaked but not browned. Mix in all remaining stuffing ingredients and spoon into duck cavity. Skewer and tie. Prick skin at 2" intervals with skewer. Roast on rack at 225 deg. Fahr. for 2½ hrs., then reduce heat to 200 deg. Fahr. for 3½ hrs. (six hrs. at these low temperatures in all). At halftime very carefully tip off excess duck fat in pan.

Meanwhile make Cherry Glaze: Pit cherries. Reserve syrup — I had ⅜ cup. Melt together in heavy shallow pan the sugar and butter stirring until a rich golden caramel. At arm's length add cherry juice and stir until lumps dissolve again. Mix corn starch with cold water and add, stirring, to thicken. Add pitted cherries.

Before serving time pour ½ of the Cherry Sauce over skin of duck and return to oven for 10 or 15 min. Pass remaining sauce at table. Superb.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
(Guests)

Fried Chicken; Milk Gravy; Fluffy Rice; Green Peas and Mushrooms; Individual Dessert Salads: Sliced Oranges, Fruit Cream Dressing, Nut-Coated Banana Quarters, Cheese - Stuffed Prunes; Crackers and Cheese; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Roast Duckling with Cherry Glaze (see Tuesday); Broccoli with Hollandaise (see Friday); Individual Avocado and Orange Salads with French Dressing; Angel Food Cake with Tutti-Fruitti Topping; Tea.

Women's Institutes

BONARLAW W. I.

BONARLAW — Mrs. W. J. Barlow opened her home recently Jan. 28 for the meeting of the women's institute. Business was dealt with and it was decided to hold a quilting on Feb. 11. Quilts are donated to people in the community who have lost their possessions due to fire.

Happy birthday was sung to four members and Mrs. Cyril gave a reading.

The district president, Mrs. Tobin of Madoc gave an interesting address on the past, present and future. She was afterwards presented with a gift. She also stated that the convention is to be held on May 21 at Eldorado United Church. Card parties are to be held Feb. 3 and 17 at Harold Hall.

Mrs. C. L. McKeown gave a reading and a contest was put on.

Successful Living

Alcoholism Is A Disease, But… Also an Escape from Realism

By DORIS CLARK

Unquestioning acceptance of alcoholism as a disease becomes harmful as a growing number of institutions come into being to treat the alcoholic.

The alcoholic is a person who has dedicated himself to the avoidance of discomfort through reliance on the effects of a chemical. When he is treated with a medication, his philosophy that discomfort is not to be endured, and is merely replacing one chemical with another.

But the alcoholic is behaving in an irresponsible manner. He tries to avoid making choices, when he does make choices he makes them recklessly and on impulse, and refuses if possible to accept their consequences.

Recovery for the alcoholic depends on his gaining control over his behavior and bemeans that programs designed to help him must neither excuse him for his conduct nor stand between him and the fair and logical consequences of his behavior. — "Addictions," Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario

Bring this down to what is happening in many a Canadian home, and the message is that a wife does no good when she strives to cover up for her husband's foilings. The sooner he can be helped to face the consequences of his behavior, the sooner good medical and psychological treatment can reach him.

• • •

Dear Doris: I would like to know if Sturrock Pioneer Tours have tours for handicapped persons.

As a result of polio I'm disabled but independent at wheel-chair level. In travel, a big road block is washrooms and toilets too small for a wheel chair, narrow doors, sharp turns, and steps where a ramp is needed.

I would appreciate any suggestions or help you could give so that some of us could enjoy life before it is too late. — Wheelchair Traveller

Dear Traveller: Mrs. Sturrock tells me that handicapped people do enjoy travel; that much depends on the person. Says she has yet to hear a handicapped person grumble.

There are things you'll miss; but there is a heap you won't. Her tour company (for retired people) does not make any specific plans for such travellers, so it is pretty essential for you to take someone along to see that you get places easily.

One woman from Vancouver toured with the group in a wheel chair. While her movements were somewhat curtailed, she still saw a lot, and she had a devoted and most patient husband to attend to her wants.

For details, write Sturrock Pioneer Tours, 1121 Marine Building, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

• • •

Confidential to Sincere: We have passed your suggestion on to "Depressed," the lady who suffers from arthritis. She would thank you herself, except that you did not enclose either a name or address.

• • •

Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.

Congregational Meeting

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of Holloway Street United Church was held last week in the church hall with minister of the church Rev. W. Lamb welcoming those present.

Bruce Way was chairman for the evening and the reports were reviewed and accepted as printed in the year book. Five men were elected to the session and five to the committee of stewards.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Arthur Duncan of Batwa, well - known for his public speaking, who with his usual wit and wisdom spoke of the church in the past, present and future. He dealt in particular with the pioneers of the church and their accomplisments which called for a celebration and compared this with today's faster methods.

He continued by saying "A church is not just for weddings and baptisms, but it is a part of everyday life. We live in the most peaceful country in the world because we have a country full of churches and now we have to fill these churches."

In closing he said, "In this life we find that we get what we give".

Lloyd Churchill thanked the speaker for a most inspiring address. A lively discussion followed.

Lunch was served and the report of the groups was given bringing the meeting to a close.

Leaders to Attend Guide Conference

"Bridging the Gap" conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 7 at Girl Guide Headquarters, Oshawa. This has been planned by the provincial program committee. Delegates attending from the Quinte Area include Mrs. D. Payne, division commissioner, Prince Edward; Mrs. H. A. Wood, Newburgh, district commissioner, Lennox-Addington; Mrs. R. Dalziel, Peterborough, ranger guider; Mrs. B. Coles, Trenton, blue guider and Mrs. G. Rogister, Campbellford, brown guider.

Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Take-a-fling -at-spring- pant suit

This is how it happens in the '70's: flared pants, super collar, double rows of buttons, and a modified "A"-line skirt to complete the look. Give it an afternoon cruise downtown, or a casual evening out. The bonded fabric keeps its shape while keeping you warm. At Marianne's, early birds can catch this outfit in red, navy or white. And Marianne's has other great ideas for taking a fling at spring. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

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$35

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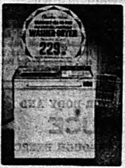

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RED BARN
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Ward - May — Mr. and Mrs. Orville May, Trenton RR 2 (Trent Road) announce the marriage of their daughter Nancy Bonnie Lee, to Monty Ward of Toronto. The marriage was solemnized on January 26, 1970 in the United Church parsonage at 47 Astley Avenue, Toronto.

• • •

Miss Beth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Craig Street has received word that she has passed her Grade 3 piano accordion examination with first class honors. Tests were conducted recently by the Dominion Conservatory of Music.

• • •

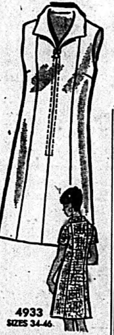
Previous to her marriage Mrs. Robert Lott was honored at a number of miscellaneous showers held at the homes of Mrs. Garry Bro[illegible] Mrs. T. A. Kelly with Miss Cheryl Kelly as co-hostess; Misses Cindy Chatterton, Betty Dyck and Marion Buchanan; also by her co-workers of the physiotherapy department, East General Hospital, Toronto.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Feb. 3, nine tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
D. McGlashon, Doris Roberts	56.5	45
Art Little, George Svendsen	55.3	23
Malcolm Ewashkiw, Bob Rewbotham	54.8	15
Sue Black, Vera Levine	49.8	11
Mary Mott, Nick Bazuk	49.3	
East-West		
Bob Harris, Harold Werkhoven	63.7	45
Pearl Bally, Fran Lundin	61.3	23
Jack and Irene Belanger	53.5	15
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rabnett	48.8	11
Bob and Cheryl Mound	48.6	

Next session will be an open pairs club tournament event on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Belleville Armories at 7.30 p.m. sharp.



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GRAND OPENING
SAT. FEB. 7
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LOTT

Lott – Allan

St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Church Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Susan Mary Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. B. Allan, Belleville and Robert Gerald Lott of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lott of Toronto. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. J. A. Dunlop and organist was Mrs. Henry Van Ochten.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace-trimmed floor-length gown of white crepe with the skirt forming a train; also a headdress of white pearl tipped flowers and waist-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and orange roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Garry Brown wearing an empire style gown with forget-me-not blue polyester crepe bodice and royal blue velvet skirt with velvet ribbon of forget-me-not blue entwined in curls in her hair. She carried a bouquet of yellow commercial 'mums and orange roses with gold lace trim.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Merner dressed identically to the matron of honor. Flower girl was Miss Elizabeth Stokes cousin of the bride, dressed identically to the matron of honor and carrying a smaller bouquet.

Best man was Ernest Pye and William Lott, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

For the reception held at Sun Luck Gardens, the bride's mother wore a brown and gold patterned brocade street-length dress with matching coat, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue brocade dress with jacket, black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to New York City the bride wore a green double knit suit, an off-white coat, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside in Toronto.

St. Julien Chapter Lists New Officers

The St. Julien Chapter of the IODE held a meeting at the Kiwanis Centre, Monday, February 2 with Mrs. R. Ellis, Acting Regent, presiding.

A letter of appreciation was read from the Mental Health Association for St. Julien's contribution toward Christmas gifts to patients in hospitals.

Minutes of last annual meeting were read. Annual reports were read and adopted. Mrs. Ellis congratulated the officers and members for their efforts in making the past year a most successful one.

Mrs. G. Watkin, chairman of nominating committee, introduced slate of officers for 1970.

Mrs. C. Bishop, Life member, took the chair and conducted the installation of officers as follows: Honorary Regent, Mrs. G. Hume; Honorary Vice-Regent, Mrs. H. Gorsline; Regent, Mrs. C. Whittemore; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. R. G. Drayson; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. C. R. Lenk; secretary, Mrs. R. Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. W. Slade; educational secretary, Mrs. R. Ellis; Echoes secretary, Mrs. P. Rutherford; Services at Home and Abroad secretary, Mrs. M. Kerr; standard bearer, Mrs. J. Kunetsky.

Various conveners were also appointed.

Next meeting will be held March 2.

Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. M. Kerr and Mrs. P. Hammel.

HANGERS USEFUL

Slip several shower curtain hangers over one end of your clothes closet rod. Use them to hang umbrellas, belts or pocketbooks.

Pig Is 'Culprit' in Theft

JOUBERTINA, South Africa (AP)—Farmer's wife Louisa Potgieter couldn't fathom why her cow was giving less milk. The cow's supply dwindled to nothing at all until her sister paid an unexpected visit to the cowshed one morning. Standing on its hind trotters with milk foaming around its snout was a pig, lustily sucking away at the cow. Farmer Roelof Potgieter killed the thief.

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Practical hardtwist texture that will not show a footmark. Soft as wool with iron-wearing qualities. 10 exciting colors. Reg. 11.95
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1910
ENGLISH
GUIDE
UNIFORM

How's This for Style!

Changes of styles of Girl Guide uniforms were attractively displayed at the Guide and Brownie Tea held Wednesday afternoon in Bridge Street United Church hall. Particularly eye-catching was the 1910 English uniform here admired by Division Commissioner Mrs. T. R. Colden (left), Mrs. R. E. Berry, UCW president and Mrs. D. Wishart, convener of the event.

Annual Girl Guide and Brownie Tea Held

Life-like mannequins dressed in Girl Guide uniforms dating back to 1910, through 1930, 1940-64 and 1964-70 were the focal point of interest at the Girl Guide and Brownie tea held Wednesday afternoon in Bridge Street United Church hall.

The event for Quinte area district was officially opened by Rev. A. Poulter. Receiving at the door were Mrs. T. R. Colden, Division Commissioner, assisted by District Commissioners Mrs. D. Stewart; Mrs. J. Miles; Mrs. M. Chartrand, Mrs. R. B. Mason and Mrs. R. Schrieder.

The auditorium was appropriately decorated in keeping with Guide and Brownie activities and one of the highlights was a display of Girl Guide dolls. Each time a girl attains a gold cord she is also presented with a doll and it is her task to dress the doll in the Girl Guide uniform of the particular country which it represents. There was also an excellent display of books recording the years of the Girl Guide movement in Belleville.

Convener for the tea room was Mrs. D. Wishart assisted by tea room hostesses Mrs. R. B. Mason, Mrs. R. Schriedern Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. Miles and Mrs. M. Chartrand.

Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. R. Berry, Mrs. A. Bannon, Mrs. A. M. Haig, Mrs. A. Welch, Mrs. L. McBrien, Mrs. J. Kuntze, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. J. Brennan, Miss E. Baker, Mrs. J. Thicke, Mrs. A. Matthews and Mrs. W. J. Flanagan. Taking care of kitchen duties was Mrs. N. Britton.

Each district in the city had its own bake table. Conveners of each were as follows: north-east district, Mrs. R. Pringle; north-west, Mrs. Ray Coulter; central and west, Mrs. B. Waters; and south-east, Mrs. P. C. Fuller.

Proceeds from each table will go to the particular districts for their work in Guiding, whereas proceeds from ticket sales will go to the division.

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First Regional Government Works So Well Nobody's Excited

OTTAWA (CP) — The regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Ontario's first experiment in regional government, appears to be working so well that no one gets excited about it.

Long-time city hall observers say it may be another year or more before tax bills reflect how the new level of government is doing.

Formed in January, 1969, the corporation provides such services as water, sewage treatment, welfare and capital planning to an 1,100-square-mile area, including Ottawa, Vanier City and a number of small villages and townships in Carleton County.

Such common services were formerly provided by the components within the municipality. An indication of the smoothness of the take-over is the scarcity of complaints received by the corporation and the manner in which most politicians have accepted it.

In the December civil elections in Ottawa, for example, some of the candidates were saying that local councils should be disbanded soon, leaving the entire field to the regional council.

Denis Coolican, the 57-year-old chairman of the regional government, said in an interview that this was "a restricted Ottawa view" and added that the many rural areas in the municipality rule out this possibility for some time to come.

In the early months there were some grumblings about duplication of services and added administrative costs, such as the salaries of the 31 men and women who make up the regional council.

Mr. Coolican said, however, that more than 90 per cent of the corporation's staff of about 1,100 have been recruited from municipal employees in the region. They continued to do the same jobs for a different employer under the new set-up.

Members of the regional council also come from the persons elected to municipal office. Ottawa, for example has 16 of the 31 members of the council. The mayor and four controllers automatically are members; so, too are the 11 aldermen who get the most votes in Ottawa's 11 wards.

The main fear from rural areas is that they may have to accept higher standards of services and thus higher taxes than they want or are prepared to pay.

But regional government is still too new for this to be proved.

The Ottawa-Carleton experiment is part of the Ontario government's plan to eliminate municipalities of fewer than 8,000.

Mr. Coolican is a former vice-president of Brazil Light and Power Co. Ltd., and the former president of Canada Bank Note Co. Ltd. He says the new policy is much preferable to annexation "which leaves all kinds of scars."

For that reason, he doubts the disappearance of local councils.

For "fear of indigestion," the Ottawa - Carleton council wouldn't plunge into other areas where it could take over—such as transportation and police.

The Ontario legislation setting up the regional government here will not be amended at least until 1973, the provincial government has said. And the amendments would be those suggested by the regional government itself.

GRAND OPENING
SAT. FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

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Strong Dock Board Urged at Montreal to Control Pilferage

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal inquiry says a powerful dock board should be created in Montreal to register, license, supervise and discipline workers in a port that shows an "alarming" rate of pilferage.

The inquiry, uner retired Montreal judge Arthur I. Smith, says 30 per cent of the members of one longshoremen's local in Montreal have criminal records.

Some have been convicted of waterfront theft, but are still working despite a union constitution that says they must be expelled and a National Harbors Board regulation under which they should be banned from the waterfront.

The inquiry report, tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, lands heavily on the harbors board for failure to exercise its powers.

It says an over-all lack of direction and discipline is mainly responsible for the crime an labor unest that has permeated the port in the 1960s.

Besides recommending the dock board in Montreal, it says the harbors board should be replaced by autonomous local harbor committees in Montreal, Trois Rivieres and Quebec City.

The harbors board had been "nothing more than a caretaker" with the result that the Montreal waterfront had become "a vast market-place" where anyone was free to wander, tseal, get drunk, gamble, or fight.

The harbors board fought back immediately with a statement saying that the Smith inquiry went beyond its terms of reference in criticizing the board.

The board said it suggested most of the changes proposed in the Smith report.

"Now that the commission report has been made public, the board will be able to proceed with implementation of programs delayed by the Smith inquiry," a statement from the board said.

The statement also said the board intends to launch its own inquiry into allegations against it.

The Smith inquiry, which heard 750 witnesses in private and visited the big waterfronts of the western world, said "appalling" lack of direction is the key to Montreal's troubles.

The stiffest penalty being handed out by the harbors board appeared to be withdrawal of parking permits, which the inquiry said wasn't much punishment for assault or theft cases.

It said many longshoremen probably would welcome more supervision. A dock board that could arbitrate disputes, "summarily enforce" collective agreements, and look into both union and management books would do the trick.

In Montreal, Leonard (Red) McLaughlin, president of the 14,000-member Seafarers' International Union, withheld comment until he has read the report.

The Maritime Employers' Association, which represents shipowners, shipping agents and stevedoring companies, also wanted to read the report before talking.

The report recommended that:

—The federal labor department provide in Montreal a labor-management consultation service similar to one it said has worked well in Vancouver.

—Collective bargaining be carried out between the stevedoring companies and the longshoremen, excluding the shipping companies and agents.

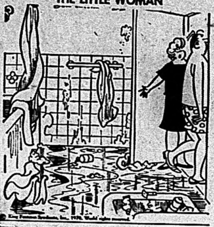
—The Canada Labor Relations Board be empowered to integrate the International Longshoremen's Association's local unions, now divided into groups of longshoremen, checkers, shipliners, etc.

—Private "security" forces, described as a gesture to meet insurance requirements, be integrated with the new harbor police.

—The harbors board pass regulations to prevent gambling, loan-sharking and drinking on the job.

Other recommendations were aimed at stepping up security through fences, lights, cargo theft reports, marshalling yards, and better cargo handling.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Where is the rest of your party? No one man could make such a mess of a bathroom!"

Sub-zero Weather Brings Relief in N.B. Floods

FREDERICTON (CP) — Temperatures in New Brunswick dropped below zero and water levels began to recede early today after severe flooding caused damage expected to cost millions of dollars to repair.

Climaxing two full days of heavy rain, gales and high temperatures, rivers rampaged throughout the province.

Rain which started Monday dropped almost five inches in some areas. Winds exceeded 60 miles an hour and temperatures soared past 50 degrees.

About a dozen bridges were knocked out by River ice. Buildings were swept away and roads and rail lines were blocked. Power and telephone lines were toppled and at least one death was caused.

Helicopters from the Summerside, P.E.I., air base rescued stranded residents in at least two communities.

A family which included an expectant mother was taken from its Penniac home, about 10 miles northeast of here, and an elderly couple, reported suffering from exposure, was flown to hospital here from Durham Bridge, about 20 miles to the north.

Police and government officials expected a grim damage toll today. Central New Brunswick appeared hardest hit.

After, a transmission line fell across the Nashwaak River, temporary facilities returned power to some affected areas which took in the Gagetown army base and the town of Oromocto.

Bridges were reported down throughout the area. At least seven fishing camps on the Miramichi River were reported washed away. In rural areas outside Newcastle two houses were reported knocked from their foundations, one coming to rest on a secondary highway.

By early today, police said the situation had eased considerably here but several outlying areas were not expected to have power restored until later today.

Livestock was lost in many areas and a 162-foot covered bridge spanning the Meduxnakeag River north of Woodstock was driven six miles downstream.

Fish Best Sold Frozen

MONTREAL (CP) — The fishing industry and the frozen convenience food industry need each other, delegates to a conference on automation and mechanization in the fishing industry were told Wednesday.

"How do we peddle fish?" a delegate asked during an evening seminar on convenience foods.

Albert J. Heathfield of Microwave Industry and Convenience Food Systems saw convenience foods as the answer. Prepared fish that needed only reheating could offer convenience and uniformity of product, eliminating two obstacles to increased fish sales.

Product uniformity, such as that achieved with cheese, was important in the non-gourmet market.

"Let's not look down our noses at the non-gourmet because he likes Kraft cheese. Let's remember that Kraft has one hell of a slice of the market. . . . Why can't we do the same thing with fish?"

Vance Christian, professor of hotel administration at Cornell University in New York State, said "the big problem with convenience foods is that we have not done the market research to see what people want. . . . We create a product and then sell it, or try to sell it."

The fish industry had to use modern merchandising methods to promote specific products, after finding out the public's general desires.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

Judge Threatens to Declare Mistrial

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — County Judge Alex C. Hall threatened Wednesday to declare a mistrial in the case of former Metropolitan Toronto policeman Richard Yeowart, charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap Mary Nelles.

Judge Hall, critical of defence counsel questioning of Crown witnesses, said he would announce today whether he will declare the mistrial.

Saying at one point "it's a mistrial already," the judge objected several times to questioning by defence lawyer Robert Hopkins.

Twice during the day, Judge Hall consulted with Mr. Hopkins and Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck in the judge's chambers.

Each time the judge threatened to declare a mistrial.

Earlier Wednesday, one of five Toronto bachelors serving prison terms for the kidnapping of Mrs. Nelles testified that Yeowart tried to talk him and ringleader Gary Adams out of the scheme.

Michael Whiteside, 27, serving 12 years for his role in the kidnapping, made the comment as a defence witness for Yeowart, a constable with the Metropolitan Toronto police force at the time of the incident.

Whiteside said he introduced Yeowart to Adams at Yeowart's home four or five weeks before the Sept. 7 kidnapping and the former policeman "showed some form of reluctance and advised me to do likewise."

He said he did not know Yeowart was involved in the kidnapping until the six accused men were brought to the county jail after their arrests Sept. 12 and 13.

Airport Site Narrows

OTTAWA (CP) — Location of a new international airport to serve Toronto has been narrowed down to four or five sites, Transport Minister Jamieson told the Commons Wednesday.

At the same time, in a progress report on the search for a site, he gave no hint on the locations of those still in the running.

He ruled out one suggested site on the Toronto waterfront. It was not appropriate for a full-scale international airport although it could be developed some day as a smaller, intercity field.

Mr. Jamieson said that to avoid land speculation he can divulge no information on possible sites. Much more investigation was needed before a final decision could be reached.

He expected the federal and Ontario governments will have finished the investigation job by fall when a master airport plan for the Toronto region can be developed.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Arnold Dilts returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Roslin sing-out group held a "sing-out" recently in St. Thomas' Anglican Church auditorium.

Stoco

STOCO — At a recent card party held at Stoco by the CWL, winners were Betty King, Martin Broek, Ann Whalen and Oakley Trudeau. The men's consolation tie went to Arnold Groenewegen. Simon Genore received the door prize.

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Those Who Can't Speak French Said Ashamed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians who are not able to speak French tend to feel unhappy and a little ashamed these days about not being bilingual, a Montreal interpretor has suggested in a report to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Therese Nilski, considered by commission officials to be one of the most able conference interpretors in Canada, says in her report that the earphone is often thought of as "a public admission of incompetence, a symbol to be self-conscious about, like a dunce's cap."

Her report was one of three tabled in the Commons Wednesday and is among those ordered by the commission as background for its long series of recommendations to Parliament.

A second report, prepared by Marcel Trudeau, professor of history at the University of Ottawa, and Mrs. Genevieve Jain, a history graduate, says separatism is nurtured in the history classrooms of Canada's French-language schools and colleges.

Like the other reports released Wednesday it does not necessarily express the views of the commission.

It says that, at least up to 1964, the teaching of Canadian history has most often only served to set French-Canadians against English-Canadians.

The conclusion is based on a study of eight English- and six French-language Canadian history texts, all part of elementary, secondary or college curriculums during the 1963-64 school year.

"When one thinks that the youth of today has learned its history from these books one is no longer astonished at the great popularity of the separatism movement amongst them."

"If Canada is more than ever menaced by division, it is necessary, we believe, to look for a large part of the cause in the way in which the citizens of today have learned the history of their country."

The study finds that French-language history texts are "markedly inferior to the English texts."

"In the English texts, history is seen as a lesson in civics; but in the French texts history easily becomes a catechism lesson and a sermon."

In general, English authors attempted to give a history of the whole of Canada, while French authors neglected regions outside Quebec.

If the French authors mentioned the Maritimes, they were usually considering the French-speaking Acadians. If they wrote about the West, they mentioned the role played there by French-Canadians.

The study says that the period before 1663—the period of French settlement and expansion in Canada—is given lengthy treatment in French history texts, which describe it as "the heroic period," while in English texts, the period is more or less neglected.

A third report released Wednesday says the Supreme Court of Canada would be more effective—and less a cause of concern in Quebec—if it was stripped of the power to reverse provincial court decisions on matters of provincial law.

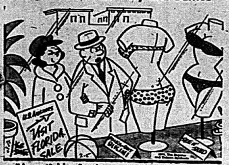
Prepared by political science professor Peter Russell, it says there should be a "federalist reform" of the Supreme Court, confining its jurisdiction to issues of federal law and constitutional disputes.

Mr. Russell, now teaching in Uganda, was formerly at the University of Toronto. He makes clear his views are not necessarily shared by the commission.

Federalist reform, he says, would free the court from a load of petty disputes between private groups and individuals, enabling it to become "a more statesmanlike arbiter of legal disputes of significance to the whole nation."

In particular, the Supreme Court would no longer be in a position threatening to the position of the civil law peculiar to Quebec. It says Canada's constitution never intended that Quebec's laws relating to property and civil rights should be subject to an "homogenizing process."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"As a stickler for decorum and modesty, I say NO! ... As the man who carries your luggage, I say, go ahead and buy it."

He's Not Like Agnew

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Keith Davey, chairman of the special Senate committee on the mass media, said Wednesday that "in terms of moral suasion, we already have had a profound influence."

The Liberal senator from Toronto denied before about 100 Carleton University students any suggestion that the committee is "operating in the spirit of Spiro," a reference to Vice-President Spiro Agnew of the U.S. who recently delivered blistering criticism of some major American newspapers and of TV on grounds of lack of impartiality.

Commons Moves to Put Glitter Back in Yukon's Gold Rush

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons moved Wednesday to put some of the glitter back in the Yukon gold rush.

The House gave second reading and sent to committee a bill amending the Yukon Placer Mining Act that will free areas for construction of historic sites.

Under the bill, prospectors who used to own all surface rights along with mineral rights will see their areas developed to commemorate the thousands of prospectors who swarmed over the Dawson area between 1897 and 1904, taking out millions in gold.

The areas affected by the bill will also be used for national parks, airports and roads.

Russell C. Honey (L—Northumberland), parliamentary secretary to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, said placer mining is fading out in the Yukon but many of the historic sites will strengthen the romantic tradition of the gold-rush era.

He said $1,700,000 will be spent on a historic sites program in the Yukon.

Opposition MPs later forced a formal vote in the closing minutes of the sitting.

The vote came on a motion to adjourn debate on a bill to amend the National Parks Act on the ground that the responsible minister, Mr. Chretien, was not in the House to explain and hear questions and suggestions.

Government MPs—including Mr. Chretien—answered division bells in force to defeat the Conservative move 109 to 63.

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 153, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 2, vacant 1.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) criticized Mr. Chretien's absence for the debate and the bill, which he said is another in a series of moves to diminish the rights of Parliament.

He called for adjournment of debate until Mr. Chretien was present.

The legislation provides for establishment of a national parks leasehold corporation, a Crown body which would administer private leasing rights, commercial facilities and services in the parks.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Chretien announced in the Commons that the government will continue its 45-per cent ownership in Panarctic Oils Lt. for at least two years.

As a result, the government was investing an additional $13,500,000 in the consortium, which is seeking oil in Arctic islands.

When the consortium was established in 1967, the government provided $9,500,000 of the original capital of $20,000,000. Twenty oil companies put up the remaining $11,500,000.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said his party supports the government's participation in Panarctic.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) said the government should hold at least 51 per cent of Panaractic's shares instead of the present 45 per cent.

He added that total Canadian ownership in the company now is down to about 69 per cent from 76 per cent in 1967.

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Canada Asks Test Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ambassador in Washington is asking the U.S. government for results of the U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians for examination by Canadian scientists, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Wednesday.

Mr. Sharp told Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) in the Commons that he did not know whether the conclusions of the Canadian scientists would be made public. He expected that he would be asked about them anyway in the House.

Mr. Fairweather's question on the subject was prompted by fears of the effects of another possible U.S. test on Amchitka.

No Protest Is Planned On ABMs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday the government does not intend to issue a formal protest against the recent decision by President Nixon to expand the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

Replying to questions by Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre), Mr. Trudeau said the Canadian government has no evidence that Russia wil expand its weapons' systems in response to the U.S. decision.

PM Failed To Correct Hansard

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, accused of failing to correct a mistake in the Hansard report of one of his Commons remarks, Wednesday placed the blame on the opposition.

He said that opposition interjections had prevented him from clearing up the question of the right of senior public servants to express personal views on government policy.

Mr. Trudeau, according to Hansard, had said they could. He reversed the position to reporters outside the House.

Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley), who asked the question that led to the wrong impression, accused Mr. Trudeau Wednesday of staying mute later in the House although he "cried foul" in the corridor.

Speaking on a question of privilege, Mr. Nowlan said that the prime minister and other ministers had a duty to make such corrections inside the House.

Putting the blame on the opposition, Mr. Trudeau also said he cannot be blamed for answering questions put to him outside the House.

The prime minister rose in the Commons Tuesday to correct the Hansard report but was denied the required unanimous consent.

Turner To Study Jailing

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Wednesday he will discuss with Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart the case of a Sudbury youth held in a Toronto jail for seven months awaiting trial.

Mr. Turner was replying in the Commons to David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) who asked whether the justice minister would examine the case of Robert Sweezy, 20, released from jail Tuesday.

Sweezy was released after Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario legislation for Toronto High Park, put up bail.

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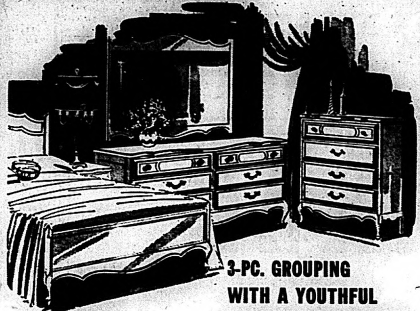

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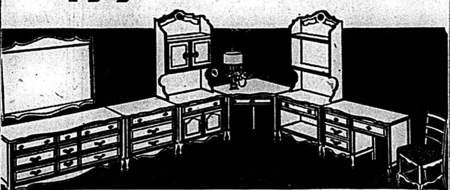

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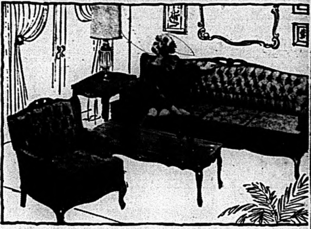

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(above) Modern Style 4-Seat Sofa, Matching Chair, High-Backs
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

Oaks Hope Mo-Hawk Slump Will Grow on Them

Last year's Belleville Mo-Hawks would have given a section of end blues for an OHA Senior A playoff spot.

The 1969-70 version of the Belleville seniors nailed down a playoff berth with one-quarter of their schedule remaining, but now don't seem to know what to do with it.

Stumbling through a horrendous slump, coach Davey Jones is faced with the prospect of regaining the form that enabled the club to fashion a seven - game unbeaten streak early in the season.

The Mo-Hawks have now dropped five of their last six decisions.

Playing without the blueline services of Lou Kazowski and veteran Wayne Brown has been a definite drawback, but lack of offence has been just as obvious a failing.

The Mo-Hawks have accounted for a meagre output of 14 goals in their last five games. They almost equalled that in the two immediately prior games when they beat Barrie 8-4 and lost 6-5 in Owen Sound.

Steve Rexe assumes most of the blame for the 35 goals against the locals in their last five outings.

"If I could just get out of the first period without any goals, I think the fellas would get the confidence we need," says Rexe, who has watched his goals-against average soar from a shade above three-per-game to a shade below four.

But Jones sees the key to Mo-Hawk problems starting a bit further up-ice.

"Our wingers have got to stay with their men along their lanes," Jones said after watching the Kingston Aces skate rings around the Mo-Hawks to an 8-2 Tuesday tune.

"And we can't let anybody shove us around."

One team that did perhaps the best job this season of that is Ooakville Oaks, who manhandled the Mo-Hawks while drubbing them 7-3 a couple of Sundays ago.

The Oaks provide Friday night's 9 o'clock Memorial Arena opposition as the Mo-Hawks join Belleville's Winter Carnival program.

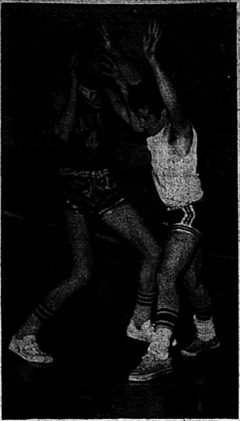
Sunday, the Mo-Hawk Boosters are running a bus to Barrie, leaving the Memorial Arena at 2.30 with $6, covering transportation and admission to the game with the Flyers, who repay the visit in a rescheduled Tuesday night game back in Belleville.

Information regarding Sunday's bus trip to Barrie is available at 962-8078, 962-1350, or 962-2605.

* * *

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
G. Godson	32	16	23	39	8
L. O'Donnell	33	19	18	37	10
Al Ferguson	32	22	12	34	19
Davey Jones	29	18	13	31	30
L. Kazowski	26	3	22	25	10
Billy Armour	32	6	18	24	30
W. McConnell	30	8	11	19	28
Lionel Botly	32	2	16	18	14
Greg Marchen	33	2	12	14	71
R. Johnston	18	6	6	12	24
Ralph Plane	32	5	7	12	107
Wayne Brown	17	2	9	11	12
John Baker	27	5	5	10	9
G. Dalliday	32	4	6	10	15
L. Ferguson	3	1	1	2	2
Ray Summers	21	0	1	1	4
Bob Wilson	2	0	0	0	4
	GP	GA	S	Ave.	
Steve Rexe	30	115	2	3.83	
Bob Moon	3	16	0	5.33	



Quinte Secondary School senior basketball player Leo "Cory" Baker attempts to block a shot from one of his Napanee opponents. The Saints took a narrow 44-41 win to complete a three-game sweep for Quinte in Wednesday Bay of Quinte District action.

Saints March Over Napanee Cagers

Quinte Secondary School basketball teams took three in a row from Napanee last night as the senior, junior and bantam Saints all came through with home court victories.

The seniors came back from a 24-21 halftime deficit to take a narrow 44-41 win for their third victory this year. Steve "Stretch" Ogden led the Saints with 13 points. Leo Baker had seven and Gary Richardson six in the low-scoring contest. Cunningham sank 19 points for Napanee.

The Quinte Juniors survived an early spell of cold shooting and came through with an easy 83-20 win. Their outside shooting, particularly in the second half, was outstanding as they outclassed their Napanee counterparts. Kim Hunter (16), Barry Culkin (15) and Rick Meagher (14) were the leading Quinte scorers. Lee had five points for Napanee.

The bantams played a strong all-round game to come out with a 63-43 win. Bruce Nickle with 17 points and Terry Collins with 13 were high men for Quinte.

No scores were submitted for the Moira - Centennial or BCI - Trenton games.

Anglers Fish For Three P's During Carnival

Belleville's first Winter Carnival this weekend will have "A-to-Z" assortment of activities.

From the "A" in Friday night's OHA Senior A Oakville - Belleville Memorial Arena contest to the "Z" in Zwick's Island, the weekend promises an alphabet-full of attractions.

Saturday, for example, will be a particularly good day for minding one's "P's".

Pike, pickerel, and perch — they're the prize-winners in a day-long fish derby being staged with the assistance of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club.

O'Keefe trophies are available for the best two fish in each category, which may be caught in Kamloops as long as they are entered at Bob Blaind's South Front St. sporting shop by the 4 p.m. deadline Saturday.

No entry fee is being charged, but would-be-winners should register at Blaind's. Out-of-town anglers can enter by phoning 962-6486.

Special prizes will be awarded to under-12 anglers, who will be provided with free bait at Zwick's Island Saturday.

Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Mod Squad 2, Laugh-Ins 5; Amazing Six 0, Cozy Grill 7; Flame Throwers 7, Sooners 0; Groaners 4, Daisies 3; Quinte Westerns 7, Go-Getters 0; Smasheroos 2, Whirlwinds 5; Unknowns 5, Flookers 2.

Ron Tobin 819, 293, Bob Sills 617, 274, Ron Henwood 739, 260, Jack Hughes 718, 216, Jim Begley 713, 263, John Scullion 677, 278, Thelma Chatten 716, 257, Yvonne Spearing 715, 271, Hilda Lawrenson 664, 225, Marg Faul 641, 249, Tena Bosma 603, 212.

MR. AND MRS.

High Points: Grace and Russell Poste 11; Yvette and Albert Horlock 11.

High Series: Gerry and Don Flieger 1125.

Ladies' High Scores: G. Poste 557, 196, M. Smith 458, Y. Horlock 439.

Men's High Scores: A. Mansfield 531, 187, R. Poste 515, 192, D. Flieger 504, 182.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Grapevines 4, Lee's Gang 3; Bouncers 5, Centre Pins 2; Happy Landers 4, Rollalongs 3; Roaring Six 7, Moonlighters 0; Avengers 2, Happy Eight 5.

Men's High: Carl Clapper 736 (256); Ray Boyle 704 (280); Roger Hill 664 (250).

Ladies' High: Joyce Kellar (214); Lucy Wannamaker 634 (264); Brenda Paduch 575 (252).

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Don's Delivery 7, Glen Sine Masonry 0; Rawson Bus Tours 5, Duby Bros. Painting and Dec. 2.

Boys' High: Milton McCrystal 709 (272); Lynn Burley 700 (320); Steve McKay 654 (236).

Girl's High: Sandi Reid 610 (278); Louise Bateman 586 (223); Jennifer Harvey 586 (214).

SGTS. MESS LADIES' DARTS

Whoosits 4, Flintstones 3; Nonannys 4, Bell Bottoms 3; Barflies 4, Queen Bees 3; Sloe Pokes 5, Shorties 2.

High Darts: Ellen Wager 138.

TUESDAY NIGHT BUSINESS LADIES'

Sputters 7, Jets 0; Hardworkers 0, Lovebugs 7; Topcats 2, Bunnies 5; Rebels 4, Apollos 3; Hi-los 7, Tigers 0.

High Scores: J. Spencer 273, 202, 624; J. Bunnett 257, 267, 696; F. Schrieder 245, 265, 713; L. Caleutt 289, 206, 652; G. Mandl 292, 273, 765; B. Hunt 250, 272, 726; B. Armstrong 241, 193, 629; M. Faul 271, 638; C. Donovan 231, 243, 671; P. Spencer 249, 250, 683; D. Stuart 263, 213, 663; K. Wilson 256, 258, 763; M. Trumpour 259, 640.

CLUB ALOUETTE

High Single: Claude Huard 307; L. Chevrier 227.

High Triple: Claude Huard 707, L. Chevrier 567.

League Standings: Rossignol 2, Merle 5; Hirondelle 6, Alouette 2.

THE PLAZA MIXED

Teams: Ox Pointers 5, Handy Six 2; Twiggy's Gang 7, Jasplang 0; Sine Shell 0, Centennials 7; Stephen Licence 2, Harvey's Gang 5; Crazy Eights 7, Hoppy's Wreckers 0.

Men's High Triples: Bill Adams 728, Wally Dever 663, Bill Fournier 661.

Ladies' High Triple: Isobel Strachan 666, Molly Kerr 634, Marion Mundry 599.

Men's High Single: Bill Adams 288, 266, Bill Strachan 281, Earl Dickey 253.

Ladies' High Single: Molly Kerr 264, Isobel Strachan 245, 233, Jean Casey 229.

REBEKAH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Limes 7, Lemons 0; Melons 5, Pears 2, Peaches 5, Plums 2.

High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 305 (664), Maude Craig 258, 227 (654), Bettie Anderson 235, 259 (650), Annis Webb 238, 201 (633), Edna White (533), Ila Addy 216, (530), Martha Norris 218 (524), Marguerite Wessels 251 (526), Eva Judge 201 (513), Ida Sinfield (511).

Fireman Ralph Boomhower spends practice time in the "sin bin," under the watchful eye of police players Barry Titterson and Bob Thomas. The three of them will see action in the firemen-policemen benefit game Feb. 20.

Cops and Rubbers Benefit Under Gump's Eagle Eye

While law enforcement and firefighting may be the business on hand, city police and firemen are concentrating on a little extra-curricular skating, in preparation for their annual exhibition hockey game Friday, Feb. 20 at the Belleville Arena.

Starting at 8 p.m. and officiated by veteran NHL goalie Lorne "Gump" Worsley the game will be a vehicle to raise funds for the firemen's project for better Christmases for underprivileged children.

Both teams are holding secret practice sessions and promise to come out flying — or at least skating pretty fast — in Belleville's annual battle of public protectors, won last year by the hoseholders.

Tickets are available at McKnight's Variety Store, 211 Front Street, O'Neill's Barber Shop on Front Street, or from any policeman or fireman.

Advance purchasers of the 50c tickets will be entitled to chances on 15 substantial door prizes, in addition to admission to the hockey mayhem.

Sports Calendar

BENEFIT GAME

FRIDAY — Picton OPP Point Zero-O-Eights vs CKWS No-Stars, 8 pm. at Picton Memorial Arena. Proceeds go to Prince Edward County Retarded Children's Fund.

BADMINTON

SATURDAY — Belleville Garrison Badminton Club B tournament, beginning at 10 am. at Belleville Armories.

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oakville at Belleville, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston at Trenton, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cobourg at Belleville, 8.30 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C

TONIGHT — Sunderland vs Bata at Stirling, 8.30 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Kingston at Belleville Barriages.

SUNDAY — Picton Blenkies vs Belleville Barriages at Memorial Arena, 7 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

FRIDAY — Picton at Wellington.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Picton vs Napanee; Madoc vs Moira.

MINOR ALL-STAR

MIDGET — TONIGHT: Blake Kerr Midgets vs Trenton at Belleville, 8.30 pm.

PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Rollins Construction vs Trenton, at Belleville, 12.45 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton at Belleville, 2.30 pm.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Western Tire Juveniles vs Trenton, at Belleville, 5 pm.

Successful Cougar Hunt Could Mean Ellis Berth

Belleville Junior B's will go Cougar-hunting Sunday night and hope they are rewarded with a "big game." Meanwhile, the Trenton Golden Hawks must win against Kingston, Friday, to maintain any reasonable hopes of finishing in the playoffs.

At the moment the Elis Juniors are in fourth place, three points up on Cobourg and six ahead of Trenton, who enjoy a game in hand on both teams.

Cobourg has a big, tough defence and an excellent goalie in Mike Caine, who shut out Trenton in their last meeting. Since then the Cougars have taken a 4-2 decision from the Oshawa Crushmen and seem to be hitting top form.

The Printers have been getting some fine netminding themselves from Ron Jury, who has lowered his goals-against average 69 points during Belleville's current five-game unbeaten string.

Trenton, who had a victory over Peterborough and a tie with Belleville before the 4-0 loss to the Cougars, hope to get back on the winning track after a long lay-off. High-scoring winger Mike Hall is expected to be back in action and this should boost the attack considerably.

Terry Meagher, whose scoring has tapered off lately, continues to hold down fifth place in the point race with 20 goals and 25 assists, placing him seven points behind the league leader, Gary Brewer of Peterborough.

GREG BURKITT
Ellis Bad Boy

Reed Mallory, who has posted 10 goals and six assists in the last five games has moved to within three points of the top ten scorers. The third member of Belleville's high scoring line, John McConnell, has 42 points, including a team high of 26 assists, for sixth place in the league standings. McConnell has added thirteen points over the five game stretch.

Defenceman Greg Burkitt's 34 minutes in penalties has run his season's total to 70 minutes, tops on the team.

* * *

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oshawa	26	17	7	2	165	94	36
Kingston	26	16	9	1	149	103	32
Peterb'o	26	14	11	1	143	110	29
Belleville	25	9	13	3	113	147	21
Cobourg	25	8	15	2	96	150	18
Trenton	24	6	15	3	86	147	15

Toronto Welcomes Showboats

Although spring seems a little more than just-around-the corner, Belleville Boaters will get a chance to preview the latest model boats and boating accessories at the 12th Annual Toronto International Boat Show.

A million and a half dollars worth of craft and boating hardware will be on display at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Park, for the ten-day show which opens Friday.

Every kind of boat from $130 dinghies to $80,000 luxury motor cruisers will be exhibited. Included among the various hardware are such way out items as psychedelic waterskis and matching bikinis.

Show hours will be 12 noon to 10.30 p.m. on weekdays and 10.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. on Saturdays. On Sunday the doors will be open from 1.00 - 7.00 p.m.

Midget Backs To Wall

The Blake Kerr Imperials facing elimination from the OMHA play-offs, meet Trenton tonight in a "must" game for the Belleville team.

The midgets were clobbered 11-6 in the opening game in Trenton and will be looking for a measure of revenge. Shaky goal-tending had a great deal to do with the opening loss and netminders Eldon Mathews and Roger LaMorre have some making up to do in tonight's 8:30 Memorial Arena game.

The game was almost a complete reversal of their narrow 2-0 loss to Trenton during the regular season and Belleville must hold the Trenton scorers in check on home ice, to avoid an early playoff demise.

To do this, the Imperials have to stop Trenton's high scoring line of Steve Keech, John Gravelle and Dave McInnis, on the ice for all 11 of Trenton goals in the series opener.

A third game, if necessary, will be Feb. 15 in Belleville.

Previous Winners Not Wanted

It won't be "the same old story", for competitors in the 'B' tournament held Saturday by the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club.

An interesting facet of the competition is that winners from the previous year are ineligible to compete, preventing one team or person, from continually dominating play. As club member Jackie Gilbert puts it: "We feel that it gives everybody a chance, when they know they don't have to face the previous champion."

The tournament is expected to draw around 100 "bird belters" to the Belleville Armouries for the all-day competition, as teams from all over the central Ontario district are entered.

The local club has several entries in each category and has high hopes for a strong showing. Dave Bell and Pat Hasselfelt won the consolation round at Trenton last week and are being counted on to held their own against the visitors in mixed doubles, along with Mike Church and Billie Waldron.

Among the other Belleville hopefuls are Tod Melbourne and Dave Bell in men's doubles and the teams of Billie Waldron and Loreen Potts and Pat Hasselfelt and Jackie Gilbert in women's doubles.

Play begins at 10 a.m. and runs through to 7 p.m. There will be a dance in the officers mess, following the competition.

Shuffleboard

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SHUFFLEBOARD LEAGUE

ANAF over Globe 9-0; Richelieu over Paisley 5-4; City Hotel over Legion 99 5-4; Wayside over Quinte 7-2; Canadian over Arlington 6-3; Napanee Hotel was idle.

STANDINGS

ANAF 122; Canadian 86; City 79; Legion 99 73; Arlington 71; Quinte 64; Wayside 61; Napanee 60; Paisley 53; Richelieu 49; Globe 40.

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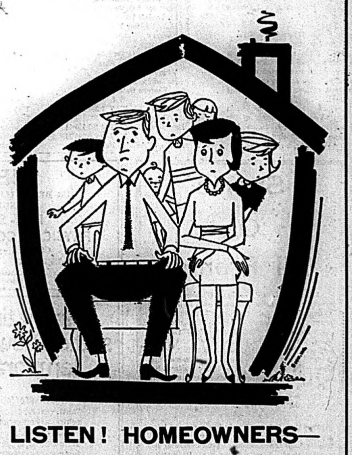

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Tricky Sheets No Hindrance to Gurowka's Curling Style

OSHAWA (CP) — "Few people realize how an ice maker suffers," says Marcel DeWitte, head ice maker at London's Ivanhoe Curling Club.

DeWitte made the assessment Wednesday after watching the first two rounds of this year's four-day Ontario curling championship, which ends Saturday.

He was referring to the surface at the Oshawa Curling Club, dangerously tricky because of cold outside temperatures that made stones swing more than usual.

"The problem the ice maker is having," said DeWitte, here as a spectator, "is that the cold snap we are having has taken control of the ice away from the ice maker."

The ice didn't appear to fool the curlers, however, and two of the pre-tournament favorites—Joe Gurowka of Toronto and defending champion Ken Buchan of London—went into the third round today undefeated.

The tournament, with the winner to represent Ontario in the Canadian championship at Winnipeg March 2-6, continued at 9 a.m. this morning. A Northern Ontario representative wil be decided at a separate tournament.

In this morning's round, Harry Sheldon of Unionvile met Jake Edwards of Kingston, while George Ellis of Waterloo played Paul Savage of Toronto, Bruce Munro of Toronto took on John Winford of Ottawa, Cam Guyatt of Hamilton took on Eldon Coombe of Ottawa, Bob Dolishney of Welland met Bob Harris of Unionville, Gurowka went against Terry Patton of Brantford, Howie Atkinson of Toronto played Bob Woods of Toronto and Buchan took on Irving Wallace of Port Carling.

Other rounds today were scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Buchan trounced Len Schmidt of Walkerton 14-3 in Wednesday's opening round, while Woods, who skipped a rink to the championship of Sweden in 1967, edged Winford, 8-7, Edwards beat Harris 10-8 and Wallace walloped Gary Hancock of Peterborough 12-6.

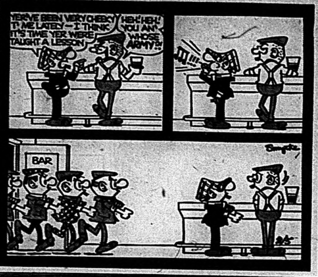
Walace, a perrennial underdog at the championship, then edged a co-favorite Toronto rink skipped by Munro 9-8 in an extra end during the second round Wednesday evening.

In other second-round games, Buchan posted one on the final end to edge Ellis 9-8 while Gurowka was trouncing Guyatt 10-2.

Dolishney defeated Atkinson 11-8 in 11 ends, Savage trounced Sheldon 10-4 in 10 ends, Patton downed Schmidt 9-8 in 11 ends, Coombe beat Hancock 14-6 in 10 ends and Woods edged Edwards 11-10 in an extra end.

The double losses sent Hancock and Schmidt packing and left the remaining 16 rinks to battle it out. Winford, Harris, Ellis, Guyatt, Munro, Atkinson, Sheldon, and Edwards, all have one loss and their next defeat will eliminate each from further contention.

ANDY CAPP


YER'VE BEEN VERY CHEEKY T' ME LATELY — I THINK IT'S TIME YER WERE TAUGHT A LESSON
HEH! HEH! YOU AN' WHOSE ARMY?!
!!!
BAR
Smythe
2/5

Hawks Trounce Bruins

Habs Look for Gold, Panned Instead

By CHRIS AYLOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The three Plager brothers led St. Louis Blues into Toronto Wednesday, and skated away empty-handed while Montreal Canadiens failed to strike National Hockey League gold in California.

The Blues, with Bill Plager up from Kansas City of the Central League to join brothers Barclay and Bob on defence, fell 1-0 to Toronto Maple Leafs. Montreal missed an opportunity to take over second place in the East Division, losing 5-2 to Oakland Seals.

In other Wednesday games, Chicago Black Hawks bounced Boston Bruins 8-4, New York Rangers crushed Detroit Red Wings 5-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins bumped Minnesota North Stars 7-5.

The Plagers failed to generate their heavy-hitting style of action as Mike Walton's 15th goal of the season, early in the third period, snapped a scoreless tie and stood up for Toronto's win.

It was the first Toronto appearance in more than 20 years for an NHL team carrying three brothers during regular-season play.

The last time this occurred was in the late 1940s, when Max, Doug and Reg Bentley were together as a forward line for Chicago.

Bruce Gamble turned aside 42 St. Louis shots for his fifth shutout of the season in a game that left 16,375 fans disenchanted with listless play in the first two periods.

Both sides opened up in the third period and Walton succeeded in beating Jacques Plante at 6:05, completing a three-way pass play with defenceman Brian Glennie and Ron Ellis.

At Oakland, the West Division Seals scored all their goals in the final period, preventing the Stanley Cup champions from taking advantage of Boston's loss and moving into second place in the East Division.

BOBBY HULL
At 20 Already

Carol Vadnais led the Seals into a fourth-place tie with Minnesota, scoring two goals. Norm Ferguson, Ted Hampson and Gerry Ehman also scored for the winners before a crowd of 5,920.

John Ferguson gave the Canadiens a first-period lead and Serge Savard scored the other Montreal goal late in the final period.

Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita led the Black Hawks for a capacity Chicago crowd of 16,666.

Hull, who set a single-season record of 58 goals last year, increased his current total to 20 with two. Mikita collected one goal and four assists. Pat Stapleton, Eric Nesterenko, Jim Pappin, Cliff Koroll and Pit Martin also scored as the Black Hawks edged within one point of fourth-place Detroit in the east.

The Bruins held a brief 1-0 lead when Phil Esposito beat his brother Tony, the Chicago netminder, at 3:20 of the first period. John McKenzie, Garnet Bailey and Ed Westfall also scored for the Bruins. Bobby Orr, the Boston defenceman who leads the NHL scoring race, was held pointless.

Ken Schinkel's three goals for Pittsburgh, increasing his season total to 14, helped hand the North Stars their ninth straight loss. Pittsburgh increased its hold on third place in the west to four points over Minnesota.

Dean Prentice, with his 18th and 19th goals, Wally Boyer and captain Bob Woytowich also scored for the Penguins.

The North Stars, ho have only one victory in their last 24 games, got goals from Bob Barlow, Danny O'Shea, Jean-Paul Pare, Claude Larose and Danny Grant.

Ken Broderick, a former goalkeeper with Canada's national team promoted from Iowa of the Central League, replaced Minnesota starter Cesare Maniago at the start of the second period.

At New York, the Rangers unloaded 44 shots at Detroit netminder Roy Edwards and widened their eastern lead over Montreal and Boston to five points. Walt Tkaczuk, Jean Ratelle, Bob Nevin, Dave Balon and defenceman Jim Neilson all scored once for the winners.

Mikita Makes Move

Stan Mikita appears to be making a last-effort bid to regain the National Hockey League scoring title be lost last season to Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

The Chicago Black Hawk centre picked up five points Wednesday night to move into fourth place among the scoring leaders with 57 points on 28 goals and 29 assists.

However, Mikita still is 20 points off scoring leader Bobby Orr of Boston, who was shut out Wednesday in Chicago's 8-4 victory over the Bruins. Mikita won the title for two successive years in the 1966-67 and 1967-68 seasons but he lost last season to Esposito.

Esposito, in second place, gained slightly on Orr by scoring his 30th goal. He now has 65 points. Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers, in third place, has 61 points. He scored a goal and assisted on another in New York's 5-1 rout of Detroit Red Wings.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	17	60	77	103
Esposito, Bos	30	35	65	23
Tkaczuk, NY	24	37	61	22
Mikita, Chi	28	29	57	35
Goyette, StL	20	35	55	14
Balon, NY	22	32	54	57
Ratelle, NY	23	27	50	14
Lemaire, Mtl	28	20	48	8
Bucyk, Bos	22	25	47	7
Rousseau, Mtl	18	27	45	26

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A Plus For Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey is a game of plus and minus. If your team scores while you are on the ice, it is a plus for you. If the opposition scores while you are on the ice, it is a minus.

It has been a plus season for New York's line of Walt Tkaczuk, Dave Balon and Billy Fairbairn. "They are far ahead of any line in the league in plus-mnius," says Emile Francis, coach of the Rangers.

It has been a big season for Balon, journeyman left winger, who is enjoying his finest National Hockey League campaign. He scored his 22nd goal of the season Wednesday night and assisted on Tkaczuk's 24th as the Rangers blitzed Detroit Red Wings 5-1.

Those two points gave Balon a fat plus of 46-best in the NHL.

For the record, Detroit's only goal Wednesday came with Tkaczuk and Fairbairn on the ice. Balon had skated off on a line change so that one doesn't count against his league-leading total.

Francis assembled the line in New York's sixth game of the season after Bob Nevin had been hurt, creating an opening for Fairbairn, a right wing.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	29	10	10	174	122	68
Boston	26	12	11	185	152	63
Montreal	26	12	11	168	125	63
Detroit	25	15	7	141	125	57
Chicago	25	17	6	148	108	56
Toronto	20	20	8	144	144	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	17	7	148	113	55
Phila.	12	20	17	126	145	41
Pittsburgh	15	25	8	113	158	38
Minnesota	10	24	14	138	168	34
Oakland	13	29	8	109	166	34
Los Angeles	9	33	5	103	181	23

Results Wednesday
Montreal 2 Oakland 5
St. Louis 0 Toronto 1
Detroit 1 New York 5
Boston 4 Chicago 8
Pittsburgh 7 Minnesota 5

Games Tonight
Montreal at Los Angeles.
Toronto at Detroit
Philadelphia at Boston

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	31	7	1	234	123	63
St. Thomas	22	15	0	182	164	44
Brantford	20	17	4	193	160	44
Guelph	13	27	0	150	205	26

Sarnia—disbanded Feb. 1.

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	28	10	8	207	120	64
Springfield	22	19	3	168	181	47
Quebec	19	26	4	154	188	42
Providence	14	23	9	140	171	37

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	32	8	9	191	107	73
Baltimore	17	16	11	140	143	45
Hershey	17	18	9	159	155	43
Rochester	13	23	11	167	199	37
Cleveland	9	28	8	122	184	26

Results Wednesday
Rochester 4 Baltimore 5

Games Friday
Montreal at Buffalo
Providence at Cleveland
Hershey at Rochester

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Carleton	6	3	2	64	33	14
Ottawa	6	2	1	41	33	13
Montreal	6	3	1	48	39	13
Laval	6	5	0	41	36	12
McGill	3	6	3	41	49	9
Queen's	1	9	1	24	69	3

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	9	1	2	80	22	20
Waterloo	8	2	1	64	36	18
Guelph	4	5	2	42	48	10
Windsor	3	6	2	33	59	8
Western	3	6	2	39	68	8
McMaster	1	8	2	32	57	4

Sports On All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Red O'Quinn, general manager of Montreal Alouettes, said he has filed a complaint with Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, alleging tampering with quarterback Sonny Wade by Philadelphia Eagles. Wade, here last week to have his elbow checked, informed O'Quinn the National Football League Eagles suggested he play out his option here. However, Wade signed a two-year contract last season when he came here from Emery and Henry College in Virginia. There is one more year to go on that contract plus another year should he exercise the option clause.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Russia has expressed interest in playing exhibition hockey games with Canada until the question of professionalism has been decided, Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatelets told the Senate Wednesday. Senator Deschatelets (L-Quebec) who headed a delegation including three other senators to Russia on a 10-day visit in January said there was a great deal of interest in Moscow following the withdrawal last month of the Canadian hockey team from the 1970 tournament which was to have been held in Montreal and Winnipeg.

* * *

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Cuban-born Jose Napoles, the world welterweight champion, Wednesday was named Fighter of the Year for 1969 by Ring magazine in the boxing publication's annual review edition. The 29-year-old Napoles, now a Mexico City resident, knocked out Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Tex., to take the welterweight title and retained it the same way against Cokes in a return match.

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Skiers — Ski boots, sweaters, jackets, slacks, warm-up pants, underwear and socks galore. There's everything for skiers and it's a family selection.

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Here are a few of the major brands you enjoy from the Ski-Den: skis by Fischer, Rossignal, bindings by Macher, Tyrolia; boots by Rieker, Tyrol, Dachstien. And you'll choose from equally famous brands when you select poles and goggles from the Ski-Den. And the Ski-Den also does minor ski repairs.

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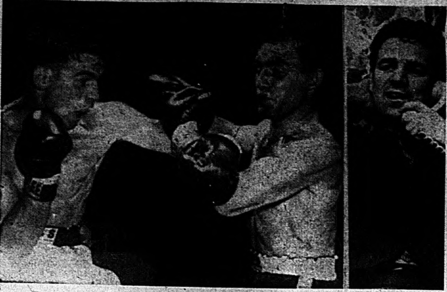

Would You Fight City Hall?

Blood from a cut over his eye spatters the face of New York City's Tony Diblase (right) as he winces from a left thrown by Canadian welterweight boxing champion Gale Kerwin during a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena in New York June 24, 1957. Kerwin, now 35, was elected an Ottawa city council alderman in December, 1969. (CP Photo)

Drysdale Joins Expos...on Mike

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Drysdale, former star righthander with Los Angeles Dodgers, will join Montreal Expos of baseball's National League in a "multi-assignment capacity," president John McHale announced Wednesday.

"He will work as a member of the Expos game-of-the-week broadcasting crew, perform special duties as a minor league pitching coach and represent the Expos in various public relations functions in both Canada and the United States," McHale said.

Drysdale still holds the record for consecutive shutouts—six in 1968.

Drysdale's 58 2-3 innings of shutout pitching broke the previous record of 58 set by Walter Johnson with Washington Senators of the American League more than 40 years ago.

He won 209 games, the most ever recorded by any Dodger pitcher. He also holds pitching records for the most innings pitched—3,432—most strikeouts—2,486—and most shutouts—49.

Drysdale retired as an active player mid-way through the 1969 season.

Two Wrongs Don't Make A Right: Ashe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe Jr. criticized the South African government Wednesday for refusing him a visa, but said the United States should not retaliate by barring athletes from that country.

"My initial gut reaction is to keep all the athletes from South Africa out of this country," Ashe told a House subcommittee.

"But on further reflection, my moral reaction is that the United States should not stoop to their level. If we should do that it would give a legitimacy to apartheid. And two wrongs do not make a right."

After the hearing, however, Chairman Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D—Mich.) said the United States should take some reciprocal action such as denying golfer Gary Player, a South African member of the pro tour, a visa.

"I think there should be some retaliation on our part by the state department," he said. "And I think it should go beyonda symbolic acton."

Diggs said he would communicate with President Nixon with the hope of getting the United States to take action against South Africa.

The South African government denied Ashe a visa as an individual—but said he could complete with the U.S. Davis Cup team—because of statements he had made against the country which it said were political.

Ashe said he was denied a visa in December because he was a non-white. He also acknowledge he made the anti-apartheid statements, but said be believed his constitutional rights as an American entitled him to speak-out on issues.

Magazine Still Ranks Cassius Clay King of Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay still is recognized as world heavyweight boxing champion by Ring magazine in its annual ratings with Joe Frazier the No. 1 contender and Jimmy Ellis, the No. 3 contender.

Frazier, recognized in six states and some foreign countries as world champ, and Ellis, the World Boxing Association's champ, will meet for the title Feb. 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Ring's heavyweight ratings list Frazier, Leotis Martin of Philadelphia, Ellis, Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif. and Oscar Bonavena of Argentina as the first five in the rankings.

George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champ from Toronto, is ranked eighth.

The ratings:

Heavyweights—Champion: Cassius Clay, Houston; 1. Joe Frazier, Philadelphia; 2. Leotis Martin, Philadelphia; 3. Jimmy Ellis, Louisville; 8. George Chuvalo, Toronto.

Light Heavyweights—Champion: Bob Foster, Washington; 1. Dick Tiger, Nigeria; 2. Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.; 3. Mark Tessman, Houston.

Middleweights—Champion: Nino Benvenuti, Italy; 1. Freddie Little, Las Vegas, Nev.; 2. Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore.; 3. Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, Fla.

Welterweights—Champion: Jose Napoles, Mexico; 1. Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Tex.; 2. Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, Nev.; 3. Percy Pugh, New Orleans.

Junior welterweights—Champion: Nicolino Loche, Argentina; 1. Bruno Arcari, Italy; 2. Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis; 3. Jao Henrique, Brazil.

Lightweights—Champion: Mando Ramos, Long Beach, Calif.; 1. Pedro Carrasco, Spain; 2. Ismael Laguna, Panama; 3. Jaguar Kakizawa, Japan.

Featherweights—Champion: Johnny Famechon, Australia; 1. Shozo Saijyo, Japan; 2. Vincente Saldivar, Mexico; 3. Fighting Harada, Japan.

Bantamweights—Champion: Ruben Olivares, Mexico; 1. Takao Sakuari, Japan; 2. Chucho Castillo, Mexico; 3. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, Japan.

Louis Wants in Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis said Wednesday he will apply to referee the heavyweight title fight between Joe Frazier, and Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 16.

Frazier and Ellis each said they would not object and Ed Dooley of the New York State Athletic Commission said he would act on the application at the next meeting of the commission.

Frazier, recognized as the heavyweight champion in six states, Mexico and Argentina, worked six rounds Wednesday and Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion, went four as Louis and former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano looked on.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(February 7 - 15.)

Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	5.40	11.40	5.55	—
Sunday	6.35	12.25	7.00	12.50
Monday	7.30	1.20	7.50	1.45
Tuesday	8.25	2.15	8.40	2.35
Wednesday	9.10	3.00	9.45	3.30
Thursday	10.05	3.55	10.40	4.25
Friday	11.00	4.50	11.35	5.20
Saturday	11.50	5.40	—	6.05
Sunday	12.20	6.30	12.40	6.45

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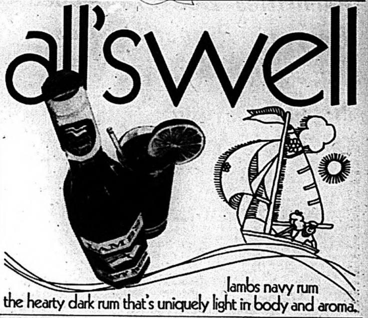
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Sport Briefs

BOSTON (CP-AP) — Boston Patriots of the American Football League, homeless because they cannot obtain a 50,000-seat stadium to satisfy the terms of the pro football merger, have received several bids from other cities including two in Canada, says president Billy Sullivan. Sullivan disclosed Wednesday that Montreal and Toronto were among the cities in communication with the Patriots in the bidding to move the Patriot franchise from Boston.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell, who revolutionized modern pro basketball with his defensive wizardry, was named basketball's Player of the Decade Wednesday. The long-time star of Boston Celtics won the honor by a landslide in a special Associated Press poll. Russell, who retired a year ago, polled 375½ votes in balloting by 635 sports writers and broadcasters. Far behind in second place with 122 votes was Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, Russell's keen rival during the decade. It was after Russell and the Celtics beat Chamberlain and the Lakers for the 1969 NBA title last May that the 6-foot-10 Russell decided to retire as player-coach.

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Irish Sweepstakes, Forty Years Old, Unique Success Story

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Sweepstakes, celebrating its 40th birthday, has scored a success that others never have been able to copy.

"Many countries have wanted to start a sweepstakes like ours and have written asking how we do it," says one the founders. "We don't tell 'em. It's a business secret.

"We just tell them it's a miracle—and that's exactly what it is."

Since it started in 1930, the Sweepstakes Trust says, it has paid out £200,000,000 in prizes and handed £65,000,000 to Ireland's hospitals. The pound has varied in value over the years but now is worth about $2.60.

The founder quoted is Capt. Spencer Freeman, 77. The sweepstakes' success has made him one of the best-known figures in Ireland.

Here are some of the facts provided by Freeman to describe his "miracle.":

A permanent staff of 1,200 handles the job. Another 1,000 are pressed into service four times a year when the tickets are drawn from a huge drum.

Every year they sell 16,000,000 tickets in 147 countries.

The most recent sweepstakes, in December, yielded almost $9,000,000. As always, 25 per cent went to the hospitals.

"Like everybody else, we are hit by rising administrative costs," Freeman said. "Back in the early '30s, when we started, administration took five per cent of the ticket sales money.

"Now the costs swallow up more than 20 per cent. So the percentage available for prizes has necessarily gone down."

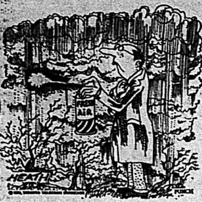
But the prizes amounted to about $4,686,000 on this draw alone.

The prize money is reckoned in units of £120,000 or about $312,000. The number of units may run 15 to 18, according to the number of tickets sold.

The draw is pegged to horse-races. For the Lincolnshire Sweep last March there were 17 units. That meant each horse was drawn 17 times. The 17 people who held the ticket for the winning horse won $130,000 each. There were 17 second prizes of $52,000 and 17 third prizes of $26,000.

Each of the 59 other horses entered in the race was drawn by 17 people who picked up about $1,391 each. There were more than 200 consolation prizes of $260.

THE PICK OF Punch



Federal Government Is Urged To Pledge Aid to Rural Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — The people of rural Canada must be reassured by the federal government that it accepts the responsibility for countering the spread of rural poverty, the special Senate committee on poverty was told today.

The Canadian Council on Rural Development said in a brief to the committee that because of a break-down in communications between the government and rural Canadians, many people feel that rural Canada is being neglected by the government.

The 32-member council was established in 1965 by the then minister of forestry and rural development to act as an advisory body on the formulation of national policy on rural development. It continues to serve the minister of regional economic expansion in a similar capacity.

Its brief said the emphasis of the department of regional economic expansion on the use of industrial incentives as a central development strategy has been taken by many to imply a down grading of the department's concern for rural affairs.

The brief recommended that the regional expansion minister make an open declaration of the department's concern for the social and economic development of rural Canada, as well as for urban industrial growth.

At the same time, a section of the department should be established to deal solely with the interests of rural people and in particular, the rural poor.

Wasteful forms of welfare such as training redundant elderly workers for jobs from which they will be disqualified anyway because of their age should be eliminated.

The money should be used instead, for establishing development plans that will exploit the human resources in each region.

Often when a new industry was established in an area, the jobs created a demand for skills not possessed by local people, so that workers were imported from other areas where unemployment is not a problem, the brief said.

Good development plans could train the people ahead of time for jobs industry would make available.

It was important that the people in the area actively participate, not only in carrying out the development plan, but also in formulating it, the brief said.

The brief suggested using the mass media to fill the existing communications gap between the government and the people living in rural areas.

To keep the communication flow a two-way thing, local development councils should be established. They would be financially supported by the federal government and would represent all local groups, including the poor.

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Securities Body to Appeal Revenue Properties Case

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission has filed an appeal against dismissal of charges that real estate developer Revenue Properties Co. omitted to state a material fact in its 1968 financial statements.

The charges were laid last summer and dismissed last month. Judgment on another charge that the Toronto company omitted a statement of source and application of funds has not yet been handed down.

The Crown contended that Revenue had inflated its 1968 net profit by including the profit on an inter-company transaction with Victoria Wood Development Corp., now a Revenue subsidiary.

The Toronto Stock Exchange suspended trading in Revenue shares Nov. 25, 1969, at the company's request. They now trade on the unlisted market and were quoted Tuesday at $1.35-$1.45.

Dubcek Darling Of Turkey's Right

ANKARA (AP) — Alexander Dubcek is the current darling of the angrily anti-Communist right wing in this Turkish capital. The left is maintaining a frigid silence toward Czechoslovakia's former leader turned ambassador.

"It's got to be unique, those right-wing students giving a committed Communist flowers!" a startled Turk said when Dubcek arrived in Ankara Jan. 25 and conservative student groups at the airport presented him with large bouquets of carnations and notes proclaiming him "hero."

Right-wing newspapers also climbed on Dubcek's bandwagon. One even claimed Dubcek made a statement saluting the "nationalist (rightist) Turkish youth."

Actually he has made no statement since he arrived.

Another paper claimed that Dubcek's orthodox Communist predecessor staffed the Czech embassy with watchdog Stalinists, that Dubcek's chauffeur is a Soviet security agent and that his three sons are being held in Czechoslovakia as hostages.

There is no way to check the claim about the embassy personnel or the chauffeur, but other diplomats considered Dubcek's predecessor in Ankara, Pavel Kanka, a liberal.

As to Dubcek's sons, they are 17, 21 and 22 and in school in Czechoslovakia. It is believed that they could not find suitable schooling in Ankara in view of their language qualifications.

A moderate columnist, Kemal Bisalman of Milliyet, attempted to correct the right-wingers:

"Dubcek is not an opportunistic bourgeois ideologist in a socialist country," he wrote, "but on the contrary, an undiluted socialist searching for true democracy in a Socialist country."

The three most popular left-wing columnists and the two most-read leftist weeklies have not once mentioned Dubcek, although his arrival has dominated news columns for more than a week.

Diplomats from the Soviet bloc are reluctant to discuss Dubcek. He himself has maintained total silence in public so far and called on the Soviet ambassador before presenting his credentials to Turkish officials.

Western diplomats have followed a hands-off policy.

"Any approaches we make could only hurt him," said one.

Open-heart Operation Is Filmed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A two-hour open-heart operation filmed at Kingston General Hospital is to be shown on television later this month.

Dr. J. O. Parker, a cardiologist and associate professor at Queen's University, said the operation on a 47-year-old Arnprior, Ont., man was videotaped by the university and CKWS television in Kingston.

He said the operation, in which one of the man's heart valves was replaced, was a success.

Schools Remain Empty

VAL CARON, Ont. (CP) — Four area separate schools in this community 10 miles north of Sudbury remained nearly empty Wednesday—the third day of a boycott by 400 parents protesting lack of bus service for children living within a mile of the schools.

Pickets were out at all four schools and only 32 of 1,220 pupils attended classes.

The boycott was sparked by a ruling of the Sudbury separate school board cutting bus transportation for children within a mile of the schools. The parents claim it is too cold and hazardous for the children to walk.

There were no incidents of violence Wednesday as police cruisers escorted school buses and a guard at each school kept an eye on pickets. Police were forced to intervene Monday when parents tried to block buses near the intersection of Highways 69 and 634.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Rylstone Women's Institute held a progressive euchre party at the WI hall recently. Seven tables were in play, and the winners were as follows: Alfred Akins, Mrs. Margaret Osborne, Jimmie Meiklejohn, Mrs. Gerald Petherick, Ernest Rowe and Mrs. Ernest Rowe. The next one will be held in the WI hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 4.

Ross Finch has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Mumby has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

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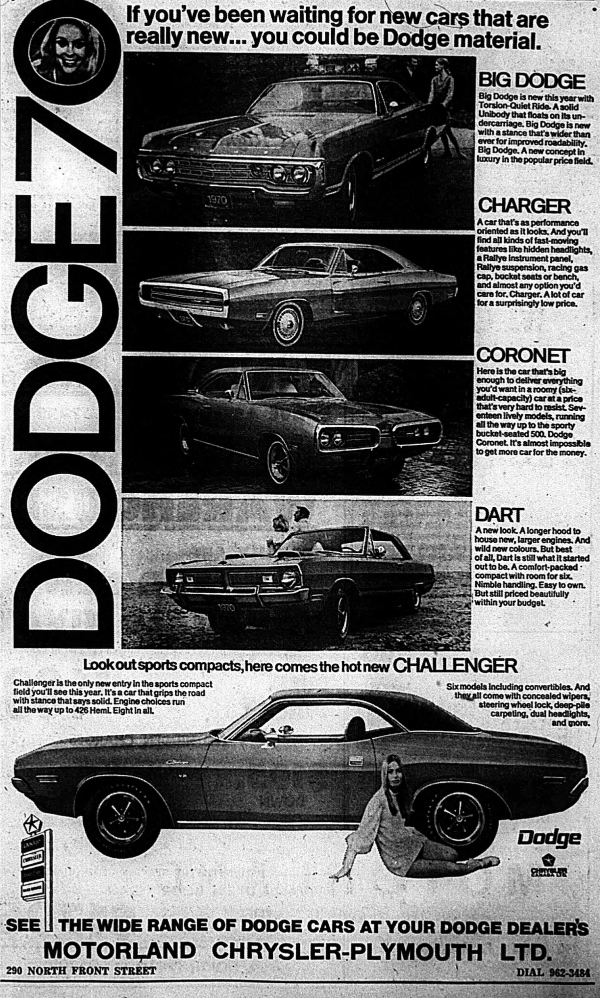

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CORONET
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Look out sports compacts, here comes the hot new CHALLENGER

Challenger is the only new entry in the sports compact field you'll see this year. It's a car that grips the road with stance that says solid. Engine choices run all the way up to 426 Hemi. Eight in all.

Six models including convertibles. And they all come with concealed wipers, steering wheel lock, deep-pile carpeting, dual headlights, and more.

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What A Night At The Movies!

OTTAWA (CP) — Into the Heart of the Wildwood began quietly enough with a nude love scene in a sylvan glade.

Peering through the bushes was a photographer, who, excited by the scene, went after a girl of his own.

When he found her, on a lonely path, he created the wildest moments the National Arts Centre has had since it opened last June.

"He knocked her unconscious, then began gouging out her eyes," a still-shaken woman recalled Wednesday.

The film, shown Monday night, was made by students at British Columbia's Simon Fraser University under the direction of Timothy Bond of Ottawa.

"Men started to shout 'turn the damn thing off' and people were stamping their feet, but it just went on and on and on," the woman said.

"When I peeped through my fingers, this man was eviscerating a young girl."

"A letter of apology is going out saying it was all an error," Irving Gershkovitch, president of the 1,800-member Ottawa Film Society, said Wednesday night.

"If any of us had seen the thing in advance, it wouldn't have gone on."

"He must have tried to create the most macabre Grand-Guignol scene on film," Maurice Cutler, the society's director for international programs, said of Mr. Bond.

Mr. Cutler, who was there, said he wanted to stop the showing. Some members of the audience of about 1,500 were talking about storming the projectionist's booth. Others were trying to get to a bathroom.

Mr. Gershkovitch, glad he didn't see it, was called by one angry viewer at 2 a.m. Tuesday and was still getting calls Wednesday.

Ancient Skills Revived

Jakob Lischer of Carleton Place, 30 miles west of Ottawa, examines one of the ancient cannon he reproduces using only fire, anvil and hammer. Mr. Lischer, a German-born blacksmith, brought his skill to Ontario 11 years ago and is now commissioned to reproduce four historic cannon for a special artillery display at the National War Museum.
(CP Photo)

"Industrial Democracy" Needed Says NDP MP

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Ed Broadbent, New Democratic member of Parliament for Oshawa-Whitby, said Wednesday Canada needs an industrial democracy which would entail a redistribution of power away from the corporate structure to the working classes.

Addressing a public meeting at St. Francis Xavier University, Mr. Broadbent called for the elimination of the practice of a few members of a corporate body making decisions which could be detrimental to the economy of a region or for the country as a whole.

Mr. Broadbent said an independent Canadian identity which would include having foreign-owned companies behave "in the interests of Canada" is needed.

This could, in part, be brought about by "union pressure" on the foreign-owned interests.

Canada should have a fully-developed welfare state within a decade, he said.

But this was not enough and it would be necessary to go beyond this state and develop policies "so that the goal of self-realization will be available to all."

BC Dockers Ordered to Work Despite Rejection of Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 3,200 longshoremen have been ordered back to work today despite a 51.1 per cent rejection Wednesday night of the third contract proposal in four months.

Union officials cancelled picket lines early today and told the men to be on the docks for work.

The union executive, meanwhile, planned to map out another attempt to reach a settlement in a special meeting this morning.

Dockworkers voting in six port centres turned down the latest—and highest—offer by a margin of 1,391 to 1,338.

Union and company officials were at a loss to explain the vote. Some waterfront sources had confidently predicted acceptance.

The contract would have given them what employers said was the highest longshore wage in North America, plus working conditions that would have brought a new era to B.C. dock operations.

It called for a $1.15 hourly increase in three years on a base rate of $3.88.

Shortly after the rejection was announced, Bob Peebles, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, said there was no alternative but to continue the strike.

An hour later he reversed his stand, calling off the pickets.

Meanwhile, union officials would try "to get their fingers on the trouble," he said. All three contract offers have had tacit approval of union negotiators. All three have been turned down.

"I don't understand it," said Ed Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which bargains for 60 longshoring companies.

"They seem to have a divided house," he said of the ILWU.

"I just don't know where we will go from here."

Federal mediation officer William Kelly had no comment but said he would be in contact with federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey early today.

Mr. Mackasey, in a telephone interview from Ottawa, said he expects the union will want to reassess its position.

"I don't want to say any more but every time they vote they seem to get a little closer to accepting a contract.

"I expect I will get a little more information on the situation out there in the morning."

Longshoremen had been off work since noon Tuesday discussing the proposal and voting.

Today was the last day of a 90-day truce arranged by Mr. Mackasey to give negotiators for both sides a cooling-off period. Bargaining has been going on for seven months.

The latest contract, worked out last week, would have given the wage increase, two additional paid holidays and improved vacations and an increase in the pension plan and $13,000 retirement settlements to qualifying members at age 65.

For the employers, the contract called for a modernizing of longshoring to adopt to new container cargo handling methods with an around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week port operation.

The contract would have meant a 35.6 per cent wage increase in three years and would have cost employers an additional $24,000,000, Mr. Strang said.

Mr. Peebles could find no explanation for the rejection. He has been president for only three months—elected with a new slate of officers in an attempt to work out a contract acceptable to union members.

Individual longshoremen, however, were reported to be generally in favor of the wage increase but worried about work rules changes that would have reduced the size of work gangs.

Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donohoe, Belleville were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt.

The W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Barlow.

On Thursday evening St. Mark's Anglican Church held its vestry meeting with a splendid attendance. Mr. W. J. Barlow was elected as minister's warden; Mrs. Hugh Jones as people's warden.

Mrs. Alex Bateman is spending some time with Mrs. Ed Bateman at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt were honored at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, Stirling on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, Winnipeg, Man., visited Mrs. Chris Bateman for a few days.

Mrs. Etta Hailstone, Madoc, spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Roslin

ROSLIN — At the card party held in Roslin on Jan. 21 winners were Mrs. Arthur Bates, Mrs. Ab Hall, Connell Leslie, William Bates and door prize went to Judy McLaren.

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Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop
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In 1970 Plymouth makes it!
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FURY Having a big car just to have a big car doesn't make it. But when a big car means more comfort and convenience, when it means a look as modern as tomorrow, that makes it—Plymouth Fury. Fury is a full 18 feet long. Its wheelbase measures over 10 feet. It's more beautiful than ever with its new wide-stance, more stable than ever on the road, too. And Fury offers a choice of power from the economy of a 'six' to the hi-performance of a 440 V8. Fury is a big car. In all the right places, for all the right reasons. That's the way Plymouth makes it.

BARRACUDA Most exciting new sporty car of the year: with three models to turn you on: Barracuda, Barracuda Gran Coupe, and the hi-performance 'Cuda. In any one of them, you've made it.

VALIANT DUSTER Plymouth's new "whirlwind success" that's proving a compact car can deliver handsome styling, 5-passenger roominess and big performance in a low cost, sporty package.

BELVEDERE Sized beautifully in between compact and full-sized, Belvedere comes hot, as in Road Runner and GTX models, sporty, as in Satellite and Sport Satellite, and economical, as in Belvedere.

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BUSINESS SITE — fully serviced 66 x 260 foot industrial lot close to downtown on Fahey Street. Cash or terms, call Harold Dafoe for details at 968-4571.

COUNTRY LIVING — 3 bedroom 1½ storey house in Prince Edward County on one acre lot, needs some repairs and redecorating, ideal for starter or retreat, total price $3,500.00, for further details call George Crawford at 968-4571.

LARGE DUPLEX, $22,900.00 — Live downstairs, let the rent from the upper apartment carry the mortgage payments. Both apartments are spacious, with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Call Barbara Ashley at 968-4571.

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on good hard surface road — 80 acres workland — remainder bush — large duck pond and spring creek. Barn 30 x 40 — shed 20 x 30 and log building 18 x 20. For details call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

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330 FRONT STREET
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You can have both when you own this comfortable 2 bedroom brick located on a huge lot only minutes from the city. Plenty of room for a pony and a stable to keep it in. Home is fully modern, electric heat. Toni Hollingsworth, 962-9104.

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will seriously consider this Rollins built split level for their new home. Only 8 months old, present owner leaving city. Modern kitchen, panelled dining room, broadloom in living room and hall, 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space. 4 pc. bath with vanity. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

TONI HOLLINGSWORTH — 962-9104
MARY McKENZIE — 962-9104
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$2,918 DOWN

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F3-6t

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2 bedrooms, combined living room and kitchen, sun-room, 3-piece bath. Furnished including frig. and stove. Well insulated. $6,800. Taxes $60. Private, no realtors. For appointment.

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F3-6t

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Three bedroom home, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with bar, garage, good deep lot. Asking price only $16,500.

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Two bedroom aluminum sided bungalow, modern kitchen, laundry room, dining area, living room, hardwood floors, a well landscaped lot, plus a garage. Asking $12,000.00.

For appointment to inspect call Clarence Wright, Stirling 395-2731 collect, other dwellings available in Marmora, Madoc, Tweed and Norwood. Representative for P. Beare Real Estate.

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3 BEDROOM HOME with attached garage, brick, L-shape living dining room, large kitchen, early possession.

WANTED — Land only north of city. Cash buyer for suitable property.

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We have the ideal location, a 6 roomed home plus a 45 by 60 cement block building on 60 by 160 ft. lot.

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a house plus a shop both in excellent condition for the very low down payment of $10,000.00.

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Spotless two bedroom bungalow with a large lot 120 by 200 ft., complete with garage. Let us arrange your mortgage. Call us today to look at this lovely home.

Also in Smithfield we have just listed an older three bedroom brick home on one acre of land that gives you room to move. A good buy, but you must be prepared to spend a few dollars on renovating.

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Let us show you value in the exclusive Westmount Park. Split levels. We will arrange your mortgage, for an inspection call us today while you may choose your decorator colors of paint and broadloom.

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Two choice building lots on the south shore of the Bay. Call for further information, 392-1261.

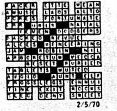
392-1261

F3-21

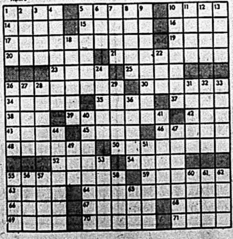
ACROSS
1 Portico
5 S. American animal
10 Fish
14 Rude person
15 Dwell
16 Symbol in religious paintings
17 Articulates during inhalation
19 "Too bad!"
20 Powerful
21 Handwoven textile
23 Large hunting dog: Archaic
25 Theater section
26 Card game
30 Regular
34 Strange
35 Flower
37 Spanish dining room
38 Color
39 Splits up
42 Pronoun
43 Club treasurer's concern
45 Half: Comb. form
46 Girl's name
48 Skunk feature
50 Hat
52 Frog's relative
54 Man
55 Ethical considerations
59 Intellect
63 Basketballer's target
64 The "I" of "ICC"
66 Singing voice
67 Household appliance
68 Mr. Severeid
69 Estrange
70 Pulled along
71 Hazard

DOWN
1 Faux pas
2 -- -- avail: 2 words
3 Put out
4 In a tranquil state: 2 words
5 Cream of ----
6 Arabian cloak
7 The Great Commoner
8 Standard of perfection
9 Answer
10 Philanderers
11 Lame
12 Winglike
13 Optimistic
18 Away from the ocean
22 Self
24 Unsophisticated
26 Versifiers
27 Attu native
28 Beverage
29 Defeats badly
31 State
32 Make different
33 Cowpoke's accessory
36 Language of a district
40 Dreamer
41 Certain furs
44 Occupy, as a throne: 2 words
47 More extensive
49 Kind of music: Informal
51 Spoiled
53 Tooth: Comb. form
55 Noted playwright
56 Mr. Porter
57 Roster
58 Put away
60 Asian garment
61 American inventor
62 Part of the body
65 Woman in the Bible

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/5/70



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95 acre farm with 2 dwellings. The land is level with about 30 acres of woodland. One half mile away from beach on Lake Ontario. Priced to sell with $11,000.00 down payment.

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2 bedroom frame and insul brick. $10,000.00.

R.R. 1, Belleville, Ontario
Across the road from the Bay. Frame 3 bedroom $14,000.00.

99 Lemoine Street
$18,500.00. 3 bedroom frame home. Living room 14 x 22.

86 Bertram Blvd.
$19,000.00 — 1½ — 4 bedrooms. Excellent condition.

Duplex
118 Herchimer — brick — $142.00 P.I.T. $30,000.00.

4 Bedrooms
Beautiful stone and brick home. Colored fixtures. 3 cable TV outlets. Stone and brick fireplace. Doors from a formal dining room lead to a cedar deck.

72 Plaza Square
Excellent location. 4 bedrooms. Unique in design. Lovely living room and dining room leading out on to a cedar deck. Fenced yard. Mature trees.

14 Applewood
New 3 bedrooms convenient to schools and shopping. F.A.G. heating. Builder, G. Stinson.

Wallbridge Road
¼ mile above Sidney Township hall on 4th of Sidney. New bungalow. brick. T & C Construction. Asking $22,500. Open to an offer.

316 Victoria Avenue
2 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room. Sunroom heated. Separate den. Rec room. Walkout from basement. $21,500.00.

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Excellent location near schools. 4 bedrooms. Both living and dining room. Garage. $25,900.00.

Earlscourt Subdivision
Excellent serviced lots $3700. up. Come in and see the survey chart. Its in our office.

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Beautiful lots ½ miles west of Sidney Township hall 80 x 200 feet deep.

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3 bedroom farm house
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3 Bedroom Home, Cannifton.
4 Bedroom Bungalow, Belleville.

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Four room bungalow — two bedrooms, sun porch — 3-piece bath — garage — forced air heating — oil furnace — close to shopping — churches. Ideal for retired couple — Cash sale to close an estate. No agents please. Apply at residence —

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Tweed
Telephone 478-3219

F3-31

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CANNIFTON — 2 bedroom frame, 1½ storey. Asking $7,000.

YEOMAN STREET — 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick. Asking $16,500.00, $2,500.00 down.

GRAHAM STREET — 2 or 3 bedroom, pebbled ash stucco, 1½ storey. Asking 19,000.00.

ELVINS STREET — Neat 2 bedroom frame bungalow. Low, low down payment.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

COMMERCIALLY ZONED LAND — N. Front Street — 119 foot frontage by 191 foot depth. **LIME STREET** — Warehouse complex.

W. DUNDAS STREET — Commercially zoned property — 181 foot frontage by 258 feet depth.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

CONSECON — 100 acres, 4 bedroom frame home. Barn. Asking $21,500.00.

HAROLD — 200 acre dairy and apple farm. 6 bedroom solid brick home. Barn, milk house, apple storage, silo, drive shed.

BELLEVILLE — 71 acres, barn, pigpen, grainery. Frame 4 bedroom, 1½ storey home.

BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
GERALDINE LOGAN	393-9001
FRED NELLES	967-1734
TOM DUTTON	962-3081
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-2839
DOREEN RUDD	962-3190
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

"MOIRA LAKE" — Lovely 3 bedroom frame cottage, large screened-in sun porch, kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, fully furnished, boat house, price $23,000.00 with terms.

"63 ACRES" tillable, 17 acres, bush and pasture, lovely old home with 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, L-shape barn plus 2 new steel barns, taxes $421.00. Down payment $30,000.00. Assume mortgage bearing interest at 5 per cent.

"RETIRING" — We have a nice 2 bedroom bungalow close to the city with a little over 3 acres of land with fruit trees, new barn, tractor and implements, taxes $133.00. Price $23,000.00.

"EVERYTHING" in this home located on the East Hill is in perfect condition — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, beautifully finished recreation room, two car garage, paved drive, lovely lot. Priced to sell.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE 204 COLEMAN ST.
962-9593

F3-31

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 8 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 8 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACREAGE OF LEVEL LAND

Overlooking Trent River,
Ideal Building Lots,
On Scenic Hwy. 33
Phone Mornings Only
968-5685

Ja24-tf

WANTED MALE

METHODS MEN

A Canadian plant of the world's largest shoe manufacturer requires men experienced in Time and Motion Study.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Location — Trent Valley Region.
Apply in complete confidence to

Mr. J. S. Adams,
Bata Footwear — Bata Engineering
Division of Bata Industries Limited,
Batawa, Ontario.

F3-3t

Daily Newspaper Requires

Circulation Supervisor Trainee

For Belleville Area

Position requires a pleasant energetic young man with chauffeur's licence who enjoys meeting the public. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education, employment, etc. to

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-tf

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER
required for
TRENTON COLD STORAGE LTD.

Experienced in general accounting and preparation of financial statements. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. Apply in writing to our auditor.

W. J. WILKINSON, C.A.
71 Dundas St. West
TRENTON, Ont.

F3-3t

MATURE WARDEN WITH CHAUFfeur's licence, apply in writing to Ontario Humane Society, R. R. 2, Belleville. F4-3t

WANTED FEMALE

OLD ESTABLISHED RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
REQUIRES FULL AND PART TIME HELP
AS FOLLOWS:

SALESGIRLS required full time for Ladies' Ready to Wear Department and Drapery Department (knowledge of sewing and materials an asset.)

SALESGIRL required for part time work on Notions and Accessories Counter.

PAY commensurate with experience. Usual hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

APPLICANTS, reply in writing stating experience and references to—

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F4-3t

HOUSE OF FULLER
Service is our motto
Help us fulfill our obligation.
Be a "FULLERETTE"
Call or Write Mrs. B. Dougall
21 Crestview
962-6510

Ja30-tf

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME THREE to five days weekly. No weekends, phone 962-3043. F4-3t

AVON HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSiness opportunity for the right person. Newly created territories — call for additional representatives. Act now! Neighborhood territory may be available. Call 546-7072, Kingston or write Mrs. M. Stary, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. Ja7-1m

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES REquired. Apply in person to the Tops Motor Hotel, 220 North Front Street. Ja29-tf

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, COEhill area, 337-5570. F4-4t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTed, full time, apply in person to Belmont Restaurant, 289 Front St., F3-3t

LADY WANTED FOR PART DAYS, or live in, to help in rooming house, good wages, apply in person 288 Coleman Street. F3-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Let Your Free Saturdays, supplement your income. If you have a car you could earn between $60. and $100. per weekend. Join our part time sales force.

548-7897
316 Barrie Street, — Kingston

F4-3t

MAN OR WOMAN FOR PART TIME newspaper delivery work. Afternoons. Station wagon or small van necessary. Six days weekly. Phone 962-8378. F3-3t

MORTGAGES

$20,000

For
Preferred Speculation
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Write Box A-12
c/o The Intelligencer

Ja31-6t

LOTS FOR SALE

COUNTRY LOT 18 MILES NORTH of Belleville near water, well water. Telephone and hydro. Offers, 962-3904. F6-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Progressive Shoe Chain

REQUIRES
EXPERIENCED
MANAGER
and
SALES HELP
FOR STORE IN
BELLEVILLE

INTERVIEWS:
February 9th and 10th
For Appointments
PHONE 968-6398
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

F3-3t

Full Time

Hairstylists

Required Immediately
Male or Female

Excellent Working Conditions and Salary With Highest Commission.

CALL 968-8456
For Appointment

CONTINENTAL HAIR STYLIST

Foster Avenue — Belleville

F4-3t

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
POSITION OF
CLERK-TREASURER
and
TAX COLLECTOR

Applications will be received by the undersigned on or before 5.00 p.m., February 10th, 1970, for the position of clerk-treasurer and tax collector for the Township of Thurlow.

Applicants should apply in writing giving full details of education, experience, marital status and date available. Graduates or those enrolled in the municipal clerks and treasurers' training course will be given preference. The successful applicant will also be expected to act as secretary-treasurer to the township committee of adjustment.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. O.M.E.R.S. and sick leave plan in effect.

E. M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow,
P.O. Box 128,
Cannifton, Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION

Requires a qualified teacher for Grade 4, Rednersville Public School, for the months of April, May and June. Duties to commence April 1, 1970.

Please apply in writing to the Principal:

Mr. R. Cole,
83 Janlyn Cres.,
BELLEVILLE, Ont.
Phone School: 962-3717.

BOARD OFFER
Cat. 1 — $5,100 — $6,700
II — 5,600 — 8,000
III — 5,900 — 8,400

Board Chairman
Edward Butler
Director of Education
John McNeil

F3-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN OWN HOME, Monday to Friday 962-6049. F3-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days a week near downtown, 962-3166. F4-3t

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home, vicinity Sidney St., 962-6237. F3-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

MONTREAL COUPLE WISHING TO locate in Belleville, require 5 or 6 room bungalow to rent. East Hill district preferred, 962-6038. F3-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-6654. Ja22-tf

APARTMENT REQUIRED FOR MOther and child near Dundas Street East. Immediate occupancy needed around $75. 968-7978. F3-3t

TO RENT — THREE BEDROOM house in city or East of Belleville. Call Kingston collect 389-3908. F4-3t

WANTED

APARTMENT SIZE PIANO IN good condition. Phone Stirling 395-3610.

WE NEED REED AND BRASS INstruments for parts. Apply Kammer Music, 304 Front, 962-6372. F3-6t

SIZE 16, MATERNITY CLOTHES IN good condition, 968-8434. F3-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

Three and four bedroom homes in the new and older East Hill District. We have buyers with $8,000.00 and up who wish to buy in this area. Call us today if you are interested in selling.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418
180 North Front St.

F3-3t

FOXBORO AREA
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Client To Pay All Cash
Please Call George Taylor
J. E. McKINNEY
Realty
Tel. No. 968-5757 Belleville

F3-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
967-1530 or 968-4356

F3-7-8

EXPERIENCED COOK 25 YEARS IN own business requires position any where. Abstainer. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9651 — 392-7366. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F2-1m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE, DAN Bradley, Prop., 12 Mikel Ave., Belleville, 962-1968 for repairs and installations of all kinds including electrical and plumbing. Experienced in Cascade 40. F3-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8296. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3904. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 962-7127. O27-tf

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL renovate or make your new drapes at reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery. Call between 10 and 3, 962-8180. F6-6t

INTELLIGENCER
NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595

Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $130.00 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

ATTENTION
ALL AQUARIANS !
AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja31-tf

450 ACRES FOR RENT

Big barn, other buildings and water, 330 acres can be worked or pastured, also 3 bedroom house with all modern conveniences. Will rent land on yearly base or house and land on ten year. About 18 miles north east of Belleville.

APPLY BOX A-60
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENT FURNished, heated, parking, bus stop at door. Available immediately, 962-7252 or 962-1863. F3-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135. monhtly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4328. F3-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN Plainfield. Phone between 7 and 8 p.m. 477-2567. F3-4t

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, frig, and stove included, heat, hydro and cable TV paid, available March 1st, $125., 962-9767.

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, downtown, refrigerator, stove, $95. 962-8184. F3-tf

33 ACRE FARM, ALL CONVENIENces, within commuting distance of Belleville. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F4-6t

HOUSE IN FOXBORO, 3 BEDROOMS living room, kitchen, bathroom and full basement. Available Feb. 1st, 967-1076 after 6. F4-5t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, kitchen and bathroom, heat, hydro, garage, $125. monthly. 207 William. Apply Olympia Restaurant, 318 Front St., 962-3022. F3-3t

WEST HILL, 3 ROOM APARTMENT, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, heat, stove and frig., all for $90. 962-0873 for appointment. F4-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $25. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-24 The Intelligencer. F3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available March 1st 968-4006. F5-tf

FURNISHED HEATED, ONE BEDroom bachelor apartment, central, parking, private entrance, available immediately, 962-7382 after 5. F3-6t

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6906. F2-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished and all services included. Weekly $35. Station Street, 305. Phone 962-5961 or 962-8120. Ja30-tf

SINGLE AND FAMILY UNITS available with TV and shower. Apply Salmon River Motel. Phone 968-4406. Ja26-2w

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, closed building, broadloomed flors, appliances, cable TV, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4368. Ja5-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Apply to Box A-15 The Intelligencer. F3-6t

WEST. HILL, HOUSEKEEPING room, in good home, phone 962-1167. F3-3t

EXCITING

NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM ONLY ON YEOMANS ST., close to American Optical and Northern, 962-9438. F3-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, $30. FIVE days weekly, apply 288 Coleman Street. F3-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F3-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home. Tel. 968-8573. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-8334. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET LOcation. Lady or girl preferred. 962-4349 after five. F3-6t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7323 evenings. Jy15-tf

RENTALS

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, PLEASE apply 83 West Moira Street, downstairs after 5 p.m. F3-6t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR
STAFF OF FRIENDLY
AD-VISORS TO
HELP YOU PLACE
YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER LARGE enough for two. Fibreglass model T body. 962-3020. F6-3t

HEAVY DUTY MOFFAT STOVE, warming oven, automatic, 962-0433. F4-3t

COCA-COLA COMMERCIAL CHEST cooler, suitable for store etc. $35. Wellington 399-3026. F6-3t

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC range, 2 brief cases, one practically new. 2 pair of girls figure skates 967-1705. F4-3t

23" ROGERS MAGESTIC TV, NEW picture tube and smaller tubes recently. Walnut console cabinet in excellent condition. Can be seen working. $125. Phone 962-6418 after 4.00 p.m. F3-6t

LADY'S COAT HIGH PILE, FABric, grey, large. $30. 179 Pine after 4.30 or phone 962-5729. F3-3t

USED HOT WATER HEATER, 33-gal. One pair girl's skates, size eleven, 962-5497. F3-3t

SCARVES, TUNISIAN RIB DESIGN, approximate size not including fringe 9" x 33", $1.50 plus wool. 968-5682. F4-3t

TABLE SAW, AIR COMPRESSOR with paint gun, floor fan, several motors, ½ and ¼'s.- All in good condition, 968-8530. F4-3t

POKER TABLE, BLACK AND white vinyl top, excellent condition, $15, 962-1130. F4-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville, Saturday delivery. 962-1006 D12-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching Payment plan available Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. 962-3030. O4-tf

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANer, one year old, must sell $300. 962-4967. F3-3t

FOR SALE

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND
EVALUATE THE VALUES AT
ROWE FURNITURE
FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400

C3-ev-th-tf

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

17-Cu. Ft. Frost-Free
COLDSPOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER
Still Under Guarantee
PRICE $225.
962-0381

F3-3t

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA
SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509

S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)

D30-ev-tu-th-tf

BALED OAT STRAW, PHONE Frankford 398-7087. F3-3t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

ADDING MACHINE (UNDERWOOD) $45. Good condition, 962-3000. F3-3t

MASON AND RISCH PIANO, MODern apartment style, top of line model, excellent condition, 962-3458. F3-3t

MUSKRAT JACKET, SIZE 10-12. Excellent condition $45. 962-3273. F3-3t

COKE COOLER, LIKE NEW. ADding machine, 962-7132. F3-3t

2,000 BALES OF HAY AT 30c A bale, cash, 398-3209. F3-3t

RODNEY FEED OATS, RALPH Redner 962-1806. F3-3t

DUO-THERM OIL STOVE WITH blower and oil tank, good condition, $30. 968-4190. F3-3t

9 X 12 RUG, GREEN IN COLOR, in excellent condition, 968-4904. F3-3t

TWO SQUARE DANCING DRESSES sizes 13-14. Worn once. $30. each. 962-6339 after 6 p.m. F4-6t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

CHROME TABLE, ELECTRIC OVEN, Singer sewing machine, mix-master, upholstered chairs, dresser, day-bed antique, 962-0465. F3-3t

LARGE SPRINGER HOLSTEINS, and cob corn, Trenton 392-6909. F4-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0368. Ja16-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working, TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. Ja30-6t

PETS FOR SALE

BEAGLE PUPS. CALL 392-2173 Trenton. F5-3t

MINIATURE POODLES, 8 WEEKS old, Phone 962-6021 after five. F3-6t

PUREBRED TOY FOX TERRIER puppies, not registered, average 4 to 6 lbs., Trenton 392-3169. F4-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Championship line, pet stock only $75. Belan Kennels Registered 962-6951. F3-3t

TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES six weeks old, dial 392-3478. F2-6

HORSES

ATTENTION PONY OWNERS
Considering Breeding Your
Mare ?

Champion Chy-an-dour Talytryn — dark grey, 12 hand reg. Welsh stallion is standing at stud to a limited number of mares in the Quinte area this season.

STUD FEE $50.00

With return privileges in season. Board available for visiting mares. For information —

PHONE 613-392-9732

F4-3t

WANTED — HORSES TO BOARD. Call 968-9007. F3-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD COW, SECOND CALF, due March 1, bred to a purebred polled Hereford bull, 962-8478 evenings. F3-3t

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers to sell privately every Saturday. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja3-1m

14 HOLSTEIN STEERS RISING 2 years old, 18 rising year-old. 30 Hereford stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, February 7. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja31-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL — 2 ONLY
New 20 H.P. Twin Snowmobile
$695. EACH

12 USED SSNOWMOBILES
FROM $395. UP

ALL SUITS, BOOTS, SLEDS, TRAILERS
20% OFF

ALTON-HADLEY LTD.
371 North Front St.
Belleville

F3-3t

1969 SKI-DOO NORDIC, 24 H.P. electric start. A-1 condition, phone Stirling 395-2160 nights, 968-6467 days. Ask for Mr. Whitehead. F4-6t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9467

D19-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

MID-WINTER SALE — 1969, 60 X 12 Baron mobile home, 3 bedroom, quality home reduced to $7995.00— One only Liberty mobile home — 50 x 12, 2 bedroom home at the low price of $6650.00 — All homes reduced to winter sales prices. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, R.R. 3, Highway 2 west, Belleville, phone 392-6441. F3-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

URGENT. DAVID FLEMING, OR anyone knowing his present whereabouts please contact Mrs. Paula Ness, 40 Godstone Road, Apartment 402, Willowdale. F3-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME MONEY MAKER

A route of cigarette machines established especially for you in the area of your choice. Capital investment not essential, but good credit references necessary. No selling, four to six hours weekly.

WRITE TO BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja31-6t

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

AUTO

"AS IS SPECIALS"

Priced To Sell From $100.

	STOCK NO.
1964 FORD 4-door	
1964 METEOR Wagon	B676B
1964 CHEV. 4-door	G212A
1964 FALCON 2-door	D368A
1963 PONTIAC 4-door	D630A
1963 PLYMOUTH 4-door	F517B
1963 FAIRLANE 500 4-door	D.P.
1962 OLDS wagon	F627B
1962 COMET 4-door	F242C
1962 VOLKS. Deluxe	D627B
1962 CORVAIR 4-door	F586B
1962 FORD 2-door	F590A
1962 CHEV. Wagon	C685AA
1961 PONTIAC 4-door	G231A
1961 CHEV. two door	F323B
1961 OLDS 4-door	F718B
1960 RAMBLER Wagon	F412B
1959 CADILLAC 4-door	B551A
1959 CADILLAC 4-door	B715A
TRUCKS	
1962 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pick-up	C253D
1962 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pick-up	F273A
1957 CHEV. ½-ton express	
1957 CHEV. ½-ton express	F225B
1957 DODGE 1-ton duals 7' stake	DP

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED
31 Station St. — 968-6767

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
1969
CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
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F3-3t

'63 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, very good condition, mechanical certificate $790. 962-7233 after 5. F3-tf

'64 VOLKSWAGEN '70 PLATES, good condition $575., Gulf Oil Station, Harriet and North Front Streets, 962-2955. F3-3t

1965 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL. H.T. automatic, A-1 condition, $1350. Phone 968-8214. F3-3t

PRIVATE SALE — '68 RAMBLER Rebel 550, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white wall tires, very low mileage, excellent condition, 968-4340. F3-3t

'60 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, good running condition and good paint, $150. or offer, no plates, 962-5344. F3-3t

'64 FORD, HALF TON, LONG BOX step side, as is, 968-7246. F3-3t

1962 PLYMOUTH, SLANT 6 STANDard. Good condition. Phone 968-6322 between 5.00 and 8.0 p.m. Ja30-6t

'67 METEOR RIDEAU, RADIO, POWer steering, automatic, new plates, asking $1450. 392-9687. F3-3t

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'61 WHITE FORD FALCON, $150. 962-1434. F4-3t

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'69 PLYMOUTH Fury Three 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs, dark blue with vinyl top. 4,600 miles. Stock No. P12.

'69 MONACO 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs, dark blue with vinyl top. 3,700 miles. Stock No. P7.

'69 DART Custom 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs. Blue. 8,900 miles. Stock No. P14.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Two 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Green. Stock No. O-74A.

'68 JAVELIN 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, radio. Blue. Stock No. 93-A.

'68 DODGE, 4 door Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Maroon. Stock No. P5A.

'68 VAUXHALL Viva 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Green. Stock No. P3A.

'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, wheel discs, 2 tone Red and Black. Stock No. O2A.

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs. Blue. Stock No. O-62A.

'67 FORD Custom 500 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Turquoise. Stock No. O-42A.

'67 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Black. Stock No. P-2.

'66 CHEV Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs. Dark Tan, vinyl top. Stock No. O-45A.

'66 PLYMOUTH 2 door coach, 6 cylinder, automatic. Gold. Stock No. P-8.

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats, radio, white walls, wheel discs. Beige. Stock No. P-13A.

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TWO DOOR HARD TOP
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O27-tf

NOTICE

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On Feb. 11, 1970, at 10 a.m. at Bob's Body Shop, 11 Geddes St., subject to reserve bid, to cover repairs and storage, a 1965 Rambler Wagon, 1968 Lic. No. X21640, Serial 1-333-206. Terms — cash or certified cheque.

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217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-6953
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SODEN and SODEN
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Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Losses outnumbered gains by about two to one as the Toronto stock market dropped moderately in light mid-morning trading today.

The market fell sharply Wednesday in light trading, its eighth daily loss in the last nine sessions.

On index today, industrials were down .41 to 176.88, western oils 1.57 to 205.64, golds .58 to 152.52 and base metals .54 to 113.75.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 560,000 shares compared with 646,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Asamera dropped 1⅜ to 13¾. Nabors and Riley's Datashare did not trade but closed Wednesday at 12¾, up ¼, and $2.85, down 15 cents, respectively.

Nabors sold a $1,000,0000 five-year nine-per-cent subordinated convertible debenture to Asamera that matures Feb. 1, 1975. Riley's sold Asamera a $300,000, 9½-per-cent, five-year convertible debenture that matures Jan. 15, 1975.

The market turned around sharply in late trading Tuesday and interrupted a seven-day slump.

The market opened slightly lower Tuesday, then strengthened slightly in the first hour before falling.

On index, industrials were down 1.49 to 177.29, western oils 2.97 to 207.21, golds .98 to 153.10 and base metals .30 to 114.29.

Volume was 2,072,000 shares compared with 2,714,000 Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 268 to 207 with 259 issues unchanged.

OSF Industries, the most active industrial on 72,800 shares, was up ½ to 8½.

OSF said that Roberts Realty of the Bahamas, a wholly-owned subsidiary, has acquired Anderson Cay and the rights to the Pfister property of the Great Harbour Cay in the Bahamas. No price was released.

Inco lost 1 to 43½. The stock rose 1 Tuesday although the company reported annual earnings of $1.56 a share compared with $1.93 in the previous year.

Endako was down ⅛ to 14⅝ although the company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 41 cents a share compared with 11 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Canadian General Electric traded an odd lot of 25 shares at 23¼. The company's 1969 earnings were $1.07 a share compared with $1.06 in 1968.

Ex-OPP Officer New Picton Policeman

PICTON (Staff) — The new constable of the Picton Police Department, Charles Fletcher, was chosen from 20 job applicants by the Picton Police Commission.

Mr. Fletcher is a veteran policeman with almost 20 years service in Ontario Provincial Police.

He resigned from the OPP more than a year ago with the rank of sergeant. He will commence his duties with Picton police as a first-class constable, said commission chairman Jessie Mason.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	12⅛
Alt. Gas Trunk	36½
Algoma Steel	12⅜
Alcan	26¾
Argus C Pr.	10½
Asbestos	26
Atlantic Sugar	8
Bank of Mont.	15½
Bank of N. S.	20⅝
Bell Canada	40½
Bow Valley	24⅜
B. C. Forest	32½
B. C. Phone	66½
Canada Cement	30½
Cdn. Breweries	8
C. Chem. W.	5
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20¼
C.I.L.	11⅞
Cdn. P. Rail	63⅝
Cdn Tire A	67¼
Chemcell	8⅝
Chrysler	26½
Cons. Gas	14⅛
Cominco	33⅛
Crush Intl.	13⅜
Dis. Seagrams	50⅝
Dofasco	21⅛
Dom. Stores	13⅞
Domtar	14⅝
Falcon	166
Fleet Mfg.	150
Ford Canada	60
Gen. Motors	70⅝
Gt. Lakes Pap.	23½
Guaranty Tr.	9⅜
Harding Carp.	18⅛
Horne — Pitt	300
Home Oil A	22¼
Hudson Bay Oil	47¼
Husky Oil	14
Imperial Oil	21¼
Imperial Tob.	12¾
Intl. Nickel	42½
Int. Utilities	24
Int. Prov. Pipe	22½
Inv. Cp. A	9⅝
Jefferson	13½
Jockey Club	470
Lake Ont. Cem.	270
Levy	18
Loblaws B	6⅞
Loeb M.	5⅞
MB Ltd.	30
Massey Ferg.	14⅞
Moore Corp.	33⅛
Noranda	34½
Oshawa A	22⅝
Pacific Pete	26¾
Power Corp.	10¾
Royal Bank	20½
Shell Can.	29¼
Simpson's	19½
Steel Can.	20⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk.	22½
Traders A.	10⅝
Tr Can. Pipe	27¾
Union Carbide	14½
Union Gas	14⅛
Versatile	6¾
Vic. & Grey	16½
Walkers	44⅛
Westcoast	22½
Weston A	20¾

MINES AND OILS	
Brunswick	855
Calvert Gas	23
Campbell Chib.	11⅞
C. Tung	215
CS Pete	610
Central Delrio	14⅝
Cons. Morrison	400
Conwest Expl.	13¼
Denison	37
Gunnar	162
Hollinger	29½
Iso	278
Kerr Addison	12¾
Lake Dufault	17⅞
McAdam Min.	94
Northgate	16¾
O'Brien	45
Opemiska	13⅛
Orchan	395
Patino	48
Pine Point	36¾
Place Gas	203
Rio Algom	16⅞
Sherritt Gordon	21¼
Steep Rock	395
Teck Corp. A	780
Triad	495
United Keno	700
Willroy	104

MONTREAL	
Brinco	480

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices were strong on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were strong. Sale of good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Springers were higher. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Folowing Quotations:

Sale of choice steers 27 to 29. Good heifers 26 to 27. Common and medium 23 to 26. Good cows 21 to 22. Heifery cows as high at 23. Medium 18 to 21. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27. Medium 24 to 26. Common 22 to 24.

Good stock calves 32 to 38.

Good veal calves 40 to 45. Medium 35 to 40. Common 30 to 34. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 34 to 36. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 30 to 32 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25 Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $100 to $140 each.

Shoats 35 to 38. Weaned pigs 20 to 27 each.

Good springers $350 to $450 each. Top of $465.

Good heifers $300 to $400 each.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices were firm.

No early sales of sheep or lambs.

Slaughter cattle 950: Choice steers 32-33, with sales to 34.25; good 30.50-31.50; mediums 28-30; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25; good cows 22-23; mediums 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 14-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, with sales to 28; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 82: Choice vealers 40-45, with sales to 50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 514: Base price 39.80-39.85, currently at Toronto 39.85, stags and boars 20.15; heavy sows 32.75.

Sheep and lambs: No market established.

Undated Dividends

By THE Canadian press

Canada Safeway Ltd., pfd $1.10, April 1, record March 1.

Brascan Ltd., pfd. $1.50, March 31, record March 13.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc., common 25 cents, March 31, record March 16.

Great West Life Assurance, common 60 cents, April 1, record March 16.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., pfd. one per cent, April 30, record April 10.

MacLaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents, March 30, record Feb. 13, class B 30 cents, March 30, record Feb. 16.

Orchan Mines Ltd., common 10 cents, March 16, record Feb. 16.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co., common 45 cents, March 31, record March 16.

Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., common 25 cents, April 15, March 26.

Rank Organization Ltd., common 9 cents, March 24, record Feb. 18.

Net Earnings

A. G. F. Management Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1969, $1,162,205, 63 cents a share; 1968, $1,589,206, 86 cents.

Dome Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $3,800,774, $1.95 a share; 1968, $3,891,764, $2.00.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,232,000, $3.83 a share; 1968, $171,000.

Na-Churs International Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $361,635, 70 cents a share; 1968, $349,554, 68 cents.

Standard Broadcasting Corp., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,915,780, 34 cents a share; 1968, $1,804,326, 32 cents.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs Kenneth Bush, Mrs. George Bilham and Mrs. Lorne Hunt attended the meeting of unit one, Westminster UCW at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kells recently.

Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. George Cotten recently with a good attendance.

Beaux Arts Trio Delights Community Concert Audience

By EUGENE LANG

Ingredients: one violin, one cello, one piano.

Add: Three chairs plus two music stands.

Select three first rate instrumentalists placing each on one chair. Allow to mix their superb talents in solo, duet and trio for two hours in carefully controlled fashion plus appreciative applause after each item and the recipe obtained is delectable delight for all present.

To give best results refrain from applause after each movement of a concerted work (if you can) as it spoils continuity of emotional feeling built up during performance. Warning: be sure for finest effect that chairs be occupied by Menahem Pressler, pianist, along with Isidore Cohen, violinist and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist.

A name? Let's call them the Beaux Arts Trio — yes, that will suffice. But the name doesn't really make too much difference just as long as these three are involved.

And involvement it was last evening for everyone concerned — artists and audience alike in what turned out to be one of the finest programs that we have witnessed in the nearly three dozen years of Community Concert existence in this city.

The Trio is known internationally for its excellence of playing with the local showing as no exception to the rule. Formed about a dozen years ago the Trio has appeared in many countries and always drawn superlatives from hearers and critics alike.

Their recordings have also brought them into the glare of musical limelight with each succeeding release. To those with long memories they reincarnate the glories of another famed Trio of decades gone by — Thibaud, Casals and Cortot.

The program was solid both in content and concert. An early Trio (Op. 1 No. 1) in E Flat Major of Beethoven immediately brought out the coordination of response, nuance of tone, and inordinate rapport of the threesome. No aural indulgence was noted but just the truth in recreation of this charming, seldom-heard composition was instilled. Spirited and cleanly crafted were the outer movements as oppossed to the langourous limpidity of the slow section with its interesting variations.

Mendelssohn's masterful Trio in D Minor Op. 49 was treated with intense reading of electrified excitement Here, in one of the great example of trio literature the elements of daramtic fervency and romantic ardor are interwoven with virtuosic demands made on the executants, especially the pianist.

Each movement was given the ultimate three artists that culminated in jet-propelled bravura in the tempestuous finale. This alone was worth the entire evening for those who left the solace of home chairs for the solidity of auditorium seats on such a cooling evening. Here was feasibility of mood with flexibility of music.

Each musician had his day in court before the judges out front, and, after pleading his case, was found guilty of excellence in musicianship, a denizen of his instrument and master interpreter after individual appearances. Sentence by all — rounds of warm applause.

Isidore Cohen gave a vivid rendition of the well known Introduction and Ronda Capriccioso of Saint-Seans that sparkled with violin virtuosity offset with soulful singing in the inner melody.

The 'cello was put through its paces in each of the three short numbers played by Bernard Greenhouse. The Valentini Allegro was handled with agile clarity as opposed to the sustained vibrato engendered in the lovely Traumerei of Schumann. Davidoff's At the Fountain, a kind of perpetual motion for the soloist, saw Mr. Greenhouse in frolicsome fettle at the ungainly Stradivarius. He knows and shows his instrument at its best and to its best. The middle theme was sinuously brought forth from the long bow of the performer.

Menahem Pressler, the pianist (who, by the way appeared here many years ago in solo recital) fulminated in blazing pyrotechnics as he nearly razed the Steinway in a brilliant realization of Liszt's finger breaking Mephisto Waltz.

The conception was of red hot brilliance throughout matched at times by the comparable (red hot?) groanings of the garrulous radiators. By the way, his accomplishments to the others was remarkable in keyboard reflections.

Following a most rewarding musical evening the artists and members of the executive of the local Association were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burr, Foster Avenue.

To the between movement applauders once again our congratulations for a job well done!

Crest Wins Approval

Miss Eva Baker, area commissioner for the Quinte Girl Guide Association spent Saturday in Toronto where she attended the provincial executive meeting of Girl Guides at their headquarters, 50 Merton St. While there, Miss Baker submitted for approval, a crest to be used by the Quinte Area Guide Association. The crest was designed by Mrs. Joan Coles, captain of a Guide Co. at the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. The crest won the approval of the provincial council.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH A. BROWN

Following a short illness, Mrs. Vera Sarah Elizabeth Brown, 55 Elizabeth Crescent, Belleville, died in the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday in her 44th year.

Mrs. Brown was born in Belleville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fargey and had resided all her life in the city.

She was a member of St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her parents, one son, Joseph Brown of Waterloo University, three brothers, Lorne and Robert Fargey of Belleville, Max of Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. Gordon (Corinne) Babbit of R.R. 1, Belleville. Her husband Joseph A. Brown, died in 1968 and one sister Mildred Fargey is predeceased.

Mrs. Brown is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 7 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Stanley Gentle officiating.

REGINALD G. FROST

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Reginald G. Frost, 109 Church Street, Dunnville, who died in Port Colborne General Hospital on Wednesday last in his 48th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. M. J. Caswell conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Frankford Cemetery with interment in Zion Hill Cemetery in the spring. An LOL service was held on Friday evening.

The bearers were O. Pack, G. Pack, F. Pack, A. Barnett, F. Blakely and B. Haggerman.

Mr. Frost was born in Sidney township, a son of Mrs. Mary Gaskey and the late Thomas Frost. He was an electric reduction expert.

He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Gay, his mother, two sons, Garry and John Frost and one daughter, Janet Frost all at home. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Helena Wilkinson of Picton and two grandchildren Sarah Lynn and Estelle.

MRS. GEORGE ALBERT BUTCHER

Following a lengthly illness, Mrs. Margaret Emily Butcher, 10 Moira Street West, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday in her 57th year.

Mrs. Butcher was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and lived her entire life in the city.

She was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving is one brother, Harry Smith, Belleville. Her husband, George Albert Butcher and one brother, Alexander "Sandy" Smith, are predeceased.

Mrs. Butcher is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 7 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating

EWART EARL DOUGLAS

Carlow Twp.

Suddenly while visiting at the Hastings' Centennial Manor Bancroft, Ewart Earl Douglas, died recently at the age of 77 years. Mr. Douglas was born at Carlow Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas.

He was a lifetime resident of Monteagle Township. He was a retire dfarmer, and had served as Councillor for the Township of Monteagle and attended Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Maynooth, Ont.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Lena Childerhose, father of Harold Douglas, RR 1 Maple Leaf, Gladys (Mrs. Ronald Bonsor), Eileen (Mrs. Earl Allin) both of Belleville, Neville Douglas of Bowmanville, Joyce (Mrs Ross Shannick) of Ameliasburg, Helen (Mrs. Arnold Shannick) of Bowmanville, William Douglas of Oshawa. Sisters, Elsie (Mrs. Fred Fiss) of Arnprior, Irene (Mrs Allan Barr) of Lake St. Peter. Brothers, Archie Douglas of Toronto, Edmund Douglas of New Carlow, Ont.

He is also survived by 34 grandchildren and nine gree'-grandchildren.

After resting at Hattin's Funeral Home, Bancroft, the funeral took place Jan. 19, 1970, from the Emmanuel Church, Greenview, Ont. Rev. Bev. Lindsey of Bancroft, assisted by Rev. Peter Tett of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, officiated.

Interment took place at Emmanual Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were William Carswell, James Carswell, Jack McAlpine, Howard McGuire, Clifford Hinze, Malcolm McLaren.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Allan and Larry Douglas, David Bonsor, William Allin, Douglas and Keith Shannick.

HARRY R. MOORMAN

The funeral for Harry R. Moorman was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon. The chapel was packed to capacity for the service, and there was a large number of floral tributes and many donations to the Rotary Club crippled children's fund.

Rev. Robert Crooks conducted the service and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The honorary bearers were A. MacLean Haig, Jack Mather, Lloyd Hicks, Newton Thompson, A. H. Ketcheson, Jack Green, Cyril McBride, Pop Moynes, Frank Follwell and Mayor Harvey J. McFarland of Picton. The active bearers were Ralph Warren, Larry Brown, Morley Ward, Douglas Boulton, Cam Hitchon and Alex Bass.

CHARLES NELSON ASSELSTINE

The funeral for Charles Nelson Asselstine was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were F. McQuaid, C. Howie, J. Semark, J. Hill, D. S. Feeney and J. Browning.

WILLIAM JAMES ARCHIBALD

William James Archibald, 37 Albion Street, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday, in his 68th year.

Mr. Archibald was born at Cannifton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald and resided most of his life in the Quinte district. For several years he was employed with the Bank of Commerce and after retirement conducted a sharpening service on Albion Street.

He was a former member of Cannifton United Church. Fraternaly he was a former member of the Masonic Order.

Surviving are his wife, the former Daisy Cole, two sons, Dale Archibald of London, Robert of Toronto and two daughters, Audrey and Margaret of London.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Myrtle) Lockyer and Mrs. Harry (Helen) Twiddy both of Belleville and one brother, Percy Archibald of San Fransisco, California.

Mr. Archibald is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 7 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. John Hobbs officiating.

HARRY HOLMES

Following a lengthy illness, Harry Holmes of Hastings Manor and formerly of Queensboro, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Thursday morning in his 80th year.

Mr. Holmes was born at Queensboro, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Holmes and had resided at the Manor for 20 years.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank Holmes of Perth, Arthur of Vancouver B.C. and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Moore, Belleville and Mrs. Laura Fitzsimons of Williamsford.

Mr. Holmes is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 6 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

JOSEF MICHALEK

After a brief illness while vacationing in Florida, Josef Michalek, RR 4, Stirling, died in Lykes Memorial Hospital, Brooksville, Florida, on Tuesday in his 71st year.

Mr. Michalek was born in Czechoslovakia a son of the lafe Mr. and Mrs. Josef Michalek and had resided in Canada for some years. He helped organize and operate the Elaine Shoe Company in Stirling for 20 years and retired in 1965.

He was a member of St. Michael's church.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Aloizie Michalek, one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Dana) Sprague, Belleville, one brother, Rudolph and two sisters, Mrs. Ludmila Janovska and Mrs. Marie Kucera all of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Michalek is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St Michael's church on Friday, Feb. 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James cemetery.

Stirling

STIRLING — The Stirling Snow Drifters Snowmobile Club enjoyed a 30-mile scenic tour with over 40 machines participating After the tour, they were given a buffet supper in the Stirling arena.

At the inaugural meeting of Stirling Public Utilities Commission, Harold C. Bird was chosen chairman. The other members are Robert L. Halyon and Reeve Donald Rodgers.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Raymond Moore is a patient in the Red Cross Hospital in Bancroft.

St. Ola post office closed on Jan. 29. Gilmour post office will be serving all patrons of St. Ola and district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood accompanied Ronnie to Kingston recently where he will be attending the Rehabilitation Centre.

Mrs. Ken Moore (Mellis Phillips) Brantford, is a patient in Brantford Hospital.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

TOWERS

Discover Towers clean-up team and save cash

A. 32-OZ. BEAUTIFLOR
"The paste wax you pour". Johnson's easy way to pretty floors. .99

B. O-CEDAR SQUEEZE MOP
With 'Power Strip' to remove heel marks. No hand scrubbing. 2.77

C. SPONGE MOP REFILL
Fits all squeeze mop handles. Durable, absorbent sponge. 2/1.00

D. GLORY Rug Cleaner
"Clean your rug this afternoon. Entertain guests tonight." 24-oz. 1.47

E. COTTON DUST MOP
Cotton string mop picks up dust even in hard-to-get corners and under furniture. .77

F. 46-Oz. KLEAR LIQUID
Save! On big size Johnson self-polishing floor wax - never yellows. 1.47

G. Bowl Brush, Holder
Luxury plastic padded container and brush. In most-wanted colors. .93

H. 16-Oz. Whistle Spray
Get things whistle clean. Safe for hands too. .49

I. 12 Sponge Package
You get 12 durable all-purpose sponges in one package. .49

J. DUST PAN & BRUSH
Self-leveling dust pan with quality bristle brush. .59

K. JET SOAP PADS
2 Economical packages with 15 long-lasting scouring pads in each. 2/.77

Belleville One-Stop Centre
(OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON. - SAT.)
DUNDAS STREET WEST

TOWERS

THE DISCOUNTERS - for one-stop savings!

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Phyllis Diller joins Jim Nabors for an hour of song, comedy and production numbers on channels 4 and 10 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newsdel (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulsen (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (5) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Chapman Report" (4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "I Could Go On Singing" (10)
MOVIE: "Island in the Sun" (7) (5)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Drama Special (9)
Mannix (5)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 - Drama (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "The Plunderers" (11)
MOVIE: "The Rebel Set" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Cry Vengeance" (4)
News (3)

FRIDAY

● On Hall of Fame Peter Ustinov and N' Gai Dixon star in Rod Sterling's "A Storm In Summer." Channel 8 at 8.30.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
(10)
CBS Evening News (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Strange Paradise (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "The Flim-Flam Man" (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "Cutter's Trail" (10) (5) (7)
Hall of Fame (8) (3)
MOVIE: "The Blue Bird" (4)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (11)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
FBI (9)
Love American Style (13)
CBS News Special (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "Till We Meet Again" and "The Mad Doctor" (5)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (11)
MOVIE: "Father Goose" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Third Man" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
9.35—Assignment - With entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.15—Pot O' Gold Contest.
10.55—Assignment - For consumers.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the new generation.
9.03—Orchestra Concert - Vancouver symphony: Overture Prince Igor, Borodin Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30, Rachmaninoff. Guest Conductor: Brian Priestman.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.10—Pot O' Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot O' Gold Contest.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris in conversation with studio guests and telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
8.15—Hockey Broadcast - Oakville Oaks vs Belleville Mo-Hawks.
11.40—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."
12.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.33—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "Pioneers of Unity": Today: Sir Wilfred Laurier.
3.33—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Steve McQueen stars in "The Reivers", predicted as 1970's leading Box Office attraction. Evening performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Medium Cool" is dazzling, devastating, brilliant. An exciting piece of work that must be seen by everyone. It stars Robert Forster and Verna Bloom. On the same program "Assassination Bureau" starring Oliver Reed of "Oliver" fame and an all star cast. One show each evening commencing at 7.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

NFB Feature Draws Praise From Critics

Prologue, a National Film Board feature film which delves into the turmoil among today's youth, received great reviews from the majority of critics following its world premiere opening at the Thirty Fourth Street Theatre in New York on January 29.

Giving it a three-star rating, Kathleen Carrol of the Daily News said "it has the frankness of the New Left radicals, the off-hand warmth of the flower people and is so pleasantly open that for once the alienation of these young people seems clear".

Writing in the New York Post, Archer Winsten praised the footage of the riots at the Democratic convention in Chicago and said that "as a straight forward view of the longhair protesters and idealists, Prologue can be placed in the record of our times as an Exhibit A".

Mr. Winsten was taken with the performance of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman — who plays himself — claiming that "Hoffman, the controversialist, demonstrates he has a flair for bold speech in front of a camera as well as in a street demonstration". Well-known critic, Judith Crist said "Abbie Hoffman, making his film debut, proves he is a dynamic and interesting character indeed".

One of the warmest reviews came from Brad Darrach in Life's new movie magazine. "Prologue is a beautifully open movie that tunes in on Yippies and Hippies, the power and the flower people of the New Left and gives us a discriminating sense of where their heads are at".

Talking of the two main characters, Jesse and Karen, played by American John Robb and Montrealer Elaine Malus, Mr. Darrach said they "leave us with two performances so real they seem like person transplants.

"Director Robin Spry sees his generation steadily and sees it whole. Spry faults his contemporaries for making a cult of experience, but he likes their nerve because he believes that under the new hair-do they are trying a new head-do," Mr? Darrach concluded.

Bernard Drew, reviewer for the Gannet chain of newspapers, felt that Prologue "seems better" than the half-dozen or so other films dealing with the Chicago convention. "The scenes in Chicago are very fine . . . much superior to all the others I've seen. Abbie Hofman proves an electric personality".

Mr. Drew was also taken with the performance of John Robb as Jesse, writing that he "is sincere and strong and dedicated and manages to state the case for his point of view most admirably".

The Village Voice, the first and most prominent of the underground newspapers, found the film "so finely accurate as to be the last cinematic word on the subject."

Victoria Sullivan, a professor at Columbia University, also approved of the film as a definite statement on hippie life in a review for 'University Review'.

"Prologue is first-rate", she stated "What makes the film well worth seeing is the sympathetic look into the life of a young radical, the visit with Abbie Hoffman, the excellent footage of Chicago and the cinema verite technique.

"Abbie Hoffman is a master entertainer; well worth the price of admission."

Prologue, which earlier received rave reviews at the Venice, London and Delhi film festivals, will have its Canadian premiere at the Odeon Coronet Theatre in Toronto on February 20.

Shortly after, the film will open in Montreal, Hamilton and Ottawa. It will also open in Calgary in April.

The movie will begin its British run at the Paris-Pullman Theatre in London on February 26.

GRAND OPENING
SAT., FEB. 7th
RED BARN
DUNDAS ST. EAST

Yum! Yum!
DIXIE LEE
CHICKEN BURGERS
35c ea. 3 for $1.00
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
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WOODY ALLEN — JANET MARGOLIN
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2nd Snowball Game $325. on 53 calls.
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

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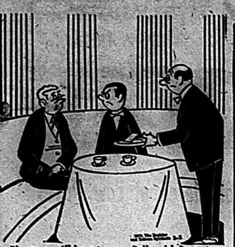
50c Admission to the Next
KINSMEN SUPER CAR
BINGO
IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
$8,200 IN PRIZES
Including Hi-Lo Game $1,000.
SNOWBALL GAME $1,500.00 If won in 51 Nos.
3 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150.00 EACH
20 Big Regular Games for $50. Each
BRAND NEW 1970 HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG OR $2000 IN CASH
FREE — CAR WASH AT WACKY WALLY'S SHELL STATION TO ALL EARLY BIRD WINNERS
EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 7.30
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
BUSES AT THE DOOR
KINSMEN

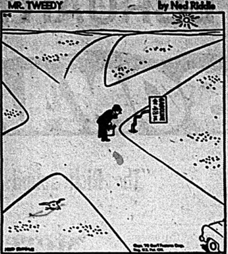
"JOEL"
THE WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN WITH HIS GUITAR AND SINGING AT ITS BEST
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
COME AND LISTEN TO THE BEST
CITY HOTEL
FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE
Free Customer Parking Beside Hotel

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

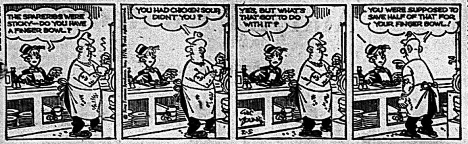


"I guess you'll have to pay, Rollo—I left my wallet in my wife's purse."

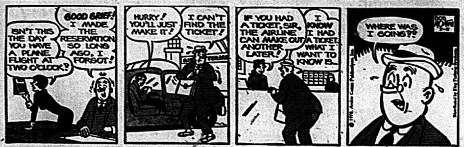
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



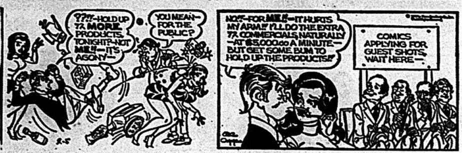
BLONDIE


THE SPARERIBS WERE STICKY—DO YOU HAVE A FINGER BOWL?
YOU HAD CHICKEN SOUP, DIDN'T YOU?
YES, BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO SAVE HALF OF THAT FOR YOUR FINGER BOWL!

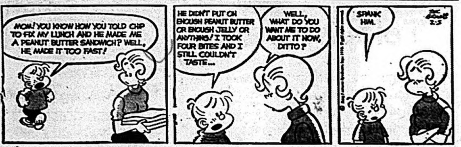
ARCHIE


ISN'T THIS THE DAY YOU HAVE A PLANE FLIGHT AT TWO O'CLOCK?
GOOD GRIEF! I MADE THE RESERVATION SO LONG AGO, I FORGOT!
HURRY! YOU'LL JUST MAKE IT!
I CAN'T FIND THE TICKET!
IF YOU HAD A TICKET, SIR, THE AIRLINE CAN MAKE OUT ANOTHER LATER!
I KNOW I HAD A TICKET. WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS...
WHERE WAS I GOING?!

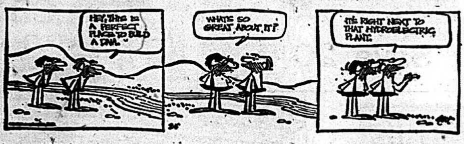
LI'L ABNER


??!!—HOLD UP 77 MORE PRODUCTS, TONIGHT?—NOT ME!!—IT'S AGONY—
YOU MEAN—FOR THE PUBLIC?
NO!!—FOR ME!!—IT HURTS MY ARM!! I'LL DO THE EXTRA 77 COMMERCIALS, NATURALLY—AT $5,000.00 A MINUTE—BUT GET SOME BUM TO HOLD UP THE PRODUCTS!!
COMICS APPLYING FOR GUEST SHOTS, WAIT HERE—

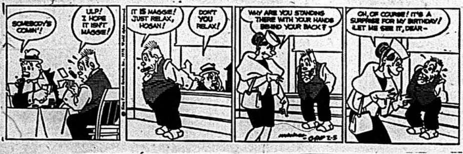
HI AND LOIS


MOM! YOU KNOW HOW YOU TOLD CHIP TO FIX MY LUNCH AND HE MADE ME A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH? WELL, HE MADE IT TOO FAST!
HE DIDN'T PUT ON ENOUGH PEANUT BUTTER OR ENOUGH JELLY OR ANYTHING! I TOOK FOUR BITES AND I STILL COULDN'T TASTE...
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT NOW, DITTO?
SPANK HIM.

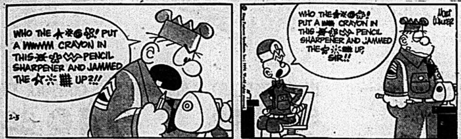
B.C.


HEY, THIS IS A PERFECT PLACE TO BUILD A DAM.
WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT IT?
IT'S RIGHT NEXT TO THAT HYDROELECTRIC PLANT.

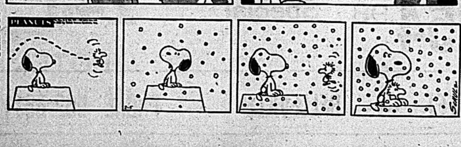
BRINGING UP FATHER


SOMEBODY'S COMIN'!
ULP! I HOPE IT ISN'T MAGGIE!
IT IS MAGGIE! JUST RELAX, HOGAN!
DON'T YOU RELAX!
WHY ARE YOU STANDING THERE WITH YOUR HANDS BEHIND YOUR BACK?
OH, OF COURSE! IT'S A SURPRISE FOR MY BIRTHDAY! LET ME SEE IT, DEAR—

BEETLE BAILEY


WHO THE ✶※◎❀! PUT A ▓▓ CRAYON IN THIS ✶❀〰 PENCIL SHARPENER AND JAMMED THE ✩⁂▦ UP?!!
WHO THE ✶※◎❀! PUT A ▓ CRAYON IN THIS ✶❀〰 PENCIL SHARPENER AND JAMMED THE ✩⁂▦ UP, SIR!!

PEANUTS



Toronto Police Chief Voices Praise for Accused Officers

TORONTO (CP) — An inquiry into the conduct of senior Toronto police officers ended Wednesday with Police Chief James Mackey taking the stand to vouch for the integrity of three of his men.

The chief described Deputy Chief John Murray as a "loyal, dedicated, hard-working individual" and Supt. Howard Mahaffy and Insp. Harry Fielding as "excellent officers."

The three were the main targets in allegations of charge fixing brought by Constable Ian Samuel, former constable Peter Lott and assistant Crown attorneys John Kerr and Michiel Roell.

Judge Charles O. Bick, chairman of the Metro Toronto Police Commission which conducted the inquiry, said summations by counsel for the accused officers and their accusers will be heard March 2 and 4. The commission's findings may not be available until April.

During the final day of testimony, Roell charged that Deputy Chief Murray had ordered Constable William Stahlbaum to fake a breath analysis report on the condition of a brewery executive so an impaired driving case would be weakened.

Constable Stahlbaum denied Roell's charge that he falsified a breath test on Donald Joseph McDougall, Ontario sales manager of Labatt's brewery at the time of his arrest Nov. 24, 1967.

The constable also denied telling Roell he had made out a new test report on orders from Murray or having said this was the fifth time he had been called off a case.

Testimony showed that the constable went to court and gave his evidence on the basis of the original test information. The charge against McDougall had been dismissed.

Roy McMurty, counsel for 31 policemen appearing at the inquiry, noted that although Roell gave "vivid details" of his alleged conversation with Constable Stahlbaum, he had not been able to remember McDougall's name without the aid of a computer check.

McMurty asked whether Roell had said the inquiry did not appear to be going very well.

"Something like that," the constable replied. "He mentioned Mr. Kerr. He (Roell) was upset. He was hesitant, under a strain."

Crown Attorney James Crossland later told the commission he accepts full responsibility for dropping two drinking charges against an alcoholic doctor in 1965.

Crossland said he had received an indication that the doctor had "a tremendous contribution to make and that it would be a terrible thing for that contribution to end if this doctor went to jail."

He said final decision on dropping the charges rested with him and he "would make the same decision today, tomorrow and forever."

Gas Could Be Smelled For Days Before Blast

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — An inquest into the death of a woman in a gas pipeline explosion at nearby Malton last October was told Wednesday there had been construction work in the area and a smell of leaking gas up to three days before the blast.

Jean Perigo, 75, was killed and 22 persons were injured in the explosion and fire which destroyed 19 stores, seven apartments and two houses and damaged several other houses.

Two witnesses, George Rogerson and Edward Lemire, told H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's chief coroner, they had smelled gas in front of a restaurant near Mrs. Perigo's home.

Mr. Lemire, who operated the restaurant, said he didn't think there was any need to call Consumers' Gas Co.

Mr. Rogerson, superintendent of an installation project at the Malton post office, said he checked to see there was no leak associated with the project and did not inquire further.

Mississauga Ald. Frank McKechnie testified that Mrs. Perigo had complained of depressions at the edge of her driveway and in her back yard and that these had been repaired about three years ago.

He said there had been a great deal of construction work near her home for several years, including modifications to a sidewalk across from the home, and that "these may have accounted for the depression."

However James Rogers, a neighbor of Mrs. Perigo who used the driveway adjacent to her home, said the depression had been there for at least 18 months.

Anthony Hoskins, owner of a nearby appliance store, and Jan Stachera, who lived opposite the Perigo home, said construction of a water line about six months before the explosion jarred buildings in the immediate area.

Chief Joseph Miller of the Mississauga Fire Department said the only information provided him by Consumers' Gas relating to gas pipelines was in the form of pamphlets containing advice on "the do's and don'ts of gas fires."

He said his department has no authority to interfere with gas mains except to shut them off inside a burning house or plant.

The inquest continues.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

There Is Help For Hyperactivity

I have known so many parents who suffer the emotional pangs of bringing up a hyperactive child — yet do nothing constructive about it. They do not bring him to a doctor. They wring their hands and ask "what has God wrought?" Here is a letter from a mother who did something about it.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I also had the problem of an overactive child. Even as a baby he was excessively active. But being the first, I never gave it any particular thought.

He walked at eight months, and gave up naps by the age of 14 months. It just seemed that he got wilder, more destructive and noisier by the day. He'd be up early with us, and still raising a rumpus when we went to bed about 10:30 or so.

Punishment didn't work, and I finally took him to see the doctor. I told him it was either my boy or me, since I couldn't stand it any longer. He checked him, observed him a while, and wrote a prescription.

Things have now settled down considerably around here. Our boy is now 4½ and has been on the "miracle" medication for about 2½ months.

He sits to look at books, he hasn't yanked curtains down or jumped on the sofa and chairs in all that time. He has stopped his screaming and tantrums and is really quite lovable.

Me? I almost feel guilty for the punishment he got before. He's lots of fun to have around, and is real conscientious about taking his pills. He has three younger brothers and he's quite gentle with them now. It is like having a different child.

Anyone without a child with this problem doesn't understand the frustrating physical and emotional disability. Grandparents and friends think you don't know how to discipline the child and offer all kinds of advice.

My advice? See the doctor earlier. There'll be less suffering all around. — Mrs. T.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: About six months ago my sister had a breast removed and has subsequent 22 x-ray treatments. During the past two months her arm has become quite swollen — from the fingertips to the shoulder.

She has taken medicine, but neither family doctor nor surgeon has been able to aid her. Would you know of any therapy that might help? — Mrs. M.

Comment: Not being on the spot, I can only guess. Sometimes exercises, although painful and tiresome, help. I know of a few patients who improved after having been given antibiotics on the assumption there was some infection along the veins and lymphatic vessels. However, the outlook in each patient depends upon individual circumstances.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: How does one catch cold? — Mrs. I.

Comment: I wish I knew. Then we might be on the track of how to prevent and cure these pesky nuisances.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you tell me what causes and how to cure heart palpitations? — Mr. C.

Comment: Palpitations is a vague word. It might mean anything from simple heart skips (premature contractions) that sometimes occur in the healthy heart to auricular fibrillation or other heart irregularity, associated with specific heart disease such as rheumatic heart, hypertensive heart, atherosclerotic disease, overactive thyroid, etc.

Better learn the true cause. Once it's found there is usually a way to control or lessen the palpitation.

Strictly Personal

Who Would Elect Doctors?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Politics should not be an occupation; public administration should be; for the health of the community is surely as important as the health of the individual, yet nobody would think of "electing" men to be doctors simply because they proclaimed themselves doctors.

• • •

The man who always knows a shortcut finds himself on more detours than his plodding companions who take the customary route.

• • •

The world seems divided into those who aren't sick and imagine they are, and those who are sick and insist they aren't; physicians benefit from the former, and morticians from the latter.

• • •

The relativity of "wealth" was acutely expressed by Thoreau, when he said: "If you wish to give a man a sense of poverty, give him a thousand dollars. The next hundred dollars he gets will not be worth more than ten that he used to get."

• • •

Only if you believe a thing the second time around — after having come to doubt it — is your belief likely to be grounded in objective realism (those who believe things from birth never really understand them.)

• • •

Some men feel so proprietary about their own ideas that if, in a conversation, you simply restate their own argument with minor modifications they will fiercly disagree with what you say, and contradict their own earlier position. (This irritating habit tends to be truer of self-styled intellectuals than of anybody else.)

• • •

It's amazing how naturally graceful most children are — until they are taken in hand and given lessons in graceful deportment.

• • •

Nothing is better for our character than to have someone around (not breathing down one's neck, of course) who doesn't like us and forces us to re-examine our attitudes and actions in light of this harsh judgment. (In such situations, the weak merely succumb to self-pity, the petty try to retaliate, but the wise gain insight.)

• • •

Every people imagine that its own language sounds "natural" and foreign tongues sound "funny" — and it is hard to believe that English sounds like "unpleasant little mews" to so cultivated a Spaniard as Ortega, or that his regimen for learning the language was to "begin by thrusting the jaw forward, almost clenching the teeth, and practically immobilizing the lips."

• • •

Mankind cannot stand unorganized society, which exposes us to peril, or organized society which envelops us in dullness; and all political conflict is a struggle to find an equilibrium between risk and safety.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 6

Your birthday today: Every day in the coming year contains subtle changes of spiritual progress, improvement of inner strength. It is not a matter of what you do for a living or what your situation in life may be, but what you strive to become.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Finish the week's routines at the earliest possible moment and relax with window-shopping or light entertainment. Bring your loved ones together for a festive evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Reach out to be friendly. Things turn quickly; perhaps a new angle in your work gives you a better advantage. Celebrate tonight at somebody else's party or a good show.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You can hide little today, particularly among strangers seeking recognition.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You get help where you least expect it. Accept graciously and make the most of the opportunity while it lasts. Take the initiative in partnerships.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Pursue a calm and serene course for best results. Nearly everyone around you offers cooperation, according to your needs and recent activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Persistence pays. Your organizing ability should show up well now. Press for contacts to promote your vocation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): All that you do today partakes of the quality of vacation or a round of fun. Discipline yourself to take care of enough to then go along with the mood of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The New Moon at 2:14 AM Eastern Standard Time sets off a action today. Settle for what you had yesterday. Hold off action until you've given it a weekend's thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Try listening in preference to direct response to provocation. You may come to see the matter in different perspective.

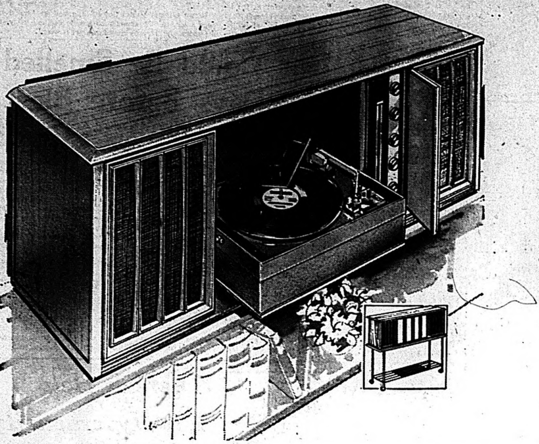
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Anything you offer now by way of comment or judgment will come back to plague you later, so keep your opinions discreet or moderate in their expression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Reflection during the course of settling the workweek will reveal that today you turn a corner in your personal development.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The tasks of the morning tax your patience. Get out and alone to think things through. Let others show off — you can't do much about it. Avoid undue fatigue.

SIMPSONS-SEARS FEBRUARY

BARGAIN BONANZA



"The Rich Sound of Stereo at Low Prices"

Stereo Phono And AM/FM Radio

REGULAR 249.95

Sale 199.88 Save 50.07

This slimmed down big-sound stereo handles it all—from hard rock past jazz to the classics. You've got solid state amplification and a Garrard automatic 4-speed turntable and changer working for you. Switch from records to the now-sound of AM-FM radio. AFC locks you in on FM stations. Stations don't fade or drift. Slide-rule tuning adds accuracy.

STAND $29.95 EXTRA

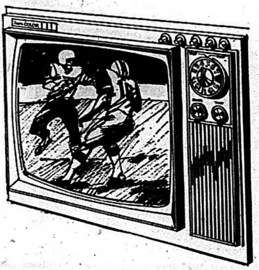
True-To-Life Color

A 16" Portable TV

REG. 399.88
SALE 369.88

Save $30.

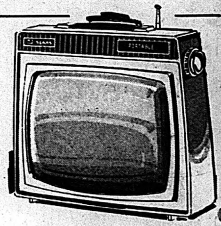
9d–No more dingy greys and blacks . . . now you'll see the brightest, most life-like color possible. This 16" portable has powerful 21,000 volt chassis for a bright, sharp picture. Bonded picture tube is coated in the latest rare earth phosphors. Three I.F. stages ensure finest color reception and built-in degausser keeps color pure. 4 inch speaker delivers clear sound. Keyed A.G.C. keeps picture roll-free. Built-in dipole antenna.



19" Portable Television

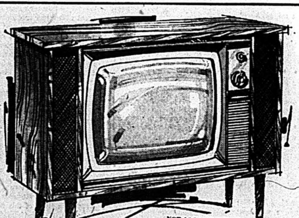
19" Screen. 172" viewing area. 48% more than 16" sets. 18,000 volt chassis with keyed AGC gives crisp bright clear pictures in any area. UHF-VHF Tuners included for all channel reception. 5" Oval Speakers for quality sound. Earphone jack.

Save 20.07



REGULAR 189.95 — SALE

169.88

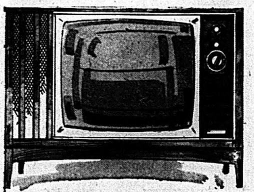


NOT AS ILLUSTRATED

NEW SILVERTONE 23" CONSOLE TV

20,000 volt picture brightness. Keyed AGC for picture stability. Solid state power rectifier for long life. Instant start chassis ends warm up wait. New Slimline custom cabinet (Walnut Woodgrain) 5" Oval heavy duty P.M. type.

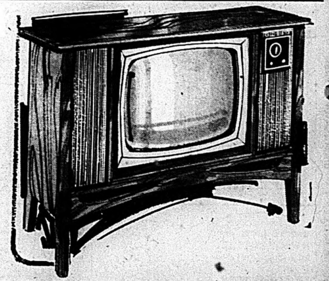
Special . . 239.98



New SILVERTONE Medalist

- Cool Chassis with 20,000 volts
- Solid State Rectifier for long life and dependable operation
- Instant start chassis ends warm-up delay
- Perma tune memory fine tuning. Just fine tune each channel once.
- New slimline medalist Cabinet. (Dual speakers)
- True low boy styling (one 5" oval, one 4" round)

Special . . 254.98



INSTANT START 3-SPEAKER 23" CONSOLE TV

Save $50.
Special . . . 248.88

Instant start black and white Television. (Set and forget volume control and fine tuning circuit.) Just fine tune each channel once. Get a perfect picture every time after that. 20.000 volt chassis cont. design. Walnut finish. Deluxe 3 speaker system.

SIMPSONS-SEARS 329 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE — PHONE 962-8611

Downtown Re-development Years Away

Consultant Says City Has No Alternative But to Back Plaza

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville has no alternative but to support the proposed north-end regional shopping plaza as opposed to consideration of downtown urban redevelopment.

This is the view of Richard Hamilton, of W. W. Urban Consultants who carried out a Belleville and district economic survey in support of the city's application for rezoning to allow the proposed regional shopping centre.

Testifying yesterday at the Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing into the plaza question, Mr. Hamilton said that any downtown urban renewal — even if the money and property was now available — is still four-and-a-half to five years away.

And inside that time the demand for increased shopping facilities in the Belleville trade area would be so great that in all probability a large shopping centre would be constructed outside the city.

As a result of his economic study of the Belleville area, Mr. Hamilton said in his view the impact of the proposed northend shopping plaza would not be great —possibly six to seven per cent of business — then would thin out and disappear within two to three years.

Most of the impact would be on Towers discount store immediately to the west of the city, and to a lesser degree on Walkers in downtown Belleville, according to M. Hamilton.

However, both of these stores were currently doing well and would continue to do well in the future.

Projecting growths in the area, Mr. Hamilton estimated Belleville's population would be 37,000 in 1971. The Belleville trade area population would be 128,000 in 1971 with the people at that time having available disposable income of $59 million.

Of this, $45 million would be spent in the Belleville trade area, with possibly more than 20 per cent being spent outside the area on what was described as "big ticket items" not now available in local stores.

However, with Simpsons-Sears as the major tenant in the proposed shopping centre, some of the money now being spent outside would be recaptured or retained in the trading area.

With establishment of the plaza Mr. Hamilton foresaw possibly six or seven downtown businesses transferring to the new site, while some downtown merchants might establish branch stores at the plaza.

The proposed plaza would cause downtown merchants to "spruce up" their premises and provide better services. Competitive attrition might result in some marginal merchants passing out of the picture.

Mr. Hamilton expected the proposed plaza to do an $11 million dollar business during the first year of operation, gradually increasing to $13.9 million as tenants settled in.

But of this amount $5 million would be as a result of dollars "recaptured" as customers purchased "big ticket" items not now available in the trading area.

Taking into consideration the additional spending dol-

CONSULTANT
(Continued on Page 2)

Evidence All In, Argument Monday

The Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing into the North Front Street shopping plaza was suddenly adjourned this morning when opposing counsel announced they would call no witnesses.

The hearing is now adjourned until 11 a.m. Monday for the start of argument by the three counsel, R. B. Robinson for Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., E. Gus Porter for the city, and opposing counsel Robert A. MacAulay.

Yesterday, Mr. B. S. Onyschuk, who for the past three days has conducted cross examination of witnesses in the absence of Mr. MacAulay, said that he would be prepared to call Toronto consultant Allen Brass today as his witness.

Mr. Brass was subpoenaed as a Cambridge Leaseholds witness, and has been present all week at the hearing, but just prior to the Thursday afternoon adjournment Mr. Robinson said he would not call the Toronto consultant.

Mr. Onyschuk said the onus was on either the city or Cambridge to call Mr. Brass. He then said he would be prepared to put Mr. Brass on the stand but this morning announced he would be calling no witnesses.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

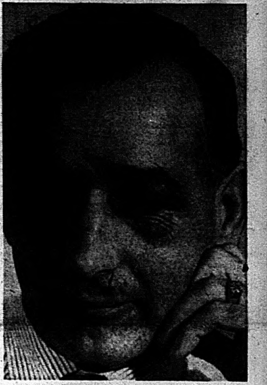
Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

10c Per Copy

THE WEATHER
Saturday: Cloudy, mild.
High 35. Low 25.

Reds Rip Gaping Holes In Canadian Fisheries



Redel After Beating

Police Challenge Victim's Version

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Police Commission investigation of the police beating of a high-ranking British Columbia civil servant will probably have to consider conflicting versions of the incident.

Walter Robert Redel, 48, director of lands for the B.C. lands and forest department, was beaten and pistol whipped by two plainclothes provincial police Sunday.

It was revealed late Tuesday that the victim, mistaken for a member of an English-speaking gang trying to steal $1,500,000 from a Quebec City branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, was a senior government official from outside the province.

A spokesman for Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, announcing the police commission inquiry Thursday, said the "unfortunate" accident could be attributed to the language barrier.

Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul and a Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said police identified themselves in French and English and that Mr. Redel refused to obey orders.

At his Victoria home, where he is recuperating from a several cut which closed his left eye, Mr. Redel denied these versions.

He said the two policemen did not show him their badges and spoke no English except the word "police."

He described as "completely false" reports attributed to Quebec government officials that he had put his hand in a pocket to imitate a gun.

Linda Geldart

Queen of the Carnival

Queen of Belleville's first Winter Carnival is Bonnie Branigan, 17, a student at Moira Secondary School. Bonnie and her two princesses, Nancy Dillon, 16, (left), a student at OSD and Lois Watts, 18, (right), who attends Albert College, were chosen last night at Centennial Secondary School. For details, see Page 3.)

Davis Charges 'Massive Raids'

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Thursday lashed out at Russian, Polish and East German fishermen for depleting Canadian fish resources.

"These massive raids are leaving gaping holes in our fish stocks," he told a conference on automation and mechanization in the fishing industry.

"They are taking great chunks out of important year classes. They are tending in some places to upset the balance of nature. These intrusions are unfortunate. They are bound to have long term repercussions.

"They remind me, for all the world, of the heedless actions of the so-called Imperialists of old."

Although Mr. Davis did not mention Russia, Poland or East Germany in his speech, he later confirmed to reporters that those were the countries he considered responsible for the "intrusions."

"The really big fleet operations are all the Communist countries," he said. The three countries were identified in the written text of his speech.

Asked whether he had omitted the nation's names in giving the speech because of a desire to be "diplomatic" in the presence of Soviet fishing officials, Mr. Davis said "I intended to say every word."

He shortened his speech because "the audience was getting restless."

In his speech Mr. Davis said all fishing nations should cooperate in stablishing quotas on North Atlantic fish stocks.

The minister also said the fishing industry is behind the times in mechanization.

"The in-shore fishery off Newfoundland, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and parts of Labrador hasn't changed very much in 400 years," he said. But the prime target for automation and mechanization was the off-shore fishery.

"To further mechanize that industry without moving the people is to deny them gainful employment," he said.

Automation would help the problem of recruitment for off-shore fishing crews and raise the morale of these crews.

Earlier, two computer experts described the benefits of computerized fishing.

The four-day conference, attended by almost 400 delegates from 16 countries, ends today with a panel discussion that brings together businessmen and fishing trawler skippers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A light southwesterly flow of milder air has become established over the province. It will continue with rather dull skies and in the north some light snow is expected to occur today and Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

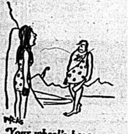
	Max.	Min.
Today	40	26
Year Ago	25	11

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The city board of education will ask the provincial government to permit students under 16 to quit school for jobs. Trustees proposed that local committees be set up to deal with requests by parents who want their children to leave school and go to work.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Robert M. Willes Chitty, 76, founder of Chitty's Law Journal, died Thursday.



'Your wheel's been recalled!'

Inside Your Intelligencer

New times demand new attitudes. Local municipal boundaries should not draw the lines for economic expansion in the Belleville area. See Page 3.

- Winter Carnival begins. Page 3.
- Canada's West Coast ports idle. Page 14.

'Red Capitalism' Gives Indians Hope

MONTREAL (CP) — Red capitalism could help impoverished Indian reserves, the president of the Alberta Indian Association said Thursday.

Harold Cardinal, also author of The Unjust Society, a biting critique of white treatment of Indians, was explaining an agreement just signed between a trailer manufactured and the Blood tribe of Lethbridge, Alta., to a McGill University teach-in on Indian affairs.

The company has agreed to finance a factory which will eventually be owned and managed by the Indians themselves, he said.

"This will generate jobs and income within the confines of the reserve," he said. "It points out there are viable alternatives for the red man—other than the destructive framework of the Indian white paper."

The federal government white paper has proposed turning over responsibility for Indian affairs to the provinces and has been widely attacked by Indians.

Mr. Cardinal suggested that the Indian movement could use the techniques of anti-war and civil rights protest.

"They made the most powerful government on the face of the earth stop and consider perhaps they're not right on Vietnam," Mr. Cardinal said. "We should do the same."

Ojibway Fred Kelly from Kenora, Ont., then explained Red Power, a movement of young militant Indians strong in parts of the west and Ontario.

"It is the quest for self-determination and the struggle the, Indian people have to achieve this—by whatever means necessary."

Walter Curry, president of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada which also includes whites as members, noted words such as mulatto, half-breed and nigger created by "Western Christian civilization to apply to skins other than white."

"Half-breed: what an awful word to confer on a man who has the blood of two races coursing through his veins.

"You wouldn't call the son or daughter of an English and French marriage a half-breed. Think about it. If you use these words, it reveals something about yourself."

Boeing Purchase Assailed

Trenton Setup Called 'Unnecessary Airline'

OTTAWA (CP) — Don Watson, chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada, said Thursday the government's decision to buy four Boeing 707 jets "is an irresponsible and unnecessary appropriation of public funds."

The government announced earlier this week that the big jets were being purchased at a cost of $55,900,000 to replace older Yukon transport aircraft for the Canadian Armed Forces.

Mr. Watson said in a statement that the commercial air transport industry in Canada had the capability of meeting the government's transport requirements.

"The United States government and Britain have found it less expensive to have commercial carriers perform logistic movements when compared to the military," he said.

"It is high time that the public of Canada was made aware that they are paying for an unnecessary airline operated by the military from headquarters at Trenton, Ont., who operate to a timetable larger than Air Canada's."

Mr. Watson said the government could not expect industry and others to hold the line on prices in an attempt to curb inflation when the government demonstrates "this kind of disregard for the very policies it is preaching."

Today's Chuckle

Our dollar has now shrunk to the point where we should call it a dollarette.

Consultant Gives Views on Impact of Plaza to OMB

(Continued From Page 1)

lars available as the result of expansion, Mr. Hamilton did not feel the net impact of the shopping plaza would amount to more than $1.4 or $1.5 million on downtown stores.

The witness said there were very few trading areas left in Canada with the potential of the Belleville trading area.

Many areas with comparable total population were served with a variety of large department stores.

Mr. Hamilton said the plaza site proposed by Cambridge Leaseholds was the best possible site in the area, with location and highway networks being to its advantage. He felt the McFarland site north of Highway 401 was not as good.

Mr. Hamilton didn't rule out downtown urban renewal in Belleville. He said there were many possibilities for urban renewal but without demolition of big areas of expensive buildings couldn't see a shopping plaza of any size being established.

"There will be redevelopment but it will not happen overnight," he said. "Downtown stores will continue to be competitive in that they serve a local market rather than a regional one."

Mr. Hamilton estimated the proposed plaza would employ between 200 and 300 persons.

This, he said, would encourage many young people to remain in the city and continue their education.

During the afternoon cross-examination by opposing counsel B. S. Onyschuk, Mr. Hamilton elaborated on his earlier statement that the proposed shopping plaza could be expected to gross $11 million in its first year of operation.

Realization of this potential would fall into the six following categories:

1. The recapture of $5 million now being spent outside the Belleville trading area, and described as "unsatisfied potential."

2. From the competitive impact on Towers discount store, estimated at $500,000.

3. Dollars resulting from new growth in the Belleville trading area estimated at $1.5 million.

4. The transfer of sales from the downtown area estimated at $1.4 million.

5. Sale transfers from other Belleville trade area stores, such as in Trenton and Napanee, $1.5 million.

6. Sales potential from other trade areas and from tourists $1.1 million.

Mr. Hamilton said Towers, and to a lesser degree Walkers store in downtown Belleville along with Kresges, Zellers and Metropolitan stores, would feel the major impact as the result of the plaza.

However, he said the impact would not be permanent and in an expanding economy he would be surprised if it lasted more than five years.

The impact was expected to exceed more than 6 per cent of downtown department store merchandizing but Mr. Hamilton said he would not be alarmed if it rose to as much as 10 or 15 per cent.

"There are few vacant stores on Front Street and I feel downtown merchants are "very healthy" said the witness.

Store Is Topic of Testimony

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Towers discount store on the city's western outskirts is pretending to protect downtown merchants but on the other hand is raking in dollars by remaining open when they are closed a Bellevillian claimed yesterday.

This was the criticism of a private citizen testifying at the Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing into the city's application for rezoning to allow the proposed North Front Street plaza.

The Towers store was the principal objector of the proposed plaza at the original hearing last year.

(The lone objector at this week's rehearing is Marchland Holdings).

"I am not a religious man," said Belleville resident Jack Cunningham, "but I don't like Towers. They pretend to be protecting downtown merchants but stay open every night to 10 o'clock and on every holiday possible . . ."

Mr. Cunningham was one of six private residents testifying in favor of the proposed northend shopping plaza at yesterday's session.

Others included two local housewives, an area landscaper and a union official.

William Hockley, plant security guard living in Belleville said an 11,000-name petition raised by the Belleville Citizens of Belleville Committee, was "tangible evidence" that the proposed plaza was needed.

"We live here, we can see the new factories, can feel the pulse and know the area is booming," he said.

The fact that a reputable developer has shown the patience and energy to renew options and was prepared to spend $3,000,000 was proof of the area's prosperity, he said.

"I don't feel any developer would even dream of this kind of an expenditure without doing exhaustive research as to potential."

Referring to possible downtown urban renewal, Mr. Hockley said there was no assurance that federal financial assistance would be available for this even in three to five years.

On the other hand, he said the plaza was a real and tangible thing.

"It is real, it is here, if the Ontario Municipal Board in its wisdom allows it."

The developer had its money in one hand and a shovel in the other and was already to go, Mr. Hockley said.

Boot and Shoe Workers Union representative Ian Reilly said his main reason for supporting the plaza was more selfish.

As a resident of West Dundas Street (living almost opposite Towers) he said that with Thursday and Friday night traffic to and from Towers that he could hardly get out of his driveway.

He feared the traffic would worsen with completion of the Gowanbrae subdivision — numbering more than 900 housing units — now being built in the area.

Like two local housewives testifying on Wednesday, Mr. Reilly said he had difficulty in buying clothes in Belleville and felt the proposed plaza might offer him a wider choice.

Ivan May, Foxoboro - area landscaper, said north Belleville had a potential population increase of more than 6,000 people and claimed the proposed plaza would allow local shopping without adding to the already onerous downtown shopping problem.

Mrs. Agnes Wilson, 11 Tracey Street, said there were already approximately 1,000 homes in the North Belleville area west of North Front Street and north of College Street with no shopping facilities unless residents go downtown.

As a mother of six children she said she had difficulty finding the right size ranges of clothing in Belleville stores. As a result she was forced to use mail-order shopping.

Mrs. John Curtin of Hillcrest had a similar claim of no shopping facilities in her area. Added to her problem was the fact she had no car to get downtown.

The proposed shopping plaza would cost the taxpayers nothing, taxes would come to the city and jobs would be provided.

"If city taxes increased because of the plaza would you still be in favor?" asked opposing solicitor B. S. Onyschuk in cross examination.

"You bet I would," was the reply.

Marchland Objects Lawyer Emphasizes

Oshawa Wholesale and Towers discount store just outside the western limits of the city are not opposing the proposed North Front street plaza at the Ontario Municipal Board rehearing.

This was stated emphatically at this morning's session by opposing counsel B. S. Onyschuk who objected to newspaper accounts which he said indicated his firm was acting for Oshawa Wholesale.

"We represent Marchland Holdings, not Oshawa Wholesale or Towers," he said.

Mr. Onyschuk said Marchland Holdings owned a piece of property at the corner of College and North Front Streets.

This brought a comment from R. Robinson, counsel for Cambridge Leaseholds, who said it was strange that the hearing went into its fifth day before learning exactly who opposing counsel represented.

He said at the last hearing a year ago Mr. Onyschuk's firm had represented several companies, including Oshawa Wholesale and the Belleville Plaza merchants.

"I am pleased to know that Towers has withdrawn its objection," he said.

City Solicitor E. Guss Porter observed that the Belleville Plaza Association had apparently also "seen the light".

Simpsons Plan Automotive Centre

Simpsons Sears Ltd. the big national department store chain announced earlier this week as being the major tenant for the proposed North Front Street shopping plaza, is also planning an automotive centre for the site.

This was indicated by a Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. witness at this morning's brief Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing on the northend plaza question.

Mr. Ron Ellingwood, treasurer and assistant secretary for plaza proponents Cambridge Leaseholds told the hearing that Simpsons - Sears planned to occupy 90,000 square feet of the proposed 180,000 square foot floor area at the plaza. The automotive centre would be part of their operation.

Earlier testimony at the hearing indicated there would be 60,000 square feet of ancillary stores floor space and about 25,000 square feet for a food super-market.

Mr. Ellingwood said his firm had had no negotiations with Simpsons-Sears at the time of the first hearing into the northend plaza pquestion but later Simpsons had indicated its interest.

The department chain had a store at Cambridge Leasehold's Burlington plaza and also would have a store at its Windsor plaza which is now under construction, he said.

If the Ontario Municipal Board decided in favor of the shopping plaza, Mr. Ellingwood said, his firm would be prepared to commence construction not later than September of this year with an opening date not later than October and hopefully as early as August.

Citizen Award For All Belleville

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's citizen of the year is 33,000 people — both male and female.

The Jaycee's annual award went this year to all the citizens of Belleville in recognition of "the many thousands of our citizens who have given enthusiastically and unselfishly of their time and talents to the betterment of our new, progressive city."

On behalf of the citizens of Belleville, Mayor Russell Scott will accept the award at the testimonial dinner at Club Canara Feb. 11. The plaque will be placed in city hall until a community centre is built.

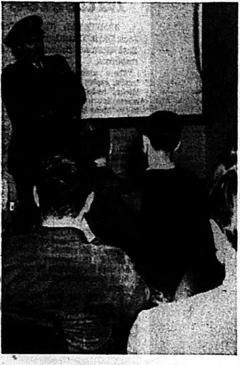
In making the announcement today, Bev McLeod, chairman of the judging panel said: "The names of many outstanding citizens were submitted to the selection committee. In every case, the nominee's contribution to the city in 1969 was a reflection of the general on-going spirit of dynamic progress that is rapidly becoming characteristic of most Belleville citizens."

The unanimous decision of the six judger was "not to name any one person as citizen of the year, but instead, to pay sincere tribute to the many thousands of our citizens who have given enthusiastically and unselfishly of their time and talents to the betterment of our new, progressive city," Mr. McLeod added.

Judges for the event were Linton D. Read, Mayor Scott, Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown, Ian Reilly, Albert Horlock of the Quinte Home Builders Association and Peter Clinkard, Jaycee president.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.



Winter Driving

City Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford talks with employees of Union Carbide about the hazards of winter driving.

Program Drives Home Ice Hazard to Safety

The hazards of winter driving have been multiplied at a Belleville plant this week, but it's all for a good cause.

With the combined efforts of the city's Police, fire departments the Ontario Department of Transport and Bell Canada, an instruction course complete with hazards has been built to offer instruction for employees of Union Carbide.

Cars are taken over the course and instructors demonstrate proper braking and turn techniques on slippery snow and ice conditions.

Each driver who volunteers for the instruction uses his own car and receives instruction from representatives of Bell Canada or the police department.

Management and supervisors of Union Carbide have also become involved in the safety aspect of their workers at the plant.

Dr. R. Young, Union Carbide office manager, explained that he and several other supervisory personnel have been working with the employees in safety matters.

As part of the project, a defensive driving quiz was given to every employee by the police department consisting of several multiple-choice questions.

Chamber Invites Benson

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has accepted an invitation by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to speak in defence of his White Paper on taxation, at a meeting in Belleville at an early date.

Mr. Benson will be the third speaker in a series designed to acquaint businessmen and the general public with the implications of the White Paper. A firm date for Mr. Benson's visit has not yet been set.

Meanwhile, at the request of a number of Belleville citizens, the Chamber of Commerce announced today it has arranged for Mr. John Bulloch, the president of The Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, to come to Belleville, Thursday, Feb. 12 to address a special meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at Belleville Collegiate.

Mr. Bulloch, a native Torontonian, spent four years with two major oil companies involved with engineering, sales and sales management.

He was the manager of an independent fuel-oil dealership and heating contracting business in Kitchener, for four years and was an instructor of business management and finance for a five years at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. During these five years he also acted as director and vice-president of John Bulloch Limited.

JOHN BULLOCH

Mr. Bulloch has expressed himself strongly concerning The White Paper and its implications as far as the economic life of Canada is concerned.

The Chamber feels that this is a subject that is of keen interest to all businessmen and has arranged this meeting without giving any special endorsation to The Canadian Council for Fair Taxation.

No admission will be charged and the meeting will be an open one for all members of the business community and the general public who are invited to attend and are urged to bring with them questions to direct to Mr. Bulloch.

DEATHS

ARCHIBALD, William James — Of 37 Albion St., Belleville, at his home on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald. Husband of Daisy Cole. Dear father of Dale Archibald, London and Robert of Toronto, Audrey and Margaret of London. Dear brother of Percy Archibald, San Francisco, California, (Myrtle) Mrs. Ray Lockyer and (Helen) Mrs. Harry Twiddy, both of Belleville.

Mr. Archibald is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 7th at 1 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
F5-3t

BUTCHER, Mrs. Margaret Emily — Of 10 West Moira Street, passed away Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 57th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Wife of the late George Albert Butcher. Dear sister of Harry Smith, Belleville, Alexander (Sandy) Smith, predeceased.

Mrs. Butcher is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 7th at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
F5-3t

BROWN, Mrs. Vera Sarah Elizabeth — 35 Elizabeth Crescent, Belleville, at the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, February 4th, 1970, in her 44th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fargey. Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Brown. Dear mother of Joseph Brown of Waterloo. Dear sister of Lorne and Robert Fargey of Belleville and Max, Vancouver, B.C., (Corinne) Mrs. Gordon Babbit, R.R. 4, Belleville.

Mrs. Brown is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 7th at 3 p.m. Reverend Stanley Gentle officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
F5-3t

NASH, William Joseph (Patty) — Of 26 Turnbull St., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nash. Beloved husband of Bridget Mary Bulger. Dear father of Mrs. Gabe (Jessie) Wheeler Mrs. Sylvester (Jean) Joyce, both of Cornwall, Marie and Sheila, Belleville, William and Patrick, Belleville. Survived by 8 grandchildren.

Mr. Nash will be resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West from Thursday afternoon till Saturday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.
F4-3t

FREEMAN, John A. — At the Golden Plough Lodge, Colborne on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1970, John A. Freeman. Husband of the late Myrtle Freeman. Dear father of (Beatrice) Mrs. Raymond Whaley, Brighton, Donald and Howard of R.R. 4, Trenton, Keith, Unionville, (Helen) Mrs. Kenneth Shoniker, Trenton, (Betty) Mrs. Don Smith, Oshawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Stillwell and Blake of Toronto; in his 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.
F5-3t

WALTERS, Doctor Charles Henry Austin — Of 231 John Street, Belleville, passed away on Friday morning, February 6th, 1970, at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. Dear son of Mrs. Josephine Walters and the late Charles Walters. Beloved husband of Dorothy Gertrude Chant. Dear father of Douglas Austin Walters, Toronto, Thomas Chant Walters, Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Nancy Jane) McDougall, Ottawa, Miss Dorothy Kate Walters, Belleville, Joseph Charles Walters predeceased. Survived by four grandchildren.

Doctor Walters will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Visitation Saturday evening from 7 p.m. Please omit flowers.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.
F6-3t

BIRTHS

DE VORE — Ron and Mary Jane (nee Lynch), 18 Guelph Street, Georgetown, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Paula Lynn on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1970 in the Georgetown Hospital. A sister for Lori Ann.

IN MEMORIAM

BASHOTTE — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle, Mitch, who passed away 7 years ago today.

Years of striving, little of play.
Loving, giving the whole of the way.
A cherished smile, a heart of gold,
To the dearest one the world could hold.
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who though the world of you.

—Always remembered by Ralph and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Reginald Frost wish to express their sincere thanks to all who sent flowers and made donations to the Ontario Foundation. Also many thanks to all who offered expressions of sympathy.

Marion Frost and family.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, R.R. 6, Belleville, would like to thank everyone who helped them during their recent fire. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neil, Mrs. William Craig, fellow employees at Northern Electric Company and members of the Point Anne volunteer fire department.
F6-2t

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, flowers and cards on the occasion of our Golden Anniversary Feb. 3rd. Thank you one and all.

Mildred and Harry Taylor.

We wish to express our sincere thank you to friends, neighbors, relatives, children on the bus route, Stephen-Adamson Mfg., members of Saco Club, members Union Local 15303, Staff 1st West surgery, Queensway General Hospital, Medical Records staff and students Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Swift Devices Hamilton, Plainfield WI, Gilead Community, staff of Harmony Public School and staff and management of Quinte Drive-In for beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters of sympathy, donations to the cancer fund and Gideon bibles during our recent loss of a loving husband and father. A note of thanks for food brought to the house and to the ladies who assisted in the home the day of the funeral. A very special thank you to John R. Bush and staff for their kindness and efficient services and also to Rev. Virgil Earle for his comforting message.

Evelyn, Linda and Gale Dawson.

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2-lb. box	$4.25	Plain Guernsey Wafers	$1.40
1-lb. Miniatures	$2.50	Chocolate Hazel Nuts	$1.40
½-lb. Miniatures	$1.25	Almonds & Raisins	$1.40
Salted Cashews	$1.20	Frosted French Mint	$1.50
Peppermint Patties	$1.10	Fudge & Nut Roll	$2.15
Peppermint Medallions	$1.10	Kiddy Pops	50c
Dixies	$2.15	Pops in Bags	65c

HARD CANDIES IN JARS 75c
Butterscotch - Peppermint - Buttermint and Bridge Mixture

French Crisp, Almond Bark, Buttercrunch, Chocolate Bark
Boxed at $1.50 Each

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All They Can Do Is Wait . . .

Hands clasped nervously in their laps, 14 contestants await decision of the judges on naming Queen of Belleville's first winter carnival. The contest took place last night at Centennial Secondary School auditorium, with an enthusiastic audience on hand to urge their favorite on.

Queen Chosen for Carnival

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Belleville now has its own kind of royalty.

And so does its Winter Carnival.

It didn't take long for the judges to come to a decision last night, and when they did, 17-year-old Bonnie Branigan walked away with the crown.

The competition for Belleville's first Winter Carnival Queen began in the lecture theatre of Centennial Secondary School — with an overflow turnout that delighted organizers.

In fact, there were so many enthusiastic observers, there just wasn't room for them all.

So organizers moved the 14 contestants, the judges and the audience to the auditorium.

Before an audience of parents, teachers and carnival officials, the 14 girls each answered two impromtu questions on topics ranging from the generation gap to whether or not a career and marriage mix.

There was a good representation from each of the high schools in the city, and, it was obvious during evening that each contestant had her own cheering section.

Along with the Queen, two princesses were also chosen.

First runner up was Nancy Dillon, 16, a student at the Ontario School for the Deaf. Second was Lois Watts, 18, a student at Albert College.

The Queen and her two princesses will attend almost all the carnival events during the three-day event this weekend.

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan crowned the Queen, and members of the carnival committee presented all three with the white and blue Carnival toque, trophies and gift certificates. Mayor Russell Scott was also on hand to congratulate the regal party.

The contest was run under the sponsorship of the Belleville Kinette Club, working in conjunction with the Winter Carnival Committee.

Most of the judges were drawn from the Tweed Kinette Club, because, as one Kinette official explained, "we will act as judges at the Tweed Winter Carnival, and we invited members of their Kinette Club here on sort of a reciprocal basis for this reason."

Bonnie and her two princesses will lend a touch of royalty to the three days of action-packed events, beginning with tonight's torchlight parade at 7 p.m.

Other scheduled events are the barrel rolling contest, to be held in front of the Belleville Memorial Arena at 7:30 p.m. and for snowmobilers, a safari, cookout and dance at the Oak Hills Ski Club starts at 9 p.m.

For hockey buffs, there is a between Belleville and Oakville, with the Quinte Figure Skating Club providing entertainment between periods.

Youth In Carnival

The young people at By Word of Mouth are doing their part for a successful Belleville Winter Carnival with their contribution to special events tonight.

The drop-in centre will present Snow Ball, two events at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium beginning at 8 and 9 p.m.

At 8 p.m., Fog, will play a dance that will last until 9 p.m. The Tyme and a Half, RCA Victor recording artists, and Bill the Lizard will play a second dance from 9 until midnight.

Admission can be obtained to both events at once — $1.50 per person — enabling rock fans to remain for both dances.

Frankford Also Has Winter Gala

This community's drive toward an artificial ice surface for its new Dr, McMullen Arena will get a boost this weekend from a two - day winter carnival.

The carnival's advertising chairman, Harold Abbott, reports the rink has just been paid for, and the winter carnival is the first major project designed to raise money for the estimated artificial ice surface costing $50,000 - $60,000.

"We are quite proud of the fact that this is the first big event in which all community organizations are taking an active part," Mr. Abott said.

Among organizations participating are local firemen, the Lions Club, Canadian Legion, Community Women's Organizations, local hockey teams and area snowmobile clubs.

NFU Speech Attacked

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County Milk Producers held their annual meeting last night featuring guest speaker Charles McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

More than 200 farmers filled the auditorium at Pinecrest Memorial School to here Mr. McLaughlin's address.

Several of his remarks were directed against a speech made in Prince Edward County last week by Hubert Earle, National Farmers Union chairman of district 11 of the milk grievance committee.

Mr. McLaughlin was basically opposed to Mr. Earle's statement concerning the supposed inaccuracies of the new milk testing system which will become compulsory for Prince Edward farmers in 1970.

Mr. Earle had observed that samples tested in Guelph could be up to three weeks old and that although the test machines were accurate they could not compensate for the age of the milk.

He felt that the milk would test higher when fresh than it would three weeks later.

Mr. McLaughlin remarked that he wished Mr. Earle could have attended last night's meeting.

Today NFU district director Kenneth Marisette said that Mr. Earle had agreed to come at the request of the Prince Edward NFU.

Mr. Marisette added, however, that Mr. Earle had not been invited because it was agreed that "local punch" might be removed from the meeting.

Mr. McLaughlin's address, according to Mr. Marisette, "cleared up a lot of misunderstandings concerning confusions in milk marketing."

FREE FRENCH FRIES!

See Entertainment Section

JOHN R. BUSH FUNERAL HOME
80 HIGHLAND AVENUE
DIAL 968-5588

BIC Chairman Advises

Expansion Common Cause For Quinte Municipalities

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville and its municipal neighbors have been advised to make common cause in grasping economic opportunities.

For starters, the city and surrounding local governments must broaden concepts of industrial promotion. Offered provincial government assistance for serviced land should be accepted.

The advice comes from Ald. Gerald Joyce, last night re-elected chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission.

His return to office came as the commission, in its annual meeting at city hall, reviewed events of 1969 — the year that launched industrial expansion in Belleville.

But a new year calls for new concepts, indicated Mr. Joyce:

He spelled them out this way:

"Since Belleville may not be able to provide serviced industrial land of the character, size and location required by a potential industry . . . sites must be found in adjacent townships rather than have the industry establish in other parts of Ontario . . .

"Belleville has a trained and competent staff in its industrial commission. It's my opinion that their talents and quests for industrial promotion be not limited to the confines of Belleville alone."

To this end, "conversations" must be held with municipal neighbors.

Such joint effort was deemed "desirable" by Hastings County officials meeting last year with himself and Industrial commissioner Ray Brown, Ald. Joyce said.

The benefits of new industrial assessment to a single municipality must be secondary to over-all economic effects.

"Desirable as the new assessment is, I feel it's second to the jobs which it provides and the resultant economic impact on the community," said Ald. Joyce. "I feel it's high time that the elected representatives of all councils in this area recognize the fact that they have a responsibility, not only to this generation, but to the generations which are to come.

"In this time of expansion and development, we must chart the future of the Quinte area in a sane and orderly manner."

Ald. Joyce recalled an Ontario Water Resources Commission offer to assist in providing a serviced land area in the Belleville district. The OWRC would underwrite capital costs, and provide a 15 per cent grant for major service installations.

"It's my opinion that Belleville and the surrounding townships cannot afford not to avail themselves of this provincial assistance," he stressed.

Other factors stressed in the chairman's report:

- The industrial commission must seek more funds from city council in 1970 for advertising and promotion. Last year it benefited from much free publicity, generated in part by the city's sudden boom times. Such sources will not be available this year. (The commission had a budget of $30,400 in 1969, ending with a deficit of $400).
- Close liason is necessary with Loyalist College and other educational centres, to assist in continued upgrading of the city's labor force for new industrial demands.
- "Every effort" must be made to realize an air service for the district. Air freight services are a specific advantage in parts and tools delivery to local industry.

Additional office help needed as special promotion projects developed during the 1969 industrial bustle cost $885 and was a reason for the $400 deficit the commission was told.

Cash realized by Belleville Week also was turned into the city treasury, although much of the effort was organized through commission facilities, added Ald. Joyce.

Named vice-chairman of the 1970 commission was Bruce Nickson, Corby distillery purchasing agent.

Other directors elected last night were James Driscoll, former alderman Kenneth Soden, James Marker, Dr. J. N. Hartt and Bruce Curtis.

Mayor Russell Scott and Ald. Ben Corke, along with Ald. Joyce are city appointees to the nomination.

Murray Studies Plant Waste Disposal Plan

WOOLER — Murray township council will study a waste disposal system proposed by representatives of Stokely Van Camp of Canada Ltd. at a special meeting Thursday evening.

Officials of the Trenton company's processing plant said the firm proposes to pump liquid waste onto a 49-acre site located in Murray township.

The effluent would be pumped through an eight-inch irrigation line at a maximum rate of 5,000 gallons per day onto Canadian National Railways land which Stokely-Van Camp has leased for 10 years.

In seeking Murray township's approval, the firm stressed that the waste disposal system would be in operation for only three or four summer months and that the possibility of odor from the effluent was remote.

Representatives of the firm said that necessary Ontario Water Resources Commission approval rests on results of soil and air pollution tests but felt that OWRC approval would be granted. A company spokesman said it would be two months after the OWRC approval was granted before the system was operational.

The OWRC previously had ordered the Dufferin Street firm to stop dumping its effluent into the Bay of Quinte and suggested the firm hook into the Trenton sewer system, or find a suitable alternative.

However, Stokely-Van Camp officials stressed that the cost of joining to Trenton's sewer system would be prohibitive and the plant would have to cease its operations here, unless another alternative was found.

Stokely-Van Camp officials met with members of Trenton council Thursday afternoon, but results of that closed meeting have not yet been public.

REPORT CARDS GALORE

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla., (AP) — Tracy Jones got 400 report cards from Brevard Junior College—her own and 399 others. All bore different names but all carried Tracy's address. College officials blamed their computer.

DOUGLAS A. BOULTON

C. D. Crosby Insurance and Real Estate Limited wish to announce the appointment of Doug Boulton to their sales staff.

Doug has lived in the city of Belleville for 20 years. He was previously with Supertest Petroleum and Canadian Tire. For the past 2 years he has been selling real estate with a local city firm, and is now furthering his real estate education by taking a course at Loyalist College to better service his clients.

For your real estate needs you may contact Doug at C. D. Crosby Insurance and Real Estate, phone 968-6411 or at his home, 968-5947.

COMING EVENTS

REVELATION QUARTET AT Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday February 8th at 7.30 p.m. You are invited. F6-2t

COME TO THE WESLEYAN METHodist Church at 76 Everett on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7.30 to hear Chief of Police Crosby discuss some of the problems of our elementary school age children. Meeting sponsored by child Evangelism Fellowship of Belleville.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-fri-tf

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT Kennel Club Obedience Classes, starting Monday evening at 8 p.m. For information call 962-3541. F5-3t

DANCE, HILLCREST COMMUNity Centre, Sat., Feb. 7, 8.30 p.m. Country and Western music, The Starlite Trio. Round, Square Dancing. F5-3t

CALIFORNIA IN THE SPRING. 21-days. Depart April 27th. Tours of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Salt Lake City and others, are included. Priced from $325.00. Information and brochures, Roluf's Travel Centre 962-8301. Ja21-ev-w-f-tf

IF IT'S NASHVILLE YOU WANT, it's Nashville you'll get! Come to hear and dance to the one and only Cliff Carle and his Nova Lee Boys. Saturday, 9 p.m., Orange Hall. Everyone welcome. Tickets at door. F3-3t

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR. 16-days. Depart March 16th. Several days are spent at Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach. Price from $215.00 includes admissions to points of interest as designated in the brochures. Roluf's Travel Centre. 962-8301. Ja21-ev-w-f-tf

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TOILET TISSUE Pack of 2 rolls 25c

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BAY OF QUINTE
ROTARY SCIENCE FAIR
and HOBBY SHOW
INVITES YOU TO DEMONSTRATE OR DISPLAY YOUR HOBBY
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BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
277 Front Street

JACK IRELAND
IRELAND'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES LTD.
380 Front Street

DICK LLOYD
UNIROYAL CENTRES
14 Bridge Street East

NOTE: Student Science projects are entered through your Secondary School.

THE ROTARY CLUB
P.O. BOX 5, BELLEVILLE
Please send me an application form to enter The Hobby Show April 10 and 11.
NAME ....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS ....
TOWN OR CITY ....

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

War on Crime and Pollution Are U.S. Priorities

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon presented a mini-surplus budget Monday at the expense of penny-pinching in just about every phase of government spending except the wars on crime and pollution.

Traditionally no budget pleases everyone and this one doesn't even please Nixon who had banked on a much greater surplus than the $1,300,000,000 he carved out of the $200,800,000,000 total.

In essence the budget and accompanying economic report to Congress are sombre documents that promise no easy solutions for the year—indeed, a number of years—ahead.

It pointedly avoids the use of the word recession but allows that there is a grey patch of unemployment between now and the anticipated happy days several years hence when the U.S. economy reaches the realm of 4.3 per cent growth, 3.8 per cent unemployment and negligible inflation.

How deep and how broad that area is that must be crossed remains to be seen.

Having isolated inflation as a prime domestic target, Nixon now must make war on it without bringing about a recession—which would be the first since the last previous Republican administration of Dwight Eisenhower, architect of several such severe interludes.

Thus Nixon's Council of Economic advisers has acknowledged that its policy "must be cautious and tentative and feel its way along"—none of the stop-and-go tactics of the past.

From a political point of view, avoidance of any hint of a recession is vital, with Senate and house of Representatives elections coming this fall that could result in the Republicans gaining a majority in Congress.

In the political context, Nixon also has translated into dollars and cents the thrust of his recent State of the Union message. He has named inflation, rising crime and concern over the environment as his administration's prime targets in this election year.

Additionally he has granted an increase in funds in the field of consumer protection programs.

But the defence budget and spending for the space program, foreign aid, welfare and urban assistance have all been curtailed.

As was his State of the Union message, it seems tailored to please middle-class Americans whose ambitions for their country centre in their country—not in foreign involvements or in outer space.

Still, Nixon's slim surplus is based on the doubtful prospects of co-operation by the democrat-controlled Congress in granting him access to certain new sources of revenue such as higher postal rates.

With elections on the horizon, Nixon has swiped the Democrats' prime issue of environment and has generally seized the initiative through a recent series of surprisingly successful television appearances.

Thus the battle to salvage his surplus can be expected to lead to some pretty shrewd political poker when he looks to Capitol Hill for backing.

The Jet Age

Few aircraft in operation today have provided such sustained and efficient service as the big turbo-prop Yukon of Transport Command. Possibly only the DC-3 (Douglas Dakota) has been in use longer and it is a small, short-range plane.

The Canadian built Yukon has been a familiar sight in this area since 1961. It has been in constant use shuttling troops back and forth to Europe and on other overseas missions.

Now progress and economics have caught up with the fleet. Indeed, the aircraft have been in such regular use that the maintenance bill must have been staggering. This is borne out by the fact that the Boeing 707 jets which will replace them are much cheaper to run — some $10 million annually compared with the $16 million for the Yukons.

Soon the Quinte region will enter the jet age as the 707s (for some years now one of the mainstays of commercial flying) whine overhead, circling Belleville as they turn onto the glide path for touchdown at Trenton.

Now if only we could have a commercial service as well . . . there has been talk of it and this development may provide further impetus; and not forgetting the announcement in the last day or two that four new industries may locate in the Belleville area.

More and more, Belleville shows the promise of a major industrial centre — one with the added advantage of good educational and recreational facilities, and an attractive outdoors. In the circumstances a local air service is rapidly reaching the stage of a necessity.

A Refreshing Touch

Tonight's the night at a local beauty salon when a dozen stylists will work through the wee hours to set the hair of a willing clientele. They will be dressed in the manner of the 1920s and prices will be to match — shampoo and set $1; hair cut 50 cents and a perm $4.

Could this be the answer to inflation? The salon, we learn, was booked solid within a day or two of the advertisement in The Intelligencer. There is nothing like a cut in price to draw a public which finds it increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

What a boon such an idea would be to our senior citizens for example — and what a pleasure for them to be reminded of the fashions of nearly half-a-century ago.

These are sales days too in city stores, and bargains are plentiful as 1969 stock is cleared.

Speaking of the older folk and the difficulties they face these days, here is an interesting monetary comparison. It was passed on to us by one of those same senior citizens, a retired teacher. In 1957, he said, the top salary of a teacher was $6,600. Today it is around $16,200.

Not everyone earns that kind of money; and it is those who don't, pensioners especially, who feel the pinch more keenly than most. Refreshing then are the New Year sales and the occasional imaginative touch by a local enterprise, such as the initiative described above.

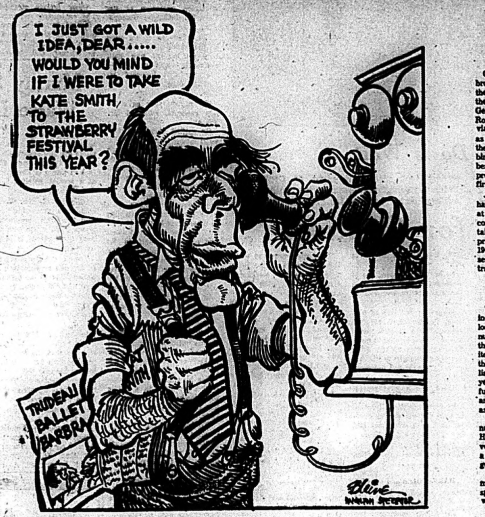
Busy Scribes

We have often wondered at the labors involved in the work of the dedicated writer — how even the part-time greats of the literary world, men like Winston Churchill, in his day, and a host of others still alive, find the time for such endeavors.

There is time enough, but it means excluding practically every other activity of the average man. Consider Bertrand Russell; the great philosopher and mathematician related how he worked up to 12 hours a day from 1907 to 1910 to complete his Principles of Mathematics.

Fifty years later he wrote in his autobiography that his intellect never recovered from the strain; and that, from then on, he was less capable of dealing with difficult abstractions. Well, maybe he was being modest, for Russell labored on until his death the other day at the age of 97, brilliant and active to the last.

The late Richard Hayward, author of many books about his native Ireland once told us that he shut himself away for days on end, permitting no interruptions or any other activity. That is the way books get written, but it is a lonely, exhausting task.


I JUST GOT A WILD IDEA, DEAR..... WOULD YOU MIND IF I WERE TO TAKE KATE SMITH TO THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL THIS YEAR?
TRUDEAU BALLET BARBRA
Blaine
HAMILTON SPECTATOR

A Call to Free Enterprise

Inflation Curbs—Communism Through the Back Door?

Editor,
The Intelligencer

Your editorial of Feb. 2, warning us to be on guard against revolutionary communist activity led by students reminds one of the essay of John Locke "Concerning the true original extent and end of civil government", and particularly his statement: "to understand political power aright, and derive it from its original, we must consider what a state all men are naturally in and that is, a state of perfect freedom to order their actions, and dispose of their possessions and persons as they think fit, within the bounds of the law of Nature, without asking leave or depending upon the will of any other man".

It would be harder to find a clearer contradiction of the doctrine of communism and I respectfully submit that Locke was right then, and his principles are right today.

It is interesting to contrast Locke's views with the following quotations from The Globe and Mail of Tuesday, Feb. 3:

1. "Penalties studied — will ask business to take lower profits — John Young, the Chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commission, will ask the Federal and Provincial Governments to act against businesses that refuse to keep price increases below the cost increases they will face this year. — The Chairman and other members of the Commission have never spelled out exactly what they mean by "appropriate action" to penalize unco-operative business men."

2. Excerpt from House of Commons proceedings, Monday Feb. 2, 1970 — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield "I wish to ask the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs a question relating to an announced price increase of milk by one firm in the city of Toronto. I asked the Minister whether there were consultations with the Government or the Prices and Incomes Commission prior to this announcement?"

I wonder Mr. Editor if you are looking for the Communists under the right beds?

Perhaps it would be more honest to have communism brought in — if it is going to come — with a clean sweep by youth — rather than have it introduced through the back door in the guise of fighting inflation — by Members of Parliament who find no great difficulty in increasing their own salaries paid by the taxpayer!

A plague on both types of communists.

When are we going to have a good old-fashioned free enterprise party which believes in work, personal freedom and competition? — surely the day of Big Brother is upon us!

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, QC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Under a democratic government, as eloquently expressed by essayist John Locke, self-styled revolutionaries like Robert Cruise are free to come and go as they please. At the same time Canadians should be aware of the declared aims of people like Cruise — the violent overthrow of established government and its replacement by a Communist regime — just as they should be aware of the subtle hints of "Big Brother" ideology.

Reader's Suggestion

A 'Y' Independent Of The United Appeal

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

What has been written in The Intelligencer in reference to the problem involving the "Y", the City Council, the United Community Services and the public at large, does not appear to offer a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

Your editorial comment reflects a neutrality which from the point of view of a one-newspaper city might be expected. Mr. Soutter's eight points, one of which would have the various agencies reduce their budgets, would certainly create hardship for some of the citizens of the city, and another which suggests an examination of what is being done in other areas is not a solution. Nor do the remaining points appear practicable in any large degree.

The Belleville "Y" has a problem peculiar to itself. It over-extended its financial capabilities in attempting to establish, in a relatively small city, "Y" services which, while commendable, appeal only to a limited number of people. The majority find their pleasures in other locations in an atmosphere more to their liking and offering the same facilities.

The "Y" council chose its present location on very valuable acreage in the eastern section of the city. It is surrounded by the residences of the more fortunate of the citizens of Belleville and it can be assumed that it expected to attract this type of clientele, people with money to spare for the usual fees and for the general support of the "Y". Hindsight proves this choice of location not altogether wise. It is remote from the older, more heavily populated central and western sections of Belleville and complaints are heard of the inaccessability of the "Y" for younger prospective members without transportation, other than by foot.

This then is the Belleville "Y". Remote, financially over-extended, its facilities duplicated to a large extent, its membership critical of the condition of its equipment, its staff a bit fearful of the future — which indeed seems not too bright. And this is not good.

There is a solution.

Delete from your budget all that is not absolutely necessary. Aim at something less than the preposterous 30 per cent allocation asked from the United Appeal, and commence at once on a fund raising campaign independent from the United Appeal. From your membership and from a sympathetic public there is a very good chance the objective will be reached. Commencing now, with May 1 as the closing date, your drive will not interfere with the United Appeal, and they, too, with a goal reduced from the usual $100,000 plus will have better success.

And raise your fees for family membership. $70 is selling yourselves too cheaply. It may give the "Y" a little something more for free to those who need it.

AREA CITIZEN

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1950.

Canadian fantail pigeons brought distinctive honor to their breeder and country at the Boston Poultry Show. George K. Graham, Trent Road, who has gained an enviable international reputation as a breeder and showman of the fantails showed 26 prize birds in competition with the best the United States could produce and was awarded 20 first prizes.

J. G. Galloway, Belleville hardware retailer, was honored at Toronto at the 45th annual convention of the Ontario Retail Hardware Association. Past president of the association in 1940, Mr. Galloway was presented with an engraved silver tray.

30 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1940.

Thirty years ago a new business was established at the location on Bridge St. E., now numbered "21" and known as the Belleville Pharmacy Limited. Allan R. Schryver was the moving spirit in the establishing of the business. Two years later Mr. Schryver took full ownership of the business and has continued to operate as "Schryver Pharmacy".

Eva Meeks, operating room nurse at the Belleville General Hospital, has left for the University of Philadelphia to take a four months' course in surgery in the Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman, Ann St. left today to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

40 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1930.

At the annual meeting of the CIACO Club, an organization in connection with the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Plant at Corbyville, the following officers were elected: president Robert G. White; first vice-president J. A. Boyle; second vice-president Mary Carmichael; secretary H. A. Lennox; treasurer F. Wilmore. The meeting was held in the spacious cafeteria at the plant, and following the business meeting a minstrel show was put on in which the following from the city took part: George Dulmage, master of ceremonies and interlocutor; J. Arnold Thompson, Dr. Morley Day, A. Wheeler, F. Burke, E. Mouck, Eddie George and Jack Gordonier.

50 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1920.

Representatives of American capitalists, who have been in Belleville during the past week, sizing up sites for a large industry, have returned to the United States very much pleased with the treatment accorded them by the members of the Industrial Commission which is composed of representatives of the city council and the Chamber of Commerce. Every effort has been made to secure the industry for this city and there is every indication that the efforts will be successful.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 6, 1970 . . .

British colonists in New Zealand signed the treaty of Waitangi 130 years ago today—in 1840. Within six months 500 chiefs had signed the treaty and its anniversary now is New Zealand's national day. There were two wars in North Island, 1843-48 and 1860-70, because the Maoris feared they would be obliterated. Native chiefs were admitted to the legislature but the tribes dwindled rapidly in the late 19th century.

1929 — Charles A. Lindbergh inaugurated the first airmail service between the United States and the Panama Canal Zone.

1945—The House of Lords passed a bill nationalizing the Bank of England.

Suicide Rate

Sweden Libelled Again

Letter to The Globe and Mail

I am tired of reading that hoary old fib that Sweden has the highest suicide rate in the world. Here it comes again, from the mouth of Dr. Jack Walters, president of the Ontario Medical Association. You report him as saying "The Swedes would not be my ideal for a survey on depression. They have the highest suicide rate in the world." Globe and Mail, Jan. 23.

According to the World Health Organization, the highest rate in the world is in East Berlin. Next comes Austria, then Japan and then Switzerland. Sweden has fifth place.

Barbara Cadbury,
Oakville

(In November, 1968, the World Health Organization reported that in 1966 Hungary led the world with 3 per cent of all deaths due to suicide. Iceland was second with 2.7 per cent and West Berlin third with 2.3 per cent.)

No Cosmetics Then

How Did Boy Meet Girl In the Long Long Ago?

Regina Leader-Post

How did a girl meet a boy in the days — maybe a few hundred thousand years ago — when they had no perfume or after-shave lotions?

They may have used natural body odors, thinks one scientist.

John H. Law, professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, bases this hypothesis on the fact that insects and animals often communicate sexual attractions, as well as alarm or the discovery of food, by means of body odors.

Law is conducting research on pheromones — organic compounds excreted by animals as a form of communication.

"Alfactory communication", he says, "is probably one of the oldest and, in some cases, the most efficient means of communication employed by animals.

"Among humans, this form of communicatin may have existed but was dulled by the evolution of verbal language and civilization."

What the human race may be missing is suggested by the fact that if a woman's perfume were as potent as the pheromone used by the female silkworm moth to attract the male of the species, and if a man's nose were as sensitive as a moth's antennae one drop would stagger men blocks away.

We're not doing too badly, though. Judging by marriage and population statistics, the human sexes are reading each other's messages loud and clear.

A Little Help from the Script

Picton actors, Bill Watson, John Cross and Wendy Foster, take time out during rehearsal for a rehash of the script of The Lark, Belleville Theatre Guild's upcoming Eastern Ontario Drama League festival play. Wendy plays Joan of Arc in the production and Bill and John play the archbishop and a soldier respectively.

Picton Actors In Guild Play

By **MARGARET HAYLOCK**
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Four Prince Edward County players have been cast in the Belleville Theatre Guild's upcoming presentation of The Lark, now in rehearsal.

Leading lady in this two-act play on Joan of Arc is 17-year-old Wendy Foster of Picton, who won the role of Joan over 38 other young actresses.

Miss Foster, a grade 12 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, has earned recognition for her fine acting in school drama club presentations on several occasions. She is remembered for her outstanding performance in the dual role of Cesario - Viola in a drama club production of The Twelfth Night.

Playing the role of the Archbishop of Rheims is Prince Edward Collegiate Institute English teacher, William Watson. No stranger to stage clerical garb, Mr. Watson portrayed a minister in a London pageant commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Society for Propogation of the Gospel. He performed in several one - act plays before winning his role in The Lark.

Mr. Watson says that in The Lark, although he plays the part of an archbishop, he actually receives an opportunity to play the villain. Mr. Watson has been active in the Belleville Theatre Guild for the past several months and is chairman of Prince Edward County's Quinte Island Theatre.

Back stage is Joanne Cunnington, a Bloomfield resident nationally recognized for her creative pottery designs. Mrs. Cunnington joined the theatre guild last fall and appeared on stage in its opening production this season. She is contributing her talents to The Lark by acting as prop mistress. She noted that "masses of props are required for this play as well as many costumes."

Playing the role of a soldier in the Guild's fourth presentation this season is John Cross of Picton. A grade 11 student at Prince Edward Collegiate, John's appearance in The Lark will mark his first role on stage. He is, however, no stranger to show business. John has had a great deal of backstage experience with Quinte Island Theatre productions. For him rehearsals of The Lark are anything but hard work. He confessed that he is a little stage struck by "the excitement of travelling out-of-town for rehearsals."

At present the Quinte Island Theatre produces only children's plays but organizers and supporters look forward to the day when adult plays will be performed too. John remarked that the topic of adult plays within the scope of Quinte Island Theatre productions has been discussed on many occasions. "We need involvement to get started," observed the young player.

Child Killed In Toboggan Accident

A six-year-old Frankford-area girl remains in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital today following a toboggan accident that resulted in the death of a playmate yesterday.

Cindy Mitchell, RR3, Frankford, suffered head injuries when the toboggan she was riding slid into the path of a car driven by Donald Weese, 45, of RR3, Frankford, say police.

Ronald Paul Mitts, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitts, RR3, Frankford, was killed in the mishap.

The children were tobogganing down a hill near the Mitts home two-and-one-half miles north of Frankford on the Glen Ross road when the accident occurred about 4:20 p.m. The Mitchell girl was taken to a local hospital and later transferred to Kingston.

Exhibition Manager Cautions

Ontario Fall Fairs Must Alter Roles

Fall fairs must alter their roles in the community—they must become a bridge between the producer and the consumer.

The warning was sounded yesterday by Everett Gowsell manager of Quinte Exhibition in Belleville at the annual meeting of Centre Ontario Fairs Association at Club Canara.

Mr. Gowsell noted that, in the past few years, the ratio of producers to consumers in Ontario had switched from 85 per cent producers and 15 per cent consumers to 15 per cent producers to 85 per cent consumers.

"This is an almost 180 degree turnabout," he said. "Are your fairs changing to keep pace?"

Fairs are now run solely for the exhibitor, but 85 per cent of those attending are city people, he told the directors of 18 fall fairs gathered at Club Canara.

"With modern transportation, you have the potential of drawing people from many miles beyond your area," Mr. Gowsell said. "But your fairs must be attractive to spectators."

Mr. Gowsell urged the fair directors to put their operations on a self-sustaining basis.

"The time has come when we must design, organize and operate our fairs without the donations and handouts we were accustomed to receiving in the past," he said. "The subsidies we used to get from many sources are steadily diminishing."

He said the city of Belleville cut off its fair grant last year and the townships have cut their grants this year. Tight money policy is given by many other donors as the reason they can no longer support fairs as they have in the past.

"These changes are not trends, they are here with us now," the manager warned. "But in many cases we have not changed to meet the new times." I know of many pitched battles at meeting of fair boards because of directors' resistance to change."

Fall Fair Schedule

Following are the dates of Centre Ontario region fall fairs for 1970:

Quinte Exhibition	Aug. 18 - 22
Campbellford	Aug. 1 - 3
Centreville	Aug. 4, 5
Coe Hill	Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh	Aug. 29
Kingston	Sept. 16 - 19
Madoc	Sept. 25, 26
Marmora	Sept. 5, 7
Mohawk	Sept. 19
Napanee	Sept. 7 - 9
Odessa	Aug. 21, 22
Parham	Sept. 11, 12
Picton	Sept. 10 - 12
Roseneath	Aug. 28, 29
Shannonville	Sept. 11, 12
Stirling	Sept. 4, 5
Tweed	Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth	Sept. 18, 19

Obituaries and Funerals

LOYAL CHRYSLER

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Loyal "Lloyd" Chrysler, Albert Street, Campbellford, who died suddenly in Toronto General Hospital on Saturday in his 50th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Lance B. Woods conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault for interment later.

The bearers were Gerald Fry, Bill Dunk, Carman Ruttan, Ted Iliffe, Herman Cox and Bob Ibey.

Mr. Chrysler was born at Bancroft, a son of George Chrysler and the late Maude Chrysler and had resided in Campbellford for the past 34 years. He was employed with the highways department.

Mr. Chrysler was a member of St. John's United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Doreen Beavis, his father, three sons, Larry, Boyce and Scott Chrysler at home; one daughter Eunice also at home; three brothers, Raymond Chrysler of Campbellford, Arthur of Hastings, Earl of Cobourg and three sisters, Mrs. Sam (Vivian) Laundry, Healey Falls, Mrs. Tom (Pauline) Hinds, Harold, and Mrs. Carrol (Teena) Sharpe, Foxboro. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

FRANK W. DRACUP
(Peterborough)

Funeral service for Frank Walter Dracup, 65 of 595 Bolivar St., Peterborough, who died January 28th in the Civic Hospital, was held on Friday in the Kaye Memorial Chapel. The Rev. T. V. Hart officiated. Burial was in Highland Park cemetery.

Born and educated in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dracup. He retired three years ago as a salesman for Duffus Motors after 41 years of service.

Mr. Dracup is survived by his wife the former Laura Edith Hawley; two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell (Barbara) of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Donald Easter (Gladys) of Peterborough; two sons, Gordon of Peterborough and Glen of Warsaw; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Foster (Mina) of Roslin and Mrs. Fred Beckett (Lucille) of Stirling; and two brothers, Omar of Stirling and Edmund of Peterborough. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

TIMOTHY RYAN

The funeral for Timothy Ryan was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. P. Carty conducted the service and said the graveside prayers at St. James cemetery. A number of Park Dale students, where he attended school, were on hand for the service.

The bearers were Joseph Ross, Kirk Mowry, Brian Gray and Kenny Walker.

HARRY SHERWOOD ACKER

FRANKFORD—The funeral for Harry Sherwood Acker, RR 2, Belleville, who died at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday in his 70th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. John Weese conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites, when entombment was made in Frankford cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Basil Brooks, Harry Phillips, Carmen Frost, Grant Nicholson, Ross Dafoe and Donald Doolittle.

Mr. Acker was born in Sidney township a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Acker and lived his entire life in the community. He was a farmer.

He was a member of the United church.

Surviving are three brothers, George and Clifford Acker of Trenton, and Percy of Oshawa and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Wiley of Oshawa, Mrs. Nellie Scott, Frankford, Mrs. Addie Parcels, Norwood. A sister, Mrs. Clara Reddick predeceased. He never married.

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Legion News

COL. PHAY WILLS BRANCH

The president of the Col. Phay Wills Ex-servicewomen's Branch Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. R. Rollins announced that Governor-General R. Michener would be visiting the Legion, while touring Belleville in March.

Mrs. Rollins explained the tentative plans for the visit at the regular meeting of Branch 587 on Tuesday evening. On the invitation of Jack Rasbolle, president of Belleville Branch 99, the ex-servicewomen would fall in with the guard of honor to meet the Governor-General and his wife at the Legion Hall along with representatives of the other veterans' organizations in the city. It was also requested that Branch 587 invite the Silver Cross Mothers to be present for this occasion.

Public speaking and citizenship chairman for both Belleville Legion Branches, Mrs. "Billie" Kirby, reported that all the local contestants were top speakers at the Zone competition, held in Madoc and they would be speaking next at District level in Trenton Feb. 15.

Plans are well under way for the St. Patrick's dance, at which time the ex-servicewomen will present Branch 99 with a cheque in appreciation for the use of the hall, Mrs. Rollins told the gathering.

Welfare officer, Mrs. Clara Jamieson, reported one member, Mrs. Betty Dunphey is still a patient in a Kingston Hospital, while another member, Mrs. Joan Martin, has both her son and husband in Belleville General Hospital.

The 50/50 draw money was returned to the fund, as the winner, Mrs. Rose Coe was not present at the meeting.

CHIFFON FOR SPRING — Don Breitinger of New York designed this light chiffon torso dress. It has vertical tucking and full sleeves, with more tucking on the cuffs. (CP Photo)

Poster Contest Sponsored by Music Teachers

The poster contest was the main item on the business agenda when the Belleville Registered Music Teachers' Association held a meeting recently at the home of past president Mrs. G. H. Rennie.

President Mrs. P. Wall chaired the meeting and reminded all that the closing date for the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association poster contest is Feb. 15. Entries for this contest are to be sent to 364 Victoria Avenue, Belleville.

Winning posters from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will be forwarded to provincial headquarters for judging at that level. The winning posters from Ontario will be judged with the winners from the other nine provinces with the first prize of $100 awarded. Mrs. Wall expressed hope that there will be a good participation from this area.

Secretary Mrs. H. Van Ochten read a letter from the Oshawa Branch Association advising of the nomination of Mr. Wayne Vance, vice-president of the Belleville branch, to the office of eastern zone representative on the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association Council.

It was announced that a dinner meeting would be held Feb. 28 which will be a joint meeting of the Bay of Quinte Centre of the Royal Canadian College of Organists and the music teachers. Following the dinner, slides of Mexico will be shown. The annual student recital will be held in March at the Sir John A. Macdonald School, Harder Drive.

Following adjournment of the meeting the teachers listened to recordings of music written by Canadian composers.

Church Groups

ST. MARGARET'S ACW

On Feb. 2 St. Margaret's ACW held its first meeting for 1970. Rev. J. A. Dunlop led in a communion service for the members around the meeting table using a new shorter version of the sacrament.

Before the business meeting, the following new executive was installed: honorary president, Mrs. J. A. Dunlop; past president, Mrs. George Mountford; president, Mrs. William Black; 1st vice, Mrs. Leslie Reid; 2nd vice, Mrs. A. Locke; 3rd vice, Mrs. Joseph Miles; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Kerr; treasurer, Mrs. Murray Coles and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carleton Miller.

Several new projects were discussed. ACW members are assisting in the staffing of the refreshment booth at Hastings Manor. Mrs. Dunlop informed members of a quiet day to be held at St. Margaret's Feb. 21.

hTe ACW diocesan president, Mrs. Diane Maybee will be guest speaker at the 10.30 service on Feb. 8.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Diana Savage, audiologist from the Ontario School for the Deaf. Miss Savage participated in "Operation Beaver" in northern Alberta last summer. She illustrated her report with color slides and conveyed to all her enthusiasm at being involved in such an interesting and worthwhile project, that of helping to replace inadequate housing for Indian families.

PERSONALS

Sgt. William Workman Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, is a patient in Kingston Military Hospital following recent surgery.

• • •

Mrs. Gladys Hendrick, formerly of Belleville is confined to Trenton Memorial Hospital following surgery.

• • •

Clifford Wilson, 204 N. Park St. is recovering satisfactorily following surgery in Belleville General Hospital. He is in room 523.

Mr., Mrs. Harry Taylor Wed for 50 Years

Well over 150 persons called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, 54 Cannifton Rd. to honor them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

During the afternoon and evening tea was served by the immediate family, a niece Mrs. Dorothy Hudgins and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Stirling on Feb. 3, 1920 by the late Rev. B. F. Byers but have spent most of their married life in Belleville. They are members of St. Thomas Anglican Church where Mrs. Taylor is active in the Anglican Church Women's group and the Altar Guild. There are three children, Mrs. Everett (Edna) Hall, Mrs. James (Marion) Lloyd and a son Earl; also 14 grandchildren.

The honored guests were the recipients of many lovely gifts, cards and flowers and received congratulatory messages from Hon. John Roberts of Ontario; Lee Grills, M.P. and from leader of the opposition Robert Stanfield. A scroll was presented on behalf of the Provincial Government by Hastings M.P.P. Dr. R. T. Potter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are active members of the Senior Citizens Club and at the last regular meeting were presented with a tray and anniversary cake by Donald Soutter on behalf of the Recreation Arena committee and members of the Senior Citizens Club.

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More Complete Equality for Women in India

MONTREAL (CP) — While Western women still want their doors opened by obliging males, one woman from India considers it a privilege to be able to open her own door.

"You get doors opened for you," says Mrs. Ashok Bhadkamkar, wife of the high commissioner for India in Canada, "but I'm able to open my own doors."

In her opinion, Indian women are farther along the road to complete equality than women in the Western world.

"We have all rights including the right to equal inheritance, complete property rights and the right to any job," she said in a recent interview. With a woman as prime minister in India there seemed no need to mention equal political rights and equal political opportunity.

On her first visit to Montreal since her husband was appointed to Ottawa in December, Mrs. Bhadkamkar said that women in her country play an important role in leadership.

They have always had a strong voice in village councils, she said, and when India became independent in 1947 women automatically won full adult franchise without having to fight for it.

Arranged marriages are still socially acceptable and common in India. Mrs. Bhadkamkar said that although parents often have a voice in deciding whom their children would marry, it does not lower the position of women.

She herself married Ashok Balkrishna Bhadkamkar in 1950, after meeting him socially in Bombay. Her parents did not in any way arrange her marriage.

"But, if my father had been looking for a husband for me," she said, "I think he would have chosen as I did."

She said that in India the majority of arranged marriages work well.

"If I could I would like to arrange a marriage for my daughter.' Her 12-year-old daughter attends a French school in Ottawa.

Mrs. Bhadkamkar, who took an honors degree in economics and studied law prior to her marriage, says that professional women are fully accepted in Indian society.

She never practised law because "as a diplomat's wife I'm often on the move and it is hard to have my own career."

However, had her husband remained in India she would most probably have pursued her profession.

The couple have been stationed in Washington, Brazil, Peking, London, New York, Laos and Ottawa. Prior to coming to Ottawa they were in Delhi for three years.

Wearing the traditional sari with Western shoes, she said the only Western attire really accepted by Indian women is the tunic pant-suit "because it is adapted from national Delhi costumes."

Goodwill Promoter

Consumer Affairs Officer Named

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government will be using Michael Hanson and his philosophy of goodwill to fight consumer dissatisfaction this year.

Mr. Hanson, recently named a provincial consumer affairs officer under the attorney-general's department, says the basic goodwill of dealers and consumers will be his main weapons in marketplace misunderstandings.

"It's basically a misunderstanding or personality conflict that causes much of the problem between consumers and dealers," he said in an interview.

"When a third person comes in and looks at the situation and makes a recommendation, they usually are prepared to agree."

Mr. Hanson, a former London poice detective, feels most of his work will be as a "permissive arbitrator" between two parties who agree to have him investigate a complaint.

If either party refuses, he says he will recommend the complainant see a lawyer.

"But there is usually a basic goodwill on the part of those involved," he said. "And traders, of course, know they depend on satisfied customers for a growing business."

Mr. Hanson, 37, was a security supervisor with Pinkertons of Canada before being appointed to the consumer position which Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says will deal with complaints and give information regarding the province's Consumer Protection Act.

"There are too many people who don't even know the act exists or don't know how it protects them," said Mr. Hanson.

Until his office was set up, the only recourse for a disgruntled consumer—whose problem is included in the provincial legislation—was to initiate civil action in the courts.

Communications Officer Takes Messages on Braille Typewriter

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Letha A. Dangerfield is the civil defence communications officer for the Joplin area and the only thing that makes her different from others is that she takes messages on a braille typewriter.

Mrs. Dangerfield is blind.

She has been a ham radio operator since 1936. She lost her sight when she was stricken by polio at the age of four.

Her husband, Al Dangerfield, built her a transmitter and shared her love of ham operating. He died last year.

She uses the code system of dots and dashes with a telegrapher's keyboard and averages about 30 words a minute. She goes on the air every evening around 7 to exchange messages with about two dozen other operators around the state.

Mrs. Dangerfield also drills for an hour with the civil defence network each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Hospital Strikebound

Expectant Mother Not Alarmed by Events

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) — Mrs. Paul Thieven wasn't worrying about the rights and wrongs of the three-month hospital workers' strike when she was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital to have her seventh child.

"It can't concern you right at that time," said the mother of Estevan's first baby of 1970, a seven-pound, 5½-ounce girl born at 9:21 p.m. Jan. 1. "You don't think about that."

Pickets outside the hospital, the only one in this city of about 10,000 population located in Saskatchewan's southeast corner, broke ranks and let people like Mrs. Thieven through.

Inside the hospital, odd things happened.

Nurses cooked meals, volunteers scrubbed floors, hospital board members sweated in the laundry room and nuns rolled up their sleeves to pitch in while book-keepers totted up the overtime.

"It was a bit shabby in spots but by and large it was not bad," said Fred Harmsworth, who had to go into the hospital for a minor operation in December.

Some sick people, fearing that the union might try to shut down the strikebound hospital, travelled 50 miles to Weyburn, the next nearest hospital.

Many of the more able-bodied patients were sent home by the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Roman Catholic order that has been running the hospital since they built it in 1938.

With the number of in-patients down to about 55 from the 75 or so normal for that season, the hospital somehow muddled through the strike that ended Jan. 15.

Estevan breathed a sigh of relief when the Canadian Union of Public Employees local, whose 93 members had launched the strike in October to back demands for higher wages, decided to return to work on the promise of raises equal to an arbitration board award in a 26-day strike by about 180 CUPE members against a Prince Albert hospital.

The Prince Albert strike ended Dec. 11 with the provincial cabinet's invoking of emergency back-to-work legislation. The province, through the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan, provides most of the funds to operate hospitals.

There were some tense moments near the end of the Estevan strike.

The pickets, most of them women, who regularly had stood aside to let through cars carrying patients and trucks bearing food and medical supplies, spoke of stopping the trucks.

Some truckers promised to stop crossing the picket line if CUPE members wanted them to.

But it didn't come to that.

"They ran a good picket line," said John Reynolds, manager of a dry-cleaning firm.

"I'm glad it's over. It was a concern to everybody. The ones who filled in for the strikers—the cooks and that—were called a few names but otherwise they weren't bothered."

A farmer's wife, Mrs. Blake Andrist, was relieved that the hospital is back to normal now.

"When you have one hospital to go to, you have no other choice. I would have hated to be the one who was sick. I would have hesitated to go myself."

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The Intelligencer

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Ann Landers

Guest Annoyed By Host's 'Hobby'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do I owe our host and hostess an apology? George and I were invited to dinner by a couple we knew only casually through George's work. The dinner was in their home — just the four of us. After dinner our host brought out his "hobby." I was speechless when he displayed a folder with about 150 photographs of naked people. There were pictures of men and women together, groups of two, three, four and six. Some pictures included animals — in living color. I though I'd die.

ANN LANDERS

George couldn't get his eyes full enough. The other couple seemed very pleased with his interest. I just sat there. Finally the wife said to me, "Apparently you don't appreciate art." I replied, "Art, yes. Pornography, no."

Our host then launched into a lecture about erotic masterpieces going back to ancient Greece and Rome. I started to say something about Sodom and Gomorrah and George nudged me and whispered, "Button your lip. I'm having a ball."

On the way home he read me the riot act because I was "rude." George says, when in Rome you're supposed to do as the Romans do. Is he right? — GEORGE'S SQUARE WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: It depends on what the Romans are doing. In my opinion, your husband owes you an apology for subjecting you to such an evening. Tell George that in the future he's not to take you to places where the people are so mentally bankrupt that they have to haul out dirty pictures because they are too dumb to think of anything to say.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Billy is the youngest of three boys, small for his age and not inclined toward athletics, which makes his father angry. The older boys excelled in sports so the comparison is glaring. Billy likes poetry and plays the piano beautifully but his father considers this sissy stuff and belittles him. He is also an excellent student, which the other boys were not, but he gets no praise from his dad on this score.

To complicate matters, Billy has a noticeable lisp. I was told he might outgrow it, but he hasn't. Last night Billy asked his father to pass the salt and this was the response: "Yeth, I will path the thalt, if you will thop lithping."

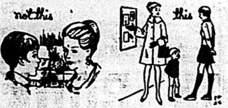
The older boys faked a weak laugh but it was apparent they didn't think it was funny. Billy had all he could do to fight back the tears. I was heartsick. This is only one incident among many. How can I protect the boy against his father's cruelty? — OHIO M.

DEAR M.: That bully husband of yours is in need of counselling. If he refuses, I hope you will go instead and learn how to be a buffer between father and son without coddling the boy and damaging him further.

I urge you to take Billy to a speech therapist. Lisping can be conquered with proper help. And good luck to him, and to you, too, dear.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

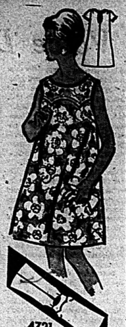


Baby-sitter: "Johnny said you always let him get up to watch the mystery movie if he couldn't sleep. He fell asleep on the sofa about 10 o'clock."

Mother: "I never let him stay up. Those movies are too violent for a little boy."

Mother: "Johnny may watch TV with you until 8:30 tonight and then he may have a glass of milk and a cookie before he goes to bed. I keep a schedule and a list of rules on the bulletin board in case there is any confusion about what he's supposed to do when I'm not here."

If you have some definite rules you want the baby sitter to follow, write them down. A child is not likely to argue with the printed word.



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Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Church Groups

READ CWL

READ — The January meeting of Read Catholic Women's League was held at St. Mary's School last Tuesday evening following Mass.

After opening proceedings, the conveners of the various committees gave their monthly reports. A letter was received from Rev. James Farrell acknowledging the receipt of used clothing. These clothes will be put to good use at a mission in northern Ontario.

Mrs. Josephine Lally introduced the guest speaker Thomas Lally, a well - known Belleville lawyer who spoke on areas of legal matters that were of interest to his listeners. Following his talk he answered a number of questions from the "Question Box."

Mrs. Veronica Harrigan expressed thanks to the speaker.

After the close of the meeting lunch was served.

Successful Living

Society's Controls Necessary: Psychiatrist

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: About the woman who complained about vandalism and badly behaved children who stole from her: it is true that punitive responses alone do not solve the problem.

At the same time, I think it is important for us as professionals not to lose sight of the fact that even though delinquent anti - social acts are frequently the result of psychological problems, this does not rule out the need for proper disciplinary and control responses from the society around.

We in the field have to make quite clear that we do not plead for removal of society's controls. — Hamilton Psychiatrist.

Dear Colleague: Couldn't agree more. Especially since we know that all discipline is first imposed from without, before it can be incorporated within, a personality.

Thank you for your comments.

Dear Doris: How can I be sure that it is all right for my daughter to marry her first cousin? After all, we don't know everything about their inherited health or physical tendencies and we don't know the meaning of what we do know. — Worried Father.

Dear Father: True. And as we go into the study of genetics more and more, we become more thoroughly convinced that every case must be considered individually. Wherever persons who are closely related wish to marry, they would be wise to consult a genetic counsellor.

I am happy to say there are some such specialists now, in a fair number of the larger centres. I have a list of them and will send you the address of the one nearest you.

Even if in your daughter's case this means a trip to anothr city, the expense and trouble are very much worth while, to discover whether she and her cousin are on firm ground as far as children are concerned.

Dear Doris: My problem is my nose. I sure hate it. It is quite long and has a bump in it. I envy people with small noses something fierce. All my life I have imagined me with a small nose.

How would I go about finding a good doctor? With Medicare out now, would it be as expensive as it used to be? — Nosy.

Dear Nosy: Well, you don't have to live with it if you care enough to save up between $400 and $800. It is not covered by insurance unless the operation is needed for repairs after an accident.

Your family doctor will refer you to a plastic surgeon.

But don't make a mountain out of a mole hill. Maybe you notice your nose far more than anybody else does.

WEDDING

CLAIRMONT — TINSLEY

MARMORA — Church of St. John Fisher, North Harrow, Middlesex, England, was the scene of a recent wedding of Aileen Mary Tinsley, daughter of Mr. William Tinsley and the late Mrs. Tinsley, and Charles Louis Clairmont, son of Mrs. John Clairmont of Marmora, and the late Mr. Clairmont. Rev. Father J. McKenna celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a semi-fitted gown of gold brocade. The sleeves and neckline were edged with gold insertion as well as the train, fastened from the bodice. A floor-length veil was held by a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a nosegay of shasta daisies and mixed flowers.

The Misses Elizabeth and Frances Whittle were bridesmaids for their aunt, and wore pale green bonded gowns with deeper shades of green velvet sashes. The flower girl, Julia Neighbor, was dressed similarly in pale yellow.

John Clairmont of Oshawa was his brother's best man, and usher was William Whittle.

After a reception at St. John Fisher Church hall, the couple left for a motor trip through England.

Mr. and Mrs. Clairmont will reside in Canada.

Lesson in French

MONTREAL (CP) — The Societe d'Etude et de Conferences, formerly a group promoting culture among French - speaking women, has decided to give English - speaking women a chance to practise their French. During an eight - week period, English Montrealers will get together at home with French-speaking counterparts and for each two - hour session will talk and play games to "help bypass thinking in English."

NIGHT HAWKS
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pancakes for A Large Gathering

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Each year in February we put on a pancake supper to raise money for Cubs and Scouts. In the past we have used a commercial mix — delicious but expensive . . . I do hope you can help us out. — Ethel B.

ANSWER: You did not tell me how many you expected so I am giving you the recipe for

PANCAKES TO SERVE 50 PEOPLE

- 6 lbs. sifted pastry flour
- 6 oz. baking powder
- 1¼ tbsps. salt
- 8 eggs (approximately 1½ cups)
- 1½ lbs. sugar
- 2 qts. plus 3¾ cups milk (could be made from skim milk powder)
- 2 tsps. vanilla
- 1 lb. melted shortening or 2 cups oil

Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs slightly and beat sugar, milk and vanilla into them, mixing well. Gradually add dry ingredients and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted fat or oil and mix again. Select a measure or ladle that holds 2½ oz. batter. Drop on greased hot griddle (or one that is so well impregnated with fat that grease is not necessary). Cook until firm around edges and bubbles break on upper surface. Turn and "bake" other side until pale gold. Serve with maple or pancake or corn syrup.

QUESTION: Would you give the recipe for uncooked Hollandaise that you mentioned on broccoli? I think I could tackle that. I have been married only two months but want to be a good cook. — Marie T.

ANSWER: Good girl!

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

(uncooked — may be made in ADVANCE)

- ½ cup butter
- 2 egg yolks
- ½ tsp. salt
- Speck Cayenne
- 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice

Melt the butter gently in a small saucepan until hot but not bubbling. Meanwhile beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. Add the salt, cayenne, ½ tsp. at a time, three tbsps. of the hot melted butter, beating hard between each addition. It will be quite thick. Then add slowly and alternately the butter and lemon juice while beating until all has been added. Pile in small fancy bowl in which it is to be served and store in refrigerator. This sauce melts readily on hot vegetables when served. Serves 6 to 8.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Garden Cocktail; Baked Fillets of Mackerel; Tartare Sauce; Parsley Buttered Potatoes; Creamed Carrots; Apple Crisp; Cereal Cream or Home; Tea.

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DDT may be brought to the following places during the period February 9th to February 20th, 1970:

BELLEVILLE AND AREA — Belleville No. 1 Fire Station, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PICTON AND AREA — Health Unit Office, 18 Elizabeth St., Picton, 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 5 p.m.
TWEED — Municipal Office, Tweed, 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 5 p.m.
DESERONTO — Basement of Town Hall, Deseronto, 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 5 p.m.
MADOC — Council Chambers, Madoc, 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 5 p.m.
MARMORA — Fire Hall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
STIRLING — Municipal Office, 9-12; 1-5.
FRANKFORD — Municipal Office, 9-12; 1-5.
SIDNEY TOWNSHIP — Municipal Office, 9-12; 1-5.
TRENTON AND AREA — Public Works Yard, 2 Meyers St., Health Unit Office, 46 Quinte St., Trenton, 9 a.m. to 12; 1.30 to 4.30.
DELORO — General Store, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For further information write: Ontario Dept. of Health, Pesticides Control Services, 14 Bridge St. W., Belleville.

The insecticide must be packed so as not to cause spillage. The container should be clearly marked denoting that it contains DDT. CHECK your supply and bring in any DDT you have as soon as possible.

NO DDT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER FEBRUARY 20, 1970

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Briefs Released

Four Daily Newspapers Voice Diverse Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Four daily newspapers representing widely separate readerships in Canada about relations between press and public in submissions to the special Senate committee on mass media.

The committee released today the submissions of Montreal-Matin, two Ontario dailies—the Sudbury Star and Kingston Whig-Standard—and The Columbian of New Westminster, B.C. None is scheduled to be represented in person at committee hearings.

Among other subjects, the committee has invited comment on relations between newspapers and the public, especially on suggestions that a press council or councils on the British pattern should be established in Canada.

Such councils, representing both newspapers and the public, air grievances and form a liaison between the press and readers.

Montreal-Matin said it would support establishment of provincial press councils rather than a national body.

"A national council could not . . . make adequate pronouncements regarding journalistic problems that concern the Maritime provinces at times, Western Canada at other times, and more particularly that concern the province of Quebec along with the rest of the country," the morning newspaper says.

The Sudbury Star, one of the Thomson Newspapers group, commented through publisher J. R. Meakes:

"The local newspaper is judged by its own community—accountable to local public opinion. . . . We do not believe that a press council can prescribe a modus operandi if the press is to remain free."

Michael Davies, publisher of The Whig-Standard, said he is accessible to discuss with anybody any question of his newspaper failing to act responsibly.

"Therefore, I feel formation of a press council would be redundant but if the majority of my peers were interested, I would not strenuously object."

The Columbian, which publishes separate editions for each of the suburban Vancouver communities of New Westminster, Surrey, Burnaby and Coquitlam, made no direct comment on the press-council idea but cautions:

"A free press—free of government control—is essential to the existence of responsibility to the people by any government."

Commenting on another committee concern—concentration of ownership in newspaper groups—Mr. Meakes said local control of editorial viewpoint has characterized the Sudbury Star's policies under four forms of ownership during his career there—personal proprietorship, a willed trusteeship, owned jointly by himself and three other Sudbury citizens and, since 1955, as part of the Thomson group.

"As a member of the Thomson group, the newspaper is notably less exposed, less vulnerable to financial and social pressures from 'elite groups' in Sudbury or elsewhere," he said.

Mr. Davies said he would prefer to see most of the media independently owned, but it could never be a reality. Newspapers nowadays were costly enterprises, family shareholders did not wish to lock all their capital into one asset and taxes and estate duties tended to dilute ownership on passing between generations.

Succession duties played "a major role" in the family's sale of the Peterborough Examiner to the Thomson group and the currently-proposed sale of radio and television stations in Kingston and Peterborough to Bushnell TV Co. of Ottawa, Mr. Davies said.

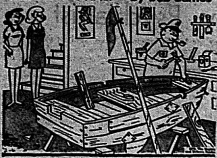
The publisher added that the government should not contemplate any legislation to deal with concentration of ownership.

The Columbian commented:

"We recommend that government intervention in any media be undertaken only if there is significant need.

"Concentration in the media does not, and never will, approach the concentration of power in the hands of the government."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The Commodore of the local yacht club crosses over to the other side of the street when he sees us coming."

Student Loses Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury Thursday denied a $15,000 damage suit against the city of Chicago brought by a seminary student from Ontario.

Roy Ries Jr., 26, of Mount Albert, Ont., claimed in United States district court that a policeman hit him in the face with the butt of a shotgun when he and a group of 60 clergymen tried to prevent violence between police and demonstrators in Lincoln Park in 1968.

Dead Man's Son Says Union Chief Ordered Beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five days before he was beaten at a rally, word was sent down from United Mine Workers headquarters "to discipline Jock Yablonski," a Senate group investigating the union has been told.

Joseph A. Yablonski Jr. told a Senate labor subcommittee Thursday that the beating at a union rally in Springfield, Ill., was one of the first indications of the "reign of terror" that enveloped his late father's campaign for the union presidency and still hunts his family and supporters.

"I now go to sleep at night with a loaded pistol under my pillow," he said.

Yablonski, who unsuccessfuly challenged incumbent UMW President A. W. (Tony) Boyle in the union's Dec. 9 election, was found shot to death with his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5.

The three men, Paul Eugene Gilly, Aubran Wayne Martin and Claude Edward Vealey, have been charged in a Pennsylvania court with murder in the Yablonski deaths.

Gilly's wife, Annette Lucy Gilly, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland Thursday and charged with interfering with the rights of a union member by force or violence, obstructing of justice and conspiring with others to interfere with a union member's rights by force or violence.

The slain unionist's son said his father accused Boyle of "playing Russian roulette with UMW pension funds" shortly after Boyle became trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund June 13.

Within days, Yablonski said, "word went down from Boyle to discipline Jock Yablonski, and don't worry how rough you are about it."

"Five days later, in Springfield, Ill., my father was beaten up," he said.

Yablonski forces furnished the FBI with names of persons who attended the meeting and asked for an investigation, he said. At the same time, they requested FBI protection.

"If there was an investigation, I didn't know anything about it," Yablonski said. "And we certainly weren't provided with protection."

Yablonski also said repeated pleas for intervention in the election were ignored by the labor department.

Labor Secretary George Shultz has turned down an invitation by the subcommittee to participate in the hearings, contending his appearance would jeopardize an investigation of the election now under way in his department.

Boyle and other UMW officers have not yet been invited to testify, but a subcommittee staff member said they would be provided with transcripts of testimony and a chance to answer accusations later.

English Minority Hits School Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Lack of protection for the English-language minority was criticized Thursday during the first day of public hearings into a bill to reorganize the school system on Montreal Island.

Four groups, including two church groups and the Montreal Board of Trade, demanded that the school system on the island of Montreal be divided on the basis of language and criticized the proposed centralization of authority under the Union Nationale government's Bill 62.

The St. Jean-Baptiste Society, a French-Canadian patriotic organization, stressed the need for a system focusing on religious lines, much as it now does.

Bill 62 would replace 42 existing denominational schol boards with 11 neutral, regional boards controlled by a government-appointed school council.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said he," will take whatever time is necessary to assure that we are not acting hastily." But the bill deserves passage, he said.

Mr. Cardinal said he hoped it could be ready for adoption before the next sitting of the assembly and permit some action for the next school year.

The Board of Trade, representing 3,500 Quebec firms, said Bill 62 "would have a substantial retardant effect on the economic growth of Montreal and the province of Quebec."

The St. Jean-Baptiste Society said the bill must provide that the proposed school council emanate from the school boards "and not become a creature of the Quebec government.

In a joint brief, the Montreal dioceses of the United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church of Canada suggest that the bill would create ghettos of English-speaking groups.

The Throndale Home and School Association, Protestant elementary school in the Montreal suburb of Pierrefonds, said the bill "threatens the right of an individual to an English-language education."

And, the Montreal Association of School Administrators, said "the survival of the English-language culture in Quebec is at stake."

In general, the briefs welcomed such features as equalized property assessment for school-tax purposes, a uniform school-tax rate, reduction of the number of school boards and provision for non-denominational education.

The Board of Trade stressed that the Quebec economy operates within the North American worlds "and the language of international business is English."

Parents Reject Offer by Board

VAL CARON, Ont. (CP) — An offer by the separate school board to study the school bus situation in this community 10 miles north of Sudbury was rejected Thursday by 400 angry parents.

Claude Lalande, chairman of the Val Caron parents committee, said the board was too late with its offer and it will not convince parents to return more than 1,000 children to school.

Parents, angered by a recent school board decision to cut bus transportation for all students living within one mile of the four area separate schools, have kept their children home since Monday.

They say it is too cold and hazardous for their children to walk.

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1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, finished in green. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 36814H. Sale Price	2295.
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1965 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN Finished in blue, radio. OK guaranteed. Lic. L58666	895.
1964 METEOR 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 37688H.	895.
1964 CHEV. SUPER SPORT 2-DR. HDTP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power equipped, radio. Finished in black with red interior. Sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68040	1095.
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1964 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN Newly finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 36018H. Sale Price	795.
1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN Deluxe model. V-8 engine. OK guaranteed. Lic. L69688	795.
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Canadians More Aware of Snowmobile Risks - - - After 38 Die

By CRAIG ASPINALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"A snowmobile is not a magic carpet, it is a mechanical means of transportation designed to travel over snow and ice-covered areas within the limits of its ability."

The deaths of at least 38 Canadians in snowmobile accidents so far this winter attest to the failure of many enthusiasts to heed that warning published in the RCMP Gazette and echoed by police and safety officials across the country.

With an estimated 350,000 snowmobiles now criss-crossing the Canadian winter scene, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows governments and the public alike are becoming increasingly aware that the nation's second most popular winter sport—after skiing—can be a killer.

The general opinion prevailing among concerned officials and private citizens is summed up by Bob Passmore, director of the British Columbia Snow Vehicle Association:

"My own observation about any accidents or near-accidents (on snowmobiles) is that they are the result of some harebrain acting up on one. It's mostly the irresponsibility of the driver."

The Ontario Safety League has said that snowmobiling may have the highest fatality rate of any recreational activity in the world.

It is impossible to estimate total number of injuries resulting from snowmobile accidents, since only those involving automobiles or occurring on public roads normally are reported to police.

But snowmobiles have been driven off cliffs, into open water, through thin ice, into trees, other snowmobiles and into cars. Operators and passengers have had their feet caught in the tracks, their faces injured by branches and fence wire—or they've simply fallen off.

The RCMP say that until recently, one of the main hazards of the sport was breaking through thin ice and drowning. But the current trend indicates more deaths from collision and from operators being thrown from their machines.

Some provinces have established specific legislation to control snowmobiles, while others have applied provisions of existing traffic regulations.

Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Prince Edward Island have specific legislation prohibiting the operation of snowmobiles on highways except in specified situations, such as when a highway is impassable to other traffic.

In the other provinces, snowmobiles are regulated under sections of the motor vehicle act, but again only as their operations apply to public roads.

Only New Brunswick and Manitoba ban snowmobiles from the highways. New Brunswick accomplishes this under a section referring to snow vehicles, but not specifically to snowmobiles. Manitoba issues snowmobile licences only sparingly.

But the increase in snowmobile fatalities has prompted Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario and P.E.I. to consider new legislation, while Nova Scotia is studying use of the machines.

B.C. already has perhaps the widest control over snowmobiles under legislation governing the use of "vehicles of unusual or novel size."

And police departments are moving to be ready to enforce the law. Quebec Provincial Police and the Edmonton city police already have snowmobile squads.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

Some Like It Slushy

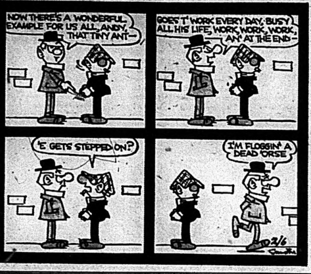
TORONTO (CP) — The British Empire Motor Club has described driving conditions as "ideally difficult" for its 1,117-mile Canadian International Winter Rally which starts here this evening.

Ice and snow drifts have piled up along the back roads between here and Ottawa during the last couple days.

But the 87 entrants may also encounter some slush during their 30 hours travelling time because of warmer weather forecast for the weekend.

Temperatures were expected to reach 35 today at Peterborough which the drivers will skirt on their route to Ottawa.

ANDY CAPP


NOW THERE'S A WONDERFUL EXAMPLE FOR US ALL, ANDY, THAT TINY ANT—
GOES T' WORK EVERY DAY, BUSY ALL HIS LIFE, WORK, WORK, WORK, AN' AT THE END—
'E GETS STEPPED ON?
I'M FLOGGIN' A DEAD 'ORSE
2/6

Beliveau Hitting Stride When Montreal Needs Him Most

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jean Beliveau appears to be hitting his stride just when Montreal Canadiens need him most.

The big centre who missed a month of the National Hockey League schedule because of an ankle injury suffered last December, scored twice and assisted on a goal by Yvan Cournoyer Thursday night in a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings.

It was a key win for the defending Stanley Cup champions, holding them even with Boston Bruins in the battle for second spot in the East Division.

The Bruins also won, 5-1 over Philadelphia Flyers, leavig Boston and Montreal tied with 65 points, just three behind the leading New York Rangers who were inactive Thursday.

In one other game, Detroit Red Wings strengthened their hold on fourth place in the east with a 4-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Los Angeles contest, before a crowd of 11,310, was marred by a penalty-filled first period.

Montreal defenceman Ted Harris and Bill Flett of the Kings got the melee started with less than two minutes gone in the game. Within seconds, Bill White of the Kings and John Ferguson of the Canadiens joined in and the Kings' Ted Irvine and Canadiens' Terry Harper mixed it up in a third duel.

All six combatants were handed major penalties. In addition, Ferguson and Flett were assessed minor penalties and Irvine and Harper misconducts.

Referee Bill Friday sent Montreal's Henri Richard off with a game misconduct in the second period after the Canadiens centre, angered by a minor penalty handed him, slammed his stick on the ice, breaking it in two.

Beliveau's first goal of the night at 15:49 of the first period was his ninth of the season and first since Jan. 8, the night he returned to the Canadiens lineup from his ankle injury.

The goal also put the Canadiens in front 2-1 and they never looked back with the Montreal captain getting his second goal early in the second period. Lucien Grenier and Jacques Lemaire rounded out the Montreal scoring.

Brian Campbell gave the Kings a brief lead in the first period when he beat Canadiens goalie Phil Myre with a 20-foot shot. Ross Lonsberry and Flett added second-period goals for Los Angeles which now has lost 11 of its last 12 games.

Red Wings manager-coach Sid Abel said after the game at Detroit that it was a key win for his club.

"It was important to us not only to push Toronto farther back but it was important because it was our game in hand over Chicago," Abel said.

The Red Wings now have a three-point edge over Chicago Black Hawks in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the east with Toronto now 11 points behind Detroit.

Alex Delvecchio, Wayne Connelly, Frank Mahovlich and Gary Unger scored for the Red Wings while goalie Roger Crozier held the Leafs to but one goal by Bob Pulford.

Orr Up to 80

Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito continued their domination of the National Hockey League individual scoring race Thursday, combining for five points in Boston Bruins 5-1 defeat of Philadelphia Flyers.

Orr, the superstar defenceman, raised his points total to 80, 13 more than his team-mate. He scored twice, raising his goal total to 19 and assisted once, his 61st of the season. Esposito managed one goal, his 31st, and one assist, his 36th, to pull six points ahead of New York Rangers Walt Tkaczuk, who has 61 points.

Jacques Lemaire scored one goal, his 29th of the year, and Bobby Rousseau assisted once in Montreal Canadiens' 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings, but both failed to advance.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	19	61	80	103
Esposito, Bos	31	36	67	23
Tkaczuk, NY	24	37	61	22
Mikita, Chic	28	29	57	35
Goyette, StL	20	35	55	14
Balon, NY	22	32	54	57
Ratelle, NY	23	27	50	14
Lemaire, Mtl	29	20	49	8
Bucyk, Bos	22	25	47	7
Rousseau, Mtl	18	28	46	26

Brill Bend Up to Six Feet

TORONTO (CP) — Two young women set world indoor track records Thursday night but it was a slim 16-year-old who missed who won the loudest cheers.

Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., twisting backwards over the bar at the Telegram-Maple Leaf Games, soared to six feet in the high jump—higher than any girl her age has gone before—and a Canadian open record.

But when she raised the bar two more inches to leap at the world record of 6-1¾, owned by Iolanda Balas of Romania, she found she didn't have enough left.

However, two world indoor records did fall.

Chi Cheng of China, in the first final event of the night, fought off world record-holder Mamie Rallins of Chicago to lower the time for the 50-yard hurdles to 6.5 seconds from 6.6. Miss Rallins equalled her record time to come second with Tereza Nowak of Poland third.

Cheryl Toussaint, 17, of New York, in her first crack at the 600-yard indoor run, set a world mark of 1:22.2, eclipsing the 1:22.4 set by Francie Kraker of the United States in 1967.

Miss Cheng, who later won the women's 50-yard dash, smiled when told she had broken her own record.

"The program was wrong," she said, adding that it was the first time she had ever contested the event.

She said she was "not in shape," that she had been back in action only two weeks after having a planter's wart removed from her left foot.

Miss Cheng, 25, is from Formosa and has lived in the U.S. for seven years. She attends California Polytechnical Institute at Pomona.

Miss Toussaint, 17, said she "practised very, very hard for this one, although this is the first time I've ever competed in this event."

"I'm an 880 gal. I went into the 600 because there was no 880 on the program."

John Carlos, the U.S. Olympic star drafted recently by Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, won two events and then became sick to his stomach and retired to his hotel.

Carlos repeated his 1969 meet victory with a time of 5.2 seconds for the 50-yard dash. His time was matched by Herb Washington of Michigan State, who was placed second. World record-holder Kirk Clayton, who has a time of 5.0, tied for fifth at 5.3.

Carlos won his second event when he set a Canadian open record of 31.3 seconds in the men's invitational 300.

Another Canadian record fell in the invitational three miles when distance man Bob Finlay fought off marathoner Jerome Drayton. The Toronto runners were well ahead at the tape.

Finlay's 13:19.0 was a native record but was nearly 10 seconds off the world mark. The record he broke was his own—13:22.2 set last year. Grant McLaren of the University of Guelph was third.

Reynaldo Brown from California soared 7-2¼ in the men's invitational high jump to break the Canadian open record of 7-1 set by Otis Burrell of Los Angeles in Saskatoon in 1966.

Ken Lundmark of Sweden, a Brigham Young University student, jumped 7-1¼ for second.

Bob Raftis of Toronto went to 16-5½ in the pole vault to tie world record-holder Bob Seagren of Los Angeles. Neither could catch Sam Caruthers of San Jose State, who cleared 17 feet. Seagren was second and Raftis, although third, demolished the Canadian native record of 16-2, set by Gerry Moro of Trail, B.C., in 1968.

Australian Ralph Doubell set a meet record of 2:07.6 in the 1,000 yards, thrusting ahead of Tom von Ruden of California with half a lap to go.

Martin McGrady of Louisville, Ky., was an easy winner over Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., in the 600-yard run.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	29	10	10	174	112	68
Boston	27	12	11	190	153	65
Montreal	27	12	11	173	128	65
Detroit	26	15	7	145	126	59
Chicago	25	17	6	148	108	56
Toronto	20	21	8	145	148	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	17	7	148	113	55
Phila.	12	21	17	127	150	41
Pittsburgh	15	25	8	113	158	38
Minnesota	10	24	14	138	168	34
Oakland	13	29	8	109	166	34
Los Angeles	9	34	5	106	186	23

Results Thursday

Montreal 5 Los Angeles 3
Toronto 1 Detroit 4
Philadelphia 1 Boston 5

Game Tonight

Oakland at St. Louis

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	28	9	3	227	143	59
Pet'borough	25	10	9	205	143	59
St. Cath	27	14	3	220	161	57
Toronto	20	13	9	185	166	49
Ottawa	16	20	8	169	168	40
Kitchener	27	20	4	157	166	38
Oshawa	14	21	9	171	199	37
London	14	20	7	155	190	35
Hamilton	12	21	8	162	189	32
Niagara Falls	8	33	2	123	249	18

Results Thursday

Ottawa 4 Hamilton 5
St. Catharines 1 Peterborough 4

Games Tonight

Oshawa at Niagara Falls
Montreal at Kitchener
St. Catharines at Toronto
Ottawa at London

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	26	8	2	271	140	54
S. S. Marie	24	9	2	219	139	50
North Bay	14	19	1	155	187	29
Espanola	14	20	1	159	188	29
Chelmsford	7	29	0	133	283	14

Results Thursday

North Bay 1 Chelmsford 5
Sudbury 6 Espanola 5

Games Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie at Chelmsford
Espanola at Sudbury

Western Canada Junior

Flin Flon 6 Winnipeg 3
Brandon 3 Edmonton 9

Quebec Junior

Sorel 3 Cornwall 4
Quebec City 1 Shawinigan 13
Drummondville 8 Rosemount 2
Verdun 6 St. Jerome 7

Palmer Best Sport in 60's

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, whose boyish charm and faculty for miraculous comebacks sent professional golf into a multi-million-dollar spiral, was chosen today Athlete of the Decade.

The 40-year-old fairway slugger from the little mill town of Latrobe, Pa., beat out Bill Russell, towering basketball star of Boston Celtics, in a nation-wide poll of sports writers and broadcasters to select the top performer of the 1960s.

It was a victory for personal magnetism.

Although he did not dominate the game as thoroughly as Bob Jones in the 1920s, Byron Nelson in the 1940s and Ben Hogan in the 1950s and failed to overshadow his rivals as did men in other fields, no individual made such an impact on golf and the sports world generally during the period.

Arnie received 231 of 655 votes in a poll by The Associated Press, with Russell a close second with 194.

The blue ribbon personalities of the nation's major spectator sports—professional football and baseball—trailed far behind these two men, each a legend of his time.

Sandy Koufax, the left-handed pitching ace of Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 56 votes, followed by Johnny Unitas of Baltimore Colts, outstanding in a dazzling parade of football quarterbacks, 47, and Mickey Mantle, the home run punch of New York Yankees, 43.

Rounding out the top ten, in order, were Willie Mays, baseball; Bart Starr, football; Jimmy Brown, football; Wilt Chamberlain, basketball, and Bobby Hull, hockey.

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Champion in Action

Ottawa skier Betsy Clifford wheels around a slalom course marker during a ski meet in the 1969-70 season. (CP Photo)

Quebec Peewee Tourney Coming Down to Wire

QUEBEC (CP) — The annual Quebec international peewee hockey tournament enters its second-last day of competition today with finalists established in class B and C and semi-finalists in classes AA and A.

Class champions will be determined in all four divisions in play today, with the tournament's grand championship game scheduled for Saturday.

Veteran Skip Jake Edwards Shows Rookie How It's Done

OSHAWA (CP) — The oldest skip at the Ontario curling championship beat the youngest in the fifth round Thursday night and then said the loser "is the greatest curler I have ever played."

Jake Edwards, 48, making his sixth appearance at the championship, had just skipped his Kingston rink to a 10-9 extra-end victory over Paul Savage, 22, of Toronto, on a combination of master shot calling and precision shooting.

"But don't think I feel smart about it," Edwards said as spectators rushed to the ice to congratulate him after he came through a 15-inch port to make a takeout and win the match.

"I've always prided myself on my ability to outguess another skip. This young man can't be fooled. In fact, he's so good that he had me guessing.

"If my team hadn't given me every shot I asked for in the last two ends, we couldn't have come close."

Savage was leading 8-5 after nine ends, but left his final draw shot on the 10th unguarded and Edwards took it out to tie the game with a three. Edwards then stole one and forced Savage to come down the outside of the sheet, around three guards, and draw the eight-foot circle to tie the game on the 12th and final regulation end.

Edwards almost hid his first shot on the extra end, but Savage came through the narrow port to take it out and the Kingston skip followed the same path to win the game.

Edwards and Savage were among six rinks still in contention at the start of today's sixth round at 2:30 p.m. Both have single losses along with Bob Woods of Toronto and Bob Dolishney of Welland.

Meanwhile, Joe Gurowka of Toronto, the 1966 champion and Eldon Coombe of Ottawa were the only rinks still undefeated after five rounds.

Gurowka played Dolishney, while Savage met Coombe in the sixth round at 2:30 p.m., with the winners meeting in the evening round at 8 p.m.

The tournament, which began Wednesday with 18 entries, winds up Saturday with the winner advancing to the Canadian championship at Winnipeg, March 2-6.

A Northern Ontario representative will be decided at a separate championship.

In Thursday's first of three rounds, Gurowka downed Terry Patton of Brantford 10-8, while Edwards walloped Harry Sheldon of Unionville 14-8, Savage beat George Ellis of Waterloo 12-7, John Winford of Ottawa beat Bruce Munro of Toronto 10-7, Coombe downed Cam Guyatt of Hamilton 9-6, Bob Harris of Unionville defeated Dolishney 11-8, Woods beat Howie Atkinson of Toronto 14-7 and Irving Wallace of Port Carling edged Ken Buchan, the defending champion from London, 9-8 in an extra end.

In the afternoon round, Gurowka eliminated Buchan with an 11-6 trouncing over 11 ends, Savage disposed of Patton 6-3, Dolishney beat Wallace 11-4 and Coombe downed Woods 11-6.

In other fifth round games Thursday evening, Coombe eliminated Winford 10-6, Woods knocked Wallace out of contention with a 10-6 victory and Gurowka sent Harris home with an 11-3 victory that the Unionville crew conceded after eight ends.

AHL Playoffs Revised

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The American Hockey League, which took on a "new look" with the addition of the Montreal Voyageurs and a new divisional setup this season, announced today a revision for the Calder Cup playoffs.

League president Jack Butterfield said the new plan for the playoffs will eliminate the head-on clash between divisional leaders in the quarter-finals.

Under the new format, which will be effective after the end o the regular season April 5, the Eastern Division champion will meet the third-place team in the Western Division: The Western champion will play the Eastern's third-place finisher, and the two second-place teams in each division will play off.

All playoffs will be best-of-seven series, each opening in the city of the team which finishes higher in the final standings.

The three quarter-final winners will meet in an elimination home-and-home semi-final series with a minimum of four games and a maximum of seven. The two teams with the most points in the series will meet in the finals.

Pair of 69's

Vollmer Sticking with Pack

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The marathon Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic swung into the 54-hole phase today, with 36 more to go, and leading the way through the wreckage of par was Larry Ziegler, a young man who would just as soon watch ice hockey as play golf.

The tall, blond, 30-year-old from Terre Du Lac, Mo.—near St. Louis—broke out of a first-round tie with a seven-under par 65 Thursday and went into this third round with a score of 67-65—132.

It gave Ziegler a three-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Devlin, who had 67-68—135. Tied at 137 were former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, 70-67, and Moon Mullin, who followed a 72 with a 65, a competitive course record for the La Quinta Country Club.

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer was just six strokes off the pace, tied with Jim Wiechers at 138. Volmer scored 69 on both the first two rounds.

Toronto's Al Balding was well back with a 142 after rounds of 74 and 68 while George Knudson, also of Toronto, stood at 71-74—145.

Ziegler, who won and finally collected $20,000 in the Michigan Classic last fall, has one particular goal.

"I'd like to win here so I can take a break and take in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs," Ziegler said, explaining that while he could never learn to skate he has a deep passion for the game.

Ziegler played Indian Wells' short but tight course in 33-32—65. He banged out five birdies and finished the day with an eagle-three on the 18th hole. He hit a four-wood 25 feet from the cup and holed the putt.

"I putted better than I have all year," Ziegler said.

Gaudaur Assured Patriots Not Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Thursday he has been assured that there is no possibility of the homeless Boston franchise in the National Football League moving to Canada.

Boston Patriots, who played in the American League last year, announced Wednesday they will probably have to relocate because the city lacks the 50,000-seat stadium they require under the terms of the AFL's merger with the NFL. Patriots' president Billy Sullivan said Montreal and Toronto interests were among the bidders.

Gaudaur said he has received repeated assurances from Pete Rozelle, his NFL opposite number, that he will offer no encouragement to Canadian applicants for a franchise.

Gaudaur said Rozelle has gone on record as saying his league would not contemplate a move into Canada in the foreseeable future.

"In my conversations with Rozelle he stated quite strongly that for adequate scheduling any Canadian city interested in U.S. football would have to have a domed stadium for November football."

OHA Reconsiders Punch

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association was to reconsider Thursday a five-game suspension given Barry Hearn, coach of St. Marys Lincolns of the OHA Junior B series, OHA president Tubby Schmalz said Wednesday.

The suspension, which would put Hearn on the sidelines for the balance of the season, was meted out because he punched Squires trainer Pat Kelly in the face during a London-St. Marys game at London two weeks ago.

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PRINCE OF WALES	—GOOD
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COLLEGE STREET	—FAIR
SOUTH EAST	
HAIG ROAD (lights)	—GOOD
HARRY J. CLARKE	—GOOD
QUEEN VICTORIA	—GOOD
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—FAIR
QUINTE SKATING CLUB (lights)	—GOOD
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL	—FAIR
SOUTH WEST	
SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD	—GOOD
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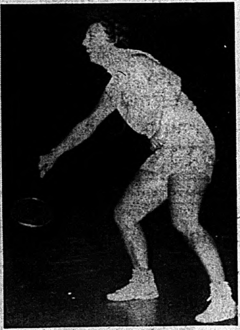
Belleville deputy fire chief Bob Emerson misses connections on an attempted smash, in a practice round for Saturday's 'B' tournament. Emerson and his Belleville Garrison Club teammates hope to fare better in the competition tomorrow at the Belleville Armouries.

Garrison Club Badminton Meet Features Three B's

Birds, belts and backhanders will be featured at the Belleville Armories tomorrow when the Garrison Badminton Club holds its B tournament competition. A turnout of 99 competitors will see action beginning at 10 a.m. with the finals at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The local club has several entries in each section of the tournament and is hopeful of copping some of the honors from the out-of-town rivals.

A dance and buffet in the officers' mess will follow the competition.



At the Ready

Garrison Club member Jackie Gilbert prepares to return a shot, during a tune-up round for Saturday's 'B' tournament play. Teams from all over central Ontario will be entered in the all day competition.

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Midgets Square Series with Trenton

A one-man James' gang and a robber by the name of Eldon Matthews were important ingredients last night in keeping the Blake Kerr Imperial Midgets playing hockey.

Facing elimination from their first-round OMHA playoff series with Trenton Lions, the Belleville Midget all-stars got a three-goal effort out of right-winger Doug James and a clutch third-period stand out of goalie Matthews to whip Trenton 5-3 and knot the best-of-three series at a game apiece.

The Imperials weren't the same team that lost the series opener 11-6 in Trenton.

Matthews' goaltending, and dogged forechecking and penalty-killing by forwards like Robbie Foster and Dave Smith kept the Imperials in the game as they went into the final 20 minutes trailing 2-1.

James' first goal after only 50 seconds of the middle frame had given the Imperials first blood, but David McInnis and Doug Stutsky made it 2-1 for Trenton before the period ended.

With the third period barely two minutes old, James rapped Cliff Janitsch's pass into an upper corner of the Trenton net to make it 2-2.

Less than two minutes later, Dave Smith converted Phil Kirby's centering pass into a 20-footer along the ice that gave the Imperials a 3-2 edge.

Just past the 12-minute mark, James tucked his third goal into a low corner of the Trenton net, with Janitsch drawing his third assist to make it 4-2 Belleville.

John Gravelle ignited a Trenton threat by scoring at 18.46, but was the goat on his next rush, losing the puck at his own blueline to Rick Meagher, who went in alone to score an insurance goal at 19.06.

The Belleville midgets outshot the Lions 43-24, and drew six of 14 minor penalties called.

The third and deciding game of the series will be played in Belleville's Memorial Arena Sunday, Feb. 15.

Hawks Hope Moon Rises Tonight

There are better positions to be in than the hot seat occupied by Belleville Mo-Hawk backup goaltender Bob Moon tonight.

Moon has draw the starting assignment — only his third in 34 OHA Senior A games — as the Oakville Oaks invade the Memorial Arena for a 9 p.m. game.

Mo-Hawk coach Davey Jones made the decision to start the 22-year-old Moon following Tuesday night's 8-2 loss in Kingston.

Moon stopped 18 shots, and allowed two goals — one a breakaway effort, the other a deflection off defenceman Greg Marchen's leg — after replacing Steve Rexe in the third period.

Changing goalies is one of the more popular methods of stump-breaking, which is precisely what Jones is in the market for right now.

Rexe, although far from being solely responsible for the club's 2-6 record over the past eight games, has been playing sub-par as his goals-against average has soared dangerously near the four-per-game mark.

Moon's other two starting assignments this season were in a 5-3 home win over last-place Woodstock Nov. 16, and in a 7-3 trouncing in Oakville two Sundays ago.

That loss to the Oaks was one of the more degrading the Mo-Hawks have suffered during their unbelievable slump.

The Oaks dished out a physical as well as scoreboard pounding that Jones has insisted be avenged tonight.

In addition to being put on the spot to help bring the Mo-Hawks out of their current doldrums, backup backstop Moon will be facing the OHA Senior league's leading producer.

Centre Jim 'Obie' O'Brien's 34 goals and 67 points make him the leader in both departments. The towering six-foot-three, 195-pounder beat Moon twice in their first meeting two weeks ago.

The only sure non-starter for tonight's 9 p.m. game is defenceman Lou Kazowski, whose ankle injury could cost his presence until playoff time.

Meanwhile, the Mo-Hawk Boosters continue to stick with their club through the thin part of the "thick-and-thin", sponsoring a Sunday bus trip to the road game with Barrie Flyers.

Leaving the Memorial Arena at 2.30 Sunday, $6 fee will cover game admission and transportation. Mo-Hawk loyalists should call 962-6078, 962-1350, or 962-2605.

New Moon?

Stand-by goaltender Bob Moon will be the new face in the Belleville Mo-Hawk net tonight as the local seniors try and get back on the winning track in a 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game against Oakville Oaks.

Ski Report

The Bata Ski Club will be open this weekend from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Three tows will be operating and the Alpine Ski School will be open. The club reports six inches of base and two inches of fresh snow. Ski conditions are EXCELLENT.

Picton Police Give No-stars Ice Test

PICTON — Ontario Provincial Police are hoping that the CKWS No-Stars fail the Point Zero-eight test tonight, and plan on handing out fines in the form of goals.

Rather than the drinking and driving habits of the Kingston crew, however, the law enforcers will be concerned with their on-ice manoeuvring, as the OPP Point Zero-eight hockey team tackles the No-Stars in the Picton Memorial Arena at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Prince Edward County retarded children's fund. The Picton OPP detachment have already raised in excess of $700 of the project's $1,000 objective.

Golden Hawks Must Win Tonight

TRENTON — As coach Charlie Drake of the Trenton Golden Hawks assesses his team's chances, "We have to win four out of six and hope like heck that Belleville loses."

Trenton is currently six points out of fourth place in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league with a game in hand over both Belleville and Cobourg. The Golden Hawks chances aren't enhanced by the fact that three of their remaining games are with the second place Kingston Frontenacs, who they play tonight in Trenton.

"We haven't won a game against Kingston this year," says Drake. "But we were shorthanded in a couple of them." The team received more bad news when it was learned that winger Mike Hall will be out for at least another week. Hall, who has sat out with a broken arm for much of the schedule was previously expected back for tonight's 9 p.m. Community Gardens fixture.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oshawa	26	17	7	2	165	94	36
Kingston	26	16	9	1	140	103	33
Peterboro	26	14	11	1	143	110	29
Belleville	25	9	13	3	113	147	21
Cobourg	25	8	15	2	96	150	18
Trenton	24	6	15	3	85	147	15

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Gary Brewer (P)	34	18	52
Jim Robson (O)	23	27	50
Colin Louden (K)	20	30	50
John Nestic (O)	17	30	47
Terry Meagher (B)	20	25	45
John McConnell (B)	16	26	42
Doug Gibson (P)	19	19	38
Bob Murray (K)	21	16	37
John Rutherford (P)	17	19	36
Gord Watts (P)	12	24	36

REMAINING GAMES

Feb. 6 - Kingston at Trenton.
Feb. 7 - Trenton at Oshawa.
Feb. 8 - Oshawa at Peterboro; Cobourg at Belleville.
Feb. 9- Belleville at Cobourg.
Feb. 13 - Peterboro at Belleville; Kingston at Oshawa; Cobourg at Trenton.
Feb. 15 - Belleville at Peterboro; Kingston at Trenton.
Feb. 16 - Oshawa at Cobourg.
Feb. 17 - Trenton at Kingston.
Feb. 20 - Belleville at Trenton.
Feb. 22 - Cobourg at Peterboro.

Sports Calendar

BENEFIT GAME

TONIGHT — Picton OPP Point Zero-O-Eights vs CKWS No-Stars, 8 pm. at Picton Memorial Arena. Proceeds go to Prince Edward County Retarded Children's Fund.

BADMINTON

SATURDAY — Belleville Garrison Badminton Club B tournament, beginning at 10 am. at Belleville Armories.

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Oakville at Belleville, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Kingston at Trenton, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cobourg at Belleville, 8.30 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Kingston at Belleville Barriages.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

TONIGHT — Picton at Wellington.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Picton vs Napanee; Madoc vs Moira.

MINOR ALL-STAR

PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Rollins Construction vs Trenton, at Belleville, 12.45 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton at Belleville, 2.30 pm.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Western Tire Juveniles vs Trenton, at Belleville, 5 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

TYKE — SATURDAY: Motorland Chrysler vs West Side Flyers, 6; Y's Men's Club vs Belleville Plaza 6.30 am; Circle TV vs Duby's Texaco, 7.40; Morrison Real Estate vs Belleville Police, 8.45; Alhambra 109 vs Lou Williams, 9.35; Penguins vs Point Anne, 10.25; Chamber's Food vs Trepanier Tire, 11.30; Elliott Motors vs Shopette, 12.20.

NOVICE — SATURDAY: Simpsons Sears vs Lion's Club, 5.45; Wm. Belch vs Dairy Queen, 6.50; Grollier Ltd. vs Yolles Furniture, Feb. 7.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Tigers vs Aces, 8.00 am.

TUESDAY — OSD at Trenton, 7.30 pm.

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NO "3" PAYMENTS FOR-3- MONTHS!

1969 CAMARO Z-28
4 speed, power steering power disc brakes, radio, white ovals. Finished in electric blue. Lic. L73668.
SPECIAL .... $3899.

1968 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, power windows, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, vinyl roof. A real sharp car. Lic. 327346.
Was $2795. NOW .... $2599.

1968 VIVA 2 DOOR
Bucket seats, 4 speed, over 30 miles per gallon. Ideal second car, Lic. E37874.
ONLY .... $1150.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE
Radio, a sharp little car. Save on this one. Lic. L63380.
ONLY .... $1499.

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, radio. Finished in gold with matching interior. Lic. 115724.
Was $2295. NOW .... $1999.

1967 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HDTP.
Bucket seats, V-8, radio, finished in Sea Frost green. Lic. L60021.
NOW .... $2199.

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
2 door, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, automatic, don't miss this one. Lic. L63493.
ONLY .... $1749.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL
2 door coupe, V-6, automatic, radio, snow tires. This is an extra clean car. Stock No. F640A.
FULL PRICE ONLY .... $1199.

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6 cylinder, automatic, radio, finished in Arctic White. Lic. L69630.
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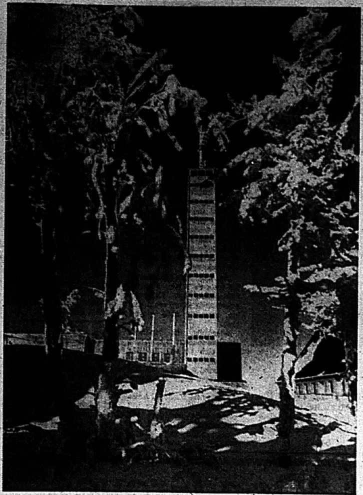

Winter Scene

Frost decorates trees on top of the Fichtelberg mountain in East Germany. A popular winter sports resort, visitors can view the surrounding countryside from the top of the observation tower (centre.) (CP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **On Hall of Fame Peter Ustinov and N' Gai Dixon star in Rod Sterling's "A Storm In Summer," Channel 8 at 8.30.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3) (10)
CBS Evening News (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Strange Paradise (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "The Flim-Flam Man" (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "Cutter's Trail" (10) (5) (7)
Hall of Fame (8) (3)
MOVIE: "The Blue Bird" (4)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (11)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
FBI (9)
Love American Style (13)
CBS News Special (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "Till We Meet Again" and "The Mad Doctor" (6)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (11)
MOVIE: "Father Goose" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Third Man" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Oakland Seals meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto at 8 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.**

2.00—Basketball: Providence vs Duquesne (3)
Wide World of Sport (7)
Star Theatre (5)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
College Basketball (4) (10)
3.00—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Outdoors (5)
World of Golf (8)
4.00—Country Jubilee (3)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Outdoors (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE, "Amazons of Rome" (7)
Country Jamboree (5)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Batman (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Bowl (8)
Man from U.N.C.L.E. (10)
6.00—Bob Hope Desert Classic (3), (8)
News (6) (12)
Saint (9)
It's Debatable (11)
6.30—College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS News (7) (5)
Beverley Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
National Geographic (9)
News (10)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Jackie Gleeson (7) (5) (6) (10)
Nanny and the Professor (6) (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey, Oakland Seals meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE — "Night Gallery" (9)
Newly Wed Game (13)
8.30—Adam 12 (3) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
9.00—MOVIE — "The Train" (3) (8)
Green Acres (4) (10) (5)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10) (7) (5)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (5) (4) (10)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—The Group (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak to the Manager (13)
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Channel 13 Report
News (6) (11) (9) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
Owling (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
MOVIE "Guns for a Coward" (7)
11.30—Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE "Captain Eddie" (4)
MOVIE "Conspiracy of Hearts" (10)
11.35—MOVIE "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" (9)
11.40—MOVIES "A Fine Madness" and "The Blue Gardenia" (8)
MOVIE "Station Six Sahara (11)
MOVIE "Lover Come Back" (12)
11.45—Local News (3)
MOVIE: "King of the Hhyber Rifles" (8)
11.55—World News (3)
12.15—MOVIE "Bigger Than Life" (3)
2.10—News (3)

WINTER CARNIVAL IN FRANKFORD
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Watch for Schedule of Events on handbills.
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FRANKFORD RECREATION COMMITTEE

Film Chain To Award Students

TORONTO — Famous Players Canadian Corporation, celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1970, has approved an annual grant of $10,000 for six awards to university and high school students producing the year's best 16 mm. and 8 mm. films in English and French.

Mr. George P. Destounis, president and managing director of the country's largest theatre circuit says Famous Players will award the top university film-makers first and second prizes worth $2,500 and $1,750 for both English and French productions in 16 mm. First prizes of $750 will be provided at high school level for English and French students using either 16 or 8 mm.

Detailed plans for the annual Famous Players Student Film Awards will be announced shortly, Mr. Destounis said. It will be organized on a regional basis with the four top films from each province, representing the two official languages, being eligible for final adjudication in Toronto and Montreal.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Woody Allen and Janet Margolin in "Take the Money and Run". A Golden Ages Comedy with performances at 6.30 and 9.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Medium Cool" is dazzling, devastating, brilliant. An exciting piece of work that must be seen by everyone. It stars Robert Forster and Verna Bloom. On the same program "Assassination Bureau" starring Oliver Reed of "Oliver" fame and an all star cast. One show each evening commencing at 7.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.30—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.10—Pot O' Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot O' Gold Contest.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris in conversation with studio guests and telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
10.15—Hockey Broadcast - Oakville Oaks vs Belleville Mohawks.
11.40—Theatre 10.30 - "Answer Man Limited."
12.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
10.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering. Today's Guest Star is Johnny Cash.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - QSS.
2.14—Matinee with Mike Beeston.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - LC.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.10—Ontario Curling Championship.
6.30—Indian Magazine - With Host Johnny Yesno.
7.03—On Stage - The National Heart Fund Show with host Lloyd Robertson, the singing Allan Sisters, trumpeter Bobby Day and the Henry Cuesta Sextet. From the O'Keefe Centre, Toronto, and The Gainsborough, a contemporary rock group, from Calgary.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - Oberon Overture, Weber; Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22, Wieniawski. Conductor: Eric Wild. Soloist: violinist Arthur Polson.
9.03—CBC Stage - China Son by John Edwards, an historical play with political overtones ,which takes place during the regime of General Chiang Kai-shek.
10.03—Ver. Chamber Orchestra - Three Pieces for String Orchestra, Rosengrave; Sinfonia for Small Orchestra, Maw; Platee, Airs de Ballet Suite No. 1, Rameau, Conductor: John Avison.
11.03—Ontario Curling Championship.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Magazine - Incisive background reports on major news of the week with Bruce Rogers and Bill Paul.
10.30—Church Service - St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.
11.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White (Jimmy Corradi).
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.30—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues with host Gordon Pape ,newspaper analyst Doug Collins and commentators around the world.
8.30—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Montreal Canadiens meet the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.
11.10—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "Pioneers of Unity": Today: Sir Wilfred Laurier.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

SATURDAY

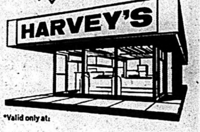
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Live from the Opera House in New York's Lincoln Centre. Conductor: Fausto Cleva.
6.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.00—Folk Sounds.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Voice of the Pioneer - Today: The Rev. Lester Burry.
11.03—CBC Chamber Orchestra - National Arts Centre Orchestra: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, R. Strauss; Cello Concerto in B. Flat Major, Boccherini; Conductor: Mario Bernardi. Soloist: Cellist Leonard Rose.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody: Ivan Romanoff and his Orchestra.
2.03—Just A Minute - A panal show with a difference.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That. A bright, zesty view at the Cdn. scene.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

WHAT IT'S LIKE

CBC producer Peter Reilly is to present a one-hour television report entitled What It's Like to be Poor on the CBC program Newsmagazine.



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WOODY ALLEN'S 'Take The Money And Run'
WOODY ALLEN — JANET MARGOLIN
A JACK ROLLINS AND CHARLES H. JOFFE Production
WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE / CHARLES H. JOFFE / SIDNEY GLAZIER / JACK GROSSBERG
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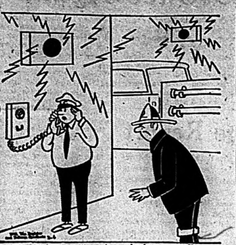
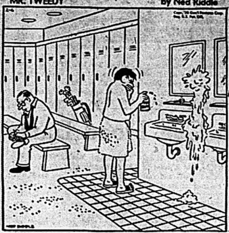
Hwy. 33 TRENTON

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



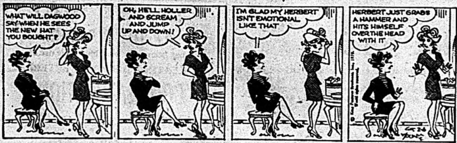
"I said, 'Can you send somebody over to fix a siren that's stuck?'"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

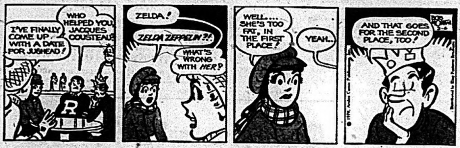


"I hope you had your finger off that push button when you sneezed like that."

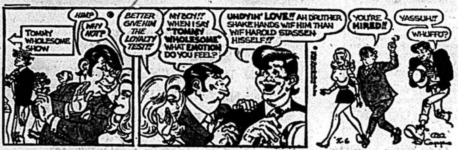
BLONDIE


WHAT WILL DAGWOOD SAY WHEN HE SEES THE NEW HAT YOU BOUGHT?
OH, HE'LL HOLLER AND SCREAM AND JUMP UP AND DOWN!
I'M GLAD MY HERBERT ISN'T EMOTIONAL LIKE THAT
HERBERT JUST GRABS A HAMMER AND HITS HIMSELF OVER THE HEAD WITH IT

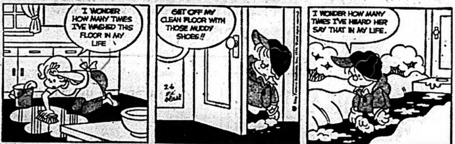
ARCHIE


I'VE FINALLY COME UP WITH A DATE FOR JUGHEAD!
WHO HELPED YOU, JACQUES COUSTEAU?
ZELDA!
ZELDA ZEPPELIN?!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER?
WELL.... SHE'S TOO FAT, IN THE FIRST PLACE!
YEAH..
AND THAT GOES FOR THE SECOND PLACE, TOO!

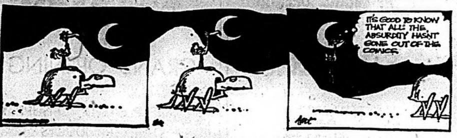
LI'L ABNER


TOMMY WHOLESOME SHOW
HIMP
WHY NOT?
BETTER GIVE HIM THE LOYALTY TEST!!
MY BOY!! WHEN I SAY "TOMMY WHOLESOME" WHAT EMOTION DO YOU FEEL?
UNDYIN' LOVE!! AH DRUTHER SHAKE HANDS WIF HIM THAN WIF HAROLD STASSEN HISSELF!!
YOU'RE HIRED!!
YASSUH!?
WHUFFO?

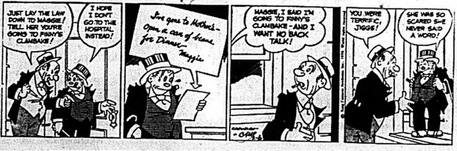
HI AND LOIS


I WONDER HOW MANY TIMES I'VE WASHED THIS FLOOR IN MY LIFE
GET OFF MY CLEAN FLOOR WITH THOSE MUDDY SHOES!!
I WONDER HOW MANY TIMES I'VE HEARD HER SAY THAT IN MY LIFE.

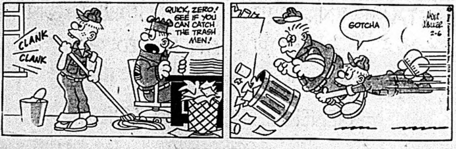
B.C.


IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THAT ALL THE ABSURDITY HASN'T GONE OUT OF THE COMICS.

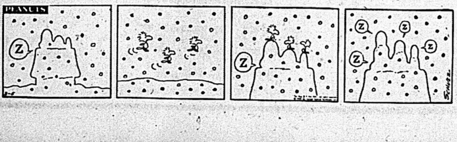
BRINGING UP FATHER


JUST LAY THE LAW DOWN TO MAGGIE! TELL HER YOU'RE GOING TO FINNY'S CLAMBAKE!
I HOPE I DON'T GO TO THE HOSPITAL INSTEAD!
I've gone to Mother's - Open a can of beans for Dinner - Maggie
MAGGIE, I SAID I'M GOING TO FINNY'S CLAMBAKE - AND I WANT NO BACK TALK!
YOU WERE TERRIFIC, JIGGS!
SHE WAS SO SCARED SHE NEVER SAID A WORD!

BEETLE BAILEY


CLANK
CLANK
QUICK, ZERO! SEE IF YOU CAN CATCH THE TRASH MEN!
GOTCHA

PEANUTS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Supervising Women Frustrating Task

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have frustrating work — keeping our women employees on the job. As I'm responsible to the boss, it makes a nervous wreck out of me trying to keep our work force up to full efficiency.

Would you give up the job as supervisor and just be "one of the girls'? Is there a solution? I guess it's not my nature to bear down on our office employees. — Mrs. O.

Comment: Unhappiness in one's work is a frequent cause of nervousness. It takes courage to give up one job and go looking for another. Nevertheless, in many cases, this is the only solution.

In your own problem, as it's admittedly not your nature to be a supervisor, a less demanding job may be better than taking tranquilizers.

Many studies have been done on the problem of absenteeism. Women stay away from work more often than men, according to D. C. Bews, M.D., of Montreal, Canada. I suppose the reason is family responsibilities, children or husband becoming ill, etc. Those in non - management jobs have an absence rate 56 per cent higher than those in management positions. Absenteeism is greater among married women than single ones.

Those under the age of 30 have the worst records, although no health reasons have been pinpointed. Monday rates 40 per cent higher than any other day as the first day of work absences.

So you see, Mrs. O., there is a pattern throughout industry similar to your own experience with workers. Whether or not this will make you feel better, I do not know. At least you will realize that you have a lot of company. Other supervisors have a problem similar to yours.

• • •

Mrs. D. writes: "I have just had a cataract operation on both eyes and found that it was relatively simple and has given me great hope for the full return of my sight. I was terrified weeks before the operation. I know many friends who need the operation but refuse to have it done out of fear. I hope I can allay their fears if you will print this in your column."

Comment: With the newer techniques (for example, cryosurgery — freezing) the cataract operation has become less hazardous, less painful, and productive of better results. Patients are out of bed, and up - and - around sooner than was the custom a few years ago. I believe Mrs. D. has done a good service in bringing comfort to those who need cataract surgery, but are putting it off because of fear.

• • •

For Mrs. G.: Do not condemn aspirin because you are sensitive to it. It is still one of the most valued drugs in our medical armamentarium. Doctors wouldn't be without it. It is perhaps the most innocuous pain-killer we have.

But I agree you shouldn't use it because it causes you to itch and have blotches all over your skin. In some sensitive people it causes bleeding.

I suggest that when you have a headache that you ask your doctor for a preparation that combines acetanilid and caffeine preparations. These are often excellent substitutes for aspirin — and quite effective for headaches.

• • •

For Mrs. E.: All you need is one good-functioning tube and ovary to become pregnant. The fact that you were operated for a ruptured tubal pregnancy doesn't mean it is certain that you will never become pregnant again.

Damage Done to Wildlife By Oil Leaking from Tanker

HALIFAX (CP) — A fisheries department official has reported damage to wildlife along the Cape Breton coastline following the grounding Wednesday of the Liberian tanker Arrow.

The official reported oil along "a couple of miles of shore" between Cape Auget and Arichat and said he counted 17 dead birds Thursday, unrecognizable because of a heavy coating of oil. He said he saw others along the shore "but didn't count them."

The tanker Imperial Acadia arrived early today from Corner Brook, Nfld., and a spokesman for Imperial Oil Ltd., to whom the Arrow is chartered, said it was hoped enough oil could be pumped from the stricken vessel to lighten her load and assist in refloating her.

Strictly Personal

Homophones Give Trouble

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A homophone is a word that is pronounced the same as another, but differs in spelling or meaning, like pair and pear and pare. There are many of these in the English language, and in most cases the wrong word is written for the right one.

Even so literate a journal as the New York Review of Books, in a large headline offering special holiday subscriptions, wrote "Christmas Doesn't Phase Me," when the word it meant was faze. It is a common error; most people think phase is proper in this usage, and faze is only a slang variant, but they are totally different words.

The New York Times, which also should know better, not long ago reported in a story that a person was "hailed into court." The homophone that should have been used is haled, which means "drawn by force." To be hailed into court is to be shouted for, which was not meant. Yet hailed has almost driven out haled in this kind of context.

Recently I read a story in which one character was described as being hair-brained. This is a common homophonic mistake for hare - brained which means giddy or nutty behavior, such as associated with the March hare and other rabbits that seem to go wild in some seasons. The notion of hair has nothing whatever to do with the case.

Every language has such problems. Cinderella's famous glass slipper is the result of a homophonic mistake in French. The original title of Perrault's Cinderella was La Petite Pantoufle de Vair, or The Little Fur Slipper, but the sound of vair was confused with "verre", meaning glass, and the mistake is now ineradicable.

But English is especially burdened with this problem. Some 50 years ago, Robert Bridges, the poet and scholar, wrote an essay on English homophones with a list of 835 entries involving nearly 1800 words. These words are troublesome and self-destructive; also, because we are careless in speech and smudge the vowels, words originally different begin to sound alike, and we lose important distinctions.

Almost everyone calls it Welsh rarebit, when it should be Welsh rabbit; all children refer to cole slaw as cold slaw, and I have seen it printed as such on some menus; buttonhold long ago lost out to buttonhole; sweetheart has nothing to do with the heart, but is a corruption of sweetard, like dotard and coward.

If I recall my Alice correctly, it was the Gryphon who remarked that school-hours in the sea grew shorter every day. "That's why they're called 'lessons,' you know," he said to Alice, "because they lessen each day." Alice knew there was something wrong with this explanation, but a 7-year-old girl can hardly handle a homophone.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 7

Your birthday today: The coming year is a search for more workable career approaches, preparation for future activities beyond your present reach. This unsettled period is only resolved with patience, meditation, and concentrated concern for self-improvement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Bread cast on the waters long ago may come back now with butter and jam on it. Be grateful for your own past generosity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your sense of humor makes all the difference to people around you. Accept friends on their terms; don't push them into things they're not ready for.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The accent is on old things, memories of incidents long past. Avoid excess in food and drink, otherwise go along with the mood of the day, renewing long-lapsed acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you are dissatisfied with your home and its neighborhood, today is a good time to begin doing something about it.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Aside from a tendency to spill anything that is liquid today is a happy interlude if you will go along with people and their whims. Include older friends; they may be surprisingly helpful at odd moments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your energy is more available today — clear off long deferred heavy chores, the earlier the better. Get rid of belongings which have lost their purpose in your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You are likely to overreach in trying to get too much done, particularly in matters like clearing out your den or work space. Get some help, spread the work, take an occasional rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Pushing your plans today creates more confusion than results. Take into account what you learned yesterday; revise your ideas for another try later. Seek serenity in meditation.

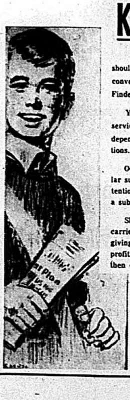
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Creative endeavor is highly favored. Take minor changes of household and garden plans in stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your thrifty tendencies need overturning just for now. Put in a practical day of attending to whatever needs organizing, then celebrate the evening in style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Faraway places, exotic schemes attract your attention. Some of them may not be quite as daydreamy as you first suspect; reach out for better information, longer-range planning.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you must mix into what your friends and family are doing, make sure everybody knows exactly what you intend, and more important, why. A showdown is better than an insecure truce at this point.

Know Your Carrier



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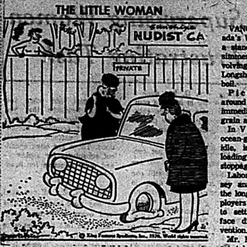
THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Thanks very much, but I think we can manage it nicely by ourselves!"

Canada's West Coast Ports Idle Once Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's West Coast ports were at a standstill today as the long-simmering contract dispute involving 3,200 British Columbia Longshoremen returned to the boil.

Picket lines were thrown around the ports late Thursday, immediately halting loading of grain and other cargoes.

In Vancouver harbor, 15 ocean-going vessels were sitting idle, including four freighters loading grain when the work stoppage went into effect.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced in Ottawa that the longshoremen and their employers have until the weekend to settle their differences or face direct government intervention.

Mr. Mackasey said he would not tolerate another port shutdown in Vancouver and would not hesitate to recommend measures to the government. He did not say what measures he had in mind.

During a six-week strike which was suspended in November when the dockers approved a 90-day truce, the National Harbors Board operated grain loading facilities and the union provided gangs to handle grain cargoes in compliance with an undertaking given earlier by the union to Mr. Mackasey.

Edward Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association, said Thursday the resumption of the strike means that "everything in the ports" is closed up, including grain bulk and regular cargo facilities.

Earlier this week the longshoremen rejected for the third time settlement terms negotiated by their union and their employers. The latest contract proposal was turned down by a vote of 51 per cent.

Union leaders at first ordered their members to remain on the job Thursday but there was only a partial return to work in Vancouver and New Westminster and little work was done.

Work went on in Victoria, Port Alberni and Chemainus on Vancouver Island but dockers on the island joined Vancouver and New Westminster in going on strike at 5 p.m.

Federal mediator William Kelly met briefly with both sides Thursday and said afterward he had received no commitment from either to talk again.

Vancouver, New Westminster and Port Alberni voted against the proposed settlement terms and the other ports accepted them. But the over-all vote was against acceptance.

The terms would have provided a $1.15-an-hour pay increase over three years on a base of $3.85, a guarantee of 26 weeks of work at 35-hours a week, two additional paid holidays, improved vacations, pensions and a $13,000 retirement settlement to qualifying members at the age of 65 and other improvements.

Earlier offers, rejected in two votes before the temporary truce, provided for 85 cents an hour over 27 months.

Robichaud to Get Flood Damage Report

FREDERICTON (CP) — A report on New Brunswick flood damage was to be given to Premier Louis J. Robichaud today by a special committee appointed during an emergency cabinet meeting Thursday.

The committee, composed of senior public servants, was formed in the wake of heavy flooding Wednesday which swept away buildings, killed livestock, washed out at least 15 bridges, blocked roads and rail lines and claimed at least two lives.

Premier Robichaud called the situation "one of emergency proportions" and said he would decide "what further steps the government must take" when he received the committee's report.

Highways Minister Andre F. Richard estimated bridge and road damage at $5,000,000 Thursday night and said the figure would likely go higher when all reports come in from smaller centres.

There was no estimate of over-all damage but speculative assessments by some government spokesman said the total could top $20,000,000.

Mr. Robichaud said no request for federal assistance would be made until damage had been more accurately estimated. However, Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand was being kept informed.

Canadian Armed Forces personnel had been authorized to restore electricity to areas still blacked out.

U.S. Emphasis Is Different

Canada's Fight Against Inflation Not Easing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians should not think the fight against inflation in this country is waning in importance because the United States might ease its emphasis on tight money, Dr. John Young, head of the prices and incomes commission, said in an interview Thursday.

On the eve of the commission's crucial meeting next Monday and Tuesday with leaders of Canadian business, Dr. Young told The Canadian Press he is convinced the Nixon administration is as determined as ever to stop inflation.

But Canada and the United States are tackling the problem from different angles. When the right time comes, the Americans want to ease out of restraints and into a moderate, carefully-controlled expansion.

Canada has tackled inflation by using the traditional economic instruments of tight money, high taxes and government spending cuts. Dr. Young now wants to supplement these with agreement in the business community first, and later in both organized and unorganized labor, to restrain price and income increases.

He has invited more than 275 Canadian business leaders, from railway and insurance company presidents to shoe and cookie manufacturers, to meet in public and private sessions here on price restraints.

Dr. Young wants them to agree to a set of criteria by which price increases can be measured against cost increases. He is urging them to hold price increases sufficiently below cost increases to make it plain to everyone that they are not merely expanding their profits.

If and when this is done, the prices and incomes commission can make another pitch to labor.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions rejected the commission's first bid last fall for them to show restraint in wage demands. They said they wanted to be shown that other forms of incomes—profits, interest, rent and the like—would be held in check.

Dr. Young noted that before the Nixon administration took office, the Democrats under President Johnson tried to get price restraint by setting guidelines. Dr. Young said this was a much less orderly approach than his, without his attempt to get a consensus on restraints before they are put in place.

Dr. Young thinks his approach will work here because Canada is a smaller, less heterogeneous country, of more manageable size.

Tight money policies in the United States have been about as strong as Canada's, but the two countries have a different strategy, the former University of British Columbia economist said.

"The Nixon administration is playing what you might call the long game. It is not playing the game of having a strong impact and counting on that in the short run to do the job.

"What the American authorities are doing is to impress upon the business community, and those responsible for decisions in labor markets, that . . . they do not intend to make the mistakes of previous periods of expansion. They intend to move out of this very cautiously and not rush up to what they call their full employment level very quickly."

Dr. Young described in the interview the logic of his approach.

First, he said, it is clear the government is determined to have inflation brought under control.

Alternative approaches are to stop inflation by curbing the economy with fiscal and monetary policies alone, or in conjunction with supplementary measures to scale down price-and-income increases temporarily.

"If we put reliance simply on taxes and expenditure and monetary restraints, then the transition period between the kind of inflation we have now and reasonable price stability may be accompanied by some increase in unemployment and loss of output.

"The purpose of our exercise is to try, through shortening and softening that transition, to get through it with less unemployment and less loss of output.

"We think we can get from the present inflationary situation to reasonable price stability with a higher level of income and employment throughout that process. There is a net national gain to be had through the use of this program—a net national gain."

Dr. Young said the principal beneficiaries of this net national gain will be those who might be thrown out of work if the country has to depend on high taxes, spending cuts, and monetary policies alone to dampen the economy.

The great majority of people will come out about even. Their money incomes might not rise as rapidly as they would in a highly inflationary economy, but then prices will not rise as rapidly either.

The ones who might be hurt by Dr. Young's approach, he said, are the few people who have enough market power, or are fast enough in their financial transactions, to take advantage of inflation. He called these people the ones who "might have done a little better under the law of the jungle."

Marchand Comes Under Fire Over Cape Breton Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — Cape Breton Island and its many problems suddenly got lost in a clash in the Commons Thursday between a former coal miner, Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) and a former labor leader, Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

It came at the end of a debate over second reading of a bill which would authorize increase the loan total the Cape Breton Development Corp. may guarantee to business.

The bill was given second reading and goes to the Commons regional development committee.

Mr. Marchand led off the debate, saying the bill would greatly expand the Crown corporation's ability to attract industry to the economically depressed island.

Mr. MacInnis replied that Devco, established in 1967, had sold Cape Breton miners and others "down the river" and the government knows it but "does not give a damn."

Mr. MacInnis demanded the resignation of Devco President Robinson Ord and Gerald Blackmore, general manager of the coal division, "to stop the lies that are being told."

He said Mr. Ord assured miners, before Devco took over the coal mines, there would be no effect on employees. Then, many were told they would be retired prematurely at age 60. Also he said, money from the unemployment insurance fund was misused.

"How much are we going to take from Blackmoe and Ord?" Mr. MacInnis asked.

Other opposition speaker joined in.

David Lewis New Democratic Party House leader, said the corporation has done nothing but reduce by half the standard of living of the miners in two years.

Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton—The Sydneys) said Mr. Marchand has been to secretive about Devco operations and arrogant and indifferent to the problems of Cape Bretoners. "The minister acts like a stupid little idiot," Mr. Muir said.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) refrained from personal attacks on Mr. Marchand but demanded to know what Devco has done and why it should be given greater financial powers in the face of accusations against it. He was followed by Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) who warned that violence could flare up on the island at any time.

Mr. Marchand granted that Devco has not wiped away economic depression. But, he said, it had created 1,700 jobs by attracting new industries and reopening a mine.

The pension plan for retired miners had been approved by the United Mine Workers Union and 78 per cent of the miners given the option to retire had done so.

He was interrupted throughout his defence by Mr. MacInnis demanding to raise questions of privilege. At one point, Mr. MacInnis said he had in files a letter signed by Mr. Marchand "that makes a liar out of Mr. Blackmore and a fool out of the minister."

Mr. Marchand refused to let his opponent interrupt him again. "I would if he acted like a civilized man," he said. "Ive never insulted him in this House but I shouldn't respect him more than he respects me."

Students Would Take Liberals Into Street

TORONTO (CP) — Three members of the Ontario Student Liberal Association have prepared a background paper for the parent party's Feb. 19-21 convention in Ottawa urging major changes in the party's relationship to the community.

Kathy Robinson of Trent University, Wayne Crossen of Waterloo Lutheran and Duncan Read of the University of Waterloo said Liberals have been out of power in Ontario since 1943 "and we will remain out of power until we take the Liberal party into the streets."

They urge steps to involve the party in community action and to bring a greater number and variety of people into the party.

"We must begin to identify the Liberal party with those who are suffering at the hands of society and government, be it federal, provincial or municipal."

The paper urges members to write letters, organize and join picket lines at polluted beaches or join marches such as the December farmer-labor protest against the government's medical policies.

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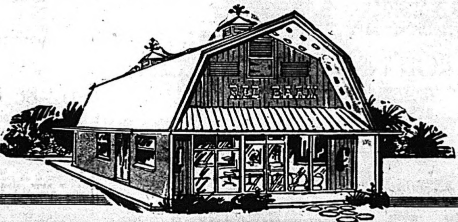

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ONLY **20¢**

Hamburgers

Made from 100% Pure Beef

ONLY **20¢**

Cheeseburgers

Big, Beefy and Delicious

ONLY **25¢**

Big Barney

Try our big double decker delight with two pure beef patties topped with melted cheese, crispy lettuce and Red Barn's own savory sauce and served on a golden toasted bun.

STILL ONLY **50¢**

MEET RED BARNEY – "Canada's Family Clown"
12 noon to 4 p.m.
Free Balloons — Free Coloring Books — While They Last!
No Purchases Necessary . . . It's Just Our Way Of Saying "Welcome"

RED BARN

OPEN AT 11 A.M. DAILY
"THE FUN PLACE . . . FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY"
DUNDAS. ST. E.
(JUST WEST OF THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA)

STOP!

WISHING...

- - - that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

GO!

WANT ADS

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 968-4571

COUNTRY LIVING — Seven minutes to Belleville, two storey older type home in immaculate condition, 3 large bedrooms, large spacious living room, large lot, right of way to river nearby. Excellent well water in abundance. Phone Ken Murrell for details at 968-4571.

YOU BE THE JUDGE — Would you like a spacious family room? 3 bedrooms? family sized kitchen? extensive broadloom and tastefully decorated throughout? Then see this bungalow priced at $18,500.00. Ask for Cec Ruttan.

STATELY STONE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrooms, 2 — 3 piece baths — Spacious living room, dining room and modern kitchen with fireplace — Extra large lot — Edythe Therrien has the details at 968-4571.

RURAL RETREAT ! — Located north of Belleville, good brick home, handy to Tweed and shopping. 100 acres of land with 75 tillable. Ideal for gentleman farmer. Priced at $27,500.00 and owner will take reasonable down payment. Contact Don MacDermaid at 968-4571 for this one.

MOIRA LAKE HOME — Year round access and located in the very desirable zone 2 area. Facing west with an excellent sand beach and flag stone front area. Stone fireplace, large rooms, guest cottage, double garage and many more extras to be included. Call Harold Dafoe at 968-4571 for further information.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

175 NORTH FRONT STREET

Next Door to Tim Horton Donuts

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS Gallery of Homes

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Duplex or 4 bedoom home, close to schools and stores — excellent condition — open to offers. Call RITA STUBBERT, 962-9154, for details.

V.L.A. ASPIRANTS

Tired of looking for your own house and lot in the country? We have surveyed lots and VLA building experience. Save time and gasoline. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 for details.

OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SACRIFICE

Here's a brand new fully insulated home beautifully set among the pines with 140 feet frontage on WADSWORTH LAKE, 50 miles north of Belleville on a good road soon to be paved. Friendly neighbors, centralized schooling and the outdoor life are extras. Offered at very little cost. Phone JOHN PEACE at 962-9154 or 968-4923 for details.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

A CARNIVAL OF VALUE

You will appreciate the many outstanding features of this popular split level home in a quiet location near Moira Secondary and YMCA. Broadloomed living-dining room, 4th bedroom, built-in garage, 1½ baths, lovely rec room, price $25,900.

AN ALL SEASON HOME

Executive 3-bedroom home on a beautiful 100' treed lot. Offers enjoyment all year round. You can skate or ski-doo now and toast your toes in front of the fireplace in the gracious 21' living room and plan your entertaining for this summer around your 27' swimming pool in your treed back garden. Owner transferred and anxious to move his family. Excellent terms, and you may trade your present home. Price $29,800. Make your inspection and offer now before the price rise.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

The Company That Trades

C. B. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

WEST HILL

4 bedroom home with a spacious L shaped living and dining room. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Economically heated at $150. a year. Payments $162. P.I.T. 6½% — Asking $25,900.00.

BUNGALOW

Low taxes, $4500.00 down payment. T. & C. constructed. 3 bedroom bungalow tastefully decorated. Lot 80 x 200 deep. An attractive Hollywood kitchen, with lots of cupboards, fan, broom closet and clothes closet near the back door. F.A. oil heated with separate motor for H.W. tank. Estimating $150.00 P.I.T.

LOTS — LOTS

Fully serviced in the city, excellent lots $3700.00 up.

Good country lots, excellent area, on a well travelled road, $2500.00.

Evenings Call:

DOUG BOULTON	968-3047
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
NORA KINCAID	968-9280
TED SAUNDERS	962-1120
LES LENNOX	962-1840

COTTAGE or HOME

2 bedrooms, combined living room and kitchen, sun-room, 2-piece bath. Furnished including frig. and stove. Well insulated. $6,800. Taxes $80. Private, no realtors. For appointment.

PHONE 968-7083

F3-61

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

FAMILY ROOM IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A real eye catching model sure to please the entire family. Family room is sure to sell this house. Mother will truly enjoy this ultra modern kitchen with breakfast room. There is an L-shape living and dining room and 3 bedrooms. A second bath on main level is handy to kitchen and family room. There is a built-in garage. All this for just over $3,000.00 down.

POSSESSION NEXT MONTH BUNGALOW

Consisting of 3 bedrooms, L shaped living dining room and bath. A very functional house with full basement. You can't do better in the $22,000.00 range.

ORDER NOW FOR SUMMER POSSESSION

Orders are starting to come in now for custom home construction. We will visit you in your own home to go over plans and financial arrangements. Please call for appointment at your convenience.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

We have a number of 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. $165.00 monthly includes stove, fridge, electric heat, hydro, water and cablevue. Laundry facilities available in the building.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION LTD.

SALES OFFICE 968-3595

11 VICTORIA AVE.

"Lakeland Natural Gas Available In All Our Houses"

Ja24-tf

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

180 N. Front Street

MacDONALD AVENUE — Frame duplex, 2 bedrooms each, $19,500.00 asking.

GEORGE STREET — Brick tri-plex, 2 bedrooms each, good return. $28,500.00.

SIX-PLEX — Highland Avenue, five 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom apartments.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

CROFTON — Frame 1½ storey 3 bedroom home. Lot 72 by 660 feet, good garden soil. Asking $11,000.00.

BLOOMFIELD — 2 bedroom frame bungalow, nearly new. Open to offers.

PRINGLE DRIVE — Brick, 4 bedroom, 1½ storey. Asking $19,500.00.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

Thriving small grocery and restaurant business near Provincial Park and vacation area. Excellent location for camping and over-night trailers. Full details to interested persons.

Confectionary Store in Plaza — Excellent return on investment — can't help but earn more in this location.

DOREEN RUDD	962-2100
BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
GERALDINE LOGAN	393-9801
FRED NELLES	962-1724
TOM DUTTON	962-3601
JACK BARRETT	963-1371
AL DURAND	962-3829
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

FOR SALE — HOUSE IN TWEED

Four room bungalow — two bedrooms, sun porch — 3-piece bath — garage — forced air heating — oil furnace — close to shopping — churches. Ideal for retired couple — Cash sale to close an estate. No agents please. Apply at residence —

468 Victoria Street North Tweed

Telephone 478-3219

F3-31

PRIVATE SALE, NEW 13 UNIT apartment, broadloom throughout. Write for further information, Box A-48 The Intelligencer. F4-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gibson Willoughby

LIMITED

270 FRONT STREET — TRENTON

ARE YOU READY TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

We have the ideal location, a 6 roomed home plus a 45 by 60 cement block building on 60 by 160 ft. lot.

THINK

a house plus a shop both in excellent condition for the very low down payment of $10,000.00.

IN THE VILLAGE OF SMITHFIELD

Spotless two bedroom bungalow with a large lot 120 by 200 ft., complete with garage. Let us arrange your mortgage. Call us today to look at this lovely home.

Also in Smithfield we have just listed an older three bedroom brick home on one acre of land that gives you room to move. A good buy, but you must be prepared to spend a few dollars on renovating.

If You Can Wait For July 1st Possession

We have for you an immaculate seven roomed home in the Village of Brighton. Come in and let us discuss your mortgage and down payment requirements.

Between Brighton and Smithfield

We have for you a year-old three bedroom brick bungalow situated on a nine acre lot. This is the time of the year to purchase a package this size. Beat the high cost of spring by buying now.

Value

Let us show you value in the exclusive Westmount Park. Split levels. We will arrange your mortgage, for an inspection call us today while you may choose your decorator colors of paint and broadloom.

Estate Sale

We have been instructed by the executors of this large estate that everything must go. There are in the group five houses and bungalows, old and new. Also 300 acres of prime hunting and fishing area and one twenty acre parcel of bush land. The price range is from $5,500.00 to $45,000.00 As you may well appreciate the list is too large and complicated to give you full information in this ad, for further information call 392-1261.

Thinking of A New Home?

Two choice building lots on the south shore of the Bay. Call for further information, 392-1261.

392-1261

F5-31

Gibson Willoughby

LIMITED

270 FRONT STREET — TRENTON

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

in being the proud owner of this 150 yr. old gracious 8 room home that has been restored with Loving Care. OH YES, THE MODERN CONVENIENCES ARE THERE !

It is situated on beautiful Lake Consecon with 520 feet of shore line and paved hwy. is at your door.

There is also a substantial income being derived from this property and could be increased with very little effort. This property is in excellent condition and may be purchased with $15,000.00 to $20,000.00 down.

TERRIFIC BUY

We have just listed a spotless duplex, the price is right. It won't last long. Call us immediately.

For Fast Action use our 70 yrs. of know how in buying and selling properties. May we help you with your mtg. problems?

392-1261

---

326 FOSTER

Centrally located, family home near schools and store. Separate dining room, fireplaces. Offers. Grant Real Estate, 962-5136. F3-31

30 MILES SOUTH OF BANCROFT

139 Acres Summer Home And Hunter's Paradise

$9,300. Good standing timber, 8-room antique frame house with a large number of Canadian antiques included. Well constructed barn, well watered. Secluded acreage. Ideal place for ski-doos.

TRENTON 392-8119

F6-31

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

HUNTINGDON TWP.

$13,000 — 190 acre farm on a good road, near Vanderwater Park. 5 room frame home, large barn, excellent water supply. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

14 HIGHWAY

$4,300 — 16 acres of vacant land with 1300 ft. of highway frontage. Has many possibilities. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza, Belleville

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 6 acre lots, some with water front $2,000. and up. Also house, barn and 8 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7898 after 4 p.m. N18-tf

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

INCOME PROPERTY

Let your dollars work for you. We have a two storey duplex on George Street that just came on the market. This is a good income property in good repair. The price on this property is right. Call now to see this valuable property.

EAST END LOCATION

Freshly decorated, and immediate occupancy on this split level that has a fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, built-in range and oven, rec room, 1½ baths, large foyer. Completely landscaped and fenced. This property is located in the east end and is near schools, library, YMCA and shopping. Asking only $23,900.00.

NEW HOMES

We have an excellent selection of new homes under construction in East Park, West Park Village, and "Bay Lea" subdivisions. Select from bungalow, split level, or two storey homes and in many cases you can choose your own color schemes. Call us for further information and details regarding owning a new home.

RETIREMENT HOME

with taxes of only $12. a month. Modern 2 bedroom brick home with lovely yard on quiet Quinte drive. $80. a month will carry the mortgage with a substantial down payment.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

GOOD LOCATION

For children close to school, park, and downtown. This three bedroom, 2 storey home complete with modern kitchen, panelled dining room, living room, 3-pc. bathroom, gas heating, garage, best of all you don't have to worry about high monthly mortgage payments, because you can own all this right now for only $13,500.00. Taxes are only $260.00 so why worry call Vic Kessler, right now for appointment.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom heated apt. with stove, frig., downtown, adults only, $75.00 per month.

Office Space — Front St., 350 sq. ft., include heat and hydro, only $70.00 per month.

"MOIRA LAKE" — Lovely 2 bedroom frame cottage, large screened-in sun porch, kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, fully furnished, boat house, price $25,000.00 with terms.

"83 ACRES" tillable, 17 acres, bush and pasture, lovely old home with 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, L-shape barn plus 2 new steel barns, taxes $421.00. Down payment $20,000.00. Assume mortgage bearing interest at 5 per cent.

"RETIRING" — We have a nice 2 bedroom bungalow close to the city with a little over 3 acres of land with fruit trees, new barn, tractor and implements, taxes $153.00. Price $23,000.00.

"EVERYTHING" in this home located on the East Hill is in perfect condition — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, beautifully finished recreation room, two car garage, paved drive, lovely lot. Priced to sell.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER REAL ESTATE BROKER

BELLEVILLE 204 COLEMAN ST.

962-9593

F3-21

NEW HOME ASKING ONLY $19,900.00

Three bedroom, 1½ storey home close to schools. One 4-piece bath up and one 2-piece down, large kitchen, living room, dining area and one bedroom down. Fireplace.

Two bedroom bungalow, large bright living room, with natural fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, three-piece bath, sun-porch, breeze way and garage. Your down payment may do. Asking price only $9,900.00.

FRANK S.

Follwell

REALTOR

400 FRONT STREET

968-6795

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO

ATTENTION INVESTORS

One time thriving mine on property, also large gravel pit, 345 acres, small river, beaver pond, good timber, $38,000. $10,000. down.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING: 395-2732.

BELLEVILLE APARTMENT

12 suites, year old brick veneer building, broadloomed halls, colored appliances, balconies, cable TV, excellent income in booming city, $35,500. will handle.
Contact: EILEEN HUDSON: PICTON: 476-5076.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

3 bedroom home, large living, dining rooms, family room, kitchen, good well, cistern, close to conveniences, road access to Wellers Bay, $6,500.
Contact: J. S. JORDAN: TRENTON: 392-8602.

358 ACRES WITH RIVER

6 bedroom brick home, good condition, barn, drive shed, river flows through open meadowland, half cleared, remainder timber bush, strong creek, open road, $29,900.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1055.

TRAILER PARK POTENTIAL

1000' from Trent System, 2½ acres in small village, large brick building, good living quarters, plus large storage rooms, price $32,000.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM: BELLEVILLE: 962-7686.

FOXBORO M.L.S.

2 bedroom bungalow, cosy living room, huge fireplace, den, beautiful step saving kitchen, full high basement, nicely treed waterfront lot, rock garden, bar-b-que.
Contact: SOLOMON ROBBINS: BELLEVILLE: 962-7686.

122 ACRE FARM

Large frame insul brick home, 12 rooms, large and bright, 2 staircases, could be used as double house, basement, stove heated, good level farm land, almost all workable.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1055.

H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-333
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R. R. 3, Belleville — 962-1055
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA KUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Newly listed 3 bedroom home in Stirling. This is a well built home in immaculate condition. Large Hollywood kitchen, beautifully broadloomed living room, all bedrooms and bathroom larger than usual. Home 2 years old and taxes are only $244.00 per year.

We have Alcan Aluminum homes available both in Belleville and Stirling. Phone for details.

5 year old tri-level electrically heated home. Carport. 4 pc. and 2 pc. baths. This is a very desirable plan in good West end location. Owner open to offers.

3 Bedroom Brick Bungalow in choise East end location. Larger than usual kitchen. This home is in very good condition. Just move in and relax. All the jobs in the Job Jar have been completed.

We have properties in Belleville on which you can build multiple family dwelling. All property zoned and ready to go.

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If no answer call :

W. OLIVER — 968-5896
J. JEFFREY — 962-5648
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

133 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

CALLING ALL DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

We have a new home in Village of Smithfield just waiting for rec room ideas. 3 bedrooms with only the best materials used throughout. Asking $23,200 with excellent terms.

MIGHTY LONG BACKYARD

Lot 50 ft. x 650 approx. Some trees, plenty of water in area. Frontage on No. 2 Highway near Smithfield. Asking $1700.00.

MEETS V.L.A. REQUIREMENTS

Over 2 acres in Village of Consecon, Prince Edward County. Lake Ontario and Lake Consecon within sight. Older home which has been completely renovated. Excellent terms. Asking only $11,500.

FOR DEVELOPMENT

North end lot 243 ft. x 291 ft. with large older frame house, $32,000.

On Duty — HARVEY PARE
LARRY DENEKA

LOTS FOR SALE

COUNTRY LOT 18 MILES NORTH of Belleville near water, well water. Telephone and hydro. Offers. 962-3004. F6-41

GORDON WOODS

REALTOR

150 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Now under construction. Clay brick bungalow on Shamrock Road. Just a few houses off College St. Full basement. Large modern kitchen. See this plan and have your own choice of colors, etc.

INCOME

Two storey brick in excellent condition. 2 — 2 bedroom self-contained apartments. Older east hill location. Here is your chance to own your own home and be a landlord as well.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .

PHILIP BAY	968-7339
GORDON DETLOR	962-417
GORDON WOODS	962-8217

ACREAGE OF LEVEL LAND

Overlooking Trent River,

Ideal Building Lots,

On Scenic Hwy. 33

Phone Mornings Only

968-5685

Ja24-tf

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALCAN
UNIVERSAL
HOMES
ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

Buys a 3 bedroom bungalow. Ravine lot, central location. Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated, 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $19,995.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-3066 or 478-3467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9¼% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $13,995.00 with only $2273.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-3066 — 478-3467. For more information.

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland

F3-6t

MORTGAGES

$20,000
For
Preferred Speculation
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Write Box A-12
c/o The Intelligencer

Ja31-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

TOWN OF DESERONTO

Applications will be received up until March 20, 1970 for a Clerk-Treasurer for the Town of Deseronto. Applicants are required to apply in writing giving full details of education, experience, marital status, salary expected and date available.

J. C. Reynolds,
Clerk - Treasurer,
P.O. Box 310,
Deseronto, Ontario.

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

PART TIME ONLY

Supplement Your Income
Work Your Free Hours Between
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
6 Days A Week

Selling a fast moving product that is 100% necessity in every home, office or commercial businesses. Product directly from Manufacture to consumer.

For responsible men and women that want a good part time income. For further information

CALL 962-1758

MAN OR WOMAN FOR PART TIME newspaper delivery work. Afternoons. Station wagon or small van necessary. Six days weekly. Phone 962-5373. F3-3t

Progressive Shoe Chain

REQUIRES
EXPERIENCED
MANAGER
and
SALES HELP
FOR STORE IN
BELLEVILLE

INTERVIEWS:
February 9th and 10th
For Appointments
PHONE 968-6398
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

F3-3t

WANTED MALE

METHODS MEN

A Canadian plant of the world's largest shoe manufacturer requires men experienced in Time and Motion Study.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Location — Trent Valley Region.
Apply in complete confidence to

Mr. J. S. Adams,
Bata Footwear — Bata Engineering
Division of Bata Industries Limited,
Batawa, Ontario.

F3-3t

PLANTERS JENNY LIND

A Division Of Standard Brands Ltd.
Requires An Aggressive
CONFECTIONARY
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For established Belleville and area territory, to contact retail and wholesale trade. Minimum Grade 12 education.

Good Salary — Car Provided. Full Range Of Company Benefits. A challenging position.

Opportunity for Advancement
WRITE TO BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER

F6-3t

Daily Newspaper
Requires

Circulation Supervisor Trainee

For Belleville Area

Position requires a pleasant energetic young man with chauffeur's licence who enjoys meeting the public. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education, employment, etc. to

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-tf

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER
required for
TRENTON COLD STORAGE LTD.

Experienced in general accounting and preparation of financial statements. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. Apply in writing to our auditor.

W. J. WILKINSON, C.A.
71 Dundas St. West
TRENTON, Ont.

F5-3t

MATURE WARDEN WITH CHAUFFEUR'S licence, apply in writing to Ontario Humane Society, R. R. 2, Belleville. F4-3t

WANTED FEMALE

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires an Office Assistant for Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, to carry out general secretarial work in the Main Office.

Initial Salary — $3,000.00.

Written applications received until Wednesday, February 18, 1970, send to the undersigned.

MR. E. BROWN, Principal,
Box 1700
PICTON, Ont.

F6-3t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvas by telephone, evenings. Reply to Box 101 Belleville. F6-3t

WANTED FEMALE

OLD ESTABLISHED RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
REQUIRES FULL AND PART TIME HELP
AS FOLLOWS:

SALESGIRLS required full time for Ladies' Ready to Wear Department and Drapery Department (knowledge of sewing and materials an asset.)

SALESGIRL required for part time work on Notions and Accessories Counter.

PAY commensurate with experience. Usual hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

APPLICANTS, reply in writing stating experience and references to—

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F6-4t

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full Or Part Time
Experience Necessary
WRITE BOX A-76
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving age, marital status, and references

F3-6-9-11-13

ADMITTING CLERK

11.30 p.m. to 7.30 a.m.

Must Be A Competent Typist With Ability To Meet The Public. Excellent benefit program in effect. Please apply to the Personnel Department,

BELLEVILLE
GENERAL HOSPITAL

F6-3t

AVON HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSiness opportunity for the right person. Newly created territories — call for additional representatives. Act now! Neighborhood territory may be available. Call 546-7072, Kingston or write Mrs. M. Stary, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. Ja7-1m

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, COEhill area, 337-3370. F4-6t

LADY WANTED FOR PART DAYS, or live in, to help in rooming house, good wages, apply in person 366 Coleman Street. F3-6t

LADIES DO YOU NEED EXTRA money? Three hours a day. Phone 962-6510 or write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F6-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

MONTREAL COUPLE WISHING TO locate in Belleville, require 5 or 6 room bungalow to rent. East Hill district preferred, 962-6036. F3-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4634. Ja23-tf

TO RENT — THREE BEDROOM house in city or East of Belleville. Call Kingston collect 389-3008. F4-3t

Full Time

Hairstylists

Required Immediately
Male or Female

Excellent Working Conditions and Salary With Highest Commission.

CALL 968-8456
For Appointment

CONTINENTAL HAIR STYLIST

Foster Avenue — Belleville

F4-3t

Let Your Free Saturdays, supplement your income. If you have a car you could earn between $60. and $100. per weekend. Join our part time sales force.

548-7897
316 Barrie Street, — Kingston

F4-3t

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires a qualified teacher for Grade 4, Rednersville Public School, for the months of April, May and June. Duties to commence April 1, 1970.

Please apply in writing to the Principal:

Mr. R. Cole,
53 Janlyn Cres.,
BELLEVILLE, Ont.
Phone School: 962-3717.

BOARD OFFER

Cat. I —	$5,100 —	$6,700
II —	5,400 —	8,000
III —	5,900 —	9,400

Board Chairman
Edward Rutter

Director of Education
John McNeil

F5-3t

WANTED

WE NEED REED AND BRASS INstruments for parts. Apply Kammer Music, 304 Front, 962-6578. F5-6t

SIZE 16, MATERNITY CLOTHES IN good condition, 968-8434. F5-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-71 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

OLD POSTCARD AND EARTHEN jugs and crocks, A. Miller. 24 Sinclair, 968-8213. F6-3t

DODGE MOTOR TO FIT '34 ½-TON truck, will trade TV for same or buy, 968-6674. F6-3t

SEWING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaners, skis for 12 and 14 year old, 962-1627.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

Three and four bedroom homes in the new and older East Hill District. We have buyers with $8,000.00 and up who wish to buy in this area. Call us today if you are interested in selling.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418
180 North Front St.

F3-3t

FOXBORO AREA
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Client To Pay All Cash
Please Call George Taylor
J. E. McKINNEY
Realty
Tel. No. 968-5757 Belleville

F3-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant
PERSONAL, BUSINESS, FARM
$10.00 AND UP

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 18
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-ev-tu-f-tf

EXPERIENCED COOK 35 YEARS IN own business requires position any where. Abstainer. Write Box A-18 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9551 — 392-7586. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney, repairs. F3-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F3-1m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE, DAN Bradley, Prop., 12 Mikel Ave., Belleville, 962-1968 for repairs and installations of all kinds including electrical and plumbing. Experienced in Cascade 60. F3-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8306. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3004. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197. O27-tf

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL renovate or make your new drapes at reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. Call between 10 and 3. 962-8130. F6-6t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN OWN HOME, Monday to Friday 962-6048. F3-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days a week near downtown. 962-3166. F6-3t

WANTED A BABYSITTER IN child's home — vicinity of Burton Street, 968-8613 after 5. F6-3t

FOR RENT

EXCITING

NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

NEW, 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN Plainfield. Phone between 7 and 8 p.m. 477-2567. F3-4t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, downtown, refrigerator, stove, $95. 962-8184. F5-tf

35 ACRE FARM, ALL CONVENIENces, within commuting distance of Belleville. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

HOUSE IN FOXBORO, 3 BEDROOMS living room, kitchen, bathroom and full basement. Available Feb. 1st. 967-1076 after 6. F6-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

WEST HILL, 3 ROOM APARTMENT, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, heat, stove and frig., all for $90. 962-0873 for appointment. F6-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $25. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-24 The Intelligencer. F2-tf

FURNISHED HEATED, ONE BEDroom bachelor apartment, central, parking, private entrance, available immediately, 962-7382 after 5. F3-6t

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6066. F2-tf

MODERN THREE BEDROOM HOUSE close to schools and bus, 962-8550.

SINGLE AND FAMILY UNITS available with TV and shower. Apply Salmon River Motel. Phone 968-4466. Ja26-2w

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, closed building, broadloomed flors, appliances, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. Ja3-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom, apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 13th. Apply to Box A-13 The Intelligencer. F3-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595

Ja30-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

IN MODERN 6-PLEX
ON ALBION STREET
Available Immediately
—Large Bright Rooms
—Broadloom Throughout
—Stove and Refrigerator
—Utilities
—Washing Facilities
—Parking Space
—Cable TV
—$120. Monthly
Apply 962-1062

F6-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

376 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

ATTENTION
ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F5-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, IN PRIVATE home, in quiet locality, 968-7196. F6-3t

ROOM ONLY ON YEOMANS ST., close to American Optical and Northern, 962-9428. F5-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F2-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home. Tel. 968-9573. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer. 962-9334. F3-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy18-tf

RENTALS

1965 CHEVROLET VAN. PLEASE apply 85 West Moira Street, downstairs, 968-9746. F3-6t

FOR SALE

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

We need room for spring and summer goods.

DISCOUNTS 25% TO 50% ON ON ALL SPORTING GOODS

Hockey Equipment — Golf
Hunting — Camping — Fishing
Tackle — Archery
Snowmobile Equipment

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
Open Till 9 Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
PHONE 962-6486
WE DELIVER

F4-6

REDUCED, SIZE TWELVE, MARY Maxim sweater, new, horses head design $16. 962-3682. F6-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

Jy13-ev-m-f-tf

USED MACHINES
—'69 SKI-DOO, 18 H.P.
—'69 YAMAHA, 33 H.P.
—'70 YAMAHA, 18" TRACK

See The
BETTER MACHINES
from
Yahama Prince Edward
Sales and Service
968-306F

Jan30-ev-m-w-f-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865

S3-ev-f-tf

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER LARGE enough for two. Fibreglass model T body. 962-3020. F4-3t

HEAVY DUTY MOFFAT STOVE, warming oven, automatic, 962-0453. F4-3t

COCA-COLA COMMERCIAL CHEST cooler, suitable for store etc. $35. Wellington 399-3036. F4-3t

23" ROGERS MAGESTIC TV, NEW picture tube and smaller tubes recently. Walnut console cabinet in excellent condition. Can be seen working, $125. Phone 962-0418 after 4.00 p.m. F3-6t

SCARVES, TUNISIAN RIB DESIGN, approximate size not including fringe 9" x 32". $1.30 plus wool. 962-3682. F4-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006 D12-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. 962-2030. O4-tf

FINDLEY COAL AND WOOD COOK stove, excellent working condition. Can be seen at 71 Dundas, 967-1142. F6-2t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-2872 after 6.30 p.m. F6-3t

1955 ADMIRAL TV 21" WALNUT cabinet, working $45. Eico amplifier and speaker, can be played through TV $35. or both items $75. 968-4006. F6-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. F6-6t

METRONOME, DUO-THERM OIL burner, electric range, refrigerator, dresser, continental bed, bureau, 968-8868. F6-3t

FOR SALE

At Ireland's

You Can LEASE
or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH

Appliances
At Similar Low Rates

IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge

Ap18-ev-f-tf

TRADE-INS

—Westinghouse automatic timed dryer, all temperatures selections, just like new $129.95

—Viking 14-Cu. Ft. two-door frost-free refrigerator with cross-top freezer, 5 years old. A-one condition $179.00

—Kenmore 30-Inch 4-burner range, clock and storage drawer, as is .... $45.

—Thor wringer washer with pump and timer, just like new $89.00

—Maytag combination washer and dryer. Dryer needs no venting. Many deluxe features. One of a kind .... $90.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
The JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
385 FRONT STREET
968-3325

SEE
BELLEVILLE'S WINTER
CARNIVAL FROM THE AIR
PLANE RIDES $3.
From The Bay of Quinte
Near Zwick's Island
Sat. and Sun. Afternoons
by
OAK HILLS FLYING CLUB
Bring Your Camera

F6-3t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

17-Cu. Ft. Frost-Free
COLDSPOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER
Still Under Guarantee
PRICE $225.
962-0381

F3-3t

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR SERVICE
Protect Your Life Service Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates
962-7900

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F5-tf

TWO SQUARE DANCING DRESSES sizes 13-14. Worn once. $20. each. 962-6339 after 6 p.m. F4-6t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

LARGE SPRINGER HOLSTEINS, and cob corn, Trenton 392-6900. F4-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja10-tf

HOHNER SYMPHONIC 30 N ORGAN and ampeg amplifier, plus extras. Must sell, $950. 968-6043. F6-3t

INGLIS SUPER DELUXE AUTOMAtic washer and dryer, good condition, $200. Call 962-8082 after 5.30. F6-2t

FERGUSON FRONT-END LOADER, good condition, 392-7105. F6-3t

OLIVETTE ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, 9 digit adding machine, Metal office desk, 968-6160. F6-3t

WAREHOUSE WANTED FOR light manufacturing, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., Centrally located with suitable parking. Reply to Box A-23 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

FOR SALE

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
PIANOS

Jy1-ev-f-tf

WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431

F18-ev-f-tf

CHEST FREEZER, GOOD CONDItion, $100. Professional electric guitar and amp. $130. 968-6557. F6-3t

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, 477-2888, Thurlow. F6-3t

GUITAR AND AMP. PLAYED ONLY few times, 6 months old, $100. or best offer, 967-1958 after 4. F6-3t

BALED OAT STRAW, PHONE Frankford 398-7087. F5-3t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandoe units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE,
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407

D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

MID-WINTER SALE — 1969, 60 X 12 Baron mobile home, 3 bedroom, quality home reduced to $7995.00— One only Liberty mobile home — 50 x 12, 2 bedroom home at the low price of $6650.00 — All homes reduced to winter sales prices. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, R.R. 3, Highway 2 west, Belleville, phone 392-9441. F2-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD COW, SECOND CALF, due March 1, bred to a purebred polled Hereford bull, 962-8476 evenings. F5-3t

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers to sell privately every Saturday. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja3-1m

14 HOLSTEIN STEERS RISING 2 years old, 10 rising year-old. 30 Hereford stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, February 7. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja31-6t

NOTICE

LOW COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

Here Is A JIM-DANDY IDEA... SELL IDLE ITEMS With A Low Cost WANT AD

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL — 2 ONLY
New 20 H.P. Twin Snowmobile
$695. EACH

12 USED SSNOWMOBILES
FROM $395. UP

ALL SUITS, BOOTS, SLEDS, TRAILERS
20% OFF

ALTON-HADLEY LTD.
371 North Front St.
Belleville

F3-3t

DEVIL'S ELBOW LODGE
Over 100 miles snowmobile trails. Heated cottage. Machine rentals. Guided trips, ice fishing — For information and rates write —
C. JOHNS, Hermon, Ont.
D19-ev-tu-f-tf

1969 19 H.P. BOA-SKI, DELUXE with speedometer, A-1 condition, 398-3041.

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED PUREBRED ENGLISH Setter. One year and half old, phone 968-7698. F6-3t

BEAGLE PUPS. CALL 392-2173 Trenton. F5-3t

MINIATURE POODLES, 8 WEEKS old, Phone 962-6021 after five. F3-6t

PUREBRED TOY FOX TERRIER puppies, not registered, average 4 to 6 lbs., Trenton 392-3169. F6-3t

TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 398-9478. F3-6t

HORSES

ATTENTION PONY OWNERS
Considering Breeding Your Mare?

Champion Chy-an-dour Talytryn — dark grey, 12 hand reg. Welsh stallion is standing at stud to a limited number of mares in the Quinte area this season.

STUD FEE $50.00

With return privileges in season. Board available for visiting mares. For information —

PHONE 613-392-9732
F6-3t

WANTED — HORSES TO BOARD. Call 968-9097. F5-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 968-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

URGENT, DAVID FLEMING, OR anyone knowing his present whereabouts please contact Mrs. Paula Nem. 60 Godstone Road, Apartment 402, Willowdale. F5-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME MONEY MAKER

A route of cigarette machines established especially for you in the area of your choice. Capital investment not essential, but good credit references necessary. No selling, four to six hours weekly.

WRITE TO BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja31-6t

MONEY MAKER — WOULD YOU like to earn a nice extra income? How? Operating cigarette vending machines, $100. and good credit necessary. For a wonderful opportunity, write Superior Vending Sales, 112 Ralph Street, Suite 103, Toronto 19, Ontario. F6-6t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 14th, at 10 o'clock, 4 miles south of Belleville on Highway 14, Holstein cattle including (good plus) registered cow; 8 cows fresh, 6 weeks, 8 heifers springing; 47 cows to freshen in spring; 3 heifers bred for fall; 25 heifers rising 2 (open); 10 yearling heifers; machinery; M.F. 165 diesel tractor, 65 diesel; 2 M.F. 4-furrow plows; M.F. spreader; combine; Kloneide cultivator; harrows; fertilizer spreader; Dion self-unloading wagon; M.F. harvester with hay head; Koole blower with pipes; Kewanee sand packer and cultivator; No. 10 Int. seedrill (new); Liston cultivator; A.C. one-way plow; spraymotor sprayer; Gehl 6' chopper; 60 can bulk cooler sink; DeLavel magnetic milker, 4 units, New DeLaval pump with converter; 2 grain augers, many other articles.

Terms — Cash.
George Jackson — owner.
BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
Stirling R.R. 2.
PHONE 395-3383
Ja30-F6

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern
Always items of household interest
Open For Consignments.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY —
DONALD F. SMITH
Complete Auction Service for
Industrial — Commercial — Farm and Home
613 - 475-1735
Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites tenders on supplying one school bus, specifications as follows:

CHASSIS AND WHEEL BASE — 254" wheel base with 66 passenger seating arrangement. Seating to be in eleven rows, six seats per row.

BRAKES — Heavy duty (hydraulic).

DEFROSTER FAN — Defroster fan required for front windshield.

FRONT DOORS — Jackknife type.

LIGHTS — Required school bus lighting and flasher. State type and options.

TRANSMISSION — Heavy duty five speed.

ENGINE — V-8 engine. State specifications.

HEATING — Standard heating system with doorwell heater.

SPRINGS AND SHOCK ABSORBER Standard springs with rear shock absorbers.

ALTERNATOR — Heavy duty alternator.

BLOCK HEATER — Block heater required.

INTERIOR MIRROR — Full vision interior mirror.

EXTERIOR FINISH — Normal school bus painting and signs to include board crest and number.

TIRES — Ten full ply with multi-purpose rear tires.

OPTIONS — Other options to be listed.

TRADE-IN — Board owned bus, '65 G.M.C., to be considered as trade-in. Available for inspection at Maycock's Garage, Wellington, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders should be placed in a sealed envelope clearly marked "BUS TENDER" and submitted to:

Business Administrator,
Prince Edward County Board Of Education,
P. O. Box 320,
Bloomfield, Ontario.

Closing date for tenders 1:00 p.m., Thursday, February 12, 1970.

AUTO

1968 VAUXHALL VIVA
Very Low Mileage
Extra Set Of Snow Tires
Balance Of Warranty
Priced For Quick Sale
967-1296
F6-3t

'68 CHEV. AUTOMATIC, EXTRA snows in perfect condition, original owner, balance of warranty. Can finance to responsible party. 968-3097. F6-3t

1964 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 283 automatic, power steering and brakes, will trade for 1960 model, 962-5162.

AUTO

1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, mechanically good, best offer, 962-3024. F6-3t

'69 MONACO 390 CONVERTIBLE, all power, low mileage, excellent condition, $200. down, $107. monthly. 967-1613. F6-3t

'67 METEOR RIDEAU, RADIO, POWER steering, automatic, new plates, asking $1450, 392-9067. F3-5t

'64 ECONO-LINE VAN, HEAVY duty, A-1 condition, 962-5830. F6-3t

'60 VAUXHALL WAGON, VERY good condition, $175. Best offer, 962-3304 after 3. F6-3t

1965 M.G. SPORTS CAR. PHONE 968-8276. F6-3t

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 13⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 38½
Algoma Steel 12½
Alcan 26⅞
Argus C Pr. 10½
Asbestos 25½
Atlantic Sugar 8
Bank of Mont. 15⅝
Bank of N. S. 20⅝
Bell Canada 40¼
Bow Valley 24⅜
B. C. Forest 32¾
B. C. Phone 66
Canada Cement 30¼
Cdn. Breweries 8⅛
C. Chem. W. 5
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20¼
C.I.L. 11½
Cdn.-P. Rail 65½
Chemcell 8⅝
Cdn. Tire A 67½
Chrysler 26¼
Cons. Gas 14⅜
Cominco 23
Corby B 24¼
Crush Intl. 13½
Dis. Seagrams 49½
Dofasco 20½
Dom. Stores 13½
Domtar 14⅝
Falcon 167
Fleet Mfg. 150
Ford Canada 50
Ford U.S. 40
Gen. Motors 71

Gt. Lakes Pap. 23⅛
Guaranty Tr. 9¼
Horne — Pitt 300
Home Oil A 39⅞
Hudson Bay Oil 46¼
Husky Oil 13⅝
Imperial Oil 21⅜
Imperial Tob. 12½
Intl. Nickel 43½
Int. Utilities 26⅜
Int. Prov. Pipe 22⅝
Inv. Cp. A. 9½
Jefferson 13½
Jockey Club 470
Lake Ont. Cem. 365
Loblaws. B 6⅝
Loeb M 6
MB Ltd. 29¾
Massey Ferg. 14¾
Moore Corp. 35⅜
Noranda 34½
Oshawa A 21
Pacific Pete 26⅜
Power Corp. 10⅝
Royal Bank 30½
Shell Can. 29
Simpson's 19½
Steel Can. 20⅛
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22
Traders A. 22
Tr. Can. Pipe 28
Union Carbide 14⅜
Union Gas 14
Versatile 6⅝
Vic. & Grey 16⅞
Walkers 44⅛
Westcoast 22
Weston A 20⅝

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 53
Brunswick 840
Calvert Gas 23
Campbell Chib. 11⅝
C. Tung 218
CS Pete 305
Central Delrio 14½
Cons. Morrison 390
Conwest Expl. 13¼
Copperfields 168
Denison 37
Gunnar 158
Hollinger 29½
Iso 284
Kerr Addison 12⅜
Lake Dufault 17⅜
McAdam Min. 92
Northgate 16⅝
Opemiska 13½
Orchan 400
Patino 47¼
Pine Point 37⅝
Place Gas 202
Rio Algom 16½
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Triad 490
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All claims against the Estate of Percy Harold Whaley, late of the City of Belleville, Ontario, retired, deceased, who died on the 7th day of January, 1970, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative on or before March 6th, 1970; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED January 30th, 1970.
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Solicitor for the personal representative of the estate.
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JOHN D. LEWARS
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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4952
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenenth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
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J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
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Public Accountant
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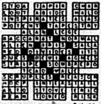
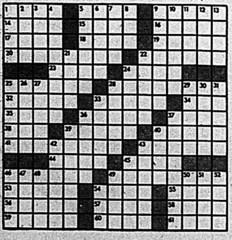
ACROSS
1 Money
5 Disreputable person
9 Bay of Naples island
14 Potpourri
15 Grayish yellow
16 Was sick
17 Japanese ship name
18 Layer
19 Track made by passage
20 Bridge player's bid: 2 words
22 Hockey, of a sort
23 Grain spikes
24 Bootery item
25 Not bright
28 Kind of miner: 2 words
32 Non-mixer
33 One on the receiving end
34 Container
35 One
36 Loved excessively
37 In this particular place
38 Came upon
39 Attractive retreat
40 Lariat
41 Supposed
43 Kind of music: Informal
44 Bakery employee
45 The old swimming hole
46 Ringing sounds
49 Registers a beef
53 Turning point
54 TV control
55 Tumult
56 Map within a map
57 Opposed: Prefix
58 Old Testament book
59 Approaches
60 Face
61 University VIP

DOWN
1 European lake
2 Young or King
3 Parent
4 Cat or dog, e.g.: 2 words
5 Make slow
6 Nitric and sulphuric, e.g.
7 —— lance
8 Pelt
9 Electrode
10 More breezy
11 Design
12 Harness item
13 Vainly
21 Poker holding
22 Thin shaving
24 One who says
25 Sink suddenly
26 Organic pigment
27 Join
28 Disliked mucho
29 Liner's milieu
30 A la ——
31 Prepare dough
33 Ability to do or act
36 Certain roofs
37 Got in the way
39 Wooden vessels
40 Scold
42 Gorme or Goulet
43 "Take it easy!": 2 words
45 Talk foolishly
46 Facial feature
47 Ineligible pass receivers
48 Handle
49 Tree
50 Filler
51 Law of Moses
52 Mr. Kenton
54 Corps of Engineers project

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/6/70



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Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1716

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Sunday — Mild. High 35. Low 25.

Salvage Efforts Continue

Order to Burn Ship Issued by Jamieson

Canada Ousts Red Diplomat

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Friday that it expelled Hungarian diplomat Janos Hegedus Jan. 10 but refused to confirm or deny a report that he had "incomplete success" in recruiting Canadians to gather military data.

A statement from the external affairs department said Hungary was asked Jan. 7 to withdraw Hegedus for activities "incompatible with his status as a diplomat."

"It would be undesirable to expand on the reasons for expulsion," the statement said.

Hegedus, first secretary for economic and commercial affairs, departed with his wife Jan. 17.

Also announced was the expulsion by Hungary "in retaliation" of Stanley G. Noble, visa officer at the Canadian embassy in Budapest. He and Mrs. Noble drove to Vienna, Austria, Feb. 1.

Noble, a Niagara Falls, Ont., native with the immigration department since 1956, went to Budapest last August as the first Canadian visa officer to work there.

Shortly after Hungary was told to withdraw Hegedus, Noble found himself being "harassed" and closely followed. His tires were slashed at one point.

Details behind the expulsion of Hegedus weren't disclosed. An Ottawa Citizen report, however, said he had been trying to recruit Canadians to a spy ring to gather military information. It added that this hadn't been "a complete success."

There have been periodic expulsions by Canada of Communist diplomats since 1946, when Soviet cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko disclosed the existence of an extensive spy network in North America.

ABMs Threat To Talks

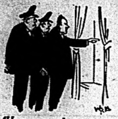
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union says expansion of the Safeguard missile defence system could undermine strategic arms talks with Russia by giving the impression the U.S. is stalling while developing new weapons.

"Our position ought to be very clear," George Kennan told the Senate foreign relations committee Friday in warning against what he called "plunging ahead with the development of new weapons systems while these talks are going on."

The subject of the missile defence system and the U.S.-Soviet talks was brought up as Kennan and former ambassador Averell Harriman appeared before the committee to endorse proposals for expanded exchanges between American and Russian public officials as a means of improving relations between the countries.

Today's Chuckle

The problem that baffles Washington is how to dig the country out of the hole without making the hole any bigger.



"How come that tree on the right has no ABM behind it?"

Professor Offers 'Safe' Detergent

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A University of Toronto professor Friday told the International Joint Commission that the non-phosphate laundry detergent he has developed can be manufactured as cheaply as present phosphate detergents.

Prof. P. H. Jones told the IJC, which is studying pollution on the Great Lakes, that he has invited health and water authorities to submit requests for confidential information, and to receive samples for their own examination.

In an interview later, the professor said his product could saturate the market within six months if the proper authorities thought phosphates were becoming a crisis problem.

One of the commission's advisory boards has recommended that all phosphates be removed from detergents by 1972 because the chemical feeds algae which use up the oxygen in water, thereby killing other marine life.

"I'm sure the industry could meet that 1972 deadline," said Prof. Jones, an associate professor of microbiology.

With his product, he said, housewives could do their washing with one teaspoon of detergent rather than one cup as is required presently.

He said 50 per cent of the content of today's detergents is not needed.

"That 50 per cent is sodium sulphate, a nothing chemical. Look at all the space those boxes of soap are using up on store shelves.

He said the product has been tested for its effects on fish and plants, among other things, and for its effects on materials. There have been no adverse findings, Prof. Jones said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

More use of the city's schools has been a theory many have expounded. Now, one of the oldest schools in the city is to be the pilot building. For story see page 2.

- Carnival activities keep community outdoors. Page 3.
- Commons committee urges credit controls. Page 8.
- Beaded Trudeau enchants students. Page 16.

Imperial Oil Studies Means

HALIFAX (CP) — Efforts were continuing today to pump as much oil as possible from the Liberian tanker Arrow, hard aground off the east coast of Nova Scotia, a spokesman for Imperial Oil Ltd. said here.

The spokesman said that in the meantime, the company was gathering as much information as possible on details involved if it become necessary to destroy the 11,379-ton tanker and her cargo of 3,800,000 gallons of bunker C oil.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson said in Ottawa Friday night that he had ordered the destruction of the tanker and her cargo after department officials at the scene reported that the situation was deteriorating.

The Arrow ran aground Wednesday on shoals off Arichat, a small community 190 miles north of here. She was down by her bow and waves were rolling across her deck.

Some of the oil has been seeping through holes in the vessel's hull, causing a slick about three miles long and 100 yards wide. A light northerly wind was pushing the slick out to sea, but some patches have drifted onto the Cape Breton coast.

The Imperial Oil spokesman said that before the vessel and cargo could be destroyed, a way had to be found to ignite the oil, keep it burning and maintain safety. The Arrow is grounded just three-quarters of a mile off the coast.

He said the company feels that the best way it can prevent pollution at the moment is to continue working to remove as much oil as possible from the tanker. He said the company "had some success" this morning in getting steam up aboard the Arrow. He said the oil has to be heated before it can be pumped out.

A second tanker, the Imperial Acadia, is standing by and it was hoped to start transferring oil to her later in the day.

A thick black mire covered the rocky shoreline near Arichat and a fisheries department officer said Thursday that he had spotted at least 17 birds coated in oil.

The Arrow went aground while en route to Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. mill at Point Tupper, N.S.

Torchlight Tribute

Ontario School for the Deaf's 100th anniversary cake was surrounded with flaming tributes as the float made its way down Front Street in last night's parade opening the Winter Carnival. (For story, see Page 3.)

Savage Mideast Duel Continues Unabated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The savage pattern of thrust and counter-thrust by Arab and Israeli forces continued unabated today with Egyptian war planes streaking across the Suez canal to hit an Israeli outpost.

An Israeli spokesman said there were no casualties or damage in the raid on the waterway's northern sector.

A spokesman in Cairo said the planes strafed artillery positions and encampments in the area scoring "direct hits." He said all the planes returned safely.

The action followed Friday's violent land, sea and air engagements, in which two Israeli navy vessels were mined by Egyptian frogmen and an Egyptian ship was sunk by Israeli war planes.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union accused Israel and the United States today of blocking a political solution to the Middle East conflict which it said could only be accomplished by "unconditional withdrawal" of Israeli troops from occupied territory.

An article in the official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, showed no weakening of Moscow's support of the Arabs.

Its publication followed U.S., British and French replies to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's note Monday on the Middle East. Kosygin is reported to have threatened increased Soviet military aid to the Arab states if Israel steps up hostilities.

NORAD Plans Overflights

NORTH BAY (CP) — Canadian and United States aircraft from the North American Air Defence Command will be flying over four provinces on the night of Feb. 10 and the morning of Feb. 11, but there will be no supersonic flights.

The announcement of the exercise by the 22nd NORAD Region headquarters here said planes will fly over Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's six borough boards of education Friday equalized their salary offers to elementary and secondary school teachers, with a schedule which would set starting salaries at a minimum of $5,400 and a maximum of $8,700 depending on academic qualifications.

* * *

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) — Top-level European conservation experts, government ministers and leaders of European royalty will gather here Monday to discuss proposals for fighting pollution of natural surroundings.

* * *

MIAMI (AP) — A caravan named Right-A-Wrong has begun a five-month schedule of one-night stands across the United States to drum up support for a national referendum to legalize marijuana.

* * *

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — A giant airlift of 18,000 refugees whose homes are endangered by a threatened North Vietnamese attack on the strategic Plaine des Jarres should be completed by early next week, United States sources said today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A southerly flow of mild air will continue over southern Ontario today and Sunday. Afternoon temperatures will be in the 30s both days.

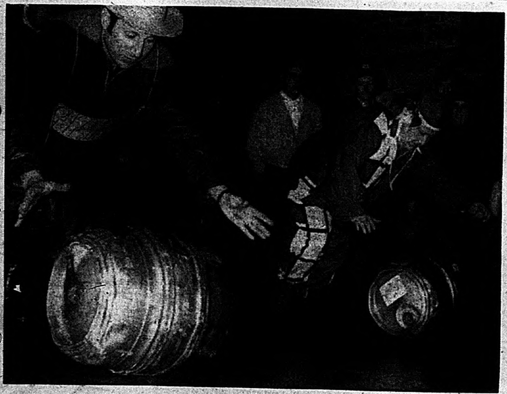
THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	21
One Year Ago	25	6

Early March Budget Date

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Edgar Benson has set March 3 as the target date for his budget.

Mr. Benson said, in an interview yesterday that he hopes to introduce his budget the first Tuesday in March. He said that failing that, his next target would be March 5, a Thursday.



Roll'em Cowboy!

First event of Belleville's Winter Carnival was a barrel-rolling contest in front of the arena last night. Caroming the beer kegs down the pavement were four teams from the Canadian Legion, Dundas Street Merchants, Sales and Ad Club and the Kinsmen. The winning Kinsmen will compete in the finals.

Morally Wrong for Canada To Be Ally of U.S.--Camp

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian foreign policy is "idiotic," Dalton Camp, former Progressive Conservative national president, said Friday at a teach-in on Canadians at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Camp said it is morally wrong for Canada to be associated in its foreign policy "with a nation that would contemplate the use of nuclear weapons."

Chester Ronning, a retired diplomat who spent several years as a Canadian observer in China, contended Canada has been "fairly successful on occasions" in peace-keeping operations, but felt that perhaps the only hope for a lasting peace is the United Nations.

Andrew Brewin, NDP—Toronto Greenwood said "it is time for another revolution in Canadian foreign policy.

Canada should contribute at least two per cent of its gross national product to underdeveloped countries and devote less money to military alliances, he said.

Liberal Senator Paul Martin rejected the non-alignment statements of Mr. Camp and Mr. Brewin and said Canada "must share the burden of maintaining collective security" through organizations like NATO.

The United Nations is a cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy and the country is not dominated by the U.S. in its foreign policy development, Mr. Martin said.

Mott Plan Pioneer

Queen Vic School Taking on New Role in Community

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

One of Belleville's oldest schools has become the focus for new and vital community project.

Queen Victoria School on Pine Street, built in 1911, has been chosen to pioneer the newest concept in community living — use of the schools as neighborhood centres for all ages.

Within two weeks, the Mott plan of Flint, Michigan, will become a reality in Belleville, as old Queen Vic opens its doors to a men's evening activity hour Feb. 18.

In announcing the decision to open the school for neighborhood use, principal Donald Lockyer said the mini-Mott plan will begin with a small program designed to grow with its participants' demands.

"Anything offered here will be a reflection of the expressed desire of the people concerned," he said yesterday.

The transformation that Queen Victoria, hopefully will work on the city is based firmly on its 59-year-old tradition. It was chosen, its principal thinks, because the old school offers a traditional layout of spacious corridors and large basement rooms; because it sits in a balanced neighborhood with people of all ages and interests to draw upon; has a core population of second and third-generation graduates bound to their school by ties of affection and respect, and has existed long enough to have developed a strong home-school relationship.

Nucleus of the plan for community use of the school is a group of about 40 people living in its vicinity, led by three staff members: Mr. Lockyer, vice-principal Murray Workman and teacher Mrs. Helen Jones.

Vital to the launching of the mini-Mott project is Queen Vic's home and school association. Its president, Mrs. S. C. Skrill, wrote the first letter to Hastings county board of education, offering the school as a pilot project.

Later, the group of organizers was invited by the city's steering committee on recreation to determine what use would be made of the school facilities if they became available to the community.

Soon, interviewers will fan out into the streets surrounding the school. They will visit about 300 houses to interview families on their interest and willingness to participate in recreational and education programs. Grade 6 pupils at the school will deliver an explanatory flyer to every household.

The questionnaire is designed to discover the number of people interested in activities grouped into four categories: cultural (drama, art, crafts); athletics (volleyball, jogging, badminton, table tennis); social (lounge area, cards, square dancing) and academic (speed reading, report writing).

The interviewers also hope to mine the neighborhood for buried talent they can put to use in directing, instructing and supervising the programs.

Under the Mott plan, elementary schools become the hub of the community, used in the afternoons and evening by all ages from infants to pensioners. The schools are open from about 8 a.m. until midnight — in service for everything from well-baby clinics to senior citizens' lounges.

"Until now, we have used our schools inefficiently," noted Mr. Workman. "They sit here after four o'clock every day of the year, warm and spacious, but empty and dark."

To one member of the pilot group organizing the project, the Mott plan is a familiar fact masquerading under a new name. An Estonian, he told Mr. Lockyer that the schools in his homeland have always been used as community centres.

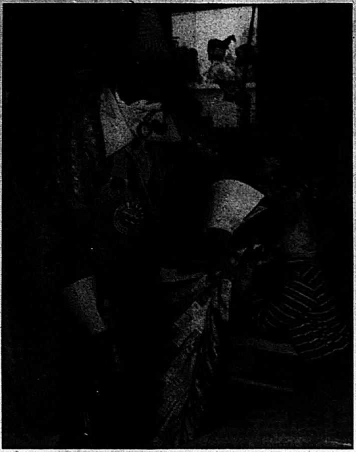
"Because we were such a poor country, we couldn't afford the luxury of keeping our schools closed after classes," he said.

Another member of the group, from England, remarked that schools there meet the social and recreational needs of young people, married and unmarried, in the 18 to 30 age group.

"This is the most neglected group in our city," declared Mr. Workman. "We serve the extremes, the very young and the very old, but there is nothing in Belleville for the young person after he graduates from school."

Community involvement at Queen Victoria means just that. Active in the pilot group organizing the programs is the school's custodial staff, whose members have come up with suggestions for discussion sessions and the cross guard, a native of Flint and an enthusiast for the Mott plan.

And linking the past and the future of Queen Victoria are its principal and vice-principal. Both Mr. Workman and Mr. Lockyer took their elementary schooling in the institution they are leading into a new era of educational ferment.



Nursery Entertainment

Family clown, Red Barney, representing Belleville's new Red Barn, arrived at the Belleville Day Nursery this morning where he entertained some of the city's younger audiences of humor.

Prompt Payment of Claims Depends on Accurate Data

Co-operation by claimants in providing the proper information will do much to speed up payment of claims by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

This has been emphasized by J. L. Stevens, regional director of the UIC at Belleville who says that failure to submit claims promptly, omission of Christian names, proper addresses and the name and address of the last employer are all reasons for possible delays in claimant cheques.

As an indicaton of the volume of work being processed Mr. Stevens said the Regional office, during the month of January, this year paid out $18 million in benefits to Ontario residents.

This compares with $9 million for the same period in 1968.

Workers on claim at the end of January totalled 189,240 as compared with 156,722 a year ago.

But despite the increased number of claimants, claims are being processed faster this year with 97.5 per cent being ready for payment in the third week of the month.

To assist in meeting the January work load 637 casual workers were employed throughout the region — about the same number as last year. All offices are working overtime and some even have night shifts.

The Belleville payment centre is producing claimants' cheques and despatching them to the post office th[illegible] day reports are received, while the post office is giving every assistance to expedite the delivery of cheques.

"We are having problems with a small percentage of claims because of incomplete information supplied by the claimants," Mr. Stevens said. "In some cases the employers are responsible for not forwarding contribution records."

Mr. Stevens said the onus was on the claimant to obtain his contribution records from the employer when he or she is laid off.

The regional director said 85 per cent of employers are now on what is known as the bulk payment plan whereby stamp books are no longer in use by claimants. This accentuates the need for the contribution slip records. Weekly deductions are needed to calculate the weekly benefits to be paid to claimants.

British Musicians Coming As Festival Adjudicators

Entrants for this year's Rotary Music Festival will have their performances judged by two leading British musicians, Ranken Bushby and Sidney Harrison.

The festival is being held over a four-day period, Feb. 24 - 27. This represents an extra day — a measure of the

RANKEN BUSHBY

success of last year's initial three-day presentation.

Entries total more than 400, including many from outside the city.

Born in the Tyneside village of Chopwell, Mr. Bushby studied mining engineering at King's College, Newcastle-on-Tyne. An accident prevented him from pursuing this career, and already an established amateur singer he decided to take up singing professionally.

Today, in addition to being professor of singing at the Royal College of Music he is a leading concert artist, appearing regularly on BBC television and radio.

In 1960 he was invited to organize singing tuition at the newly formed music department of Colchester technical college. From an initial five students the department now has more than 70.

As a youngster, Sidney Harrison displayed an early gift for the piano, appearing at Queen's Hall at the age of 13. In his early twenties he was the youngest professor at the Guildhall of Music and Drama.

During the war Mr. Harrison was a conductor and concert pianist in between his civil defence duties. Well-known in Britain for his television and radio lecture-recitals, he has also published books on music and piano technique.

Mr. Harrison has been to Canada twice as an adjudicator. As well as piano, he also judges strings and vocal classes.

SIDNEY HARRISON

Women Can Take Home Nursing Course

A home nursing course is again being offered Belleville women by the Red Cross.

Consisting of two-hour sessions every Tuesday night for 12 weeks, the course is being given at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital. Starting time is 7.30 p.m.

Enrolment was Feb. 3, but openings are still available for girls and women of all ages interested in learning the techniques of home nursing.

All aspects of home nursing will be taught by the registered nurse instructors, Mrs. Joyce D. Badgley and Mrs. Marion McGee.

Baby care, poison control, nutrition, pre-natal and post-natal care and emergency delivery are among the topics covered.

Following the examination at the end of the course, certificates and pins will be awarded at an achievement day.

The enrolment fee, including cost of the textbook, is two dollars. Mrs. Joan Young, in charge of registration, welcomes queries at 962-0960.

Teachers Discuss Physical Education

PICTON — Participating in professional development day 25 secondary school teachers from Belleville, Trenton, Napanee, Bancroft and Picton discussed programs in physical education at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Friday. All regular classes were cancelled at PECI during the presentation of slides and lectures concerning physical education. Three visiting teachers addressed 'fellow students' yesterday morning to examine physical education from new standpoints. Gordon Smith, a physical education instructor from Moira secondary school reviewed innovations in teaching this subject in health and physical education activities.

A camping trip taken by Belleville's Moira Secondary School students last June was discussed and illustrated with slides. Brian MacKenzie, also a teacher from Moira described certain changes in their health program. Napanee instructor Lorne Verbioff spoke of a system of options his school has implemented experimentally in the grade 11 and grade 12 physical education program.

Special speaker from the Albion Hills Conservation Society, John Passmore addressed the teachers in an afternoon program focusing on conservation, outdoor education and orienteering. Head of the physical education dept. at PECI, Joseph Scott, explained 'orienteering' as an outdoo activity comparable to a sports car rally on foot. He added that it represents a new activity involving the use of a compass and maps. Participating runners are given maps and compasses and work against time to cover relatively rough terrain.

Mr. Passmore outlined various systems of such a program and explained how each could be adapted to physical education classes. His address concluded the afternoon program at Prince Edward Collegiate's professional development day presentation.

DEATHS

YATES, Joseph (Joe) — Of 380 North Park St., Belleville, suddenly at his home on Saturday morning, Feb. 7, 1970, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yates. Beloved husband of Elsie Perrot. Dear father of Elsie (Mrs. Alex Lynch), Ottawa. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Dear brother of James, Samuel and David all of Scotland, Hugh, London, England, John, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Helen Young, Scotland, (Anne) Mrs. Harold Bellman and Jean, both of England.

Mr. Yates is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
F7-31

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLEY — In loving memory of Craig Stapley, who died one year ago.

From our happy home and circle,
God had taken one we loved,
Borne away from sin and sorrow,
To a nobler rest above.
No one knows how we miss him,
None but aching hearts can tell:
Lost on earth, but found in Heaven,
Jesus doeth all things well.

—Sadly missed Grandmother and grandfather Kenneth Loft.

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother away 2 years ago today, Feb. 7, 1968.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently, I gather, treasure them all,
Some may forget now that you're gone,
But I will remember no matter how long.
I mention your name and speak of you often,
God bless you dear mother you are not forgotten.
Beautiful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture I tenderly hold,
Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
The tears in my eyes, I can wipe away,
The ache in my heart will always stay.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Ruth and son-in-law Jim and grandchildren Steven and Rose Marie.

BROOKS — In loving memory of a dear, loving husband and father George Charles, who passed away Feb. 7th, 1963.

God saw you getting weary,
So He did what He saw best,
He came and stood beside you
And whispered, come and rest.
You wished no one a last farewell
Nor even said good-bye,
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.

—Lovingly remembered by wife Daisy and family.

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of a dear sister, Nettie M. Elliott, who passed away suddenly Feb. 7, 1969. Also, a dear brother-in-law, James Alfred Elliott, who accidentally drowned on July 30, 1965.

"They live with us in memory."

—Sadly missed by sisters Clara Flatt, Helen Chisholm.

MARTIN — In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin who both passed away, February 7, 1968.

The faces we loved are now laid low,
Their loving voices are still,
Their hands so often clasped in mine,
Lie now in death's cold chill.
We often sit and think of them,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing,
That grief can call its own.

—Lovingly remembered by their daughter Beatrice Westlake and son-in-law George Westlake.

BROOKS — In loving memory of our dear brother George, who passed away February 7th, 1963.

What we would give if we could say,
Hello George in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.

—Sadly missed by sisters, Kitty of Toronto and Dorothy of Dartmouth, N.S.

TERRY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mabel Terry, who passed away, Feb. 8, 1968.

What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.

—Never forgotten by daughter Fern and son-in-law Archie and family.

TERRY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mabel who passed away, Feb. 8, 1968.

Years of striving, little of play,
Loving, giving, the whole of the way,
A cherished smile, a heart of gold,
To the dearest mother a world could hold.
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who thought the world of you.

—Always remembered by daughter Mary, son-in-law Eugene Tracey and family.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of a dear friend and neighbor, Nettie Mae Elliott, who passed away Feb. 7, 1969.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died one year ago.

—Sadly missed by Ralph, Helen, David and Steven Sine.

BURKITT — Treasured memories of our only son Doug Burkitt, who passed away Feb. 7, 1968.

Since you've gone first and we remain,
One thing we'd have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon we will follow you,
We want to know each step you take,
That we may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear us call your name.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

VANCLIEF — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Elizabeth Vanclief who went to rest on Feb. 7, 1969.

You bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.

—Always remembered by Lena, Gerald and families.

BURKITT — In loving memory of my dear husband, Doug Burkitt, who passed away, February 7th, 1968.

The world may change from year to year,
And friend from day to day,
But never will the one I loved,
From memory pass away.

—Never forgotten by wife Betty.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, R.R. 6, Belleville, would like to thank everyone who helped them during their recent fire. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neil, Mrs. William Craig, fellow employees at Northern Electric Company and members of the Point Anne volunteer fire department.
F6-31

BIRTHS

GREAVES — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Greaves (nee Anne Forrester), Toronto, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, William Southworth on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970 at Toronto.

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davis 75½ Dundas Street, East, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Lana Veronica, on Friday, February 6th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

DEATHS

ADAMS, Mrs. Mary Catherine — Of 427 Sidney Street, on Friday, February 6th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 40th year. Dear daughter of Dennis Cronin, and the late Margaret Cronin. Beloved wife of John Adams. Dear mother of Douglas, Judy and John at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Lloyd Pidgeon, Oshawa and James Cronin, Oshawa.

Mrs. Adams will be resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W. until Tuesday morning, thence to Holy Rosary Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Visitation from Sunday noon at the funeral home.
Interment St. James' Cemetery.
F7-31

BEASLEY, Evelyne — Passed away at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feb. 6, 1970, Evelyne Van Wart of 112 Main St., Picton, in her 62nd year. Beloved wife of Richard Beasley. Dear mother of Clemeth Garnet Van Wart. Grandmother of Larry, Ronald, Dale, (Gloria) Mrs. Charles Nutley and Rita, all of Picton. Sister of Joseph Van Wart, Belleville.

Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre St., Picton. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Captain R. Pearcy officiating.
Entombment, Glenwood Vault.

LEE, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth — Of 240 William Street, passed away on Saturday morning, February 7th, 1970 at Belcrest Nursing Home, age 80 years. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Post. Wife of the late William Henry (Harry) Lee. Dear mother of William Borden Lee, Belleville. Dear sister of Elmer Post, London; Mrs. Lorne (Tillie) Brough, Foxboro; Mrs. W. J. (Lottie) Tuftz, R. R. 5, Belleville; Mrs. Sandy (Margaret) McCurdy, Foxboro.

Mrs. Lee is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, February 9th, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

McCOY, Mrs. Laura Ella — Of 31½ Isabel St., on Friday evening, Feb. 6th, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 88th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burris. Wife of the late William Allan McCoy. Dear mother of Mrs. Eula Burley, Toronto; (Betty) Mrs. Ronald Walmsley, Belleville; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Predeceased by two sons Earl and Alex McCoy.

Mrs. McCoy is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral will be held on Monday, February 9th, at 1 p.m. Rev. William J. Lamb officiating.
Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault, burial in the spring.
F7-31

MITTS, Ronald Paul — Passed away at Frankford on Thursday, February 5th, 1970, in his 8th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitts, R.R. No. 3, Frankford. Dear brother of David, Donald, John and Murray. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitts, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Consecon.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, until Sunday at noon, then at Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle where service will be held at 2.30 p.m. Reverend James Dunlop officiating.
Entombment, Frankford Cemetery.

SQUIER, George H. — At his late residence, 100 Bay Street, Trenton, on Friday, February 6th, George H. Squier. Beloved husband of Ellen Squier. Dear father of Mrs. Gladys De Mille, Ina (Mrs. H. Bus Edwards) and Mrs. Eva Hubble, all of Trenton, Audrey (Mrs. Bert Reyner), Belleville, Clifford of Norwood, Lois (Mrs. Roger Wilcox), Winnipeg. Dear brother of Mrs. Florrie Burkett, Hamilton; age 77 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 9th at 1.30 p.m.
Interment, White's Cemetery.

WALTERS, Doctor Charles [illegible] Austin — Of 231 John Street, Belleville, passed away on Friday morning, February 6th, 1970, at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. Dear son of Mrs. Josephine Walters and the late Charles Walters. Beloved husband of Dorothy Gertrude Chant. Dear father of Douglas Austin Walters, Toronto, Thomas Chant Walters, Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Nancy Jane) McDougall, Ottawa, Miss Dorothy Kate Walters, Belleville. Joseph Charles Walters predeceased. Survived by four grandchildren.

Doctor Walters will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Avenue. Visitation Saturday evening from 7 p.m. Please omit flowers. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, February 9th at 3 p.m. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
F6-31

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
are pleased to announce the appointment of

TOM DUTTON

To their Belleville and area sales staff. A lifetime resident of Belleville, Tom operated Tom Dutton Real Estate and Insurance previous to coming with us. Mr. Dutton looks forward with interest and enthusiasm to serving his many friends and clients in his new location at 180 North Front Street, Belleville. Phone 962-3418 or 962-3691.

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DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
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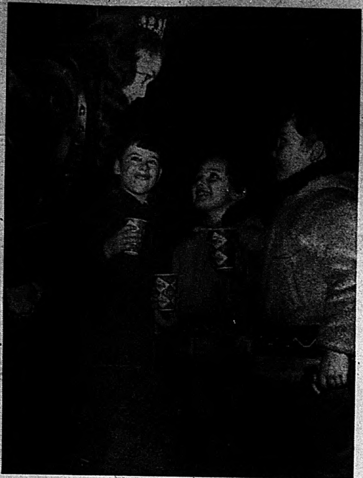

Admiring Subjects

Three young participants in last night's Winter Carnival activities, Kimmberly and Judi Lynn Gilbert and Kevin Stafford had an audience with the Carnival Queen, Bonnie Branigan from Point Anne.

Early Morning Celebrant

Wading into a pancake breakfast at the Legion Hall this morning was five-year-old Allan Bunnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunnett of Belleville. The lad joined the crowd opening the first full day of Winter Carnival activities at the breakfast sponsored by Club Alouette.

Carnival Spirit Moves Outdoors

Belleville's first annual Winter Carnival rolled off to an enthusiastic start last night with a torchlight parade wending its way through the heart of the city.

And of course the mood was "carnival" all the way.

A good crowd of Bellevillians turned out to join in the fun and to watch their city's first winter carnival get off the ground.

Along with more than 100 torches to light the way, the parade pushed off from Church and Station streets, proceeded down Front St. and culminated in front of the Belleville Arena.

Winter Carnival committee officials termed the parade a "tremendous success" and indicated they were pleased at the good turnout.

"We are delighted at the success of the parade, and particularly the number of Bellevillians who came out to watch and participate in their winter carnival," said one committee official.

Service clubs and other city organizations had floats in the parade, with members of the carnival committee riding a Model T Ford driven by Ald. Gerald Joyce, on behalf of the Mayor.

The Snow Queen and her two princesses rode atop their own float waving at an enthusiastic crowd of well-wishers lining Front St.

Torches were carried by members of the Kinsmen Club, as well as players on the local minor hockey teams.

Parade Marshal Peter Clinkard led the procession to the front of the Belleville arena where teams lined up for the barrel rolling contest.

Winners of the first two heats of the contest will face off again for the finals today at the Belleville Plaza at 2 p.m.

"The crowd was good and the weather was just great—as if it were made to order," Mrs. Joan Kells. "We are hoping for increased enthusiasm for today's events and those scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Zwick's Island."

Events for today include a fishing derby, skiing events at Oak Hills, snowmobile rides at Zwick's Island and a hockey game in which the Belleville Firefighters will face off against a team made up of secondary school teachers.

Dr. Walters Well Known In City

DR. CHARLES HENRY AUSTIN WALTERS

Well-known Belleville doctor and family physician, Dr. Charles Henry Austin Walters, 231 John Street, died Friday in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Born in the city and a lifetime resident of Belleville, Dr. Walters was the son of the former Josephine Austin and the late Charles Walters

A member of the Medical Corps during World War II, Dr. Walters served with the Carleton-York First Division in England, Italy, and in Northwest Europe. He was in charge of army hospitals in both Sicily and in France. He held the rank of major and following the war acted as medical officer for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

He remembered army associations and never missed Remembrance Day dinners.

An ardent sports enthusiast, Dr. Walters had a particular interest in baseball and hockey. He was a member of Moira Lodge No. 11 AF and AM, and was a director of The Belleville Club.

Besides his mother, Dr. Walters is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Gertrude Chant, sons Douglas Austin Walters, Toronto, and Thomas Chant Walters of Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Nancy Jane) McDougall of Ottawa, and Miss Dorothy Kate Walters of Belleville. There are four grandchildren. One son Joseph Charles Walters predeceased him.

The funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Peter Tett of St. Thomas Church. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Obituaries On Page 11

Piasecki Would Rent Plant Space

PICTON (Staff) — Resident representative here for Piasecki Aircraft Walter Symmons, says several Canadian companies have enquired about establishing manufacturing branches in some of the helicopter company's Picton - owned buildings.

Two of these firms, said Mr. Symmons are not connected with the aircraft industry. A German firm which does much of its business by air, demonstrated interest in locating here because of the available hangars and runway.

"We have more space than we can possibly use at the present time and it would be a good idea to lease it," noted Mr. Symmons.

He stressed that tool manufacturers and companies involved with plating would be welcome tenants at Piasecki Aircraft, Picton branch.

Speaking generally of the local attitude concerning Piasecki, Mr. Symmons remarked:

"I am trying to get these people to take an interest for example, in the development of an airport."

Carnival Court

Robert Innes gives Carnival Queen Bonnie Branigan a hand in descending from her throne on the float that carried her in the parade last night. With her are princesses Nancy Dillon from OSD and Lois Watts from Albert College.

COMING EVENTS

TO COSTA DEL SOL SPAIN — Non stop flight from Toronto. Transfers to and from airport also baggage, deluxe hotel accommodations for 3 weeks, tips to porters, bell boys and hotel tax, sight seeing tours, full dinner and breakfast every day. All inclusive tour at $390.00 each of two persons. Rawson Bus Tours, P.O. Box 695. Phone 968-7772. Ja17-24-31-F-7

"DRUGS AND THE FAMILY", DR. Andrew Malcolm of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Foundation will address the Victorian Order of Nurses annual meeting Feb. 9th, 8.00 p.m. at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital. Public cordially invited. F2-7

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT Kennel Club Obedience Classes, starting Monday evening at 8 p.m. For information call 962-3341. F5-31

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

ENJOY EXCITING THEATRE. SEE Anouilh's "The Lark," by Belleville Theatre Guild. Adapted by Lillian Hellman, Director Roy Higgins, Pinnacle Playhouse, Feb. 18 - 22, Feb. 25 - March 1, 8.15 p.m. Tickets, Guild members or 967-1442. F3-5-7-10-12-13-16

REVELATION QUARTET AT Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday February 8th at 7.30 p.m. You are invited. F6-2t

ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S MISSIONary Society Valentine Tea, Wed., Feb. 11th, 3-5 p.m. Home baking, Candy, miscellaneous and pot holders. Admission 35 cents. F7-10

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS, Bay of Quinte coin club, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Kiwanis Centre. New members welcome. Door prizes and refreshments.

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, February 12th at 7 p.m. at Sons of Jacob Synagogue, corner Bleecker and Victoria Avenue. F7-2t

MEETING OF BELLEVILLE HORTIcultural Society at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10, 1970, in Tabernacle United Church. Feature — Mr. Mac Wallbridge will give a slide show on wild flowers and nature study." F7-2t

IF IT'S NASHVILLE YOU WANT, it's Nashville you'll get! Come to hear and dance to the one and only Cliff Carle and his Nova Lee Boys. Saturday, 9 p.m., Orange Hall. Everyone welcome. Tickets at door. F5-3t

RESERVE MONDAY EVENING, February 23rd for dinner meeting of Quinte Field Naturalists.

CARD PARTY AND BAKE SALE, Engineers Hall, Pine Street, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970. Auspices Lady Trainmen. Prizes and lunch. Admission 50c. Time 8.00 p.m. F7-10

BELLEVILLE ARTS AND CRAFTS Club meeting, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 11th. Mr. William Eakins, guest speaker. "Elementary Sculpture." Non members 25c. F7-2t

Ladies !
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Open Team Panel

PICTON — A panel discussion scheduled this month between members of the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Board of Education will focus on the "open team teaching system."

The panel talk will be conducted at a regular Kiwanis dinner meeting on Feb. 23. Club members are investigating the feasibility of inviting representatives of other service clubs to attend.

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The Canadian Funeral
Useless tradition
for the dead...
or useful therapy
for the living?

In an age of change and challenge it is healthy to re-examine traditions . . . to appraise whether they are useless relics of the past or have become customs because they serve human needs.

What about the traditional Canadian funeral?

Beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial certainly it can do nothing for the person whose life is ended.

According to leaders in medicine, psychology, sociology and religion, the funeral ceremony does a great deal, however, for those whose lives go on. The bereaved family. Their friends. Their close circles in the community.

One thing it does is to help those who grieve accept the reality of death. They know it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it.

(Continued)

Thomas C. Thompson
David B. Thompson
Thompson
FUNERAL CHAPEL 38 Everett St. - 962-8651

THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Money Isn't Everything.

In a country like Britain it is still considered impolite in most circles to discuss money matters openly.

Perhaps it is just that the humanities, including a host of offbeat social activities — the sort of thing you see advertised in the personal column of The Times — tend to blot out the driving materialism that is such a feature of life here.

It gives the British a cultural edge too, albeit with overtones of eccentricity not found on this continent where the "money talks" concept is omnipotent.

Perhaps there is hope, though, for a new generation here, which without having to go hippie, or embrace the contemporary group living cult of some, feels there is more to life than money and possessions, a big home and two cars in the garage.

Like with people of the calibre of Madeleine Boscoe, a 17-year-old high school girl who recently attended a two-day trade and industrial development conference in Vancouver. She had seen an invitation in a newspaper to "participate" in the conference.

Her main impression was that "everything centres all the time on money. Everybody is so money-minded. What really surprised me was that people would come right out and say that they're in business to make money . . . I somehow thought they would be more subtle about it."

Yes Madeleine — that's the way it is in this country; and it is what has made us the people we are, Still, remember that we have a growing culture too, an increasing artistic awareness, a greater realization of the intangibles. We have poets and painters, writers and creative people in a host of other fields.

Such people are necessary to help us cultivate those inner resources that have nothing to do with money and which help a man stand in the evil day, when money may be scarce — and one day perhaps, valueless — if inflation is carried to its ultimate date with recession.

Glimpse of Holland

The most beautiful city in the world? Many a great metropolis could lay claim to this accolade, and all to some degree would be right.

If you are a Dutchman, Amsterdam would be top of the list, and Robert Brouwer's superb camera shots of the city, in the Kiwanis Club's current travel series, are a measure of the pride the Hollander takes in this metropolis and in his country.

At night the clean lines and tidy appearance of this city of canals assume a more dramatic aspect under floodlights, as if to match the color of the day in the dazzling rows of tulips in the parks. For all the level terrain of Holland, the overriding impression, captured by this film, was the clear atmosphere, contrasts of light and shade from buildings and trees, and the sense of orderliness for which the Dutch are renowned.

In Rotterdam there were scenes of renewal in the downtown area about which municipalities in Canada argue endlessly but which in the Dutch city are a reality — shopping mall, sidewalk restaurants and all the rest of it. But then the centre of Rotterdam was devastated by bombing during the last war and there is no more startling incentive to rebuild than that. How long though, without such awesome prodding, must we wait in Canada before our smaller cities can achieve such architectural perfection?

And those parks, in Amsterdam, with their tulips — the glory of which Mr. Brouwer gave full justice with his background musical setting of Massenet's Meditations from Thais — who would not be proud of such a spectacle?

How many know, incidentally, that tulips were introduced into Europe from Turkey during the latter half of the 16th century, to achieve their greatest perfection in Holland?

Postal Troika

Now Russia is worried about its mail service, which puts it in the same league as the United States (one of the world's most inefficient) and Canada.

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta says mail delivery was faster before the revolution. It calls for the introduction of automation and even stoops to suggesting methods in use overseas might be adopted. Perhaps the U.S., Canada and Russia should hold a postal summit conference on how to speed the mails. Postal officials might be surprised by what they learn.

The Russians would call such a meeting a "troika," and the delegates from the three countries could drown each other's sorrows on vodka, bourbon and rye!

No More Extras to Pay Off Loans

At Last—Parliament (Or P.M.?) Places Curbs on CBC Budget

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — After all these many, many years of escalating extravagance in the CBC, a magic formula has been found — or perhaps only re-discovered — to stop the wild overspending.

Year after indulgent year, Parliament, apparently helpless to curb the steep climb of CBC self-propelled costs, has voted it more and more money.

Last year the increase was a relatively modest $15,000,000 — from $151,000,000 to $166,000,000.

Parliament in angry frustration routinely protested the eve rising cost-of-CBC-living, and just as routinely provided the funds.

But no more.

Prime Minister Trudeau has found a way at last — a simple if almost magic device — of bringing big-spending CBC to financial heel.

How, pray, has the impossible been accomplished?

Nothing more difficult or complicated than telling CBC it will have this-many-dollars to spend and, they better believe it, that is all. Not a nickel more.

And you should hear them moan and groan out at CBC executive headquarters here over the agony of it all.

No longer can happy-go-doll-r-lucky CBC gaily spend whatever it fancies and then go laughing all the way to the federal Treasury for more of the taxpayers' money.

And this comes as a dreadful shock to its bosses.

Just listen to CBC President George Davidson weeping tears of corporate poverty the other day in Parliament's Public Accounts Committee.

He was lamenting how absolutely miserable CBC financial life had become since the Prime Minister cut him off at the Treasury pass.

Used to be, explained George Davidson with charming candor, that when the CBC needed money to repay its loans to Parliament, all it had to do was ask the House of Commons for a few more milions.

Simple as that. Ask and ye shall receive, at least if you are the CBC.

The publicly-owned broadcasting corporation which often specializes in displaying its contempt for its owners — Parliament and the public — operates chiefly on an annual grant from the Commons.

But although the grant always increases — never once in all the years, decreasing — it is often not enough, and so CBC has had to borrow.

From the government.

These CBC loans, like most other borrowings, have to be repaid.

And in the past, when the time has come to pay up on the loan, the CBC has only had to ask Parliament for the required money in a bigger budget to write off the debt.

Wonderful system, what?

Like asking the bank to give you the cash to pay off your loan to it.

Truly, life can be beautiful, if you are the CBC.

Except this year.

The Prime Minister, hard of heart and hard of head, having had enough of this wonderful fiancial nonsense, has ruled the CBC — like any other federal agency — must keep within its budget.

And if it finds that some of its past loans from the government are due for repayment, then do not come crying to Parliament for the customary handout, but take it out of the CBC budget.

But with that budget "frozen" the CBC faces the horrible truth that it can not get the money to repay those loans by the easy-come-easy-go process of asking Parliament to sweeten the budget pot.

"It means," cried CBC President Davidson, "that we have to 'squeeze' it out of what we have."

What they have is that $166,000,000 given them by Parliament, and what they must squeeze' out of it is $11,000,000.

It also means they have to economize and try to get by on $155,000,000 instead of their budgeted $166,000,000.

There is some fine print to all this CBO financing, but that is the broad arithmetic of it.

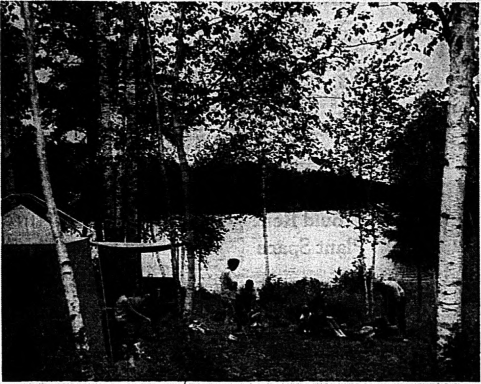
When it came to getting "extra" money — over and above the annual parliamentary grant — allowed President Davidson, he would much prefer a straight government gift to a loan. Like naturally.

"The way it is now," he sorrowed, "the system has a restraining influence on the CBC."

How about that!

"That is the greatest argument I ever heard," Public Accounts Committee member Norman Cafix, Liberal MP for Ontario, told him, "for not giving grants to the CBC. Anything, like loans instead of grants, that will save money, will be welcome indeed to the Canadian taxpayer."

You can say that again, Norman Cafix, again and again and agin.



We are still in the grip of an old-fashioned winter — but we can still dream. And here is a picture that reminds us of summer days to come. The quiet surface of the lake beyond the campsite belies the name of the location — Rushing River provincial park at Kenora — but one way or another the mood is tranquil, with city dwellers escaping for a little while the ceaseless round of urban activity.

(Ontario Department of Tourism photo)

Bertrand Russell—A Life of Genius

Ottawa Journal

Bertrand Russell was a paradox. He tried to make philosophy the handmaiden of science, so as to illuminate it. Thus he based his system of thought on the cold objectivity of mathematics. He would have banned from philosophy all its concern with ethical considerations, which originated with Plato. In Russell's philosophy, dogma and mysticism were to have no place.

Yet he had his own mysticism, a noble one which harked back to the Eighteenth century philosophers in that he believed in the inherent perfectibility of man.

His pioneer work with Whitehead in symbolic logic, "Principles of Mathematics," marked him as a great mind. If one were to stab for the essence of his outlook, it might be in his statement: "William James used to preach the 'will to believe.' For my part, I should wish to preach the 'will to doubt' . . . What is wanted is not the will to believe, but the wish to find out, which is the exact opposite."

That atitude was in the tradition of his ancestors and other English radical aristocrats: it made him not only philosopher and mathematician, but journalist and agitator, ready for jail (one ancestor was beheaded) for his beliefs. They were a great but bygone breed.

• • •

Montreal Gazette

"Don't trust anybody over 30," and "Anything that happened before Chicago is ancient history," are,, we are told, two of the favorite slogans of today's youth. The measure of the greatness of Bertrand Russell, who died at his home in Wales this week, is that he was not only well known but highly respected by the youth of most countries of the world — and he was almost 100 years old.

A rebel from his youth, a champion of a long series of unpopular causes, Lord Russell brought a brilliant mind, a mathematician's logic and a facile writing skill to the causes he championed. And his last, greatest cause, since the beginning of the nuclear age in 1945, was the abolition of war.

Not only was he on of the first to see the danger of national suicide in man's acceptance of the new development as "just another weapon," he was the first to organize and to lead nationwide and world-wide public protests to press his views on world governments.

And he believed that any war, of any size, carries with it the threat of expanding into a nuclear war.

The reason why he gained a multitude of youthful disciples around the world is obvious. This week, they may be remembering some Russell phrases:

"We will not tolerate the incineration of human beings because governments are occupied with idiotic matters of prestige." The world must "replace the present futile competition, from which nothing but catastrophe can result."

Peterborough Examiner

Russell knew much unhappiness in youth. As a little boy of five he reflected that should he live to be 70, then he had endured one fourteenth of his whole life. The rest stretched out as intolerable boredom. A remarkable thought for one so young and undoubtedly a sign of the astonishing brilliance of his mind, for this world is often unbearable for the intelligent. His favorite hymn as a child was "Weary of earth and laden with sin".

In adolescence, Russell was so bored with life that had he not been fascinated with mathematics, he later admitted, he would have committed suicide.

A lonely and unhappy boyhood, a miserable youth, three divorces and four marriages did not deter him from becoming a philosopher and remaining one. A sensible view would be that these were excellent qualifications, if only for telling people how not to live their lives.

Russell did not confine himself to that. In many books he told people how to live their lives positively, rationally and happily. Since his views were often at variance with the social mores of his times, particularly when he advocated trial marriage, and a Rousseau-like upbringing for the young which included boarding school boys and girls taking a bath in the same tub at the same time, it is not surprising that he infuriated millions.

Manitoba's 'Socialist' Money

Winnipeg Free Press

Transport Minister Joe Borowski's remarks about the Mid Canada Development Conference, as reported from Thompson, are interesting.

The conference is investigating the development of the North. So far there have been few, if any, political overtones in its discussions. However, Mr. Borowski is reported as saying: "I'll tell you one thing they can do . . . If they want our tainted socialist money to work with and then have the gall to think we'll give it to capitalists, they can shove it."

That sounds sufficiently like Mr. Borowski's style of conversation to be an accurate report of what he said. His listeners will note that he was honest enough to say "socialist" money, not "social democratic" money or any other sugar-coated adjective.

But what "socialist money" is Mr. Borowski talking about? He can only mean money that the provincial government has at its disposal. This money comes from all Manitoba taxpayers — many of whom are anything but socialist. But, by Mr. Borowski's lights, once the government gets its hands on it, it becomes "socialist" money.

Interesting.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 7, 1970 . . .

The first military submarine went into action 106 years ago today—in 1864—and sank the Housatonic, a United States warship. The submarine was the Hunley, a small Confederate States vessel, which carried a single torpedo in its bows and rammed the Housatonic. The Hunley sank as well while withdrawing. Early submarines of this type were powered by six or eight men turning a crank which drove a propeller.

1500—Vincente Yanez Pinzon discovered Brazil.

1942 — HMS Fort Ville Marie, first canadian-built British ship, reached Britain.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—it was announced that Churchill Roosevelt and Stalin, meeting at Black Sea conference, agreement" on joint military operations for the windup of the war with Germany; gains up to a mile were registered by the Allies against German Our River positions.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1950.

Twenty-five St. John Ambulance Cadets and five Belleville Girl Guides were successful in a recent First Aid Examination. They were examined by Dr. J. Russell Scott. There will be a presentation of certificates held at the St. John Ambulance rooms, Front St. in the near future.

The Rotary Club has donated the sum of $1,000 to the Crippled Children's Hospital, Toronto, president Fred Deacon announced at the club luncheon. This amount will be augmented by private donations from club members.

During White Cane week, sponsored jointly by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Council of the Blind, the people of Belleville, Trenton and district can enjoy three radio broadcasts sponsored, planned and conducted by sightless people.

30 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1940

Maintaining to its fullest efficiency the widespread community service that has made it unique among organizations throughout the province, the Women's Christian Association concluded a proud record of 60 years' endeavours for the welfare of the city. From a small beginning arising through the Christian charity of women of Belleville, the association has progressed through tireless effort and often discouraging circumstances to the realization of its aims of caring for the poor, the sick and the aged by organized relief work the building of a hospital that has grown with the times and the purchase of a modern residence for Belleville's aged. The WCA is a civic organization, undenominational and carries on a worthy work in the city.

40 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1930.

Fred Baker of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, was in town today.

Roy Ketcheson was a visitor in town today on his way to Moira where he will visit his mother and brothers.

The pupils in the class [illegible] Mr. Lennox in Christ Chur[illegible] Sunday Schol enjoyed a sleig[illegible] ride about the city last evening. At the end of the outing refreshments were served at the Parish Hall.

At a reception held at Government House in Toronto, by Mrs. W. D. Ross for the wives of members of the Legislature, Mrs. J. R. Cooke, Mrs. J. F. Hill and Mrs. W. H. Ireland were present.

50 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1920.

Four rinks of the Belleville Curling Club played four rinks from Cobourg here and won by two shots. The following composed the Belleville rinks; Rink 1 - B. L. Hyman, C. H. Vermilyea, A. P. Allen, W. H. Belair, skip, 17. Rink 2 - J. G. Galloway, H. A. Kerr, C. J. Symons, R. J. Wray, skip, [illegible] Rink 3 - G. Dean, T. J. Cla[illegible] S. Robertson, J. A. McFee, skip. 13. Rink 4 - F. D. Diamond, M. A. Day, M. J. Clarke, J. W. Davison, skip 18. The final score was 66 to 64 in favor of Belleville.

Tribute to Howard Green

Ottawa Journal

Howard Green has been away for seven years, removed by the electors from the House of Commons, but a lot of Ottawa people in spirit attended the testimonial dinner given him in Vancouver the other day.

Howard Green, Public Works minister and then External External Affairs secretary in the Diefenbaker Government, was an uncompromising man, non-drinking, non-smoker and apt to judge a changing world by the stern standards of the 54th Kootenay Battalion in which he served in the First World War. He may have been the last of the puritans in the House of Commons. But it is hard to think of a puritan winning the affection Howard Green secured, even when as the newly - appointed Minister of Public Works he was telling Conservatives that patronage was out, right out, and being a Tory wasn't going to help anyone get anything from Ottawa.

Perhaps it was his sense of hunor that made Howard Green esteemed in Ottawa for 28 years. This ensured he would enjoy a tribute written for him by a B.C. Grade [illegible] student, Theresa Marciniuk, [illegible] an essay contest:

"Howard Green, Vancouver's gaunt and rough - hewn ambassador was one of the finest men to enter Parliament. He worshipped Prime Minister Diefenbaker and brought a new honesty into the Public Works Department. Later in External Affairs, he was far outside his depth, and his honorable stubborn resistance to nuclear weapons planted them invisibly in the vitals of the party machine for future explosion."

Press Club Bars Women

Brantford Expositer

The all-male National Press Club of Ottawa has predictably received a bad press as a result of a majority decision to exclude female members.

A private club, male or female, is entitled to determine the make-up of its membership. But where men and women follow the same profession and even work for the same paper, it seems to be carrying exclusiveness a little far to segregate press club membership by sex. Are the male writers afraid that the women will be taking notes about their behaviour with a view to reporting it in other quarters? Maybe, having [illegible] come accustomed to look up[illegible] female reporters as people who work for the women's page, despite the number of women now covering general beats, a majority of the all - male Ottawa club membership considers them inferior.

It would be ironic if the National Press Club rejection of women were voted the top news story of the week, or if Senator Davey decided to have his committe investigate this display on his own doorstep of press monopoly.

U.S. Theological Seminaries Overhaul Training for Priests

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Faced with a serious dropoff in candidates for the priesthood, Roman Catholic theological seminaries in the United States are overhauling training methods to replace rote conformity with personal initiative.

"The priesthood is no longer a status symbol," says Rev. Louis Putz, a member of the French resistance against the Nazi oc- Second World War.

"Today's priest must be involved—he must have a specialty. He has to be a good pastoral man, a good financier or a good writer, for example. And, above all, he must be able to relate to people. The priesthood is not an ivory tower. It will no longer protect men who can't fit these criteria."

Moreau seminary, which Putz heads, has instituted academic and personal training programs which stress maturity for aspirants to the priesthood.

To this end, smaller, so-called minor seminaries, which formerly took in candidates as they entered high school, are being eliminated. The emphasis now is on attracting college graduates who will receive a master's degree in theology on completion of four years of seminary study.

"In the old days, we would take in applicants for the priesthood and keep them all through high school, then through four four years of theology—a total of 12 long years," Putz explains.

"I call that brainwashing.

"Here at Moreau, we encour- other than just theology. We have a joint program with the university law school, for example, to offer courses to candidates for the priesthood."

The atmosphere at Moreau, founded by the Holy Cross Order which established Notre Dame University 128 years ago, is informal, almost casual.

"Training in a seminary in former days was all based on conformity to the system," says Putz. "It was based on a monastic system but that's all out now. If a man wants to become a monk, OK. But candidates for the priesthood should not have to go through a monastic experience to become men of action.

"What we are aiming for now is a true graduate program, one where there is freedom of action. Students here decide their own personal style of life.

"I think this is the coming thing. You can't stop it. More and more, personal decisions are coming to be recognized."

For all is progressive outlook, Moreau, like other seminaries, feels the pinch created by a shortage of applicants.

The seminary has 88 students, which once housed 200.

At the core of the shortage, Putz acknowledges, is the issue of celibacy. He thinks this eventually will be modified.

For candidates who plan to go into parish or diocesan work without joining a formal religious order, such as Holy Cross or the Jesuits, celibacy often creates a major stumbling block, Putz believes.

The formal orders attract those men who are prepared to take all the vows prescribed by the church, including that of celibacy.

"The diocesan clergy is made up of people who want to be priests so they have to vow celibacy, too," says Putz. "But I think we will eventually have these men."

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Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

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11.00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN SERVICE
BRIGADE SUNDAY
Speaker: CAPT "BILL" HUGGINS of Toronto
Our Battalion will take part in this Service
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
Film: "BEYOND THESE SKIES"
7.30 p.m.—"WHO CARES ABOUT YOU?"
Pastor Penny

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Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—"SIGNS OF HIS COMING"
Monday, Feb. 9th - 7.30 p.m. — CHILD EVANGELISM FELLOWSHIP
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m. — CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

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Minister: Rev. Stephen E Tilley
Organist: Mr Douglas Hoare B.A.

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7.30 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE NIGHT"
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

"TO BELITTLE IS TO BE LITTLE"

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
YOUTH WEEK - FEB 8 to 15 — Special Services
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. KENNETH BELCH,
Belleville
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—KENNETH BELCH, SHOWING SLIDES OF JOY BIBLE CAMP
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
MR. WILLIAM GREYLING, Bath, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST
CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND
QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP
"SPRING IS COMING"
Nursery facilities available during worship
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "MINORITY GROUP"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Sermon: "A NEW BEGINNING"

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV PETER M TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
QUINQUAGESIMA

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Broadcast over CJBQ

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH.
ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE
FIRST HALF OF CHURCH SERVICE.

7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL

ASH WEDNESDAY

7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Breakfast to follow in the Parish Hall
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and
Catherine Sts
(at the footbridge)

Canon R. B. DuBois Wright
L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev D K B Hawkins, L.Th

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr John C. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
QUINQUAGESIMA

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
ASH WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—(Breakfast following)
10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

CONFIRMATION CLASSES:
Feb. 8 - 2.30 p.m. — ST. GEORGE'S FOR CHILDREN
2.00 p.m.—CHRIST CHURCH, ADULTS
Feb. 9 - 4.30 p.m. — CHRIST CHURCH FOR CHILDREN

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
QUINQUAGESIMA

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
Address by Mrs. Dianne Maybee, Diocesan President of the A.C.W.

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
ASH WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Breakfast)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
PASTOR MacKNIGHT
SPECIAL VOCAL ARRANGEMENTS
TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY - PHILIPPIANS
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING
Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m.
CJBQ
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m and 3.00 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE AT 8 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

Dr Robert B McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.,
Moderator

The Rev J. A. Payton, Sr., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev Guy W Case, M.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV HARRY M. DAVIS B.A., D.D. Minister
Mr Robert Reid Choir Director Mr S Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE GREAT DECISION"
REV. ALFRED POULTER preaching

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

9.30 a.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class
12.15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D
Music Director MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
MISS RUTH HUNTER, R.N.,
Christian Worker in Northern Nigeria will be guest speaker
2.30 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS CLASS FOR TEENAGERS
7.00 p.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
AT COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
Guest Speaker: REV. WILLIAM McDOWELL

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot
on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV G LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS V BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME
AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST
BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY B.A., B.D. Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

7.00 p.m.—REV. WM. McDOWELL OF KING STREET CHURCH, TRENTON

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET
AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev A. L. Sutherland B.A

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service
7.00 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS' CLASS

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GENTLE B.A. B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—"MESSAGE TO SARDIS"
7.00 p.m.—"MESSAGE TO PHILADELPHIA"
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—SERVICE TRAINING
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—C.Y.C.

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC 1380

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James McLennan are shown signing the register following their marriage at College Hill United Church. The bride is the former Dawne Anne Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLennan of Corbyville. Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the ceremony.

High Commissioner for Guyana Outstanding West Indies' Woman

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (CP) — Women are taking a prominent place in all facets of public life in the emerging Commonwealth Caribbean states. They are also prominent in professions such as law, medicine, and education, in social work, journalism, and the theatre, and in businesses—often inherited.

Many such women come from prominent and well-to-do families able to provide a good education; others have risen by scholastic ability and scholarships.

One of the outstanding women in the West Indies is Winifred Gaskin, recently appointed high commissioner for Guyana to the Associated States. Prior to this appointment she was chairman of the People's National Congress, the party now in power, and served as minister of education in the Forbes Burnham government.

Born in 1916, the daughter of two chool teachers, she was educated in Guyana, taught for a while in local schools and took a course in journalism. She is married to Berkley Gaskin, deputy registrar of the Supreme Court.

Another prominent woman is Senator Verna Mercedea Critchlow, recently appointed high commissioner for Trinidad-Tobago to the Associated States. Prior to this appointment Senator Critchlow was parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Eric Williams, and acted as his public relations officer. In addition she has been active in social work as well as in the Peoples National Movement, the party in power. Born in 1923, she is married to Albert Barkart Critchlow.

Dame Hilda Bynoe became first governor of Grenada after that island became a member of the Associated States in 1967, and the first woman governor in the Commonwealth. She is the daughter of T. J. Gibbs, the former administrator of Grenada.

Born in Grenada in 1921, she received her medical degree from the University of London in 1951 and served as a medical officer in Trinidad-Tobago, Guyana and Grenada before entering private practice in Trinidad in 1965. In 1947 she married Peter C. A. Bynoe, an architect and former Royal Air Force officer.

In addition to Mrs. Gaskin of Guyana, several have become cabinet ministers, including Isabel Teshea, minister of housing in the Trinidad-Tobago government and Mabel James, minister of home affairs in Dominica.

Janet Jagan, the Chicago-born wife of the controversial Dr. Cheddi Jagan, served as a minister in her husband's cabinet in British Guiana before it became independent Guyana under the Burnham administration in 1966.

Women also have become senators—generally appointed by the government—and members of the local assemblies. Among the senators are Esme Grant and Elsie Bailey in Jamaica, Lucky Samaroo and Kalawatee Permanand in Trinidad-Tobago, and Hazaline O. Gitten in Barbados. There are about 10 assembly members in the islands.

Other West Indian women have taken an active part in politics as wives of politicians. One of the most distinguished of these is Edna Manley, widow of Norman Manley, first prime minister of Jamaica after independence in 1962. Apart from her political activities, Mrs. Manley is an outstanding sculptor and has exhibited in Europe.

Perhaps the best-known non-West Indian woman in Caribbean public life for many years has been Princess Alice, widow of the Earl of Athlone, former governor-general of Canada.

Club Activities

NEIGHBORS' AID

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid held its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the hall with 24 members and visitors present.

President, Mrs. Robert Atkins was in charge and welcomed the gathering. Secretary, Mrs. Sam Peoples read the minutes of the previous meeting and several thank-you cards received from those who were sent cards, fruit or gifts while ill.

A short business period ensued at which time it was decided to hold a potluck dinner and quilting on Feb. 18 with Mrs. Harry Thomson as hostess. A euchre was also planned for Feb. 20.

Guest of the meeting, Mrs. Boldrick showed a number of slides on a recent trip to the east coast.

Mrs. Atkins expressed thanks to Mrs. Boldrick and on behalf of the group presented her with a gift.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Sam Peoples, Mrs. R. Atkins and Miss Sara Stickney.

• • •

Mrs. Gene Stratton, Mrs. Robert Atkins and Mrs. Douglas Atkins convened the group's euchre party on Friday evening with nine tables in play. Prize winners were: Mrs. Gene Stratton, Mrs. Charles Wood and low, Donna Hoskins; Raymond Higgins, Walter Way and low, Brian Whalen. Door prize was won by Mrs. Scott.

Snow Queen Is Chosen

DESERONTO — Jackie Thompson, 18, was chosen snow queen to reign over the Deseronto "Spirit of Winter" carnival in Deseronto over the weekend. Her majesty is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Thompson. She is a hairdresser in Napanee.

A very close second was Virginia (Mrs. Clifford) Maracle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klaver of Deseronto, natives of Holland.

Third place went to Gail Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fraser.

Each of the nine other contestants had some outstanding feature.

Mrs. Bernice (Bert) Asselstine and Mrs. Marie (Herb) Knuth were the other judges. All three are from Napanee, and were active in such activities as this one during Centennial year.

The Legion hall was packed for the occasion; master of ceremonies was Earl Murphy. Each contestant appeared in outdoor costume and again in evening dress. Points were given for general appearance, poise, inner fire or animation and answers given. Each had to answer several questions.

The event was marred by the fact that Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, chairman of the committee for the contest, was not present. She had been in a car accident on her way back from Belleville and was under observation in the Belleville General Hospital.

Church Groups

FREE METHODIST WMS

MARMORA — The home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McMillan was the scene of the Free Methodist Women's Missionary Society meeting on Feb. 1 at 10.30 a.m. The president, Mrs. Ritchie Wells, was in the chair.

An editorial in the Missionary Tidings entitled "What I Am and What I Think I Am" was read by Mrs. Everett Derry. Mrs. McMillan, stewardship secretary, checked on prayer calls activities and reminded members of their secret prayer partners and stewardship pledges.

An interesting and enlightening talk was given by the pastor's wife. As she opened her imaginary box of treasures, she held up a bundle of "precious memories" which she shared with members. The next package contained the "opportunities" which had been presented to her down life's pathway. The next bundle contained the "friends" whom she had made through the years. The last treasure to be held up, bright and shining, was "hope," and anchor for the soul, then "Jesus as Savior," the greatest treasure for all mankind.

In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Jones gave the treasurer's report.

Lunch was served by the hostess and an hour of fellowship followed.

SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary
Finish all projects you begin.

UCW MEETINGS

PLAINFIELD UNIT

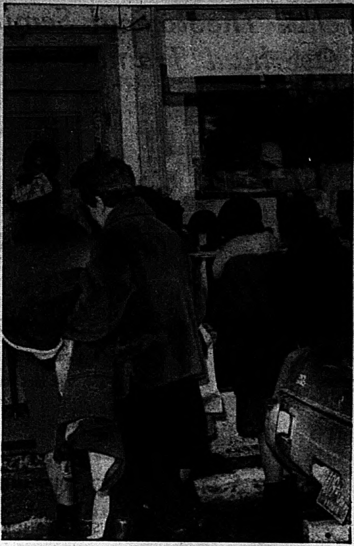
PLAINFIELD — Mrs. Clayton Hall was hostess for the February meeting of the Plainfield unit of Roslin UCW and leader Mrs. Grant Kerr opened the meeting in the usual manner.

Mrs. Frank Hodgen took charge of devotions with the theme based on "Reconciliation". Bible readings were given by Mrs. Rowe; also by Mrs. Harrison who also supplied accompanying music on the accordion.

Business discussions centred around the banquet to be catered to, at the Masonic Temple in Belleville on Feb. 4 and members were reminded of the Presbyterial annual meeting in Napanee on Feb. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Arnold Dilts was in charge of the topic on "Alienation and Reconciliation". After some thought-provoking passages were read, a lively discussion followed.

The president closed the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social half hour was enjoyed.



Line Up for 'Petticoat Lane'

Shoppers line up on Murphy Street in Trenton Friday afternoon waiting to enter "Petticoat Lane" at the opening of the Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's "good-as-new" store. An auxiliary spokesman said that the store was well stocked with contributions and Friday afternoon and evening it was full of customers.

Commissioner Attends Brownie Enrolment

1st BAYSIDE BROWNIE PACK

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Madam Commissioner Broughm attended the meeting of 1st. Bayside brownie pack on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4 at Bayside School where she gave the brownies their golden hands and one brownie her golden bar. She also enrolled two tweenies as brownies.

The tweenies were found by Tawny Owl Lynn Morrison. Brownies Sheila Broughm and Kim Loader guided the tweenies Kathy Elms and Cathy Weigand along the stepping stones to the magic pool then to Madam Commissioner.

Brownie Carrie Darlow received her golden bar after walking down the golden road where Madam Commissioner was waiting to present her bar. The brownies then made an arch for her to walk under, after which she received the pack salute.

Brownies Sheila Broughm, Sandra Christian and Debbie Phillips stood on a large golden hand which demonstrated everything they had done while working for their golden hands. While giving each brownie her best wishes, Madam Commissioner pinned on the golden hands assisted by Snow Owl Maxine Thibault.

Tea and cookies were served to the mothers and leaders by brownies Darlene McKellar, Claire Gagne, Karen Croft, Lynn Warkentin, Christine Wardhaugh, Carrie Darlow, Kim Loader, Lisa Grills and Janice Harnden, after which the meeting was closed.

On Sunday afternoon Tawny Owl Lynn Morrison, Snow Owl Maxine Thibault and Brown Owl Phyllis McKellar of 1st. Bayside brownie pack arranged a skating party for their brownies at Sullivan's ice rink. At the conclusion of the party, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the brownies in the Sullivan's recreation room.

Institution Administrator Now with Day Care Agency

TORONTO (CP) — Aideen Nicholson, who was the top woman in the Ontario department of correctional services, left her job last March at a time when the province was gaining a reputation for its achievement in the rehabilitation of prisoners.

The administrator of adult female institutions subsequently became executive director of a day-care agency.

"So often I thought," Miss Nicholson said in an interview, "if something had been done earlier, if these people had been helped when they were children, they wouldn't be here today."

So now she works with children ranging in age from 2 to 5 at the Cradleship Creche, a United Appeal agency.

At those ages only a few children will display attitudes that could lead to trouble later in life, but when such attitudes arise the teacher is able to take action to alleviate the situation.

One of the things that exasperates Miss Nicholson most is the attitude in some quarters that children have to attend day-care centres because of a lack of parental attention. She says parents send their children to such centres to enrich the child's life and because of the professional attitude of the staff.

And Aideen Nicholson has ideas beyond the running of the centre with a capacity of 55 children.

The agency, she feels, should expand its services to include children of kindergarten age. Her proposal would involve children after they leave their daily classes. The children would go to selected neighborhood homes where they would be cared for by neighborhood adults until their parents returned from work. She hopes that funds to help support such a scheme will come from the United Appeal.

"I think some people don't realize just how much children need to talk to adults," Aideen Nicholson said.

LADIES !
Don't Make An Appointment!
"VALENTO"
is coming to
CONTINENTAL
HAIR STYLISTS
125 Foster Ave.
Dial 968-8456

CWL Holds Annual Meeting in Honor of Grandmothers

MARMORA — Members of Marmora Council of the CWL participated in the celebration of Mass Monday evening prior to their Feb. meeting, held annually in honor of grandmothers.

The meeting was opened by Father T. G. Scanlan, and the grandmothers and other members were welcomed by president, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill.

The president and Mrs. Charles O'Connor plan to attend the meeting at St. Andrew's Church parlor on Feb. 10 being held to prepare for the World Day of Prayer service on March 6. The League will cater to the Boy Scouts' father and son banquet on Feb. 19.

Mrs. Bill Monk and Mrs. Paul Brady, using excerpts from the League Magazine as a guide pointed out that everyone connected with an organization is doing public relations work in her everyday contacts with people in all walks of life, and good internal relations among members is beneficial. The need of the Catholic press as a means of publicizing and interpreting facts pertaining to the life of the church was emphasized and members were urged to support it. Marmora Council will undertake a campaign to complete subscriptions to the Canadian Register in the parish.

The powerful influence of TV was discussed in Mrs. Brady's report. She expressed the viewpoint that the media should be commended for merits of good programs just as they are criticized for others. A motion was passed that a letter be sent to CBC regarding last week's program "The Manipulators" expressing approval of the moral of the story and the actors' ability, but objection to the semi-nude scenes in the play.

There was discussion on the possibility of publicizing the names of any good family films to be shown at the local theatre.

It was announced that pornographic literature has been removed from a Marmora store and the CWL is grateful to other churches for their co-operation and assistance.

Mrs. Breen O'Connor, social action convener, suggested that the social action program for Lent should be directed towards 'Development and Peace' and as secretary of the Diocesan committee of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, reviewed the functions of the CCODP, in helping those overseas to develop themselves. Special project this year in the 'Share-Lent' program in the diocese is the raising of money for the purchase of a dump truck and bulldozer for building of roads in Ocoa in the Dominican Republic.

Each parish council is asked to donate 1 per cent of its funds made in the year up to March 31, 1970 and the collection of 1 per cent of personal expenditures will be made in September. Penny banks distributed to Separate School pupils will make children aware of the hunger in the world if they contribute pennies at each meal.

Proceeds of card party sponsored by the League will be sent to the CCODP, and before the card games there will be a showing of slides depicting conditions in impoverished countries.

Before adjournment, Father Scanlan spoke on the need for parents and children to be educated on the use and abuse of drugs and had available for study, booklets from the Drug Addiction Foundation.

A program was presented by Mrs. Tom Hanley, and contest winners were Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. Breen O'Connor. Prizes were won by the following for their various roles of grandmotherhood: Mrs. Bob Gawley, Mrs. Vincent Lynch, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. John Scanlan and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan. Taking part in a skit entitled "The Back Road to Grandma's" were Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs. Ross Campbell and Mrs. Monk.

During lunch each grandmother received a souvenir of the evening.

W. I. Group Enjoys Dinner

Members of the Cannifton - Corbyville Women's Institute enjoyed a social evening recently when they had dinner at the Belmont Restaurant banquet room, an annual event.

Following the meal a short business period was conducted, and this was followed by an enjoyable sing-song. Bingo and other entertainment concluded the evening's entertainment.

BEAUTIFY YOUR BODY AND
REDUCE
YOUR WEIGHT THROUGH EXERCISE
A SPECIAL YMCA FITNESS CLASS FOR LADIES ON TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS
FEE IS $15. FOR 10 WEEKS
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are pleased to announce that
LYNDA KLEINSTEUBER
(formerly of Parkdale Beauty Salon)
WELL-KNOWN EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST
HAS JOINED THEIR STAFF, AND IS
LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING HER
MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
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Jewell-Brenmore Salon
136 VICTORIA AVE. — VIVIAN JEWEL Prop. — 962-0668

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In The Caribbean

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WI Delegates To Attend Conference

The regular monthly meeting of Melrose WI was held at the home of Mrs. Roy McLaren with an attendance of 36.

Following the opening exercises, the treasurer reported a balance of $437.00. The provincial president's letter was read and coming events dealt with. The officers' conference will be held in Guelph April 29 and 30. Delegates eligible are conveners of agriculture and Canadian industries; branch presidents and members in general. The Melrose delegate was appointed as a general member representative and the admittance fee of $30. will be mailed at an early date to the conference treasurer, Mrs. Don McLaren.

Mrs. G. Stratton and Mrs. J. Sherman will be hostesses for the Feb. 5 euchre and Mrs. K. McMechan and Mrs. J. Macfarlane for the Feb. 19 one.

Melrose WI accepted an invitation to cater to an early April wedding.

The WI is determined to find out if the township school is available to organizations such as the institute and a member will approach the school board for information.

Two provincial honor girls, Sandra Weese and Susan Lazier were invited to this meeting and Mrs. J. Summers presented each with a gift of a traveller's clock. The girls then thanked the W.I. for the support they had received from it through the six years required to reach the above goal.

Mrs. K. McMechan acted for the program convener and opened with the reading "Take Time For Ten Things". Mrs. Bates Jr. read "The Menace of my Life" which turned out to be the early morning school bus which took her family to school.

Mrs. McMechan introduced the guest speaker, constable Willis of the O.P.P. who was given an indefinite time to present his subject, "Symptoms of Drugs and Law Enforcement". During the remainder of the evening a discussion took place. Mrs. Harold McAvoy thanked Mr. Willis and presented a small gift to him for accepting the invitation to speak.

Mrs. Mac Lazier concluded the program with a reading. Refreshments were served by Mrs. V. Pascoe; Mrs. R. Clarke; Mrs. D. McLaren; Mrs. J. Walsh and the two hostesses.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

(Picture Credit: Black Creek Pioneer Village)

First Candles Made In the 14th Century

Making candles in a mold is said to have started in the 14th century. They can also be made by dipping, and housewives in Canada used both methods.

Candles were made of tallow, which is rendered animal fat. Sheep or beef fat was usually used, but any animal fat will do.

They prevented problems in making and use. They melted in warm weather, burned unevenly and then only for short periods, usually about a half hour. They required constant trimming of unburned carbon and replacement as they burned out.

Although candles were available commercially, most housewives made their own. First they had to leach wood ashes to get out the "ley" or lye, used in making soap as well as candles. If they followed Dr. Chase who published his $1,000 Practical Recipes in London, Ontario, in 1866, they were advised to "take their tallow and put a little bees-wax with it, put it in a suitable kettle, adding weak ley, and gently boil an hour or two each day for two days, stirring and skimming well, each morning cutting it out and scraping off the bottom. The third morning use water in which alum and saltpetre were dissolved at the rate of one lb. each for 30 pounds of tallow, then simmer, stir and skim again, and let cool and take off for use".

The results could then be used for molding or dipping. This recipe was guaranteed to make candles that would not run in summer or crack in the winter, and burn brilliantly in use. The recipe made about 15 dozen candles, possibly enough for about a month.

Dipping could only be done in certain temperatures. The best time were spring and fall and the technique was designed for mass production. The housewife had to keep dipping as long as strength and tallow lasted.

Molding could be done in small convenient quantities and judging by the number of candle molds still available most housewives used this method at one time or another.

Candle molds were usually made of tinned sheet iron, which rusts quickly when not used. Molds like the one shown now fetch about $10 in good condition in Canada about twice that amount in the United States. They cost less than a quarter in 1900 when candlesticks were five cents and candles 11 cents a pound.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Origin of Spurtle Questioned

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: The heart of every Scotsman in the city cried out in anguish when you called a spurtle a Japanese wooden spoon. There are many in the city, some were brought from Scotland, others have been hand made in the handy man's corner in many houses. — Jeannie

ANSWER: I want one, Jeannie. I cannot buy the Scottish made spurtle in Hamilton where I live. If you do not mind sending me a Scottish made spurtle, do so and let me know the cost and I will remit at once.

QUESTION: You mentioned that other meats (besides beef) may be cooked in your fondue pot. I received one for Christmas too and want to use it when we have some of my husband's friends for dinner . . . Sally Ann

ANSWER: I chose your letter because I am receiving so many letters from new fondue pot owners. Last night we cooked shrimp in batter followed by banana fritters. As I test other items I will report in this column.

This amount of batter will coat 1½ lbs. of shrimp and 4 or 5 medium-large bananas (see below)

FRITTER BATTER

(For fondue-ing shrimp and bananas)

NOTE: Please save this fritter batter recipe for I'm sure I will be referring to it later when I cook other batter-covered foods. One and one-half pounds shrimp served five of us.

2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. melted fat or oil

Sift together dry ingredients and beat in eggs, milk and fat only until batter is smooth. Divide batter in half. Add shrimps to ½ of batter. To other half of batter add 1 tbsp. sugar and add four or five underripe bananas cut in 1" pieces diagonally.

Fill fondue pot with corn oil to 1½" in depth. Preheat to 375 deg. Fahr. on kitchen stove. Transfer to prelighted fondue burner on round dining-room table (methyl hydrate or Sterno will not maintain high heat — a Ronson burner is best. Be sure it is fully fueled.) With fondue fork impale battered shrimp and cook until rich gold. Be careful not to eat shrimp directly from fondue fork. When all shrimp are cooked proceed in same manner with battered bananas.

A delicious and exciting meal.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Spareribs; Buttered Noodles; Brussels Sprouts; Apple and Celery Salad; Lemon Snow; Custard Sauce; Coffee.

25th Anniversary Marked

NAPANEE — Rev. Samuel A. R. Delve and Mrs. Delve of the Cooke's - Portsmouth charge, Kingston were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary when a family gettogther was held at the home of Mrs. Delve's brother Howard Hawley in Napanee.

They were the recipients of many lovely gifts and many good wishes which all came as a complete surprise.

The couple are well known in this area. Mrs. Delve, formerly Marion Hawley was county treasurer of Lennox and Addington from 1942-45 and Mr. Delve was minister of the Morven-Fourth Line charge from 1937-39. They were married Jan. 31, 1945 immediately following Mr. Delve's return from overseas.

Among those present for the surprise celebration were Mrs. Delve's sister, Mrs. F. W. H. Tuckett and husband, and their sons James and Paul of Peterborough.

FRENCH TUTORING
By
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Successful Living

Play Therapy Is Special Kind of Treatment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: There is a child care centre in our area and I am told that they use play therapy as a kind of treatment. Does this mean simply that the children are helped to play together as friends, or is there something special about it? — Mother of Two.

Dear Mother: It is a special kind of treatment.

Children find it more difficult than adults to express their feelings in words. So they are given toys and dolls with which they act out their feelings.

For instance, a little girl may be given several dolls, to which she assigns certain roles. One of the dolls may be "baby brother", and if she dislikes her real baby brother, she may take it out on the doll.

One of the dolls may be given her own name and she may lock this little doll in a toy house saying, "Nobody loves this little girl because she is bad." Such an act communicates to the therapist the way she feels about herself, or about members of her family. It is an acceptable way for her to give vent to emotions which she has felt to be wrong and therefore which she has supressed.

This makes it possible for her to get rid of all those bad feelings and form new relationships with the "authority figure" — the therapist. Anxious ways of behaving are replaced by freer, more confident, more effective ways.

DORIS CLARK

At the same time, all of this is interpreted to mother, whose task is to get new understanding of what her child is going through, and to help bring about friendlier behavior around the home.

• • •

Dear Doris: Am interested in your leaflet "Know Your Groceries", for which I am enclosing 10 cents and an addressed envelope. I am not one to lunch, but I do miss my sweet dessert at my meals.

Do you think this leaflet would help my hunger for sweets and maybe reduce a few pounds? — Sweet Tooth.

Dear Sweet Tooth: Know Your Groceries deals with what is right to eat to keep fit; useful for underweights, overweights, and medium weights. It is true that there is a sort of hidden hunger when a diet is not balanced, and this may be adding to your craving for sugar-sweetness.

You don't have to punish yourself beyond all sense. There is the sweetness of fresh fruit to enjoy, without a great addition of calories; there are the foods in cans for diabetics, sweetened with acceptable artificial sweeteners like saccharine.

Knowledge of food values and some new eating habits may well do what you need. If you want special ideas about a safe diet to reduce on, write in for my Simple Reducing Diet (enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope).

• • •

Confidential to Golden Wedding: No need to seat all seven sons and daughters at the head table. Put the surviving bridesmaid and her husband there; the clergyman who performed the ceremony, since he is still available; the oldest son and his wife.

The separated daughter's male guest would sit with her, and the ex-husband (who is a good family friend), might well be placed in another part of the room.

The leaflet on Fiftieth Wedding Anniversaries is on its way to you.

• • •

(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

ALL ABOARD!

"- - - a dazzling play of patterned hues - - -" — Walter De La Mare.

* * *

"There's nothing like a railroad station — to sit and watch people." How often have you heard that or perhaps said it yourself.

There's no denying that a large railroad station is a world in itself. It seethes with hurry and bustle; filled with people now here, now gone. A mosaic of the heart: joy, sorrow, fun, desperation, delight. A kaleidoscope of a thousand simultaneous themes. Inconsistent in its reality as it is consistent in its change.

This is the place Francis Bacon must have had in mind when he said: "A crowd is not company and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, when there is no love." For a railroad station draws in fragments of life, shattered for the moment, from its own setting.

Still, sometimes one is drawn closer to these very fragments, as a detail in a painting, by virtue of the ear. Either by indirect or direct conversation, such as right now, where in this huge Canadian station, we must make a phone call before our train is due.

The phone booths are recessed within a small room to send telgrams. As we are about to dial our number, an older couple walk hurriedly to the desk. The woman is dejected. The man pugnacious.

"Confound it all, anyway," he bursts out as he takes a pencil to write out a telegram then looks at the operator. "Can you believe it? We just arrived in the city from New York a couple of hours ago," pounding the desk with his fists, "and parked at one of your big hotels to register, only to return to the car to find everything we had — our top coats, movie - camera, traveling bags, stolen! !

"Yes, the car was locked. All committed in broad daylight, right in front of the hotel. We've nothing but the clothes we have on our backs. It happened within 20 minutes after our arrival. The car's been tampered with and is at the garage.

Another telegraph operator sides over to hear this alarming tale. "Let me, for one, say I'm mighty sorry to think you should meet with this sort of thing, in our city," he says. "We're proud of the place and this puts us in a very bad light. Let me say again, sir, how sorry I am. I hope you get your belongings back. Our police will do all in their power to help. They are efficient here."

"That goes for me, too, sir. Both you and your wife," speaks up the first operator.

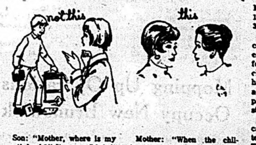
The distraught couple receive this unexpected expression of sympathy with surprise. There is a perceptible change in their manner toward everyone in general and the city in particular. Said the man, "We are going home, today, by train."

Our call completed, we happen to sit next to a rather plain, young lady in the waiting-room, who tells us: "I'm on my way home from the Maritimes, where I've visited an aunt. I noted their expressions much different from ours. For instance they'll say: 'Don't slam the door. People will think you are brought up on a raft.' They say, 'cup-towel' for 'tea-towel'; things like that . . ." But just then the train man cries, "All aboard!" — and conversation, people, have vanished leaving behind traces of glittering, interesting shafts of life.

There's magic in "All aboard!" with promises of life made whole again.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

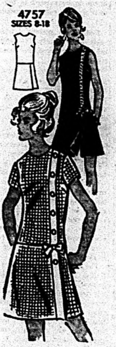


Son: "Mother, where is my math book?" I'm sure I left it in the living room."

Mother: "You were using it in the den. Did you look there? Maybe you took it to your room. Hurry or you'll miss the bus."

Mother: "When the children started to kindergarten, I had them take time every night and lay out clothes books and things they would need the next morning. Now they're in the habit of planning for the next morning's routine the night before."

The hectic morning rush that starts the day off wrong can be avoided by constructive planning that builds orderly habits when children are young.



Pow Pantdress

by Anne Adams

A stroke of contrast braid or banding races down one side of this low-waist pantdress with lots of fashion punch and wow! Sew for spring.

Printed Pattern 4757: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yards 35-inch; ⅜ contr.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

The Bra-less Fad; Is It Good or Bad?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The bra-less fad is getting to be a bore. I've read dozens of comments by so-called authorities. Of course they are all men. In my opinion, no one is an authority unless he has had some firsthand experience. So, please tell all those Big Mouths that unless they have worn a bra, to shut up because their comments don't count.

And now may I have your opinion, Ann? Is it a good fad or a bad one? — MAINE.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR MAINE: In my opinion, only two things should be considered — and you can take that statement any way you want. Do you feel more comfortable without a bra? Do you look better without a bra? While many women can answer yes to the first question, I know of very few who can answer yes to the second.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15. The boy I am crazy about is 18. Tom was arrested for breaking and entering last week but it wasn't his fault. He was high on pot and some guys dared him to do it. This was not Tom's first offence, so things might go a little rough on him.

He promised me four different times he would stop drinking. He has kept his promise, but pot is doing the same thing to him that the booze used to do.

My folks don't like Tom so I have to see him on the sneak. I am worried now because I think he is in real trouble. He is a wonderful guy but he is mixed up. I want to help him but I don't know how. Please give me some advice in the paper. If my folks knew about this, they'd kill me. — WEEPING WILLOW.

DEAR W.W.: Tom needs a doctor, a lawyer and continued counseling from a professional. Since you aren't any of these, I urge you to stay away from him. You can do nothing for him but he can do plenty for you. But nothing good.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is not raising children. She is raising vegetables. That is the best name I can think of for two girls, 16 and 17 years old, who are not allowed to date. Dad died seven years ago and Mom is letting her older brother tell her how to raise us. He was born in the old country. His own children turned out terrible — a son in prison, two girls who ran away from home and another girl who got pregnant at 14. His philosophy is to keep kids locked up and give them no freedom. You can see where it got him.

My sister and I are good students. We help in the house and have never done anything to give Mom the idea we can't be trusted. We have also read your book on Teen-Agers and Sex and know what to do and what not to do. Our whole life is school, church and relatives. It's gruesome. The boys think we are queers because we can't date. None of our friendse are cooped up like this. Can you help us? — IMPRISONED IN BILLINGS.

DEAR INMATES: Girls 16 and 17 should be allowed to date if they have proven themselves to be dependable and trustworthy. You two sound as if you have earned the privilege. Ask your favorite teacher to talk to your mother. Or perhaps your pastor can help. You need an adult to speak in your behalf. Maybe if you show her this column, it will help. Good luck.

* * *

Confidential to VICTIM TOO MANY TIMES: It has been said that we cannot prevent the swallows of sorrow from flying over our heads but we don't have to let them make nests in our hair.

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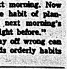

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

2-7
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"Of course I'll never forget the day men first landed on the moon—that was the day the Emporium had their alligator bags at half-price!"

Tax Proposals Not Perfect But--

Walter Gordon Calls Benson 'Very Able Man'

TORONTO (CP) — Former finance minister Walter Gordon Friday defended the Trudeau government's finance minister, Edgar Benson. But he made it clear he has his own criticisms of Mr. Benson's white paper on tax reform.

"I'm disturbed over the obviously organized criticism that is developing—especially about Mr. Benson personally," Mr. Gordon told the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

"We should criticize the proposals but we should limit it to that," he said. "Mr. Benson is a very able man, and we're fortunate to have him."

There were, however, weak points in the government's white paper, including the proposals for periodic revaluation of the shares of widely-held corporations for tax purposes and taxes on unrealized capital gains.

"I'd like to see the government drop the five-year revaluation and the taxation of unrealized gains.

"I'd tax all realized capital gains, but not unrealized gains. Of course this would not achieve true equity between wage and salary earners and those whose income is in the form of capital gains. But then you never do get real equity."

The loss in equity, he said, would be balanced by greater simplicity and better acceptance for the tax changes.

Mr. Gordon dismissed critics of the white paper who say the proposals should exempt capital gains resulting from inflation or who argue that the white paper is really a tax increase disguised as reform.

Most important, he said, is that the reforms must be devised in a way which does not lead to a fall in revenue.

"There would be a real problem if revenues fell in the first year," he said. "If it produces substantial increased revenue in later years, it would be a simple matter to reduce taxes."

To laughter he added: "It has happened before. I don't know whether you are following the monthly figures, but the government is building up such a tremendous surplus that it may be able to reduce taxes by the end of the year."

Mr. Gordon also said he did not agree with criticism that the proposed tax changes would be inflationary.

He said the amount to be diverted from savings to consumption has been estimated at about $500,000,000, or just over one half of one per cent of the gross national product.

"It's not so staggering in those terms. The dangers of this transfer have been very greatly exaggerated."

Threat Seen to Canadian Ownership

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians will inevitably lose control over companies in which they now hold the majority of stock if a proposal in the white paper on taxation is accepted by the government, a tax expert said Friday.

Philip Vineberg, a former chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Tax Foundation and a partner in a Montreal law firm, said if the government accepts the white paper's proposal to bring in a deemed realization of gain on company shares every five years Canadians will be forced to put those shares on a limited market, perhaps at depressed prices.

Therefore Americans could easily buy control, he said. Canadian securities will "lose their attractiveness," encouraging Canadians to buy American securities instead.

Walter Gordon, former Liberal minister of finance, told a meeting of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association, he would like to see the five year rule and unrealized income plan proposed in the white paper dropped.

Deemed realization of gain means the established value that securities have increased i a five year period. The federal white paper proposes that only half the gain realized from widely-held Canadian companies would be included in yearly income.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Price
Abitibi	12⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk	36¼
Algoma Steel	12
Alcan	26¾
Argus C Pr.	10¾
Asbestos	25¾
Atlantic Sugar	7½
Bank of Mont.	15½
Bank of N. S.	30⅝
Bell Canada	40¼
Bow Valley	26⅞
B. C Forest	32⅝
B. C. Phone	67
Canada Cement	30
Cdn. Breweries	8¼
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20½
C.I.L.	11½
Cdn. P. Rail	65⅝
Cdn. Tire A	67
Chemcell	8¼
Chrysler	30
Cons. Gas	14⅝
Cominco	33
Corby B	25
Crush Intl.	13½
Dis. Seagrams	49⅝
Dom. Stores	13¼
Domtar	14⅝
Falcon	167
Fleet Mfg.	145
Ford Canada	50¼
Gen. Motors	71⅝
Gt. Lakes Pap.	23⅝
Guaranty Tr.	9⅝
Harding Carp.	12
Horne — Pitt	285
Home Oil A	21½
Hudson Bay Oil	46
Husky Oil	13⅝
Imperial Oil	21½
Imperial Tob.	12½
Intl. Nickel	43⅝
Int. Utilities	26⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe	22½
Jefferson	13⅝
Jockey Club	465
Lake Ont. Cem.	375
Levy	19
Loblaws B	8⅝
Loeb M.	6
MB Ltd.	29½
Massey Ferg.	13
Moore Corp.	35
Noranda	33
Oshawa A	21¼
Pacific Pete	26⅝
Power Corp.	10⅝
Royal Bank	200½
Shell Can.	30½
Simpson's	19⅝
Steel Can.	20¼
Tor. Dom. Bk.	21⅝
Traders A.	10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe	36¼
Union Carbide	14
Union Gas	14
Versatile	6½
Vic. & Grey	16½
Westcoast	22¼
Weston A	20⅝

MINES AND OILS

Stock	Price
Brunswick	840
Calvert Gas	33½
C. Tung	318
Central Delrio	16⅝
Cons. Morrison	380
Copperfields	170
Denison	37⅝
Gunnar	109
Hollinger	39⅝
Iso	294
Kerr Addison	12⅝
Lake Dufault	17⅝
McAdam Min.	88
Northgate	16½
O'Brien	42
Opemiska	13½
Orchan	385
Patino	47¼
Pine Point	37
Rio Algom	17¼
Sherritt Gordon	21⅝
Steep Rock	380
Teck Corp.	800
Willroy	100

Direct Federal Controls on Consumer Credit Are Urged by Commons Finance Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — A parliamentary committee has called for direct federal controls on consumer credit and more official pressure to encourage voluntary restraint on rises in prices and pay rates.

The Commons finance committee, in a majority report released Friday after studying interest rates and inflation generally, says the federal government should have power to control consumer credit by regulating down-payment terms and limiting repayment time.

The federal govenment should also set and announce voluntary guides for wage and price increases, with proposed limits to be related to the annual growth rate in productivity.

Federal tax powers should be used more freely to regulate private investment, the committee says.

"The relationship of incomes and productivity, of wages and salary increases which exceed productivity increases, is in our view crucial to the problem of rising prices, to the problem of inflation."

The majority of the 20-member committee—New Democrats Max Saltsman (Waterloo) and John Burton (Regina East) dissented from the main proposals—concluded that inflation is the main culprit forcing the cost of borrowing money to unprecedented heights.

In a minority report, the New Democrats denounced the official report as "a meagre compendium of unimaginative orthodoxy."

The majority report says inflation distorts normal market forces—high interest rates do not seem to limit demand for credit—preventing governments from raising enough money for housing and other social needs, weakening the economy, endangering essential foreign trade, causing unemployment and hitting the weakest hardest.

Interest rates in Canada are determined largely by foreign rates and the influence of inflation in the United States, the majority report says, but there is still some room for domestic action.

Inflation and so-called inflationary psychology—the expectation that costs and prices will continue rising—must be curbed at home if Canada is to exert what influence it has over its interest rates, the committee says.

A long list of recommendations consists mainly of suggestions for making voluntary restraint more effective and proposing, further studies of Bank of Canada powers, exchange rates with other currencies, the impact of service industries on inflation and the possibility of getting more detailed statistics from banks.

Of interest rates themselves, the majority says it was unable to decide whether the banking system uses a justified spread between the rate it pays or funds and the higher rates it charges to lend the funds. It calls for a special study on interest-rate spreads in the banking system.

The committee majority says its recommendations aim to make management, labor and all sections of the economy more accountable to the public interest.

Further, the suggestions are designed to increase the effectiveness of federal powers to regulate the economy and encourage co-operation among federal, provincial and municipal governments in devising spending plans.

The report proposes a number of measures designed to increase the persuasive impact of a federal guide that would suggest limits on price and pay increases.

The federal prices and incomes commission — currently attempting to work out systems of agreed price restraint with business and the professions—should suggest in advance what wage demands by major unions and what price ranges in the industries involved would be appropriate, the report says.

The commission should be ready to intervene when asked with advice to conciliation boards and government agencies which rule on prices or investigate business combines, the report adds.

Further, a parliamentary committee should be empowered to investigate specific pay and price decisions to focus public attention on industries and unions that ignore persuasion.

Price and pay restraints should be matched by voluntary limitations on professional and service fees and dividends, the committee says.

The report does not spell out how its suggested direct controls over credit would be applied.

Control over the terms of consumer credit raises a constitutional issue, because experts say jurisdiction over retail trade rests with the provinces.

Observing that the Bank of Canada exerts only indirect control by adjusting the money flow to banks, the report says the central bank should be asked to say whether its regulatory influence over credit would be more effective if it could intervene directly with non-bank financial institutions. It does not suggest how the control would be exerted.

Meantime, present federal measures designed to curb credit and spending should be retained until there are clear signs that inflation is losing its zip, the report says.

If there is a conflict between a Bank of Canada view that money supply should be restricted and a government wish to raise more money through borrowing, the conflict should "not automatically" be resolved in favor of the government.

The government should use tax powers more freely in encouraging or discouraging private investment in different areas or enterprises, between budgets if necessary, the report says.

Mr. Saltsman and Mr. Burton say the majority failed the Canadian people by not outlining new and effective policies.

They propose a comprehensive incomes policy designed to develop through trial and error as a regulator of all ofrms of income—profits, rent, interest and fees as well as wages and salaries.

The government should play a stronger role in allocating credit among pre-planned priorities, they say, and efforts should be made to reduce the interdependence of the Canadian and U.S. economies to increase Canada's freedom of action.

Markets Continue Downward Trend

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets continued their downtrend of 1970 this week, falling for the third consecutive week.

Markets declined in four of the five sessions this week with the only advance coming Tuesday when markets appeared on the way to another decline.

However, prices picked up sharply in the final 90 minutes of trading following reports that David M. Kennedy, treasurer-secretary of the United States, said a break in the inflationary psychology in the U.S. and a resultant drop in interest rates may be closer than most people realize.

Canadian markets followed American markets in the reversal.

A cut in interest rates in the U.S. would prompt a reduction in Canadian rates. Tight money, a result of the federal government's fight against inflation, has been the main reason for the decline in the last half of 1969.

But Tusday's rally was short-lived.

Investors apparently took a second and closer look at Kennedy's statement Wednesday and left that there was no concrete sign of when credit restraint in the U.S. would be relaxed.

Lower corporate profits in the final quarter of 1969 has been another major market depressant.

A sampling of fourth-quarter net earnings of 46 listed Canadian companies in 17 industries showed a decline on average of about 15 per cent compared with earnings in the similar 1968 period.

For the same companies, annual earnings were down by about an average of one per cent.

The severity of the decline in annual earnings could be accented by the fact that first-quarter earnings were up an average of 23 per cent in 1969 over earnings in the corresponding 1968 period.

And second-quarter earnings were up an average of 16 per cent.

Statistically, on index at the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials were down 1.39 to 176.58, western oils 4.08 to 204.69, golds 3.39 to 151.16 and base metals .79 to 113.19.

Volume was 11,038,000 shares compared with 14,247,0000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 467 to 302 with 233 issues unchanged.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was down 1.60 to 173.95. Combined volume was 7,316,000 shares compared with 6,654,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 216 to 142 with 97 issues unchanged.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp., common 12 cents, March 31, record March 6.

Canada Packers Ltd., common 14 cents, April 1, record March 13.

Canadian Tire Corp., common 9 cents, March 1, record Feb. 16; Class A, 9 cents, March 1, record Feb. 16.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co., common 43 cents, April 15, record March 31.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., common 15 cents, April 1, record March 2.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Co., common 60 cents, April 1, record March 13.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., common 14 cents, March 19, record Feb. 27.

Kraftco Corp., common 42 cents, March 10, record Feb. 20.

Union Gas Co. Ltd., series A 68 cents, March 31, record March 6; Series B 75 cents, March 31, record March 6.

Three Ordered to Pay Profits to Texas Gulf

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men were ordered by a United States federal judge Friday to return to Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. $112,000 in profits they made through the use of inside information on the company's 1963 ore strike near Timmins.

A fourth man was directed to surrender 1964 stock options to the company. The court noted that two officials of the company already had surrendered their stock options.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission originally brought a civil suit against Texas Gulf and 12 of its employees, charging they violated government regulations pertaining to insiders trading in stock.

The SEC claimed the defendants had news of the Ontario copper strike when they bought up company stock. The suit charged that they then issued an April 12, 1964, news release downgrading the reports about the size and grade of the ore.

Four days later, Texas Gulf publicly acknowledged the rich extent of the find and the price of the company's stock rose.

Heavy Insurance Planned for A-plants

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, with a minimum of rhetoric and maximum haste, gave second reading to three government bills Friday, and witnessed two major announcements and the tabling of a weighty report by its finance committee.

Given second reading and sent to committee:

—A measure that would make operators of nuclear installations liable for damages, resulting from an explosion, up to $75,000,000. Operators will be required, under the bill, to carry the maximum $25,000,000 insurance now available commercially and a government plan providing the remaining $50,000,000.

—Legislation to abolish the Dominion coal board, founded in 1947 to administer subsidy programs for mines in the Atlantic region, Alberta and British Columbia.

—A bill to expunge criminal records where an offender had shown himself to be rehabilitated and hasn't committed an offence for five years.

Earlier, Prime Minister Trudeau announced that funds for research facilites would be granted to Liberal back-benchers similar to those granted opposition parties in 1968.

The prime minister told the Commons $130,000 would be allocated for this purpose. All opposition parties expressed approval.

Since 1968, the Conservative party has received $125,000 a year and the NDP and Creditiste parties have each received $35,000 to establish research offices and acquire staff.

Resources Minister J. J. Greene announced at the opening of Friday's sitting that federal regulations to control phosphate content of detergents will take effect "not later than this summer."

Phosphates would likely be banned within three years. Canada would work with the United States and the provinces to control the threat posed by phosphates to lakes and rivers.

Gaston Clermont (L—Gatineau), chairman of the Commons finance committee, tabled the committee's report recommending the government establish guides for wage and price increases.

Among other major recommendations in the report were calls for regulations on consumer credit extension of the federal taxing power to control investments and maintenance of the present fiscal and monetary restraints.

Bud Orange, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Greene, said the "nuclear protection bill is a technical measure."

In the case of a nuclear accident—an "inconceivable event" —where claims exceeded the $75,000,000 insurance ceiling, Parliament would have to take special action.

Mr. Orange said the bill puts on operators the onus to prove they are not guilty of a dereliction of duty resulting in an accident causing damage or injury.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) and Louis Comeau (PC—South Western Nova) both praised the bill.

During debate on the bill abolishing the coal board, Mr. Orange said conditions had improved so much that the mines department would now be able to carry out all functions of the board.

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) and Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) said abolition of the coal board is a sound move but the government should take precautions to protect miners in areas still economically backward.

The bill also provides for repeal of the Canadian Coal Equality Act and Coal Production Assistance Act, both of which were administered by the coal board.

Rene Matte, speaking during debate on the bill to expunge criminal records in some cases, lashed out at police brutality and alleged abuse of power. power.

He said Walter Redel, a B.C. government official, had been mistakenly arrested and beaten by Quebec Provincial Police last Sunday.

Mr. Matte said police had mistaken Mr. Redel for a bank robber and because he is high-ranking official, the police might apologize.

"But if he had been an ordinary citizen, police might have maintained at all costs that they were right."

Fishermen Fearful of Effect Of Mechanization on Supply

MONTREAL (CP) — A Vancouver fishing captain told the closing session of aconference on the fishing industry Friday that increased mechanization and automation in the industry may lead to depletion of fish stocks.

"It scares me a little," said Capt. Stanley Savage. "Everybody's thinking in the lines of automation and possibly better ways to kill a nice fishery."

Capt. Savage was speaking during a panel discussion of the industry point of view.

He thanked designers of modern equipment for the aids they have given fishermen, but said: "They did it at such a tremendous cost it doesn't leave much for the people using it."

Money that might be spent to build large central fishing harbors—forecast by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Thursday night—would be better spent to improve marketing of fish products, he said.

H. P. Connor, chairman of the board for National Sea Products Ltd. of Halifax, said anti-pollution programs for the fishing industry should not be rushed. Pollution problems "are going to be very difficult and expensive to solve" and crash programs would cost industry or the taxpayer more than was necessary.

Anti-pollution programs should be carefully considered and "evolutionary," he said.

Capt. Gerard Hache of Maisonnette, N.B., said that with present market conditions greater mechanization caused concern to in-shore fishermen. Prices were low and sometimes catches could not be sold.

He recommended that the federal government create a national fish marketing board.

Paul Russell, general manager of Bonavista Cold Storage Co. in St. John's, Nfld., said fish prices may be too low to provide an adequate return on the high cost of buying a trawler.

Capt. Jim McCauley from Rhode Island asked the panel whether mechanization would give Western fishermen "a head start" on Iron Curtain fleets which were not required to show a profit.

Mr. Russell said Canadian fishermen are as efficient as any foreign country, in terms of fish landed per man. The offshore fleet was about as well mechanized as was economically feasible.

He saw no reason to try to match the total catch of countries like the Soviet Union if the fish could not be sold.

Dr. A. W. H. Needler, federal deputy minister of fisheries, predicted higher prices for fish in the next year. He said public demand for fish products is increasing and the maximum annual yield from fish stocks may soon be reached.

The four-day conference, sponsored by the federal-provincial Atlantic fisheries committee, drew almost 400 delegates from 16 countries.

Mopping Up Operations Occupy New Brunswick

FREDERICTON (CP) — Mopping up operations continued today in the wake of heavy damage caused earlier this week when heavy rain sent rivers over their banks to flood dozens of New Brunswick communities.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud toured some of the worst-hit areas by helicopter Friday and later said the destruction was greater than earlier reports had led him to believe.

The federal government announced in Ottawa it was prepared to assist the province in offsetting damage from the flooding which knocked out about 20 bridges, cut off roads and rail lines, wiped out power and telephone lines, isolated communities and claimed at least two lives.

Damage to bridges and highways was estimated over $5,000,000 and, while officials declined to estimate over-all damage, they speculated the figure could top $20,000,000.

Premier Robichaud said an accurate estimate would be prepared by adjustors. An offer by the Maritime Insurance Adjustors Bureau to assess damage to individuals was accepted by the province.

Power was restored Friday in all affected communities except Cain's River in Northumberland County and Bonny River in Charlotte County as water levels were returning to normal.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Donohue Brothers Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,468,850, 61 cents a share; 1968, $1,415,252, 58 cents.

Intermetco Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $677,722, 55 cents a share; 1968, figures not available.

New Imperial Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $4,410,503, 52.6 cents a share; 1968, $1,273,849, 20 cents.

Northern and Central Gas Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $12,275,000, 81 cents a share; 1968, $14,078,000, 98 cents.

Alex. Adams

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970

Mo-Hawks Miss Chances In 7-5 Loss to Oaks

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

If Perry Mason played hockey, he would have called last night's Memorial Arena offering "The Case of the Unnaccounted-for 46."

That's how many Belleville Mo-Hawk scoring chances — most of them Grade A — failed to find their way up in lights as the Mo-Hawks dropped a 7-5 loss to Oakville Oaks.

League-leading point producer Jim O'Brien showed 1,661 paid customers — and Mo-Hawk goaltending replacement Bob Moon — why he holds the honor, scoring three goals and assisting on another. Frank Hincks scored twice for the fourth-place Oaks and veteran Pete Bettiol added the other.

Billy Armour, Ralph Plane, Lorne O'Donnell, Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell cashed in on five scoring opportunities for the Mo-Hawks, who outshot the Oaks in every period, and 51-30 overall.

Offensively, the Mo-Hawks' seventh loss in nine games was a moral victory.

They enjoyed a 4-3 lead and most of the play for 30 minutes and were putting on their best display since THE SLUMP began. Their five-goal output was the club's highest in nearly three weeks.

But O'Brien's first two goals just past the midway mark of the second period changed the game's complexion, and served to de-starch the hometowners.

At 10.37, O'Brien banged in a loose puck after Bob Moon had outguessed Ron Robinson's breakaway bid, and 25 second later the six-foot, three-inch, 195-pound centre cruised into the slot to bang in Robinson's centering pass and give the Oaks a 5-4 lead.

O'Brien's third goal of the night — and 37th of the season — early in the final period dimmed Mo-Hawk comeback dreams.

Defensively, the Mo-Hawks left everything to be desired.

Bob Moon was particularly sharp in the first two periods, but lack of blueline support left him holding the defensive bag too often.

Lou Kazowski's absence and that of newcomer Bob Wilson —coaching his Havelock juveniles in playoff action — didn't make the job any easier for Lionel Botly, Greg Marchen, Wayne Brown, and converted forward Billy Armour.

After blasting a point shot past "Boat" Hurley to open the scoring, Armour turned out to be the defensive goat.

With the Mo-Hawks enjoying a two-man advantage and a 2-1 lead; Armour let Frank Hincks slip past him on the point in Oakville's end for a breakaway tying goal.

It was the fourth short-handed goal the Mo-Hawks have given up in the past seven games.

Brown, returning under a helmet after being sidelined two weeks with a concussion, played a steady game, helping keep the Oaks hemmed in when the Mo-Hawks were carrying the play during the first 30 minutes.

Captain Ralph Plane scored a popular first-period goal and played aggressively all night despite badly-torn side muscles that kept him out of Tuesday night's 8-2 loss in Kingston. Plane played left wing on a line with Davey Jones and Lorne Ferguson that proved to be an effective new scoring threat.

Lorne O'Donnell's goal, a gift-wrapped crease-edge rebound from Al Ferguson, was the hard-working Peterborough winger's 20th of the season. The two linemates are the only Mo-Hawks in the 20-goal club to date, and among only a dozen-or-so in the eight-team Senior A league.

Wayne McConnell shook the flu bug out of his system on a pretty breakaway goal late in the final period.

The Mo-Hawks travel to Barrie Sunday and the Flyers return the visit in an 8.30 Memorial Arena game Tuesday. The Mo-Hawk Booster Club is running a bus to Barrie, leaving the Arena at 2.30 Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Summary

LINEUPS:

OAKVILLE — Goal - Hurley; Defence - Klink, Bester, Currie, Cotton; Forwards - O'Brien, Robinson, Bettiol, Cippola, Smith, Hincks, Holmes.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Moon; Defence - Botly, Brown, Armour, Marchen; Forwards - Godson, A. Ferguson, O'Donnell, Jones, L. Ferguson, Plane, Johnston, McConnell, Dalliday, Baker.

Referee - Bob Kolari.

Linesmen - Don Davis, Terry Glenister.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Armour (Godson, O'Donnell) 5.48.
2. Oakville - Bettiol (O'Brien, Klink) 11.00.
3. Belleville - Plane (L. Ferguson, Armour) 13.13.
4. Oakville - Hincks 17.00.
5. Belleville - O'Donnell (A. Ferguson, Godson) 17.33.

Penalties - Bettiol (interference) .57; Hincks, Marchen (high stick) 5.15; Armour (hook) 8.27; Cippola (elbow) 12.54; Bettiol (trip) 15.06; Holmes (trip) 16.19.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Oakville - Cotton (Cippola, Hincks) 1.31.
7. Belleville - Johnston (Botly) 5.35.
8. Oakville - O'Brien (Robinson, Bettiol) 10.37.
9. Oakville - O'Brien (Robinson, Bettiol) 11.02.

Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Oakville - O'Brien (Klink, Robinson) 4.36.
11. Oakville - Hincks (Holmes, Cippola) 5.41.
12. Belleville - McConnell (Marchen, Baker) 13.05.

Penalties: Cippola (rough) 6.07; Johnston (interference) 8.45.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

OAKVILLE	12	11	7	— 30
BELLEVILLE	19	19	13	— 51

Attendance(paid) 1,661.

Sports Calendar

BADMINTON

TODAY — Belleville Garrison Badminton Club B tournament, beginning at 10 am. at Belleville Armories.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Cobourg at Belleville, 8.30 pm.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC

SUNDAY — Bruins vs Comets, 10.30; Bonkers vs Dukes 11.30.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Central Taxi vs Stinson's 8 p.m.; Aluminum Star vs Belvedere 9 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Mustangs vs Mulroney's, 10 pm; Merchants vs Marysville, 11 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville Barriages, 7 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

TONIGHT — Picton at Wellington.

MINOR ALL-STAR

PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Rollins Construction vs Trenton, at Belleville, 12.45 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton at Belleville, 2.30 pm.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Western Tire Juveniles vs Trenton, at Belleville, 5 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Tigers vs Aces, 8.00 am.

TUESDAY — OSD at Trenton, 7.30 pm.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Practice for Bay of Quinte Soccer League at Quinte Secondary School, 7-10 pm.

OAK HILL SKI REPORT

SUNDAY — 9.30 am. - 4.30 pm. Condition - Fair.

Missed the Boat

Veteran netminder Boat Hurley thwarts a scoring attempt by winger Lorne Ferguson, as Ralph Plane waits for a rebound. Oakville took a 7-4 win from the slumping Mo-Hawks.

Printers Have 'Hairy' Problem

Defenceman Dalton Lambert of the Belleville Ellis Juniors has a problem these days. It seems that the Printer's rearguard gave up shaving when the Printers started their five game unbeaten streak, and if they maintain the calibre of hockey that they've showed lately, Lambert could end up looking like a mop with muscles.

Right now it appears that coach Floyd Crawford's main problem, outside of dealing with advocates of the clean-out look, is preventing over-confidence.

The Ellis coach must take a large share of the credit for the latest Ellis upsurge, for issuing his team a swift kick in its collective hockey pants, when it was badly needed. The Junior B's who had been clobbered by Oshawa and Kingston, and blew third period leads to Trenton and Peterborough, had the boom lowered on them before their Jan. 16 game with Kingston. The Printers went on to post a 6-4 win over the Frontenacs and haven't lost since.

Star goaltender Mike Caine and performers like hard-rock defenceman John Lunn and high-scoring forward Al Fenton, would be more than happy to take over any kicking chores required, as Cobourg could take over fourth place with wins Sunday and Monday.

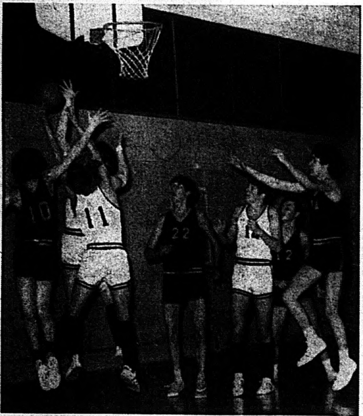
Ralph Plane, current heavyweight champion of the Senior A League, ran the Printers through a stiff scrimmage Thursday in their last practice before their Cobourg encounters.

Belleville received a shot in the arm, with the news that right-winger Ron Fuller will be available for Sunday's game, Fuller has been working in Rochester and has missed practically all of the current season.

A regular season game between the Belleville Barriages women's hockey team and the Picton Bemkies, will precede the Printer's 8.30 contest. Admission will be one dollar for both games.

There will be a bus leaving the Arena at 6 p.m. Monday night for Cobourg, with seats still available for interested spectators.

DALTON LAMBERT



Fred Locke of the Moira Junior Trojans battles for a rebound in last night's contest against Madoc. The juniors went on to post an easy 56-16 victory.

Moira Cagers Split

Moira's basketball Trojans took two out of three games from Centre Hastings District High School in Bay of Quinte action last night, as the bantams and juniors came through with convincing victories, while the seniors were being upset by the visitors.

Madoc took a close 63-60 win in the senior tilt, for their second victory of the year. Mah had 26 points to lead the Madoc scorers. For Moira, Ralston scored 23 points and Thomson 13.

The juniors continued their winning ways, stopping Centre Hastings 56-16. Phil Kirby took advantage of a weak man-to-man defence to hoop 19 points, many of them on driving lay-ups. Pulver and Gardiner each had 11 points. Wellman was the high Madoc scorer with an eight point total.

The bantams won a lop-sided contest 65-11 against the hapless Madoc squad. Arthur Dent (10), Dave Rutherford (8) and John Loder (7) were the top Trojan point getters.

In action Wednesday, BCI won all three games against Trenton High School. The seniors won 71-51 with Dave Wright hitting for 38 points. The junior Collegiates came out on top of a 54-36 contest as Paul Simmonds had 13 points and the bantams were 50-43 winners as Keith Watson showed the way with 16 points.

* * *

SENIOR
DIVISION I

	W	L	Pts.
Centennial	7	3	14
Quinte	4	6	8
Trenton	3	5	6
Madoc	3	6	6

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	10	0	20
Moira	6	4	12
Napanee	4	5	8
Picton	0	8	0

JUNIOR
DIVISION I

	W	L	Pts.
Quinte	9	0	18
Centennial	7	2	18
Trenton	3	5	6
Madoc	0	9	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	7	3	14
BCI	7	3	14
Picton	2	6	4
Napanee	1	8	2

BANTAMS
DIVISION I

	W	L	Pts.
Centennial	9	2	18
Trenton	4	4	8
Quinte	4	5	8
Madoc	0	9	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	10	0	20
Picton	5	3	10
Moira	4	6	8
Napanee	3	5	6

Golden Hawks Lose

Trenton Golden Hawks had the noose pulled a little tighter in their battle for a playoff spot as they dropped a 7-3 decision to the Kingston Frontenacs.

Coach Charlie Drake of Trenton offers no excuses for his team's loss. "They just outplayed us," says Drake, "they were hungry and we weren't."

Trenton suffered a second period defensive lapse, which saw the Frontenacs pull ahead 6-1 after the teams scored once in the first frame.

Pete Utman, Jim Bennett and Jeff Howard scored the Trenton goals. Despite being on the losing end of seven markers, goalie Brian Wilson played a strong game for the Golden Hawks. The defence was weakened by the fact that Randy Castellerin missed last night's game.

Trenton outplayed the visitors in the final frame but were victimized by some fine netminding by the Frontenac's Clyde Harris.

The Hawks who drew 13 of the games 25 penalties, travel to Oshawa tonight to meet men.

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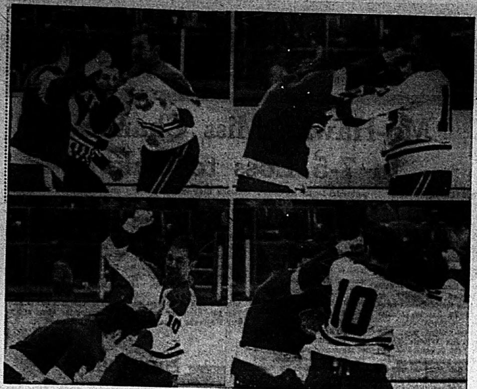

Fists Fly Instead of Pucks

Los Angeles Kings Bill Flett (9) and Montreal Canadiens Ted Harris (10) exchange blows during first period melee in the National Hockey League game at the Forum in Los Angeles Thursday night. Both were put in the penalty box. The Canadiens went on to win, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Campbell Has 'Fine' Time After Weekend Fisticuffs

MONTREAL (CP) — Last fall, the National Hockey League's board of governors handed president Clarence Campbell power to impose stiffer fines for players leaving their benches to join fights on the ice.

At the same time, the board gave the league president the power to fine the management of clubs which allowed their players to employ such a tactic.

Since then, the NHL players' emergency fund—recipient of all NHL fines—has swelled its coffers to the tune of more than $15,000, with $7,350 added Friday after two decisions by Campbell.

The decisions followed incidents last weekend when St. Louis Blues visited the Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday and Toronto Maple Leafs were in Boston Gardens against the Bruins Sunday.

Campbell fined the Pittsburgh, Toronto and Boston clubs $1,000 each for failing to exercise proper control over their bench troops when outbreaks occurred on the ice.

In addition, Pittsburgh netminder Al Smith was handed a $300 fine for leaving his crease to mix in the brawl. It was his fifth such infraction of the current campaign and the $300 included the automatic $50 fine that goes with the offence.

In the Toronto-Boston scrap, Toronto defencemen Rick Ley and Brian Glennie were the big losers. They were each fined $200, with Ley getting the additional $100 assessment for leading the Toronto charge over the boards and Glennie for leaving the penalty box to join the scrap.

There is an automatic fine of $100 to any player leaving the bench to engage in a fight.

Bob Plager, St. Louis defenceman, was the only member of the Blues to take such action at Pittsburgh. He paid $100.

The Penguins had 12 players fined $100: Goalie Joe Daley, defencemen Duane Rupp, Bob Woytowich, and Tracy Pratt, forwards Val Fonteyne, Keith McCreary, Ken Schinkel, Ron Schock, Wally Boyer, Jean Pronovost, Dean Prentice and Michel Briere.

In addition to Ley and Glennie, 11 Toronto players must pay $100 each: backup goaltender Gerry McNamara, defenceman Jim McKenny, and forwards Ron Ellis, George Armstrong, Murray Oliver, Jim Harrison, Dave Keon, Mike Walton, Floyd Smith, Paul Henderson and Norm Ullman.

The 12 Bruins contributing $100 each were spare goalie Ed Johnston, defencemen Rick Smith, Dallas Smith, Gary Doak and Don Awrey; and forwards Ken Hodge, Wayne Cashman, Garnet Bailey, Ed Westfall, Jim Lorentz, Don Marcotte and Wayne Carleton.

Another $50 was contributed by the Blues' Barclay Plager—Bob's brother—and Glen Sather of Pittsburgh. They each drew automatic $25 fines after they incurred misconduct penalties as the result of double majors.

Earlier, Campbell assessed the St. Louis club a $1,000 fine for a Nov. 13 incident and docked 11 players from the Blues $100 each. Pittsburgh was the opponent on that occasion also, but the only Penguin to suffer was Bryan Watson, who got nicked $200 for fighting from the bench.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL
Everything's Fine

The Blues repated their bench-clearing tactics against Montreal Canadiens two days later. This time, Campbell fined the club $2,000 and picked up another $1,000 at $100 each from the 10 players who left the bench. Noel Picard, the Blues defenceman, got nicked for $250 on that occasion, and teammate Tim Ecclestone paid $200.

For their part in the incident, the Canadiens management shelled out $1,000, while 11 Montreal players contributed $100 each for their off-bench waltz.

Campbell said the latest St. Louis-Pittsburgh incident followed a second-period fight between Barclay Plager and the Penguins' Sather.

After the officials had broken up the original conflict, the pair resumed the fight. This prompted Bob Plager and Pittsburgh's Tracy Pratt to leave their respective benches.

Prompted by a signal from Pratt, the remainder of the Pittsburgh team left its bench to join the fray. Campbell said the fine against the Pittsburgh club came because the action "seems to have had some measure of club approval."

About the Boston-Toronto scrap, Campbell said:

"I have examined the reports of game officials and of the referee-in-chief, Scotty Morrison, who attended the game.

"From these investigations it is apparent there was no acceptable justification or excuse for these actions by either team, and the authorized penalties should be applied."

Sports On All Fronts

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP)—A threatened boycott by top skiers apparently fizzled Friday and plans went forward for qualifying runs today in the men's special slalom of the world alpine skiing championships. Led by Karl Schranz, the Olympic veteran from Vienna, Austrian and French skiers had said the world's best performers would boycott the event unless the 30 top men in the International Ski Federation standings were automatically qualified. The championship race is scheduled Sunday, leading off eight days of competition involving more than 300 of the top men and women skiers of the world. The FIS governors considered a protest submitted by the skiers and then rejected the request. Marc Hodler, president of the FIS, said governors had voted unanimously that all skiers would have to qualify as in the past. However, the skiers' demands would be considered at a future meeting, Hodler added. Frenchman Georges Mauduit, who had joined Schranz in leading the protest, acknowledged that there had been a breakdown in the united stand of the competitors. "Things have changed since the others have decided to run," he said.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The case of outfielder Lee Thomas, formerly of Houston Astros of the National League, was cited Friday as one reason major league baseball players back Curt Flood's lawsuit against the reserve clause. Rusty Staub, popular outfielder with Montreal Expos, told a news conference called by the Expos that Houston's treatment of Thomas, who quit the sport in 1968, brings out one of the beefs players have against management. Under baseball rules, a player who has played eight seasons in major leagues cannot be sent to the minors if he can make a deal with another club. Staub was a team-mate of Thomas's in Houston in 1968. Staub said Thomas would have completed eight seasons in the majors on the last day of the 1968 schedule. But Astros took him out of the roster on the last day. Stripped of the chance to make a deal for himself should Houston decide to demote him, Thomas quit baseball. Staub indicated he was an unhappy player with Houston. But he said the Montreal management had changed all that.

Seals Tie Pittsburgh For West's Third Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norm Ferguson hasn't been having the kind of season that almost won him the National Hockey League Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1968-69 but he can still manage to lead Oakland Seals to an important victory.

The 24-year-old native of Sydney, N.S., who scored 34 goals in his rookie year, counted only his 10th and 11th of the season Friday night but it was all the Seals needed for a 2-1 win over St. Louis Blues.

The victory before a St. Louis crowd of 16,162 moved the Seals into sole possession of fourth place in the West Division, two points ahead of Minnesota North Stars.

The Seals could move into a tie with third-place Pittsburgh Penguins tonight when Oakland visits Toronto Maple Leafs. The Penguins, however, have the advantage of home ice in their meeting with last-place Los Angeles Kings.

In other games, Minnesota, which has dropped to fifth from second place in less than a month, plays host to Montreal Canadiens while Detroit Red Wings visit Boston Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers meet the Black Hawks in Chicago.

Sunday, Los Angeles visits New York Rangers, Canadiens are at Chicago, St. Louis at Boston, Philadelphia at Detroit and Minnesota at Pittsburgh.

Ferguson, who was just two votes behind Minnesota's Danny Grant in the Calder Trophy race last season, barged down his right wing past the St. Louis defenders to beat goalie Glenn Hall for both his goals.

He eluded defenceman Al Arbour for his first shot at 4:44 of the first period and 53 seconds later he slipped past Bob Plager to assure the Seals of their first victory on St. Louis ice in 12 tries.

Orillia Widens Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two-goal efforts by George Vail and George Westfall helped Orillia Terriers increase their Ontario Hockey Association Senior series lead Friday with a 7-4 win over Woodstock A's.

In other games, Belleville Mo-Hawks fell 7-5 to Oakville on home ice, despite outshooting the Oaks 51 to 30, and Owen Sound Crescents overcame Barrie Flyers 6-5 in sudden-death overtime.

The Terriers, who posted their 27th win of the season and shifted 11 points ahead of Galt Hornets, also got goals from Steve Monteith, Gary Milroy and Ray Dupont. Monteith, a newcomer to the Orillia lineup, is a former member of Canada's national team.

Toby Black, with two goals, Jerry Harrigan and Mac Westgate scored for the last-place A's, who suffered their 31st defeat in 35 starts.

At Owen Sound, Dale Watson scored with his second goal of the night, and Bob Foster followed him 17 seconds later in the final minute of the third period for the Crescents to force overtime.

Bill Abbott fired the winner, his 26th goal of the season, at 3:16 of the extra period while Barrie defenceman Jack Smith was serving a major penalty for high-sticking.

Keith Smeltzer and Garrie Vaughan completed the scoring for the seventh-place Crescents. Fern St. Onge, Rick McClocklin, Mike Dubeau, Paul White and Corby Adams all scored once for Barrie.

Swimmers Make Big Splash

TORONTO (CP) — One Canadian and two Ontario records were set Friday night as the three-day Ontario senior swimming championships began, with Angela Coughlan setting one and participating in a second.

Miss Coughlan broke her own Canadian record in the 800 metres free style event shaving more than a second off her old mark. She finished the event with a time of 9:33.3, compared to the previous mark of 9:34.5.

In the women's 800-metres free-style relay she anchored the University Settlement team to a new Ontario standard of 9:32.8 almost two seconds less than the previous record of 9:34.5.

The University of Toronto men's team set a new Ontario mark in the 800 metres relay event of 8:46.4 compared to the old record of 8:53.1.

In the men's 1,500 metres free style event, George Gross of Toronto finished first with a time of 18:24.3.

Results:

Women's 800-metres relay: 1. USAC (Angela Coughlan, Jennifer Glanert, Alison Bays, Shiela Van Spronsen); 2. Winnipeg Cardinals; 3. North York Aquatic Club. Time 9:32.8.

Men's 800-metres relay: 1. University of Toronto (Mike Guinness, John Twohig, Doug McIntosh, Terry Bryon); 2. North York Aquatic Club. 3. Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club. Time 8:46.4.

Women's 800-metres free style: 1. Angela Coughlan, USAC; 2. Kathy Brown, Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club; 3. Wendy Wansbrough, Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club. Time 9:33.3.

Men's 1,500-metres freestyle: 1. George Gross, USAC; 2. Shawn Larri, Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club; 3. John Sebben, North York Aquatic Club. Time 18:24.3.

Hockey Scores, Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	29	10	10	174	112	68
Boston	27	12	11	190	153	65
Montreal	27	12	11	173	128	65
Detroit	26	15	7	145	126	59
Chicago	25	17	6	148	108	56
Toronto	20	21	8	145	148	48

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	18	7	149	115	55
Phila	12	21	17	127	150	41
Pittsburgh	15	25	8	113	158	38
Oakland	14	29	8	111	167	36
Minnesota	10	24	14	138	168	34
Los Angeles	9	34	5	106	186	23

Result Friday

Oakland 2 St. Louis 1

Games Today

Montreal at Minnesota
Oakland at Toronto
Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	28	10	9	209	122	65
Springfield	22	19	3	168	181	47
Quebec	19	26	4	154	188	42
Providence	14	24	9	140	173	37

Western Division

Buffalo	32	8	10	193	109	74
Baltimore	17	16	11	140	143	45
Hershey	17	19	9	163	160	43
Rochester	14	23	11	172	203	39
Cleveland	10	28	8	124	184	28

Results Friday

Montreal 2 Buffalo 2
Providence 0 Cleveland 2
Hershey 4 Rochester 5

Games Today

Baltimore at Cleveland
Hershey at Springfield

Games Sunday

Springfield at Buffalo
Hershey at Providence
Montreal at Quebec
Cleveland at Rochester

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	29	9	3	234	145	61
Pet'borough	25	10	9	205	143	59
St. Cath	27	15	3	222	165	57
Toronto	21	13	9	189	168	51
Ottawa	16	21	8	171	172	40
Kitchener	17	21	4	159	173	38
London	15	20	7	159	192	37
Oshawa	14	22	9	173	203	37
Hamilton	12	21	8	162	189	32
Niagara Falls	9	33	2	127	251	20

Results Friday

Oshawa 2 Niagara Falls 4
Montreal 7 Kitchener 2
St. Catharines 2 Toronto 4
Ottawa 2 London 4

Game Tonight

Montreal at Peterborough

Games Sunday

London at St. Catharines
Montreal at Toronto
Kitchener at Ottawa
Hamilton at Oshawa

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	27	6	2	177	96	56
Galt	21	9	3	148	90	45
Kingston	20	14	2	147	124	42
Oakville	20	16	0	144	135	40
Barrie	16	14	4	138	120	36
Belleville	16	16	2	123	140	34
Owen Sound	8	26	1	113	182	17
Woodstock	4	31	0	87	190	8

Results Friday

Oakville 7 Belleville 5
Barrie 5 Owen Sound 6
Woodstock 4 Orillia 7

Game Tonight

Orillia at Galt

Games Sunday

Owen Sound at Oakville
Belleville at Barrie
Woodstock at Kingston

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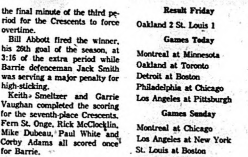

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ONTARIO MINOR HOCKEY
PLAYDOWNS
PEE WEE - BANTAM - JUVENILE A A
SUNDAY, FEB. 8th
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
BELLEVILLE vs. TRENTON
PEE WEE — Maurice H. Rollins Construction — 12.45 p.m.
BANTAM — Kinsmen Club — 2.30 p.m.
JUVENILE — Western Tire — 5.00 p.m.

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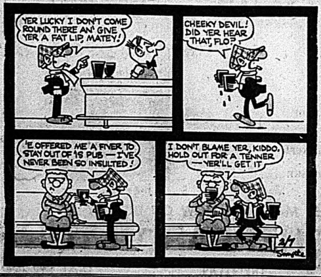
YER LUCKY I DON'T COME ROUND THERE AN' GIVE YER A FAT LIP, MATEY!
CHEEKY DEVIL! DID YER HEAR THAT, FLO?
'E OFFERED ME A FIVER TO STAY OUT OF 'IS PUB — I'VE NEVER BEEN SO INSULTED!
I DON'T BLAME YER, KIDDO. HOLD OUT FOR A TENNER — YER'LL GET IT
2/7
Smythe

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Oakland Seals meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto at 8 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.**

2.00—Basketball: Providence vs Duquesne (3)
Wide World of Sport (7)
Star Theatre (5)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
College Basketball (4) (10)
3.00—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Outdoors (5)
World of Golf (8)
4.00—Country Jubilee (3)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Outdoors (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE, "Amazons of Rome" (7)
Country Jamboree (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Batman (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Bowl (8)
Man from U.N.C.L.E. (10)
6.00—Bob Hope Desert Classic (3), (8)
News (6) (12)
Saint (9)
It's Debatable (11)
6.30—College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS News (7) (5)
Beverley Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
National Geographic (9)
News (10)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (7) (5) (4) (10)
Nanny and the Professor (6) (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey, Oakland Seals meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE — "Night Gallery" (3)
Newly Wed Game (13)
8.30—Adam 12 (3) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
9.00—MOVIE — "The Train" (3) (8)
Green Acres (4) (10) (5)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10) (7) (5)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (5) (4) (10)
Engelbert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—The Group (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak to the Manager (13)
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Channel 13 Report
News (6) (11) (9) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
Bowling (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
MOVIE "Guns for a Coward" (7)
11.30—Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE "Captain Eddie" (4)
MOVIE "Conspiracy of Hearts" (10)
11.35—MOVIE "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" (9)
11.40—MOVIES "A Fine Madness" and "The Blue Gardenia" (8)
MOVIE "Station Six Sahara (11)
MOVIE "Lover Come Back" (12)
11.45—Local News (3)
MOVIE: "King of the Khyber Rifles" (8)
11.55—World News (3)
12.15—MOVIE "Bigger Than Life" (3)
2.10—News (3)

SUNDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Philadelphia Flyers meet the Red Wings at Detroit at 2 p.m., channels 4, 9 and 11.**

2.00—Film (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers meet the Red Wings at Detroit (4) (9) (10) (5) (7)
2.30—Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
Political Talk (8) (3)
3.00—World of Music (6) (11) (12)
3.30—Skiing (8) (3)
4.00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Killy Challenge (4) (10) (5) (7)
Golf Tournament (8)
Bob Hope Desert Classic (3)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Joe Namath (5)
This Land of Ours (6) (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
Untamed World (9)
Girl From UNCLE (10)
MOVIE: "Kisses for My President" (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (7) (4)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Pardners" (9)
6.00—MOVIE: "Prisoners of Mr. Sin" (3)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Suspense Theatre (8)
Wilburn Brothers (5)
CBS News (7)
6.30—Channel 7 News
CBS News (5)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Lassie (7) (5) (4) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (3) (8)
To Rome With Love (7) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (7) (5) (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (3) (8)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3)
Comedy Special (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Night of the Grizzly" (13)
W5 (9)
10.00—Bold Ones (8) (3)
Mission Impossible (7) (5) (4) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Local News (3)
News (9)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Male Animal" (13)
CBS News (5) (7)
News (6) (11) (12)
11.20—MOVIE: "All the Fine Young Cannibals" (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (5)
Johnny Carson (8)
FBI (7)
MOVIE: "The Americano" (10)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Time Lost and Time Remembered" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.05—Mets (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Forbidden" (4)
1.40—News (3)

MONDAY

● **Peanuts Special: "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (13)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Governer and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (9) (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Peanuts Special (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Oscar" (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Satan Bug" (3)
MOVIE: "The Hustler" (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
11.15—Local News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—World News (3)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "King and Country" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "I Live In Grosvenor Square" (6)
MOVIE: "Make Mine a Million" (11)
MOVIE: "Written on the Wind" (12)
11.45—Johnny Carson (8) (3)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "We're Not Married" (4)
1.15—News (3)

TUESDAY

● **Joining Johnny Cash in Nashville are Ray Charles, Neil Diamond and country-music queen Tammy Wynette, on channel 9 at 8:30 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (9)
Huntley Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Under Attack (11)
Get Smart (7)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Thirty Days to Survival (7)
Lancer (5) (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
National Geographic (4) (10) (5) (7)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8) (3)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Challenge" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Billie" (3) (8)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (7) (5) (4) (10)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5) (7)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Les Miserables" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Thunder over the Plains" (6)
MOVIE: "The Strangler" (11)
MOVIE: "Help!" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Texas Lady" (4)
News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Canadiens face off at Montreal at 8 p.m. on channel 9.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Andy" (12)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (7)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls Royce" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - Canadiens meet Leafs in Montreal (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10) (4)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
MOVIE: "The Hustler" (4)
Johnny Cash (13)
Ice Capades (7) (8)
Wildlife Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdink (13)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (8)
MOVIE: "Asylum for a Spy" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Quality Street" (8)
MOVIE: "Girl in the Headlines" (11)
MOVIE: "Twilight for the Gods" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Red Ball Express" (4)
News (3)

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARISSA BELLE BRAMFIELD

The funeral of Mrs. Clarissa Belle Bramfield, 56 Elgin Street, Trenton, was held Wednesday from the Rushnell Funeral Home where service was conducted by Captain E. Fyne. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were John Robinson, Rick Robinson, Donald McCrocy, Allen Demille, Oscar Bergenstien and Bruce McNeil.

Mrs. Bramfield died Sunday at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born 76 years ago in Prince Edward County, Mrs. Bramfield was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and had lived in Frankford before moving to Trenton seven years ago. She was a member of the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club.

Predeceased by her husband Mrs. Bramfield is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rose Roy of Trenton and Mrs. Douglas (Theodora) Robinson of Stockdale.

Three sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Eva) Bergenstien and Mrs. Muriel Bassett, both of Toronto, and Mrs. Carl O'Hara (Anita) of Belleville also survive.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH SILVER

The funeral of Mary Elizabeth Silver was held Friday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Deseronto Pentecostal Church, where service was conducted by Rev. Oscar Simpson.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Raymond Kemp, Donald Reid, Dennis Hytzah, William Martin, Leonard Gartland and Joe Gendron.

JOSEPH E. SAMAIN

The funeral service for Joseph E. Samain was held Friday at Grant Funeral Home with Rev. P. M. Tett officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

John Browning, first vice-president of Army, Navy, Air Force Branch 201, conducted the memorial service at the graveside and John Green sounded the last post.

Bearers were G. Christopher, T. DesCote, H. Young, M. Rollins, W. Storms and D. Andrews.

HARRY HOLMES

The funeral for Harry Holmes was held Friday afternoon at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment will take place at Queensboro Cemetery in the spring.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY (HARRY) LEE

A resident of the city and district for most of her life, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lee of 240 William Street, died Saturday morning at the Belcrest Nursing Home. She was 80.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Post, she was born at West Huntingdon and was a member of Bridge Street United Church and a life member of the UCW of that church. When health permitted she was active in the work of the church, and in the Progressive Conservative Association.

She is survived by one son William Borden Lee, one brother Elmer Post of London, and three sisters, Mrs. Lorne (Tilley) Brough of Foxboro, Mrs. W. J. (Lottie) Tufts, R.R. 5 Belleville and Mrs. Sandy (Margaret) McCurdy of Foxboro.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. LAURA ELLA McCOY

A resident of Belleville for the past 30 years, Mrs. Laura Ella McCoy, 31½ Isabel Street, died Friday evening in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 88th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burris, she was born at Eldorado and lived in Wellington before moving to this city. She was a member of Holloway United Church and of the UCW. When health permitted she was active in the work of the church.

Predeceased by her husband William Allen McCoy, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eula Burley of Toronto, and Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Walmsley of Belleville.

There are five grandchildren. Two sons Earl and Alex predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service at 1 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Entombment will be in Wellington Cemetery Vault with spring burial in that cemetery.

MRS. MYRTLE BENNETT

The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, widow of the late Armour Bennett, was held Friday afternoon from Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Robert Crooks of Tabernacle Church. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with burial at Mountain View Cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Richard Bennett, Robert Michaud, Frank Howard, Al Kelleher, Hilton Wood, Clifford Tripp.

JOSEPH YATES

Joseph Yates of 260 North Park Street, died suddenly at his home on Saturday morning. He was in his 71st year.

A native of Auchinleck, Scotland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yates and had lived in Carrying Place before coming to Belleville 13 years ago. Until retirement he was employed at the T. J. Holland, plumbing and tinsmithing.

He is survived by his wife the former Elsie Perrot, one daughter Mrs. Alex (Elsie) Lynch of Ottawa, and three grandchildren.

There are five brothers, James, Samuel and David, all of Scotland, Hugh of London, England, and John of Vancouver, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Young of Scotland, and Mrs. Harold (Anne) Bellman and Jean, both of England.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service in the chapel at 3:00 p.m. conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

JOSEF MICHALEK

The funeral of Josef Michalek was held Friday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church where mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Carty. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Mita, Vladimar Cocek, Frank Hrachovec, John Supak and Stan Kvarda.

EDWARD A. ADAMS

Funeral service for Edward A. Adams was held Friday afternoon at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment took place at Belleville Cemetery.

Public Hearing Planned On Closing of Road

WOOLER — Murray Township council will hold a public meeting at the township offices in Wooler Feb. 17 to hear the views of affected landowners and residents with respect to the proposed closure of Barcovan Beach Road.

The federal transport committee presented the proposal to council in a letter, after consultation with both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

Basis of the proposal was the reconstruction of a half mile section of the Power Line Road which has been closed for over 30 years. This would provide an alternate route for traffic and allow the closure of Barcovan Beach Road at the joint CN-CP level crossing, just south of Highway 2.

Advantages of the closure of Barcovan Beach Road were cited as the elimination of a level crossing and a saving of approximately $45,000 — the estimated cost of erecting a railway crossing light and gate warning system at the present level crossing on Barcoven Beach Road.

Murray council will also study a complaint registered at Friday night's council session by a township resident, Victor Peck.

Mr. Peck, whose property adjoins Riverview Speedway, told council that the Domtar plant waste dumped on the track at the Speedway had saturated the ground and spoiled his well.

He told council he has no alternate water source and wants something done. This situation also was the subject of a report from the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Clerk - treasurer Angus Gunter told council that it had the power to refuse the Speedway a licence if the Speedway owner, Clifford Stillman, was convicted of any offence. He said that the bylaw regulating race tracks does not specify the nature of the offence.

Disguised Police Kill Hi-jacker

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Two Chilean policemen disguised as aircraft mechanics killed one hijacker and wounded another here Friday night in a gun battle aboard a crowded Caravelle jetliner being forced to Cuba.

The policemen were slightly injured in the duel, but one stewardess was severely wounded and taken to hospital.

The two policemen clambered on the LAN Airlines plane, carrying 70 passenge... when it landed at Santiago's Pudahuel Airport to refuel before heading for Havana.

The pair of air pirates—a Chilean university student, Pedro Lenin Valenzuela, 19, who was slain, and Omar Marcelo Vasquez, 20—seized the plane while it was over Temuco, 460 miles from Santiago on a domestic flight between Punta Arenas in southern Chile and here.

EXPLORES SIBERIA

A National Geographic Society program in the 1969-70 season will explore Siberia via the Trans-Siberian Railway, truck caravan and Aeroflot jet.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and two hours thereafter. The last for an hour and a half or Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(February 7 - 15.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.50	**5.40**	—	**6.05**
Sunday	12.20	**6.30**	12.40	**6.45**
Monday	7.30	**1.20**	7.50	**1.45**
Tuesday	8.25	**2.15**	8.40	**2.35**
Wednesday	9.10	**3.00**	9.45	**3.30**
Thursday	10.05	**3.55**	10.40	**4.25**
Friday	11.00	**4.50**	11.35	**5.20**
Saturday	5.40	**11.40**	5.55	—
Sunday	6.35	**12.25**	7.00	**12.50**

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Tomorrow, and Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. "The Baby Sitter" starring Patricia Wymer and George Carey. Also on the same program "The Desperados" starring Vince Edwards and Jack Palance. Feature at 7.00 and 9.45 Last complete show 8.15. Last Times this evening "Medium Cool" and "Assassination Bureau" One show only at 7.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Special Children's Matinees Saturday and Sunday commencing

AT THE BELLE — Woody Allen and Janet Margolin in "Take the Money and Run". A Golden Ages Comedy with performances at 6.30 and 9.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m. at 1.30 and ends approx 4.30.

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RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
10.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering. Today's Guest Star is Johnny Cash.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - QSS.
2.14—Matinee with Mike Beeston.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - LC.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.10—Ontario Curling Championship.
6.30—Indian Magazine - With Host Johnny Yesno.
7.03—On Stage - The National Heart Fund Show with host Lloyd Robertson, the singing Allan Sisters, trumpeter Bobby Day and the Henry Cuesta Sextet. From the O'Keefe Centre, Toronto, and The Gainsborough, a contemporary rock group, from Calgary.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - Oberon Overture, Weber; Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22, Wieniawski. Conductor: Eric Wild. Soloist: violinist Arthur Polson.
9.03—CBC Stage - China Son by John Edwards, an historical play with political overtones, which takes place during the regime of General Chiang Kai-shek.
10.03—Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - Three Pieces for String Orchestra, Rosengrave; Sinfonia for Small Orchestra, Maw; Platee, Airs de Ballet Suite No. 1, Rameau. Conductor: John Avison.
11.03—Ontario Curling Championship.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Magazine - Incisive background reports on major news of the week with Bruce Rogers and Bill Paul.
10.30—Church Service - St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.
11.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White (Jimmy Corradi).
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.30—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues with host Gordon Pape, newspaper analyst Doug Collins and commentators around the world.
8.30—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Montreal Canadiens meet the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.
11.10—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Live from the Opera House in New York's Lincoln Centre. Conductor: Fausto Cleva.
6.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.00—Folk Sounds.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Voice of the Pioneer - Today: The Rev. Lester Burry.
11.03—CBC Chamber Orchestra - National Arts Centre Orchestra: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, R. Strauss; Cello Concerto in B. Flat Major, Boccherini; Conductor: Mario Bernardi. Soloist: Cellist Leonard Rose.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody: Ivan Romanoff and his Orchestra.
2.03—Just A Minute - A panel show with a difference.
3.03—Funny You Should Say That. A bright, zesty view at the Cdn. scene.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

DOUGLAS A. BOULTON

C. D. Crosby Insurance and Real Estate Limited wish to announce the appointment of Doug Boulton to their sales staff.

Doug has lived in the city of Belleville for 20 years. He was previously with Supertest Petroleum and Canadian Tire. For the past 2 years he has been selling real estate with a local city firm, and is now furthering his real estate education by taking a course at Loyalist College to better service his clients.

For your real estate needs you may contact Doug at C. D. Crosby Insurance and Real Estate, phone 968-6411 or at his home, 968-5947.

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VAGANT LAND — 30 acres plus 2 acre building lot — 12 miles north of city — price $5,000.00.

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COTTAGE — Baptiste Lake, natural stone fireplace — garage and 2 boat houses — vendor will hold a mortgage.

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Surveyed lot in Frankford area with beautiful view $2250.00.

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F2-6t

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F3-3t

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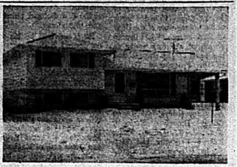

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and attractively finished rec room. Large modern family kitchen, dining and living rooms, 1½ baths, carport and private drive. Large fully landscaped lot. This West end tri-level home is in immaculate condition and reasonably priced at $29,900. Terms to suit.

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connected to this valuable parcel of land which is zoned for many uses including light industrial (E-Zone). Possible use — lumber outlet, etc. This parcel is located in the north end of the city and consists of 31,284 sq. ft. or 132' x 237'. There is also a 2 bedroom house now rented. Full price only $12,000. with low down payment.

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Large parcel of land located on the West Hill. There is at present a building permit in affect for 28 units. As B-Zone sites are becoming scarce, one should act quickly. $34,000. is the listed price which includes a 4 bedroom house.

"ANOTHER APARTMENT SITE"

West Hill lot — 72.5 x 200' suitable for 12 plex, etc. B-Zoned. Ideal location. Just listed for only $12,000.

West Hill — 3 bedroom home with all family requirements. Asking $17,500.

Sidney St. — Insul brick 2 bedroom home across from Northern Electric. Priced at $10,000. with $3,000. Down.

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HARRIS CRESCENT

$20,900 — is the asking price. Owner leaving the city — 30 day possession. Convenient modern kitchen, dining area, large living room, 3 bedrooms have good closet space, 4 piece tiled bath. Dry high basement with a large recreation room finished in knotty pine, hook up for dryer and automatic washer. Paved drive, landscaped yard, nicely wooded area at the rear of the property, near both separate and public school. Call 962-9104.

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$27,500 — 3 bedroom brick, split level. 8 months old. Panelled dining room, broadloom in living room and hall, large closets, partially finished recreation room, outside rear entrance to basement. Owner has bought out of town and is anxious to sell. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

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4 bedroom home with a spacious L shaped living and dining room. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Economically heated at $150. a year. Payments $142. P.I.T. 6¾% — Asking $25,900.00.

316 VICTORIA AVE.

2 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room. Sunroom heated. Separate den. Rec room. Walkout from basement. $21,500.00.

BUNGALOW

Low taxes, $4500.00 down payment. T. & C. constructed. 3 bedroom bungalow tastefully decorated. Lot 80 x 200 deep. An attractive Hollywood kitchen, with lots of cupboards, fan, broom closet and clothes closet near the back door. F.A. oil heated with separate motor for H.W. tank. Estimating $130.00 P.I.T.

LOTS — LOTS

Fully serviced in the city, excellent lots $3700.00 up.

Good country lots, excellent area, on a well travelled road, $2500.00.

Evenings Call:

VI LINDGREN	962-2673
DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
NORA KINCAID	968-0280
TED SAUNDERS	962-1136
LES LENNOX	962-1840

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

962-3418
180 N. Front Street

MOIRA RIVER — FOXBORO. Frame, 2 bedroom bungalow. Aproximately 2½ acres, on river. Asking $23,000.00.

PLAZA SQUARE — Excellent 5 bedroom brick tri-level. Asking $32,900.00.

BAYSIDE — Frame 3 bedroom bungalow and approximately 13½ acres. Asking $21,000.00.

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL LOT — 10 minutes from Belleville. Dug well. Owner will build to your specifications.

TREED AND SPACIOUS — Inspect these 100 by 150 foot lots on Wallbridge Road this weekend, and plan where you'll place that dream home.

STIRLING — Approximately 1½ acres, on sewer and water. Potential income property.

DOREEN RUDD	968-3180
BILL CLOSSON	967-1730
GERALDINE LOGAN	962-9801
FRED NELLES	967-1734
TOM DUTTON	962-3901
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-3829
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

Bowes & Cocks
REALTOR

200 ACRE INVESTMENT

This excellent farm is located 3 miles west of Trenton on No. 2 Highway. Includes 20 acres of very good orchard. The 2 storey frame 10 room home is covered with aluminum. Has 2 bathrooms and 2 kitchens; suitable for 2 families if needed. The large completely steel clad barn has stable cleaner, steel stanchions and water bowls plus 2000 bushel cold storage. The farm fronts on No. 2 Highway with a township road running the full length and across the end. Only 1 mile from paved county road for access to 401. Farm must be sold to settle estate. Total price $79,000.00. For details call (collect) Bryce Hazlewood 705-653-1331 or 613-475-2134.

CAMPBELLFORD OFFICE
27 Front St. N., — 705-653-1331

326 FOSTER

Centrally located, family home near schools and store. Separate dining room, fireplaces. Offers. Grant Real Estate, 962-5136. F5-3t

30 MILES SOUTH OF BANCROFT

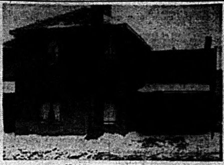
139 Acres Summer Home And Hunter's Paradise

$9,300. Good standing timber. 5-room antique frame house with a large number of Canadian antiques included. Well constructed barn, well watered. Secluded acreage. Ideal place for ski-doos.

TRENTON 392-8119

F6-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



HANDYMAN SPECIAL

8 large rooms in the main part. Easily duplexed. Needs some repairing. Close to Downtown. Price $8,900.00.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Main floor office space. Approximately 400 sq. feet, plus private washroom. Downtown Area. $100.00 month.

RETIREMENT HOME — or for small family, Parkdale area — On bus route — Immaculately clean; Excellent hedged lot — garage — Price $15,900.00.

BARBARA ASHLEY	962-4969	DON MacDERMAID	474-4006
MONA CHANDLER	962-8833	GENE MORDEN	968-8212
GEORGE CRAWFORD	968-5480	KEN MURRELL	968-7820
HAROLD DAFOE	393-3310	CEC RUTTAN	967-1362
TOM LANDERS	968-4068	EDYTHE THERRIEN	476-6360
JOE LEE	968-8330	MARY COLLING, Manager	962-3371

NEW LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
(Next to Tim Horton's Donuts)
968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

ALCAN
UNIVERSAL
HOMES

ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

Buys a 3 bedroom bungalow. Ravine lot, central location, Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated, 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $19,995.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-5066 or 478-5467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling, 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9½% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $13,995.00 with only $2275.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-5066 — 478-5467. For more information.

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland
NATURAL GAS LIMITED

F3-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MAKER — WOULD YOU like to earn a nice extra income? How? Operating cigarette vending machines, $100. and good credit necessary. For a wonderful opportunity, write Superior Vending Sales, 112 Rajah Street, Suite 103, Toronto 19, Ontario. F6-6t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-8407

D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

MID-WINTER SALE — 1969, 60 X 12 Baron mobile home, 3 bedroom, quality home reduced to $7995.00— One only Liberty mobile home — 50 x 12, 2 bedroom home at the low price of $6650.00 — All homes reduced to winter sales prices. Maxfield Tralier Sales Co. Limited, R.R. 3, Highway 2 west, Belleville, phone 392-8441. F3-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

OPEN HOUSE

THIS SUNDAY — 2 to 4
225 COLEMAN STREET

Only a few steps from downtown. Near school, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, garage. Reasonable.

GRANT REAL ESTATE
962-5136

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

SALESMEN — FULL TIME

WE SEEK A MAN WITH AMBITION

We're looking for a man with confidence in his ability to earn substantially more than his present job offers . . . who believes in the future because he believes in himself . . . who by helping people in the booming educational field will also be helping himself.

As our international company continues its tremendous growth, our need for salesmen with ambition continues. Our national advertising produces potential students by the thousands and we need men to call on these people - - NOW.

Famous Artists, Writers and Photographers Schools . . . The Famous Schools of Westport, Connecticut, offers America's most distinguished faculty including: Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Rod Serling, Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Richard Avedon, Bert Stern, Irving Penn.

Now in addition to these 3 renowned courses Famous Schools has added the new, exciting Famous Artists Course for talented YOUNG people.

The man selected will earn a very high income - - in commissions - - the very first year. Many of our men increased their income 100%, the first year and while enjoying a prestige career. They work only qualified leads. Full company benefits including major medical and company paid insurance.

The ideal man is mature, owns a car, and can do some travelling.

Please give us complete details about yourself including telephone number. Write or write today to

MR. JIM AIRD,
25 Ashwood Crescent,
Islington, Ontario,
Canada

F7-9

PLANTERS JENNY LIND

A Division Of Standard Brands Ltd.

Requires An Aggressive CONFECTIONARY SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For established Belleville and area territory, to contact retail and wholesale trade. Minimum Grade 12 education.

Good Salary — Car Provided. Full Range Of Company Benefits. A challenging position.

Opportunity for Advancement
WRITE TO BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER

F6-3t

Daily Newspaper Requires

Circulation Supervisor Trainee

For Belleville Area

Position requires a pleasant energetic young man with chauffeur's licence who enjoys meeting the public. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education, employment, etc. to

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-tf

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER required for TRENTON COLD STORAGE LTD.

Experienced in general accounting and preparation of financial statements. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. Apply in writing to our auditor.

W. J. WILKINSON, C.A.
71 Dundas St. West
TRENTON, Ont.

F5-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Progressive Shoe Chain

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED MANAGER and SALES HELP FOR STORE IN BELLEVILLE

INTERVIEWS:
February 9th and 10th
For Appointments
PHONE 968-6398
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

F5-3t

MAN OR WOMAN FOR PART TIME newspaper delivery work. Afternoons. Station wagon or small van necessary. Six days weekly. Phone 962-8378. F5-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

$200.00 FULL TIME
$ 50.00 PART TIME

At least per week. 45% commission. Daily used products. Stock supplied. Write today without obligation Dept. 42 Paula, 21 east, St.-Paul, Montreal.

F7-9-14-16-21-23-28

WANTED FEMALE

OLD ESTABLISHED RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE REQUIRES FULL AND PART TIME HELP AS FOLLOWS:

SALESGIRLS required full time for Ladies' Ready to Wear Department and Drapery Department. (knowledge of sewing and materials an asset.)

SALESGIRL required for part time work on Notions and Accessories Counter.

PAY commensurate with experience. Usual hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

APPLICANTS, reply in writing stating experience and references to—
BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F6-4t

ADMITTING CLERK

11.30 p.m. to 7.30 a.m.

Must Be A Competent Typist With Ability To Meet The Public. Excellent benefit program in effect. Please apply to the Personnel Department,

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

F6-3t

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires an Office Assistant for Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, to carry out general secretarial work in the Main Office.

Initial Salary — $3,000.00.

Written applications received until Wednesday, February 18, 1970, send to the undersigned.

MR. E. BROWN, Principal,
Box 1700
PICTON, Ont.

F6-2t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvas by telephone, evenings. Reply to Post Office Box 103, Belleville. F6-3t

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY budget 3 or 4 hours a day will bring a profitable income. Phone 962-3208. F7-3t

PART-TIME WOMAN FOR POST Office some afternoons, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Kelly's Drug Store, 411 Bridge East. F7-3t

AVON HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity for the right person. Newly created territories — call for additional representatives. Act now! Neighborhood territory may be available. Call 546-7072, Kingston or write Mrs. M. Stary, 379 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. Ja7-1m

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, COEhill area, 337-3370. F6-4t

LADY WANTED FOR PART DAYS, or live in, to help in rooming house, good wages, apply in person 268 Coleman Street. F3-6t

LADIES DO YOU NEED EXTRA money? Three hours a day. Phone 962-6310 or write Box A-64 The Intelligencer. F6-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

MONTREAL COUPLE WISHING TO locate in Belleville, require 5 or 6 room bungalow to rent. East Hill district preferred, 962-6036. F5-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja22-tf

DESPERATELY WANTED, SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, for young lady and small daughter. Reasonable. 962-4169. F7-3t

WANTED

WE NEED REED AND BRASS INstruments for parts. Apply Kammer Music, 304 Front, 962-8373. F5-6t

SIZE 18, MATERNITY CLOTHES IN good condition, 968-8434. F5-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

OLD POSTCARDS AND EARTHEN jugs and crocks, A. Miller, 34 Sinclair, 962-8212. F6-3t

DODGE MOTOR TO FIT '34 ½-TON truck, will trade TV for same or buy, 962-6874. F6-3t

WAREHOUSE WANTED FOR light manufacturing, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Centrally located with suitable parking. Reply to Box A-23 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — 3 OR 4 BEDroom home in the vicinity of Albert College. Please state age, price and terms. Reply to Box A-97 The Intelligencer. F7-3t

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS AN ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR

Insurance Adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims from auto accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms and industrial accidents. Over $50. million in claims paid out each day. Top money can be earned in this exciting, action-packed field. Car usually furnished; expenses usually paid; no selling; meet important and interesting people. Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

Home Office — Miami, Florida
For prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
Dept. 2738
7 East Gregory Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Please Print

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Province ....

Age .... Phone ....

Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

BE A MAN — GET A MAN'S JOB OPERATING HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CRANES	BULLDOZERS
DRAGLINES	LOADERS
CLAMSHELLS	GRADERS
SCRAPERS	TRENCHES

HYDRAULIC BACKHOES

The Construction Business is Booming! Earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field! Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training on our machines under project conditions at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

For prompt reply write to:
UNIVERSAL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS
Dept. 2738
1901 N.W. 7 Street
Miami, Florida 33125

Please Print

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Province ....

Age .... Phone ....

Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

Three and four bedroom homes in the new and older East Hill District. We have buyers with $8,000.00 and up who wish to buy in this area. Call us today if you are interested in selling.

FRASER & O'NEIL — REALTOR

962-3418
180 North Front St.

F5-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD

967-1530 or 968-4356

F3-7-9

EXPERIENCED COOK 35 YEARS IN own business requires position anywhere. Abstainer. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-6551 — 392-7386. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F3-1m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE, DAN Bradley, Prop., 12 Mikel Ave., Belleville, 962-1988 for repairs and installations of all kinds including electrical and plumbing. Experienced in Cascade 60. F3-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call R. F. Hubbs, 962-8396. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3994. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197. O27-tf

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL renovate or make your new drapes at reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery. Call between 10 and 3. 962-8130. F6-6t

BABYSITTING

WANTED A BABYSITTER IN child's home — vicinity of Burton Street, 968-6813 after 5. F6-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

IN MODERN 6-PLEX ON ALBION STREET
Available Immediately

- —Large Bright Rooms
- —Broadloom Throughout
- —Stove and Refrigerator
- —Utilities
- —Washing Facilities
- —Parking Space
- —Cable TV
- —$120. Monthly

Apply 962-1062

F6-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route, Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $125.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN Plainfield. Phone between 7 and 8 p.m. 477-2367. F5-6t

25 ACRE FARM, ALL CONVENIENces, within commuting distance of Belleville. Write Box A-98 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

HOUSE IN FOXBORO, 3 BEDROOMS living room, kitchen, bathroom and full basement. Available Feb. 1st. 967-1076 after 6. F6-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-5738. Ja16-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $25. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-34 The Intelligencer. F3-tf

FURNISHED HEATED, ONE BEDroom bachelor apartment, central, parking, private entrance, available immediately, 962-7362 after 3. F2-6t

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 962-6866. F2-tf

SINGLE AND FAMILY UNITS available with TV and shower. Apply Salmon River Motel. Phone 968-4488. Ja28-3w

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, closed building, broadloomed flors, appliances, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4368. Ja5-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3348 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Apply to Box A-15 The Intelligencer. F3-6t

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja31-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 1, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F5-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-8715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

WYNIA'S REST HOME
GOOD FOOD AND CARE
SHARE OR SEPARATE ROOMS
Call 393-3312 BLOOMFIELD
34 WELLINGTON STREET

Ja18-ev-o-w-tf

ROOM AND BOARD, IN PRIVATE home, in quiet locality, 962-7196. F6-3t

ROOM ONLY ON YEOMANS ST., close to American Optical and Northern, 962-9425. F5-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8867. F2-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home. Tel. 962-8575. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-8334. F3-tf

RENTALS

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, PLEASE apply 55 West Moira Street, downstairs, 968-8768. F3-6t

FOR SALE

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer

HINDS	65c
SIDES	55c
FRONTS	50c

Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed

Phone
962-0918

S30-ev-o-tf

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

TWO SQUARE DANCING DRESSES sizes 12-14. Worn once. $20. each. 962-6330 after 6 p.m. F6-6t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 365 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

HOHNER SYMPHONIC 30 N ORGAN and ampeg amplifier, plus extras. Must sell, $950. 962-4043. F6-3t

INGLIS SUPER DELUXE AUTOMAtic washer and dryer, good condition, $300. Call 962-8082 after 5.30. F6-3t

FERGUSON FRONT-END LOADER, good condition, 392-7165. F6-3t

OLIVETTE ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, 9 digit adding machine, Metal office desk, 962-4149. F6-3t

TOOLS, AIR, ELECTRIC AND hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Herbrand Tools, R. R. 2, Trenton, 392-6289. F6-3t

FINDLEY COAL AND WOOD COOK stove, excellent working condition. Can be seen at 71 Dundas, 967-1142. F6-3t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-3873 after 6.30 p.m. F6-3t

1965 ADMIRAL TV 21" WALNUT cabinet, working $45. Elec amplifier and speaker, can be played through TV $35. or both items $75. 962-6828. F6-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $30. Will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 962-6874. F6-6t

METRONOME, DUO-THERM OIL burner, electric range, refrigerator, dresser, continental bed, bureau, 962-8068. F6-3t

FINDLAY CONDOUR WOOD AND coal range with shelf, grey chrome kitchen suite table 36 x 72, like new, 962-3473. F6-7

REDUCED, SIZE TWELVE, MARY Maxim sweater, new, horses head design $15, 962-5682. F6-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

SEE

BELLEVILLE'S WINTER CARNIVAL FROM THE AIR

PLANE RIDES $3.

From The Bay of Quinte
Near Zwick's Island
Sat. and Sun. Afternoons
by
OAK HILLS FLYING CLUB
Bring Your Camera

F6-2t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS MADE TO ORDER
—TRUCK BUMPERS
—NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METALS CRAFTS
Rednersville Rd.
1 Mile West of Bay Bridge
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Ja10-ev-o-tf

21" ROGERS MAGESTIC TV, NEW picture tube and smaller tubes recently. Walnut console cabinet in excellent condition. Can be seen working. $125. Phone 962-9418 after 4.00 p.m. F3-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D13-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3069. O4-tf

CHEST FREEZER, GOOD CONDItion, $100. Professional electric guitar and amp. $150. 968-6537. F6-2t

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, 477-2861, Thurlow. F6-2t

GUITAR AND AMP. PLAYED ONLY few times, 6 months old, $100. or best offer, 967-1938 after 4. F6-3t

PETS FOR SALE

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS 5 weeks old. Call 392-3303 evenings only. F7-6t

REGISTERED PUREBRED ENGLISH Setter. One year and half old, phone 962-7486. F6-3t

BEAGLE PUPS, CALL 392-2172 Trenton. F5-3t

MINIATURE POODLES, 8 WEEKS old, Phone 962-6021 after five. F3-6t

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ATTENTION PONY OWNERS
Considering Breeding Your Mare?

Champion Chy-an-dour Talytryn — dark grey, 12 hand reg. Welsh stallion is standing at stud to a limited number of mares in the Quinte area this season.

STUD FEE $50.00

With return privileges in season. Board available for visiting mares. For information —

PHONE 613-392-9732

F6-3t

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$695. EACH

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ALL SUITS, BOOTS, SLEDS, TRAILERS
20% OFF

ALTON-HADLEY LTD.

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Belleville

F5-3t

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'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

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HEREFORD COW, SECOND CALF, due March 1, bred to a purebred polled Hereford bull, 962-8474 evenings. F5-3t

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers to sell privately every Saturday. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. Ja3-1m

75 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years-old. Sale Saturday, February 14. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F7-6t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

URGENT, DAVID FLEMING, OR anyone knowing his present whereabouts please contact Mrs. Paula Ness, 46 Godstone Road, Apartment 402, Willowdale. F5-6t

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PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension

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O27-tf

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THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

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1966
CHRYSLER
2 DR. HARDTOP
Lic. 159800

Gold Metallic
Exterior
White Leather
Interior
Fully Equipped
Carries Warranty
Volume Price

$1143.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Road, and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-5000 or 962-8288. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1968 VAUXHALL VIVA

Very Low Mileage
Extra Set Of Snow Tires
Balance Of Warranty
Priced For Quick Sale

967-1296

F6-3t

'68 CHEV. AUTOMATIC, EXTRA snows in perfect condition, original owner, balance of warranty. Can finance to responsible party. 968-3097. F6-3t

'64 VOLKSWAGEN '70 PLATES, good condition $545. Gulf Oil Station, Harriet and North Front Streets, 962-2255. F5-3t

1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, mechanically good, best offer, 962-3034. F6-3t

'69 MONACO 500 CONVERTIBLE, all power, low mileage, excellent condition, $200. down, $107. monthly, 967-1613. F6-3t

'67 METEOR RIDEAU, RADIO, POWer steering, automatic, new plates, asking $1450. 392-9687. F3-3t

'60 VAUXHALL WAGON, VERY good condition, $175. Best offer, 962-3344 after 3. F6-3t

1965 M.G. SPORTS CAR. PHONE 968-8276. F6-3t

'69 SWINGER 4-SPEED $2,250. 962-9336. F7-3t

'65 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, very good condition, mechanical certificate $780, 962-7233 after 5. F5-tf

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

will sell this 1964 Buick compact convertible, Lic. No. 72888 with its V-8 motor, dark green exterior, white convertible top, black leather interior, radio, wide oval tires, standard floor shift and extras with warranty at only

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT TRIPP MOWERS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 6th day of February, A.D. 1970.

BARRETT & LALLY,
27 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS LLOYD MUNRO, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 6th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria and Grey Trust Building,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.

F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH CONNELL FLINDALL, late of the Town of Trenton, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Ralph Connell Flindall, who died on or about the 3rd day of August, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of February, 1970, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 19th day of January, 1970.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
Barristers & Solicitors,
15 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors fo rthe Administrator.

Ja26-31-F7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOYCE ELEANOR FLINDALL, late of the Town of Trenton, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

NOTICE IS hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Joyce Eleanor Flindall, who died on or about the 3rd day of August, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, on or before the 12th day of February, 1970, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 19th day of January, 1970.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
Barristers and Solicitors,
15 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.

Ja26-31-F7

NOTICE

BONSOR'S B. P.
42 DUNDAS EAST

OPEN
SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 8th
AT 10 A.M. TILL 6
and
7.30 Till 10 All Week

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payne, Elmira spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ben Payne and with her attended the funeral service for her brother, Mr. William Jackson, Wellington.

Mrs. Ben Chapman has returned home from Prince Edward Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Bert Walters is reported seriously ill at Kingston General Hospital.

Clarence Calnan, Belleville visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Foster on Wednesday and together they paid their respects to Mrs. Oscar Parks at Whattam's Funeral Home.

Rev. Stephen Spurrell, a former minister of Bloomfield United Church is supplying the pulpit for a few weeks while Rev. N. Bowering is away.

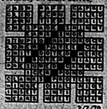
ACROSS

1 Pleasing pastime
6 Explosive projectile
10 Fish book feature
14 Hysteria
15 Gelling agent
16 Not good morally
17 Come out — —: 2 words
18 Misleading
20 Earth: Prefix
21 Violent anger
23 Skilled
24 Quantity
25 Antitoxins
26 Treatise
30 Ending used with bi and tri
34 Assigns as a portion
35 Wooden strip
37 Fight
38 Cause of much mirth
39 Girl's name
41 Cover with asphalt
42 Thread-cutting tool
43 Biblical parent
44 Farm machine
46 Odor
48 Memory prompting devices
50 Afghanistan's neighbor
52 Moves away from shore
53 Concise abstract
56 "— — the ant . . .": 2 words
57 Rule of conduct
60 Social affair
62 Arm of the sea
64 Insects
65 Verge
66 Grave offense
67 Unsettled
68 Cross
69 Bird

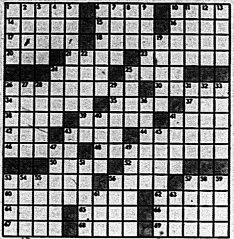
DOWN

1 Form of pollution
2 Piece of glass
3 Preposition
4 — de Janeiro
5 Horse's female ancestor
6 Burrowing mammal
7 Molding
8 Prefix in Scottish names
9 Musical note
10 Deceive
11 Birds: Latin
12 Burst
13 Lost vital fluid
19 Fish
22 Pleasantly diverted
24 British Isles native
25 Membership on an exchange
26 Small missiles
27 Of a certain bone
28 Hill
29 Form of pollution
31 Black fabric
32 Romeo
33 Water containers
36 Reputed virtue
40 Mild oath
41 Soft cushiony masses
43 Hove just clear of the ground
45 Cause to take effect
47 Most fastidious
49 Gazed dreamily
51 Flower
53 Kind of carriage
54 City near the Donner Pass
55 Outside: Prefix
56 Kind of dancer
57 Animal's abode
58 Highest stage
59 Incite
61 Inauguration reply: 2 words
63 Work: Prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/7/70



New Site Necessary For Town Dump

CAMPBELLFORD — A topic which created concerned discussion at Campbellford council meeting was the condition and location of the present town dump. A letter had been received from the Department of Energy and Resources and one also from the Public Health unit stating immediate steps should be taken to find a new site and better supervision.

The present site is at the southern end of the town limits, according to new legislation this alone is prohibitive, also burning creates air pollution, refuse is left uncovered. These conditions are against local legislation but due to being unsupervised are difficult to control. It was decided the present site should be closed as soon as a new site can be procured.

When a new location is established it will be properly fenced with gate and a supervisor put in charge. Specific days and hours for dumping will be established.

A new site, not disclosed, was suggested and Mayor Tanner with property committee was asked to find out if the price was favorable and it was suggested they meet with Seymour township council to see if a joint solution could be reached. Until such time as a definite decision can be reached signs will be placed on the present location limiting days and hours of dumping with a man in charge to give rigid control.

Deficit Of $5,400

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford council received a report from the Board of Education regarding the adjustment of assets and liabilities of the former school boards under Bill 44 which required a board of arbitration to check the assets and liabilities of former area boards.

In Campbellford the former elementary school board had a credit of $10,117. The secondary school board had a liability of $15,533 which means when figures are balanced the town will be asked to pick up a deficit of $5,400 in the next budget.

A request from LODA for color slides of the area for promotion use was held over as there was some difference of opinion whether council would become a member of LODA this year.

CN Places Multi-million Piggy Back Car Contract

MONTREAL — Orders for 1,150 flat cars at a cost of close to $19-million have been placed by Canadian National Railways.

The largest order, for 1,000 70-ton steel bulkhead flatcars, at a cost of $16-million, went to Marine Industries Limited, Sorel, Quebec.

One hundred and fifty, 50-ton 63-foot piggyback flat cars, costing $2.7 million have ben ordered from IEC-Holden Limited, Montreal and will be built at their plant at Napanee, Ontario.

The Marine Industries cars will be used in CN's lumber and pulpwood service. Delivery is to commence in June 1970 and continue through to November, 1970.

The piggyback cars will be used to meet the growth in piggyback traffic handled by Canadian National, delivery will start in August and be completed by November 1970.

Woman Is Injured

DESERONTO — Returning from Belleville recently Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Deseronto lost control of her car, and it went into a deep ditch. She is in the Belleville General Hospital, where she was found to have injuries to her face, and chest, and a cut on her knee. There are no broken bones.

The first person to reach the scene of the accident was Stan Merrick, proprietor of the Skyway Lounge. He found her dazed, but conscious. A woman from a nearby house, Mrs. Tom Drummy, came out to offer assistance and called the doctor, the ambulance, and the police.

The accident occurred near the Roman Catholic Church in Marysville at Drummy's Corners. No estimate has yet been made of the damage to the car.

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-4393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4853
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Je26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4391
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

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WIEGAND
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219 FRONT STREET
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— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
968-8088
Ja26-1m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8206
Jy3-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
● GOLDEN FALCON
● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE
AND RENTALS — 389-1251
Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
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962-3230 or 962-6337
S2-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines
For Rent
183-185 Front St. — Phone

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating
Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped to handle all
Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-3478
Ag1-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — 968-0000
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 393-8066
Ag25-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers
Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Oyer Geen's Drug Store
962-0742
Mr1-tf

Action Warning

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey Thursday threatened government action if British Columbia longshoremen and their employers fail to resolve their differences this weekend. (CP Photo)

Possibility of New Town Barn Is Discussed at Council Meeting

DESERONTO — The question of a new town barn came up for considerable discussion during the recent meeting of the council. At a previous meeting an offer was made to sell to the town the garage which David Saunders no longer operates. The question now is whether it would be wiser for the town to pay the asking price of $13,500 for an old but sturdy building into which the town's machinery can be moved immediately or to build a new one. The matter was left to the street's committee under Percy Brooks to bring further information to the next council meeting, Feb. 16. It is estimated that the material alone for a new building would cost the town at least $4,000 and the finished building would cost approximately $15,000.

A second factor must be considered by the council. Mr. Saunders has offered to allow payments to extend over a period of time, allowing the town to handle the financing itself. Should a new building be erected, debentures must be issued and the consent of the Ontario Municipal Board would be necessary.

Deseronto this year for the first time joined the Association of Mayors and Reeves and Mayor J. W. Sharpe and Reeve George Lyons will attend the convention in Toronto in May if at all possible.

The question of parking abuses was brought up and councillor Eddie Gordanier was advised to talk the matter over with the police department. Deseronto has no parking meters. Police Chief Carl Beattie stated later that councillor Gordanier had approached him naming the offenders mentioned during the meeting. He said the matter was taken up with these people and they had co-operated.

A matter which has vexed Deseronto citizens for some time is at last receiving attention. The small park near the town hall and the firehall is on a corner and for years people have been taking short cuts across it. Now a cross walk will be installed. Percy Brooks now has the authority to direct the streets' foreman to see that such a cross walk is built as soon as the weather permits.

The meeting was a protracted one, as council interrupted its deliberations to talk over matters with Deseronto's represenattive on the Hastings County Board of Education, Mr. J. L. Gunning.

Board of Quinte Pastoral Charge Has Annual Meeting

MELROSE — The annual meeting of the official board of Quinte pastoral charge was held recently on Jan. 28 in Melrose Church with an attendance of 14.

Reports were received from the treasurers and the 1970 budget was presented by Gerald Lott. It was approved.

Business included the question of continuance of transportation by bus to Melrose Church. A motion passed by which Melrose congregation will assume the whole cost of operation for 1970.

It was agreed that since use of the church telephone had decreased to the extent that it was no longer a necessity, it will be removed.

Mrs. C. Milligan resigned as caretaker and Mr. Sherry Demille will assume the duties at Melrose for this year.

Mr. Piercy of Deseronto was appointed to send the combined contributions to the missionary and maintenance fund monthly. A committee of three was appointed to look into the matter of insurance on the Shannonville Church property.

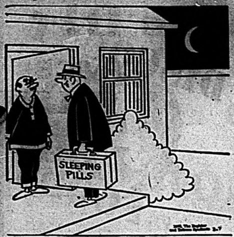
Traffic Lights Cost Estimated

CAMPBELLFORD — Council received a price of $645 from a firm of traffic engineers to instal flashing lights at the intersection of Doxsee and Market streets. The price includes Federal and Provincial taxes. Cost of material alone was quoted at $295.

The installation would consist of two eight inch flashing amber lights and two eight inch flashing red lights. Council decided to contact the Public Utilities Commission asking for a price on labor for installation of the lights to ascertain the least expense in having the work done.

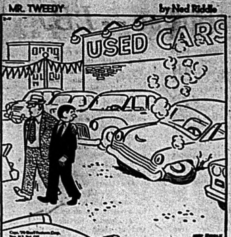
To continue the traffic discussion it was disclosed that cars are parking too close to some intersections particularly in the high school area. It was decided parking regulations would be applicable to more intersections to improve visibility.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



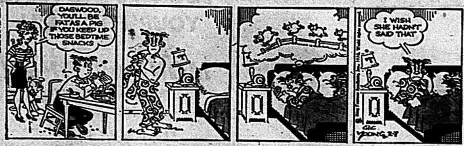
"Yes, it is an ungodly hour, but I canvass only the houses with lights on—"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

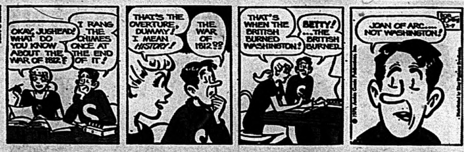


"That's all right, but don't kick any more tires. Okay?"

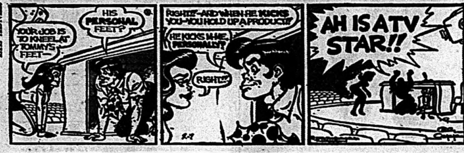
BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, YOU'LL BE FAT AS A PIG IF YOU KEEP UP THOSE BEDTIME SNACKS
I WISH SHE HADN'T SAID THAT

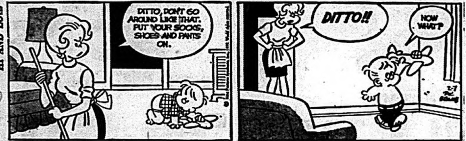
ARCHIE


OKAY, JUGHEAD! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE WAR OF 1812?
I RANG THE CHIMES ONCE AT THE END OF IT!
THAT'S THE OVERTURE, DUMMY! I MEAN HISTORY!
THE WAR OF 1812??
THAT'S WHEN THE BRITISH BURNED WASHINGTON!
BETTY! ...THE BRITISH BURNED
JOAN OF ARC.... NOT WASHINGTON!

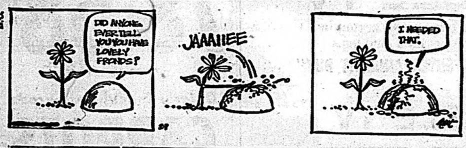
'LIL ABNER


YOUR JOB IS TO KNEEL AT TOMMY'S FEET—
HIS PERSONAL FEET?
RIGHT!!–AND WHEN HE KICKS YOU–YOU HOLD UP A PRODUCT!!
HE KICKS MHE PERSONALLY?
RIGHT!!
AH IS A TV STAR!!

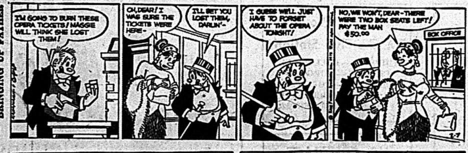
HI AND LOIS


DITTO, DON'T GO AROUND LIKE THAT. PUT YOUR SOCKS, SHOES AND PANTS ON.
DITTO!!
NOW WHAT?

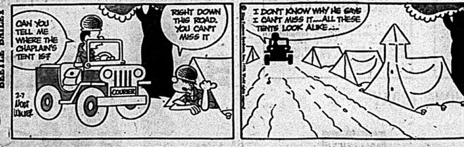
B.C.


DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU HAVE LOVELY FRONDS?
JAAAIIEE
I NEEDED THAT.

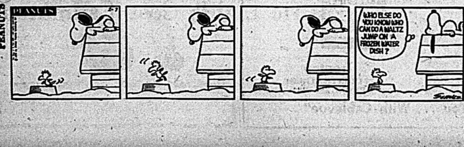
BRINGING UP FATHER


I'M GOING TO BURN THESE OPERA TICKETS! MAGGIE WILL THINK SHE LOST THEM!
OH, DEAR! I WAS SURE THE TICKETS WERE HERE-
I'LL BET YOU LOST THEM, DARLIN'-
I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO FORGET ABOUT THE OPERA TONIGHT!
NO, WE WON'T, DEAR-THERE WERE TWO BOX SEATS LEFT! PAY THE MAN $50.00
BOX OFFICE

BEETLE BAILEY


CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE CHAPLAIN'S TENT IS?
RIGHT DOWN THIS ROAD. YOU CAN'T MISS IT
COURIER
I DON'T KNOW WHY HE SAYS I CAN'T MISS IT....ALL THESE TENTS LOOK ALIKE....

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
WHO ELSE DO YOU KNOW WHO CAN DO A WALTZ JUMP ON A FROZEN WATER DISH?

Signed Confession by Accused Introduced in Kidnap Trial

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A signed statement by former Metropolitan Toronto police constable Richard Yeowart that he participated in the kidnapping of Mary Nelles last Sept. 7 was introduced at his trial Friday.

The statement by Yeowart, taken by police six days after the kidnapping, was accepted as evidence before County Court Judge Alex C. Hall and a 12-man jury.

Yeowart, charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Nelles, said in the statement he was involved in a struggle at the Nelles' home in Claremont, Ont., on the night of the kidnapping.

Five other Toronto men—Gary Adams, Ralph Cameron, Michael Whiteside, Peter Burns and John Rogan—pleaded guilty to kidnapping charges and were sentenced last November to sentences ranging between 10 to 15 years.

Mrs. Nelles was held captive for almost two days and released after her husband, Cliff, paid a ransom of $200,000.

The Crown concluded its evidence Friday and the trial will resume Monday.

In his signed statement to police, Yeowart admitted he pulled Mr. Nelles to the floor when he and Mrs. Nelles returned to their home from an evening in Toronto.

Yeowart said in the statement he saw Mary Nelles on the floor and "told her no harm would come to her to give her peace of mind if possible."

The statement said Yeowart was to receive $150,000 for his role in the kidnapping.

Yeowart said Whiteside invited Adams, the admitted ringleader of the kidnapping, to his home where Adams discussed the plan and "a large sum of money."

Metro Toronto Detective Wallace Harkness testified that when police came to Yeowart's apartment six days after the kidnapping to make an arrest, Yeowart said:

"I'm glad it's all over."

Det. Harkness said the confession was four pages and took Yeowart an hour and a half to make.

In the statement, Yeowart said on the night of the kidnapping he broke into a basement window at the Nelles home, walked around upstairs, became scared and left.

He said he met Cameron outside and told him someone was sleeping inside.

"Actually no one was home, I just wanted to get out of it," the statement said.

He said Adams talked to the group and they decided to continue the plan. He said he returned inside the house with Cameron to wait for the Nelles.

Yeowart later sat sobbing in the prisoner's box as Inspector Jack Reid of the Metropolitan Toronto police said Yeowart resigned from the police force two hours after giving his statement.

Insp. Reid testified he told Yeowart he would have to suspend him from the force until the charge against him could be heard in court or Yeowart would have to resign. Yeowart decided to resign, the inspector said.

Judge Hall also accepted into evidence notes written by two Ontario provincial police officers about a conversation they had with Yeowart after his arrest.

The officers, Sgt. Reginald Rackham and Constable Joseph Ward, were permitted to read from their notebook direct quotes they said were made by Yeowart.

One of the quotes had Yeowart saying: "How long will I get? 10 years. I guess I'll be lucky with 10 years."

In another quote read to court, Yeowart said he was sorry for the crime and added, "I don't know what we were thinking about."

Gas Pressure in Malton Main Was Above Specified Limit

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The pressure of natural gas in the 12-inch main that exploded and destroyed most of the business section of Malton last fall was more than the main was meant to contain, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

Ralph Jones, chief engineer for Consumers' Gas Co., testifying at the inquest into the death of Jean Perigo, 75, said that the 12-inch line was designed to carry 175 pounds a square inch but it was connected to a 30-inch line in which the pressure was about 300 pounds a square inch.

He said that 45 minutes after the explosion the pressure in the 12-inch pipe went down to about 90 pounds.

The explosion and resulting fire last Oct. 25 caused $1,500,000 damage. Twenty-two persons were injured.

Mr. Jones said the ruptured 12-inch main was not in use at the time of the explosion. He said the line was no longer used to send a flow of gas to consumers but there was gas in the pipe to maintain pressure.

Earlier witnesses said there was an open valve which should have been closed at a point in the pipe between the 30-inch line and the rupture.

Mr. Jones said a copy of a chart showing the pipeline and valve layout in the area did not show the 12-inch pipe looping into the 30-inch pipeline. He said the plan he had was blurred and he couldn't see the 12-inch pipe connecting to the 30-inch one.

Mr. Jones said the fire was the worst in the company's 122-year history. He described it as "a one-in-a-million chance" because three separate pressure systems are centred in the Malton area, a unique situation in itself.

There was evidence given Thursday that the fire burned about four hours before the line feeding the flames was finally shut down.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Don Turcotte has returned home from Prince Edward County Hospital.

Mrs. Shelley Williams is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

A baby shower was held recently in the hall for Mrs. Douglas Grieves.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Disregard Claims Naps Are Harmful

Don't take naps! This is the latest don't. Before you get me wrong let me add my own don't: I don't agree. For many years I have advocated naps for patients.

Therefore I was more than upset when I read a wire dispatch in today's newspaper that quoted a noted heart surgeon who said, "A nap helps to kill the human body."

Another don't added to the long list which includes: don't smoke; don't drink liquor; don't drink coffee; don't relax — keep exercising; don't sleep too long; don't retire from work early; don't do this and don't do that.

Now it's: don't take naps! Pretty soon we'll be advised to stop breathing.

• • •

I advise naps for heart patients; for ulcer patients; for those who have high blood pressure; for those suffering from nervous tensions; and for the healthy who want to keep healthy.

When you nap for at least an hour a day you recharge the human body instead of "killing it." Your blood pressure falls, your heart beats more slowly, you breathe easier, and your tensions are washed out for a while. For many, naps are life-savers rather than killers.

One reason put forth that naps are dangerous is that in many Latin countries people are in the habit of overeating and taking a two- or three-hour siesta. Besides, they are under great tension getting home in crowded traffic.

If such naps are harmful, blame it on the traffic or on overeating. The nap itself is innocent.

I suggest that you take my word for it. As an internist I wouldn't dare to try a heart transplant operation. Likewise, heart surgeons should stick to their own territory and not poach on ground of medical doctors whose experience testifies to the healthful results produced by the daily nap.

If still in doubt, why not ask your family doctor? I'll wager that at least nine medical practitioners out of 10 will say the daily nap is a welcome adjunct in managing the healthy as well as the sick. And I'll give you odds.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 76 and in good health for my age. I have never been addicted to drinking alcohol or smoking. Nevertheless, I have tried wine or whiskey occasionally in small amounts. What kind of liquor shall I take? Does a nip before bedtime help sleep? — Mr. Y.

Comment: I believe that an ounce of hard liquor is well tolerated by people in your age bracket. Some take bourbon or Scotch. Others prefer wine.

Many students of the alcohol problem have agreed liquor in small amounts is helpful for the elderly. I doubt you are in danger of becoming an alcoholic now.

As for helping sleep, many of my patients have preferred a glass of stout before bedtime, rather than a sleeping pill.

• • •

For Mrs. J.: Feel suicidal when you look in a mirror? I suggest you have your doctor refer you to a good plastic surgeon. Let him decide what is best for "me and my ugly nose."

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am writing this to bring hope and courage to men who are afraid to have a necessary prostate operation. I am 80, just had mine out a few months ago. Was in recovery room for about four hours, had an uneventful convalescence and my operation has been a complete success. I sleep right through the night and am not bothered during the day.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 8

Your birthday today: Your personal new year beginning now should be directed to learning more of the needs of people and finding good ways to attend to them. Modernization schemes are featured strongly in and near your community.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Stay on the surface — a Sunday afternoon discussion can easily turn into bitter dissension. A sudden whim may be the answer to the situation — if it's feasible, then follow your intuition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The more down to earth you are today the better. Your friends are full of schemes that promise no great results, remember people have a right to make mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make your appearance early, take your share in the community expression of unity. Tend social contacts and cultivate new acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Check letters carefully — your immediate reaction may lead you to overlook something important. Your own correspondence can wait for a better time.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Much of what people project around you today is incorrect or misleading. You needn't join in the stampede or be taken in. Seek mental stimulation rather than mere entertainment. Unexpected visitors are normal; be gracious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): For once you are promised a Sunday when everything goes right along and in moderation. Make the most of it, include your loved ones, and enjoy life as it comes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Get out and make the rounds—there's so much to find out that is not printed in newspapers. A great deal can be done to improve your surroundings; set a good example, and enlist the cooperation of your neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Even the best laid plans go astray this Sunday — the more complex the more off-course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Enjoy this fairly pleasant Sunday. A period follows in which your friends and loved ones are too taken up with other matters to spend much time and attention on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): News from relatives and business connections in distant places may puzzle you. Wait for better information before you jump. Time will show that criticism received today is unfair or incorrect, so hold your reply.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Put in a conventional Sunday for all to see and join. Your passing moods of internal emotional conflict are better kept hidden or at least unspoken for the moment. The evening brings good news.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Special surprises do not necessarily concern you and your affairs directly.

For February 9

Your birthday today: It is quite easy to break up such major contracts in the coming year. You may reach a state in which personal independence is of more importance to you than co-operation or sharing the major part of your time and effort.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Cheer up your surroundings; use your intelligence to charm all concerned into a better frame of mind. Work hard to get the week off to a good start.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It is rather easy to shock people whose opinion counts. Others expect you to be responsible or pick up the cheque. Sort out the obstacles; keep trying even though matters bog down in trivia.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Impractical and unreliable people get mixed into whatever is going on. People of greater authority expect you to comply promptly with their plans.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Changes in the home could lead to unexpected, dismaying results today. An element of mystery in your emotional ties may take a capricious turn in the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The early morning hours may bring a very promising proposal. Take a positive attitude; explore all the possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take a passive role today if you can. If tolerable, let things go unnoticed while you plan actively for the next two or three weeks. You need relief from the heavy pace some people would like you to pursue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Get a solid breakfast or early brunch. You may not have much chance later. Take great pains to be punctual for all arrangements

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Conflicting aspects in group or partnership efforts hinder your efforts somewhat, but continue promoting your pet theories and ideas. Make the evening a social adventure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Tensions in the family must be ignored, people jollied out of their moods, your mate encouraged and assisted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Personal affairs must, at nearly all costs, be left out of career efforts. Your deliberate insistence on details and explanations only complicates matters for everybody around you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Begin a survey to discover neglected possibilities for extra income, unused resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Follow your intuition implicitly — force issues, sales, disclosures. Plans for distant travel, holiday tours, and the like can be fascinating.

Hawk Rusk Was Behind Bombing Pause--LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says his secretary of state, Dean Rusk—rather than the defence secretary, Clark Clifford—played the key role in a 1968 decision to stop bombing most of North Vietnam without concessions by the North Vietnamese.

Rusk, who had been considered the hard-liner in the Johnson cabinet, declined comment on the former president's version of the events except to say Johnson's account of the bombing halt preliminaries "seems to be accurate."

Clifford, who generally had been considered the most powerful Johnson administration advocate of reducing the fighting, declined comment. Johnson said in Friday night's televised interview that Clifford had proposed putting conditions on a bombing halt.

Clifford, reached at his home in a Washington suburb, said: "It would be inadvisable, inappropriate to be drawn into the discussion."

But there was comment from a war critic who came under fire by Johnson in the interview, Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), who said Johnson misrepresented the facts in winning congressional approval of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. The Johnon administration had cited the 1964 resolution as providing the authority to dispatch large numbers of U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Johnson said the resolution had been explained to Fulbright.

"It just never occurred to me that the president of the United States would lie to the members of the Senate about a factual situation," Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said Friday. "I was completely taken in as was the whole Senate." He said the congressional action on the resolution followed "an absolute misrepresentation of the facts."

Johnson said in the interview: "Don't tell me a Rhodes Scholar (Fulbright) didn't understand everything in that resolution, because we said to him at the White House and every other member of that committee that the president of the United States is not about to commit forces and undertake actions to deter aggression in South Vietnam to prevent this Communist conspiracy, unless and until the American peopse through their Congress sign on to go in."

The former president said he asked for the Tonkin Gulf resolution in August, 1964, rather than for a declaration of war because he feared North Vietnam might have secret treaties which would bring Communist China and the Soviet Union into the war.

Johnson made his comments in the second of a series of televised interviews with Walter Cronkite. It was filmed by CBS several months ago at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Johnson said Rusk made the first suggestion that they stop the bombing when they were going over recommendations from top advisers in early March.

"Secretary Rusk came back and said—while we were evaluating these things, he said, 'Now I think the time's come where we can stop the bombing.' " Johnson said.

"Some of them suggested—I think Secretary Clifford suggested and we and some of the others joined him—that we stop the bombing on the condition that the North Vietnamese do something.

"And Secretary Rusk said: 'That won't work, this reciprocity won't work. We ought to just stop the bombing.'"

Johnson said he then ordered his advisers to work up a plan.

The former president said that at about the same time United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldber, unaware of Rusk's proposal, asked him to stop the bombing.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"That was quite a strike...Next time try to keep the ball in your own alley."

PM Meets Students

Beaded Trudeau Enchants Young

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing love beads and fondling daffodils, Friday night brought smiles to the faces of student Liberals who had earlier shown dissatisfaction with their party.

The 200 delegates to the Canadian Student Liberals' national convention welcomed their leader with cheers and applause as the prime minister took the hot seat to face questions on pollution, arctic sovereignty, United States ownership in Canada, marijuana and other currently-volatile political issues.

Mr. Trudeau handled the questions—including some brittle comments from western delegates—with easy grace, leaving his followers glowing in his presence.

The highlight of the evening was the surprise presentation of flowers—flown in from Vancouver by British Columbia delegate Rox Mellander, 18. Miss Mellander, who said she felt sorry for the prime minister in the frigid Ottawa winter, was rewarded by a kiss.

Mr. Trudeau called his young audience, which grew up with television, "the uncensured ge-television, "the uncensored ge-little control over what they learned or thought.

He urged the students to assume the role of critics—of each other as well as their elders.

"Young people should challenge each other more. . . . Your role is to contradict others."

The prime minister defended the government's arctic and Indian policies, but said he welcomed the debate he got from the floor as a necessary aspect of participatory democracy.

He said there was "no preconception in the cabinet" on the issue of marijuana, but as for himself: "The world is so exciting I get my high from inside."

On another issue on delegates' minds—U.S. ownership in Canada—Mr. Trudeau said his government plans to "reorient Canadian capital and Canadian technology into sectors important in the future." Communications satellites and nuclear power were some of those areas.

He warned that the only alternatives to U.S. investment are a lower standard of living or acceptance of capital from other sources.

The prime minister also rejected limits on U.S. professors in Canadian universities.

"I'd hate to see the universities putting quotas on brains."

Mr. Trudeau's visit capped the first day of the three-day convention.

Earlier, delegates had listened to a wide-ranging paper by outgoing president Tom Bernes on Society in the Cybernetic Age in which the party was urged to gear up for a social and political revolution to match the technological revolution already under way.

Court Told Pollution Was Severe

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Manson, an officer of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, says oil pollution that forced the closing of two local beaches here last June was the worst he has seen in nine years on the job.

Mr. Manson, whose district stretches in a triangle from Toronto to Cornwall to Algonquin Park, was testifying Thursday at the trial of Public Fuels Transmission Systems Ltd.

The firm is charged with unlawfully discharging, or permitting to be discharged, fuel oil into storm sewers emptying into Nepean Creek, which in turn empties into the Rideau River.

Mr. Manson told provincial court Judge Harry Williams that he took water samples from the creek outlet June 6 and found high oil ratios in it.

"I'd never seen so much oil coming out," he said.

Lawrence Armstrong, the firm's president, said the contractor hired by his company was responsible for the leak because he did not adhere to job specifications.

Decision on the case was reserved to Feb. 16.

Politics Bothers Student Parley

MONTREAL (CP) — A national student conference, convened at McGill University here to discuss formation of a new national student union, bogged down Friday in disagreement over whether such an organization should be political.

The conference to establish a successor to the defunct Canadian Union of Students enters its third day today.

CUS disbanded last fall after students at severa lofism t member universities voted to withdraw from the organization, the crushing blow coming with the withdrawal of the University of Toronto.

A campaign against CUS at the U. of T. criticized the union's political involvements.

Ian Brooks of the University of Western Ontario, London, said Friday he supports a politically-oriented organization because "it must deal with the problems of society as a whole."

But a position paper presented by the University of Ottawa opposes a politically-involved body.

"Any organization which combines national student affiliation with an ideologically-constricted approach will and should fail," the Ottawa brief noted.

John Campbell, delegate from the University of Winnipeg, said "we don't see the need for a national association."

He says he speaks for the [illegible]5,000-member Manitoba Association of Students and adds "I am not a western secessionist."

Gus Abols, University of Toronto student president, and key man behind that university's non-confidence vote in the Canadian Union of Students last October, suggested Friday that militant students should wait till people like him are out of the way before attempting to form another "politically-oriented union".

..His remarks may have been directed at an ad hoc coalition comprised of Brooks and another University of Western Ontario delegate, Gary Cwitco, together with University of Toronto delegate Bob James.

The three mounted an impromptu filibuster Friday afternoon and proposed a resolution that delegates abandon the square conference table information and get down to the "nitty gritty" by sitting on the floor.

That resolution was defeated, but delegates came up with no ideas of just what a national student union should be.

The conference continues until Sunday.

Nixon Issues Appeal For War on Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, sounding a call for total mobilization against unclean air and water, says he will send a special message to the United States Congress Tuesday outlining his plan to fight pollution.

The president disclosed Friday in pollution-ridden Chicago that the first of 22 messages he promised Congress in his State of the Union address will concern the anti-pollution campaign.

"It will cover water pollution, air pollution and also the acquisition, through new innovative financing as well as other methods, of open space for the future generations," Nixon said.

The president took note of what he called "a rather sterile discussion as to who really deserves the credit for discovering the issue . . . of pollution."

But Nixon said: "Let's just get right to the fundamentals. . . . There is pollution of the air. There is pollution of water. We do have a major problem with regard to recreation areas in this country.

"If we do not act now on all these problems, we are not going to have an environment that is fit to live in the United States within 10 to 15 years."

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

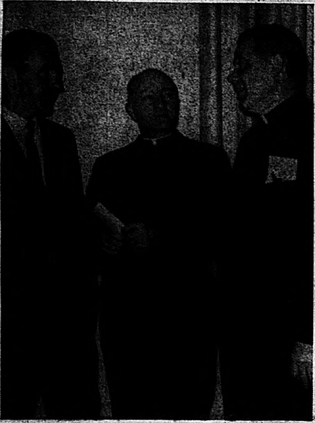
10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Wednesday: Cloudy, colder. High 28. Low 25.

Hillier Man Charged

Trenton Holdup Suspect Surrenders



Linda Geldart

Brotherhood Night . . .

Brotherhood was the keynote of the evening at the seventh annual Brotherhood Banquet held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall last night. Chairman of the evening's program, Terry Walsh, (left), and Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley, (right), pastor of St. Joseph's Church, chat with guest speaker Rev. Matthew Meehan, (centre). (For story, see Page 18.)

Bandit Eludes Two Pursuers

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Kenneth Albert Wright, 26, of Hillier, is in the lockup at the Trenton police station.

He will appear in court here tomorrow morning on a charge of armed robbery. He is expected to be remanded.

Wright surrendered to the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police yesterday, four hours after the Trenton branch of the Bank of Montreal on Dundas Street West had been robbed by an armed, unmasked man.

A bank employee, Larry Proulx, and another man, whose identity police refuse to reveal, chased a man from the vicinity of the bank into Prince Edward County. Proulx left the pursuing car to telephone police. His companion continued the pursuit but his quarry eluded him.

Wright's surrender at 6.15 p.m. culminated a four - hour manhunt which involved four police departments — Trenton police, and provincial police detachments in Belleville, Brighton and Picton — and entailed the setting up of roadblocks at the Murray Canal, Carrying Place, the Bay Bridge at Rossmore and the Quinte Skyway near Deseronto.

Trenton Police Chief R. J. Rutherford said that a lone gunman entered the bank at approximately 2.20 p.m. and robbed a teller of a sum of money in excess of $5,000.

Witnesses say that the gunman approached Mrs. Betty Lawson, the first teller on the right just inside the door, reached over the counter and took a bag of money which she was preparing for deposit in the vault.

No shots were fired and the holdup went virtually unnoticed by customers and bank employees until Mrs. Lawson pushed the alarm and screamed "I've been robbed."

In an effort to apprehend the gunman, the bank's personal loans officer Larry Proulx, is reported to have pursued the gunman out the front door and west along Dundas Street a short distance to Albert Street, where the suspect fled the scene in a 1969 yellow mustang.

Proulx was one of two men giving chase in another car. As the gunmen sped south on Highway 33, Proulx got out of the second car and telephoned police while the driver of the vehicle continued to pursue the bank robber, who turned onto Pleasant Bay Road which leads to North Bay Provincial Park.

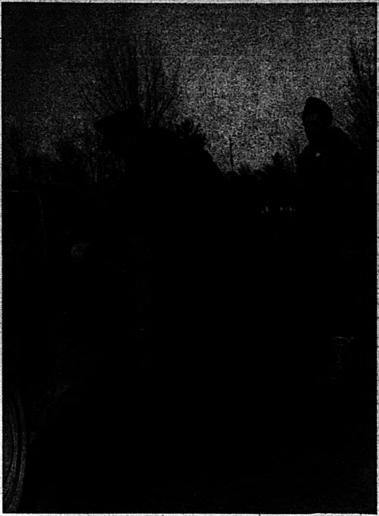
Police have not confirmed a report that the gunmen fired at the second vehicle in an attempt to discourage pursuit.

The search was called off and the roadblocks were lifted shortly after the suspect surrendered. Police said Wright had a gun and some money in his possession. The gun was believed to be a rifle or sawed-off shotgun.

Records seem to indicate that Monday's holdup was the first armed bank robbery in Trenton.

Police said that earlier reports seemed to indicate more than one person was involved in the robbery. This is now believed to be untrue.

Two factors led to the identification of the suspect before his surrender. The car in which be fled was rented from an agency in Belleville and the man who entered the bank did not wear a mask.



Malcolm Johnston

Police Roadblock

Sgt. G. S. Steenburg checks a vehicle at the Murray Canal roadblock yesterday as Const. Gary Davis remains in the background as the pair searched for an armed bank robber.

Hoodlums May Kill Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Victor H. Schiro says hoodlum behavior in the Mardi Gras revelry threatens to force abandonment of the famous annual celebration.

Trumpeter Al Hirt, struck in the face by a brick while riding a parade float, expressed fear Monday that a 15-stitch lip injury might end his career.

Hundreds of youths toting sleeping bags and knapsacks had been arrested on charges of vagrancy or carrying concealed weapons.

Long-haired types who had been sleeping in cars or in the streets tossed bottles to enjoy the shattering crash.

Many city residents avoided the French Quarter, centre of the Carnival, for fear of being punched or insulted.

Mounties Called Kidnappers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association Monday accused RCMP officers of kidnapping three United States military deserters and turning them over to American authorities.

John Stanton called for the arrest and punishment of the officers together with any of their superiors involved.

Today's Chuckle

A lot of desires are nipped in the budget.

Forty Die as Avalanche Hits Alps Youth Hostel

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Forty-two persons were killed today when an avalanche swept through a youth hostel and hotel and crossed a nearby national highway during a blizzard.

The avalanche of fresh powder snow was unleashed by one of the worst storms in the Alps in memory.

About 50 persons were reported injured and rescue workers said most of the victims were inside the government-run youth hostel when the avalanche hit.

The great snow mass roared down the side of a mountain during the breakfast hour at this major ski resort, home of French champions Jean-Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel. It smashed a path 50 to 100 yards wide, burying cars as it went.

Some cars were dragged 150 yards from their parking places, and rescuers feared more dead or injured were in vehicles under the snow.

Rescue workers said most of the dead were French, although about 20 Belgians and six West Germans were also staying in the hostel.

The hostel, reinforced with concrete, was built four years ago in a spot which had never before been hit by an avalanche.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A fresh outbreak of Arctic air has invaded northern Ontario and will drive southward across the rest of the province through today and tonight. A storm is developing over coastal Virginia and is expected to move to the New England area by tonight. Eastern Ontario could get a significant snowfall from the system through tonight and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	31
One Year Ago	26	8

Precipitation — .29 of an inch.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbacker turned in his honorary membership in the National Press Club Monday night, saying he "can't understand" the club's decision to continue to bar women journalists from becoming members.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) Broadcaster Ed Murphy of Vancouver was awarded $2,500 and costs Monday in his libel suit against Judy LaMarsh, former federal cabinet minister and the publishers of her memoirs.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Reductions of up to 33 per cent in transatlantic telephone rates were announced in the Commons Monday by Communications Minister Eric Kierans.

Inside Your Intelligencer

One year later, the shopping plaza is again in the same position — before the municipal board for decision. Lawyers presented their final arguments yesterday. For story, see first page, second section.

- **Social services in area not adequate. Page 2.**
- **Teacher training could cost $114,000. Page 3.**
- **Individuals return to basic faith. Page 18.**

Arabs Bomb Israeli Jet

MUNICH (Reuters) — Three Arabs hurling bombs today ambushed passengers about to board an Israel El Al airlines jet, perhaps in an attempt to assassinate the son of a "prominent Israeli personality" reported flying to London.

The son was not identified and it was not known if he was hurt. However, one passenger was killed and 10 were injured. Police shot and wounded one of the attackers.

Black Oil Covers 11 Miles of Coast

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — Patches of thick, black bunker C oil stretch along a rocky, 11-mile section of the southern shore of Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay today, after leaking out of the grounded Liberian tanker Arrow.

Dr. Richard Warner, a marine biologist from Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., said he spotted the oil from a helicopter Monday.

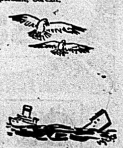
The oil varies from "light to very heavy." It covers rocks along the shore and is trapped in nooks and natural tidal pools along the coast.

"It will be months . . . years before there will be any life there again because the oil covered the surface," Dr. Warner said.

He said that bunker C is the least toxic of oil compounds but will kill plant and shell life with which it comes in contact.

Dr. Warner said most of the ecological damage from the Torrey Canyon oil leak off the British coast resulted from "massive use of detergents."

He said high pressure representatives of the manufacturers of dispersants and detergents came to get their product used. This has not happened here. Representatives of New Jersey Chemical Co. were not particularly anxious to use their dispersant, Corexit.



'It's called a tanker -- and it's used to pollute the sea.'

Doors Close Again on Discussion

Opening Talks on Price Stability Fail to Settle Anything

OTTAWA (CP) — The national conference on price stability goes back behind closed doors today, and indications are that all is not rosy in those private talks.

Dr. John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission which called the meeting of 235 top professional and business men, said similar closed talks Monday "didn't settle on anything."

By the end of today, Dr. Young hopes to have found a common ground on the specified aim of finding a formula to hold price increases below cost factors. Decisions of the conference will be made known at a final, open session late today.

The opening Monday was in public and on national television and featured a re-statement of the commission's objectives, a call by Prime Minister Trudeau for effective action, and testimonials of at least qualified support from several trade associations which previously had made their positions known.

Officially, Dr. Young told reporters that the closed session had dealt with detailed questions of interpretation, and will get down to trying to work out a consensus later.

He said the main debate was the concern of industry for the commission's ability to "influence the future level of wage and salary adjustments."

Unofficially, it was learned that the talk was tough.

Delegates speaking off the record to reporters said the necessity for restraint on labor wage demands was a hot topic. One delegate was reported to have received an especially-rousing reception for an outspoken speech on the subject.

Others told of concern for white paper taxation proposals and one delegate was reported to have said bluntly:

"Get the governments off our backs and we'll get off yours."

He objected particularly to the problems of making long-range corporate plans, and then being hit with new taxation at municipal, provincial or federal levels.

Another delegate in the woods products industry is reported to have told the session the government had made tariff agreements without consulting his industry, which affected profits for years. Now the industry was looking for a reasonably-good year and it was being asked to hold back on profits. He couldn't accept this reasoning.

Still another delegate in the home construction industry said his main problems were tight money and high taxation. This was a result of government action, and only the government could solve it.

Bankers, trust and loan company, and manufacturers associations, along with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told the opening session they were willing to urge their members to adopt price restraint for 1970.

Their big condition was that other cost factors be held in line, especially the demands of labor.

The president of the Steel

NOTHING
(Continued on Page 5)

Community Not Participating

Social Services Not Keeping Pace with Expansion

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

In a Belleville experiencing steady urban growth it is up to business, industry and corporations to recognize and deal with the social problems that accompany such growth, just as they give increased attention to employee relations, management development, industrial relations and job evaluation.

This was the theme of an address to Belleville Rotarians yesterday by Ronald Conlon, supervisor of the Family and Children's Service of Hastings County.

Mr. Conlon noted that business and industry often were blamed, if erroneously, for the ills of society. Nevertheless, a higher quality of life should be the responsibility of everyone — from the businessman and social worker to the working man.

Suggesting that Belleville was an old-established community which functions in many traditional ways, Mr. Conlon said the city was about to be propelled into further urbanization and "will soon become a city demanding more social services."

Areas of need, according to Mr. Conlon, included a private agency to deal with family and individual problems — not so much a counselling service, but one which works along with families and individuals, a larger mental health clinic, and a larger United Community Service fund and services.

Of the UCS, Mr. Conlon expressed concern that the service, as in many communities, finds it so difficult to operate and make its way.

"What disturbs me has nothing to do with personnel or even the agencies' knowledge of public relations or fund-raising techniques. Rather it is that our community and its leaders — financial or otherwise — do not have the insight and understanding of the necessity, and benefits of these funded services to all concerned.

"Certainly an influential and knowledgeable executive director would be desirable, but it should not be necessary for a basic functioning— the type that two volunteers are presently trying to uphold for the good of the city."

From a social service standpoint, he said, Belleville was not ready for expansion and may not even be meeting present needs.

Mr. Conlon referred to the confusion arising from the number of agencies in Belleville with similar names. There was the one to which he belonged, the Family and Children's Service (formerly the Children's Aid Society), which deals with children who are, or potentially are in need of protection; the Family and Social Service (above the Uniroyal store), dealing with old age pensions, mothers' allowance, disability pensión and the like; and Family Services, at the courthouse, which deals with local municipal payments to persons unable to obtain employment.

Mr. Conlon said that of all the public and private agencies offering programs in the province he knew of only a few able to provide services that were completely adequate.

"Their work is crippled by a shortage of funds and staff. often staff members are poorly-trained; some do not have sufficient understanding of client needs and as a result their goals may be unsound. Their programs suffer from want of co-ordination and planning with other agencies in the community, and from want of communication and helpful relationships in society at large."

But the biggest lack of all, he said, was community support.

"All communities need more citizens who know about and understand the needs of others and are concerned enough to work for such services so they will be adequate."

In a society living at a greater level of awareness than 20 years ago, business people, said Mr. Conlon, would have to become even more concerned with the total community, its functions and action programs.

Heart Appeal Okayed

The Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board has approved the plans of the Belleville Chapter, Ontario Heart Foundation, for a campaign for funds.

Scheduled to begin Feb. 26, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Howell, assisted by Mrs. Isabel Hartt, the campaign will seek $8,000 from the citizens of Belleville and district. The area will be canvassed on a house-to-house basis, also about 100 direct mailing letters to professional men and a few local firms and individuals.

The members of the board agreed that the affairs of the Heart Foundation were in good order and noted that administrative, educational and campaign expenses of the national organization were kept in reasonable figures. The Belleville chapter's operating expenses for the year, July 1 1968 to June 30 1969, including campaign expenses were only $235.07 or 2½ per cent of funds raised.

Service Clubs Invited To Hear School Panel

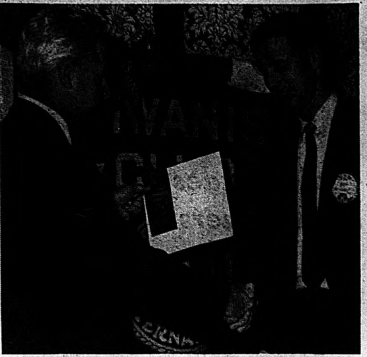
PICTON — A panel discussion focusing on the open team teaching system scheduled between members of the Prince Edward county board of education and Picton Kiwanis has been expanded to include two other service clubs.

Kiwanians have decided to invite members of the Rotary and Kinsmen Clubs to attend the Feb. 23 panel talk. Four representatives of the Prince Edward county board of education, including county director of education John McNeil and business administrator E. A. Shortt, will be present.

It was suggested also that town and county councillors attend the meeting.

Remarked Kiwanian Jesse Mason, "I think it is a subject vital to everyone's pocket and is one thing that should be given a lot of thought."

The open team teaching program has been implemented experimentally at Queen Elizabeth Public School in Picton.



Kiwanis Club Recognized

Chris Lockyer, Picton, last night presented the lieutenant-governor's divisional achievement award to Picton Kiwanis Club president Donald Stewart for the first time. Presented quarterly to a club within the division, the award is based on monthly points given for certain achievements. Mr. Lockyer, a member of the Picton Club, is beginning a year as lieutenant-governor in Kiwanis.

Ice Dam Endorsed But Site Uncertain

Belleville city council yesterday agreed to construct an ice control dam on the Moira River, but deferred deciding upon which site to build the structure until further information has been received from municipal committees.

A motion by mayor J. Russell Scott to refer the proposed project to the planning board, the recreation commission and the parks board for their advice was carried.

Council has yet to make a decision on one of two sites for the proposed dam — a site just north of College Street or just north of the Church Street and Station Street intersection.

City manager J. R. Reynolds told council that Belleville's share of the costs of the $670,000 project — $180,000 — would probably be put in the capital works budget for next year.

Adl. Robin Jeffrey summarized the differences in the two sites by explaining that the Lott dam site (Church and Station Streets) would contain one and one half million cubic feet of ice and that the College Street site would contain a half a million cubic feet.

Ald. Donald Soutter added that both sites were considered to be adequate in holding back ice and preventing a flood threat to Belleville.

Firm Office Is Entered

Would-be thieves broke into the Peacock Plastering Company, 14 Newberry St., early this morning by removing an air conditioning unit from the east side of the building.

Police reported that the plant office was ransacked, and the telephone ripped from the wall. It is not known whether anything is missing. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

Lottery for United Appeal Recommended to Council

The United Community Services has asked Belleville City Council to consider a UCS proposal to hold a lottery in the spring to provide adequate funds for its 1970 operation.

The proposal was one of three suggestions made by Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, director of the UCS, during his attendance at yesterday's regular meeting of council.

Msgr. Sullivan, reading from his own letter, said, "that since agency budgets were cut back prior to last fall's campaign, and since 100 per cent allocations are really needed if present level of service is to be maintained, city council is asked to pass the necessary legislation for the UCS to hold a lottery in the spring of the year."

The second proposal asked council to consider "that since it is deemed desirable to wipe out the UCS accumulated deficit of $18,000 as soon as possible, rather than spread it over a five-year period as previously suggested, the Financial Appeals Review Board be requested to authorize an approach to certain citizens for major contributions.

Since social planning is essential to our growing city and since the volunteer co-ordinators of the UCS cannot continue to give their time and talents indefinitely, city council make provision for a continuing allocation of $10,000 a year to help defray the cost of adequate staff for UCS," he said.

Msgr. Sullivan rehashed aspects of a recent "informal" meeting between directors of the UCS and council when council learned of the deficit position.

He explained that the deficit was not surprising and assumed proper dimensions when the fact was recognized that certain agencies operated with deficits before becoming part of the United Fund in 1966.

"Over a three-year period then, which included a rather disastrous campaign for 1968 funds, is it not understandable that the United Fund should have placed itself in the deficit position," he said?

He added that a further deficit of $13,000 incurred during 1969, "due in large part to the fact that an anticipated city grant was not forthcoming, must be paid out of the recent campaign receipts."

Msgr. Sullivan also suggested to council that discussions between the UCS and city council were urgent.

Council referred the proposals for consideration at a future date.

Road Cut Sparks Debate

A request by the Bell Telephone Company to cut into the pavement on Pinnacle Street to permit installation of an underground television cable linkage provided impetus yesterday for discussion in Belleville city council of protecting the city's newly-paved streets.

The cut would involve a 12-foot long trench in the asphalt in line with the north wall of the National Grocers Co. Ltd. building.

Discussion began when the decision to grant a permit was referred to council when the city engineer, Wilbur Purcell, had decided he was not prepared to agree with the cut.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said that council would have to be alert about the cutting up of city streets.

He introduced a motion to not grant permission, but it was lost when council learned from Mr. Purcell that further information received about the proposed cut had made him change his mind.

Council then decided that the city engineer, Mr. Purcell, could take appropriate action in making the decision.

Area Boards Sought

Belleville city council yesterday agreed to make application to the minister of Municipal Affairs for approval of the establishment of an area planning board together with subordinate zoning boards for each municipality involved.

The area planning board as suggested by Belleville would consist of the municipalities of Belleville, Trenton, Frankford and Murray, Sidney and Thurlow Townships.

Council agreed to the application after Mayor J. Russell Scott reported that each head of council for the municipalities involved had agreed at a recent meeting to take the resolution to their respective councils.

Also discussed at that meeting was the proposed establishment of a water and sewage area board.

Council yesterday agreed to a resolution suggesting application to D. J. Collins, chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission for approval of the establishment of such a water and sewage board comprised of representatives from Thurlow Township, Sidney Township and Belleville and the OWRC.

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLEY — In loving memory of a dear little boy Craig, who passed away one year ago.

No stain was on his little heart.
Sin had not entered there,
And innocence slept sweetly on,
That pale white brow so fair.
He was too pure for this cold earth,
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore,
Our darling one away.

—Lovingly remembered by Mommy, Daddy and sisters.

LEE — In loving remembrance of Harry A. Lee who passed away one year ago today, February 10, 1969.

Rest in Peace. Your life was Beauty, Truth, Goodness and Love.

McCRORY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Myrtle, who passed away Feb. 10, 1969.

From hospital bed to heavenly rest,
God took you home to be His guest,
You suffered too much, your pleasures few.
You never deserved what you went through.
You stood the test and stood it well.
I was not there, Mom, to see you die,
To hold your hand or kiss you goodbye,
But I will remember my whole life through,
The last words I had with you.

—Ever remembered by her sons and daughters and grandchildren.

McCRORY — In loving memory of my dearest wife Myrtle, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 10, 1969.

If I had seen you at the last,
And held your dying hand,
And heard the last sigh from your heart,
I would not have felt so bad,
I did not know the pain you had,
Nor did I see you die,
I only know you went away,
And could not say goodbye.
I mourn for you in silence,
So no one could see me weep,
But many silent tears I shed,
While others are asleep.

—Sadly missed by husband Andy.

BIRTHS

KROON — Ian and Janice (nee Laing), are pleased to announce the arrival of Ian Michael on Friday, February 6th, 1970. Weight 8 lbs., 2 ozs. A brother for Andrya and Laurie. Many thanks to Doctor G. C. Hennebergh, Winnipeg and Doctors Birchard and Allore and wonderful staff at Belleville General Hospital.

YOUNG — Ronald and Lorraine (nee Grieve) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Kevin Ronald at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 10th, 1970. Weight 8 lbs., 1 oz. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grieve, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, Belleville.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors and the members of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 99 for the lovely flowers and cards sent to me.

Edna Blair,
Princess Margaret Hospital.

The family of the late Danny Lott wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell, Dr. Dolan and Dr. McSherry and all the nurses and staff of 4th floor, Belleville General Hospital Thanks also to Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for calls, cards and treats, and Mount Pleasant UCW for the lovely potted plant; to Rev. W. C. Cox for calls; to my neighbors who took me to the hospital and brought me home and for the card received from Senior Citizens; to the nurses and staff on 5th floor of Belleville Hospital and to Dr. Douglas and Dr. Briggs, for they did me a good job and brought me back home again.

John Holmes,
Stirling.

We would like to thank all the staff, Dr. R. Bateman, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Green and everyone who called or sent get well greetings to us while we were patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerr.

DEATHS

BOARDMAN, Kenneth Roy — In hospital at Ottawa on Monday, February 9th, 1970, Kenneth Roy Boardman. Beloved husband of Ruth McLatchie, of Belleville. Dear father of Susan, Stephen, and Stuart. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boardman of Ottawa. Brother of Barry F. Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Resting at the Hulse-Playfair Ltd., West Chapel, 1096 Byron Ave., Ottawa. Services on Wednesday, 3.45 p.m.

Cremation, Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

JOHNSTON, Ruben Stuart — Of Plainfield, passed away on Tuesday morning, February 10, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 84th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Johnston. Dear brother of Russell, Toronto, Henry and Duncan, both of Belleville, Alex, of Plainfield, Herbert, of Corbyville, Herman of Florida, Mrs. Conard (Daisy) Tripp, Batawa, Mrs. Ellen McPherson, Belleville. Frank and Blanche predeceased.

Mr. Johnston is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 12 at 1 p.m.

Entombment Belleville Vault, Victoria Cemetery in Spring. F10-32

LONGHURST, Archibald Walter — Of Grafton, passed away at Cobourg General Hospital, Feb. 7th, 1970. Beloved husband of Betty Markham. Dear father of Thomas of Grafton (Bonnie) Mrs. A. Scherba, Vancouver, B.C., Peter at home. Loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Longhurst of Belleville. Dear grandfather of Tricia and Rebecca Longhurst and Lisa Scherba. Also survived by 2 brothers, Mr. Harvey Longhurst, Belleville and Fred of Brampton and one sister (Ruth) Mrs. T. Bevan of Cobourg.

Mr. Longhurst is resting at the Blacklock's Funeral Home, Grafton, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 10th at 3 p.m.

Interment, Fairview Cemetery, Grafton.

LINN, M. Gladys — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 8th, 1970, M. Gladys Linn. Beloved wife of William E. Linn, 61 Victoria Ave., Trenton. Dear mother of John and Carman of Cobourg. Also survived by eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren; in her 75th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 11th at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Frankford Cemetery. F9-32

MANN, Mrs. Vivian Viola — Of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Monday evening, Feb. 9th, 1970 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, in her 42nd year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Catherine Poole and the late William Henry Poole, beloved wife of Kenneth Mann, dear sister of Clarence and Harry Poole, Belleville; Mrs. John (Mabel) O'Neil, Mrs. Murray (Jean) Spencer, Campbellford.

Mrs. Mann will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville.

Funeral arrangements will appear later. F10-32

McKENNA, James Albert — Of 73 John St. South, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1970, Kingston General Hospital, beloved husband of Marjorie Gertrude Bennett, dear father of Mrs. William (June) Bistad, Mrs. Garfield (Maxine) Little, Mrs. Nellie Jean Rogers, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Mowers, James Jr., Ross and Cameron McKenna, two foster sons Thomas Des Cote and Kenneth Hollands, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Hilda Williamson, both of Toronto, Mrs. Kathleen Howe, Ottawa, William McKenna Belleville, Lionel, Ottawa in his 77th year.

Mr. McKenna is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 96 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Anglican Church. Rev. P. M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. F10-32

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Depends on Budget

Board Endorses $114,000 Teacher Training Proposal

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings county board of education last night approved in principle a professional development and in-service training program for teachers that would amount to a $114,750 item in the 1970 budget.

In moving approval of the program in principle, Macdonald Smith warned "it may not be possible to implement the program due to budget limitations."

But he was challenged by Donald Williams of Stirling who countered with "I hope we won't revise this program downwards.

I have been in many schools this past year, and I'm shocked," he said. "We might better spend money on teachers' training, rather than put any more into buildings."

His sentiments were echoed by superintedent L. F. Reid, who presented the detailed training program to trustees.

"With the possible exception of schools, the church seems to be the last institution in our society to learn to spend money on personnel rather than buildings. Many trustees point with pride to new school buildings, but forget that the teachers' desks can be strongholds of ignorance," he said.

"In my 23 years in Hastings county I saw hundreds of classes in operation," continued Mr. Reid. "Because of the teacher shortage we have had to accept teachers with varying abilities. Now it is our job to make them all knowledgeable and productive."

"This is a provincial problem," commented director of education Eric Runacres. "The teacher is the most vital element in our system. Buildings, supplies, equipment are secondary. They could go by the board if all our teachers were topnotch."

Mr. Reid told the trustees that 30 per cent of the teachers in the county system are starting their careers or have less than two years experience in the classroom. Educational authorities estimate that one per cent of a board's budget should be spent on educational research.

"Our teachers need help," he asserted.

The professional development program approved in principle consists of five sections.

The first, staff meetings, would allocate a total of $26,250 in 1970 to principals to allow them to send teachers to workshops, local conferences or to visit other, exceptional teachers at work. The sum would cover participating teachers' expenses and pay for supply teachers.

The second section involves educational advisory committees, and allocates $11,200 for their expenses.

Set up following the creation of the county board, the educational advisory committees are composed of 15 teachers, including all secondary school department heads, four representative elementary school teachers and curriculum consultants. They prepare curriculum guidelines, consider research, promote workshops and analyze research.

"This grass-roots operation is probably the most valuable contributor to the achievement of the goals of this board," said Mr. Reid.

Mrs. Jean Hutchison noted that the committees seemed "loaded in favor of the secondary schools," and asked for "a more balanced representation".

Third section of the program would allocate money for the two co-ordinators (of instructional media and psychological services) and 15 consultants in the system to attend and conduct workshops and visitations. The amount involved is $4,250.

In the fourth section, $15,200 will be allocated for conventions attended by department heads, principals and vice - principals, superintendents and trustees.

The fifth section is called a "system program" and involves workshops and training sessions conducted by the superintendent of academic services (Mr. Reid) for teachers. This takes the lion's share of the in-service training budget, $57,900, for 10 weekly sessions involving a total of 240 teachers a year.

"As well as giving the good teachers insight into new administrative procedures, teaching methods and developments in education, the systems program will look after upgrading the poor teacher," said Mr. Reid.

"The poor teacher won't ever apply," noted Everett Fairman, a retired elementary school principal. "He should be made to go."

"It is a privilege, a bonus to go to national and international conventions," said Mr. Reid. "We try to send the best teachers, those who show leadership qualities."

"I don't think the best teachers should go," interjected Mr. Williams. "Send the poor ones. It's always the guy who is going well in his work who gets this bonus."

Mr. Runacres said he would hesitate to send a poor teacher to a national convention for two reasons — the material presented would be beyond his ability to grasp and he would be a poor representative of the board. The in-service training proposed on the local level was the place to improve the poor teacher.

Mr. Williams confessed he was "bothered" by the amount of supply teaching proposed in implementing the training program.

"What happens to the students?" he asked.

"The student loses out," admitted Mr. Reid. "But if you take a poor teacher out of the classroom temporarily and make him a better teacher, the student gains in the long run."

Vandals Concern Board

In a move to curb vandalism, county schools will be posted with signs declaring "unauthorized vehicles and persons prohibited".

Posting the 68 schools in the county will give police access to the schools and authorize them to act as agents of the board of education in halting any unwarranted activity around the premises.

In approving the move, trustees expressed concern that the posting might appear to be contrary to the program for encouraging the public to make greater use of its schools.

"At the same time, there is the ever-present problem of vandalism," noted business administrator Kenneth Wormald, in a written report to the board. "There is an increase in unauthorized activities with some damage, interference with organized activities, the safety of children and adults and the quiet life of school neighbors."

As examples, he cited snowmobiling, car racing, motorcycle racing, horseback riding, and golfing.

"Police officers, on their regular patrols, check doors and windows for security, but they advise that they are powerless to remove unauthorized persons loitering on school property unless the property is posted," he added.

"Who will interpret the intent of the sign?" asked Milford Waller of Thurlow.

Other trustees noted that "busybodies" might flood the police with calls protesting legitimate activities authorized for school property.

"We have a delicate public relations situation here," agreed director of education Eric Runacres. "We have no intention of stopping public use of the schools and grounds, but simply want to give the police power to act to stop damage to persons and property."

He suggested that each principal meet with pupils, parents and community representatives in his school neighborhood to decide what activities are permissible on the school grounds.

"Each situation is unique, and must be worked out by principal, parents and children," Mr. Runacres said. "The principal must take the responsibility for exceptional cases — for instance, deciding whether Sunday picnics are permissable if a request for one comes in."

He assured the trustees that letters explaining the posting would go out from each school, and "an intensive public relations campaign would be put in action to assure the public it is invited to use the schools.

Cost of materials for the 68 signs is $300, and the board's staff will do the painting and lettering.

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Police Investigate Robbery

Trenton Police Department detective Sid Vickers questioned bank employees yesterday afternoon after an armed man made off with $5,000 from the Dundas St. West branch of the Bank of Montreal. He is seen leaving the bank to continue the investigation that led to the arrest of a man in Picton last night.

Belleville Men Attend Human Relations Talk

Two Belleville men, Bert Messacar of the YMCA and Ronald Conlon from the Family and Children's Services, were delegates to the founding conference of a new national council on human relations training.

Eighty-five delegates from Vancouver to Halifax, representing industry, the universities, churches, YMCA, government departments, and institutes of human growth were present at the conference in Toronto.

Discussions covered a wide range of topics, including training of human relations instructors, research, standards and design of human relations programs.

The new national organization, not yet officially named, will be led by Dr. Hedley Dimock, Sir George Williams University, Montreal; Yvon Tellier, Institute of Group Development, Montreal and Alex Owen, of the national council of YMCAs, Toronto.

Permanent regional representatives on the national council will be named by local groups later. The Belleville and Kingston group interested in human relations training will probably relate to the Ottawa and Eastern Ontario group.

Board Decides Danger Too Great

The spectre of school bus accidents haunts every school board in Ontario, but Hastings county board of education has decided to do something about it.

Last night, trustee Donald Williams of Stirling carried a motion through the board meeting to make it mandatory for all students to be seated on school buses when the vehicles are travelling at speeds over 30 miles an hour.

The recommendation will be sent to "appropriate governmental bodies" in an attempt to have it declared a law.

Mr. Williams confessed he was "frightened" when he saw buses travelling county roads with children standing in the aisles.

"When you realize we transport 9,000 to 10,000 students around the county every day, you know we have been fortunate to have had no accidents," he said.

"Are you prepared to spend more money for extra buses?" asked Laurison Gunning of Tweed. "If this recommendation becomes law it will mean more buses because there is not enough space in our present buses to permit high school students to sit down."

The board was told by a department of transport official at a previous meeting that regulations allow students to sit three to every two-seat grouping on a bus. Senior students complain this is satisfactory for elementary school children, but three 16- to 18-year-olds cannot squeeze in three to a seat.

Trustees discussed policing the regulation, and decided the bus driver should refuse to put his vehicle in motion until all are seated, even though this might result in the students being late for school.

"Let them be late and notify the principal," said Mr. Williams. "It is better that they be late a few times than never show up at all."

Milford Waller of Thurlow said too great a burden is placed upon the school bus driver.

"No teacher is expected to look after more than 30 or 40 children, yet we expect a bus driver to look after 50 or more and drive his bus too. This is a tremendous responsibility."

At the suggestion of Everett Fairman, the administration decided to send for copies of the New York State regulations governing school buses, considered to be the best in North America.

The bus recommendation will be sent to the departments of transport and education, and the provincial home and school organization for its support.

You Sold My School Trustee's Quick Answer

A uniform system of academic awards for graduating secondary school students in Hastings county is under study, but will have to await a report from administration to the board of education.

Trustees last night shot down the suggestion of one of their number that each trustee donate the money for awards to the schools in his ward.

"Divide the eight secondary schools among the trustees and let them donate the money," said Milford Waller of Thurlow.

"You sold my school; I'm out of it," commented Laurison Gunning of Tweed, amid a chorus of objections from the trustees.

Everett Fairman suggested the board give $100 to $150 to each principal to award as he saw fit.

At present, the board is continuing the policy of former individual boards in the county in granting cash awards. Prizes for commencement amount to about $100 for each school, with extras such as pins and leather bound books for honor students pushing the sum as high as $700 in some schools.

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Coming Events

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CARD PARTY AND BAKE SALE, Engineers Hall, Pine Street, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970. Auspices Lady Trainmen. Prizes and lunch. Admission .50c. Time 8.00 p.m. F7-10

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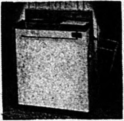

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Belleville, Ontario, Canada
Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
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Further Education

More and more Belleville is becoming a real "going concern," to use an old-fashioned term.

Industrial progress speaks for itself. So too does housing construction. On the recreation scene, the city's first winter carnival has been a notable success, while in the offing there is the Rotary Club's second annual music festival and the opening of Queen Victoria school as a community centre after school hours.

These are all encouraging signs of Belleville's growing community awareness. At the same time there is still a gap between the provision of such activities and facilities and participation by citizens, including the young.

It could be mentioned, for example, that on Saturday afternoon the downtown area was as crowded as ever with young people. They stood around in groups on the sidewalk, presumably because they had nothing better to do. Yet over at Zwick's Island the carnival was in full swing.

So there are many youngsters to whom Queen Victoria school, and others which may come into this scheme modelled on the Mott Plan in Flint, Michigan, should be of incalculable value. And to adults as well.

Speaking of the young — and in particular the very young — a Toronto program outlined in The Globe and Mail recently told of the work of a group of agencies fostering creative music from an early age. Children aged three to six are being encouraged to enjoy music at the Willowdale and Downsview branches of the North York public libraries. Co-operating is the regional YMCA.

For the most part teachers Lois Lilienstein and Gwen Martson use the guitar, banjo, autoharp and piano. Films and records are also used and some children bring their favorite records from home. The children give their reactions to the music, sometimes with chalk illustrations.

According to the organizers the program, in addition to fostering interest in music, helps the child develop self confidence and co-ordination.

This is just another example of the importance of the early years in a child's upbringing. The earlier they are exposed to this kind of stimulus, and to the company of other children, the better; and as the years pass there is the further education, both in school and out, which is epitomized by the kind of programs and activities outlined above.

Quebec Incident

It would be wrong to assume that the beating of a visiting civil servant from British Columbia by Quebec provincial police is typical of what a visitor to La Belle Province can expect.

Nevertheless, this is not an isolated example of the kind of "mistake" that can occur where the authorities in Quebec are concerned. There was the incident we recounted on this page last December. It concerned a Hawkesbury man arrested by a policeman on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River.

Taken to St. Phillips (halfway to Lachute) for questioning, then another 25 miles to St. Jerome where he spent the remainder of the night in jail, the Hawkesbury citizen then had to pay $15 out of his own pocket (in addition to a fine for speeding) for a taxi back to his car.

All that for speeding — even though it had been necessary, to shake off the tailgating policeman and make a turn into Grenville, just across the bridge from Hawkesbury.

We could be correct in assuming at the very least that the police in Quebec are not particularly concerned about the rights of citizens. In the case of Robert Redel, 48, director of lands for the B.C. lands and forests department, the excuse that he resembled a bank robber is not good enough. The brutal beating handed Mr. Redel does not speak well for the conduct of the police in Quebec. Nor does the arrest of the Hawkesbury man in the other incident.

The Corner Store

The corner store is a place for all seasons — and all people. There is everything to satisfy the inner man — candy and the funnies for the kids, movie magazines and records for the teenagers, paperbacks for mum and-dad. And (surprise maybe) a bit of culture, too, in the works of some of the great writers of our day and the past.

You find these in growing numbers of course among the paperbacks, but also in attractively-bound hardbacks, and at reasonable cost. The poems of Boris Pasternak for example, and of Anne Morrow Lindberg, the works of Emerson and Thoreau and Benjamin Franklin; Sonnets from the Portuguese by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and so on.

Even the supermarkets have long since been in the culture field, with their encyclopedias and other book series for young people especially.

Now It's 'In' to Be in A-G's Report

Tax Money Down the Drain—But Nothing Is Done About It

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It was just about this time of year back in 1968 that Auditor General Maxwell Henderson blew the whistle on CBC.

Maxwell Henderson is Parliament's private "policeman," assigned to preserve and protect the federal Treasury from raids by Big Spenders, Wasters and assorted specialists in the fine government art of extravagant expenditure.

The theory is that when "policeman" Henderson catches the rascals in these Treasury raids he alerts Parliament to their depredations by writing them up in his Auditor General's Report.

This, traditionally, as long as anyone around here can remember, was one of the most respected, even feared documents ever to appear on Parliament Hill.

Civil servants in both High Places and Low would await its annual publication in fear and trembling that their names might appear in the dreaded "AG's Report," as it was known.

But not any more. Instead of the badge of dishonor it used to be to make the "Report," it seems to have become kind of campy, the chummy "in-thing" to have your name listed.

Sort of shows you have arrived in the exalted ranks of the Big Spenders.

And since nothing much ever happens about it these days, there being no public spanking nor seldom any other form of punishment, everyone who is anyone in official circles enjoys a good giggle over how cleverly inventive you are in coming up with such interesting new ways of wasting public funds.

It was altogether fitting that Maxwell Henderson should blow his policeman's whistle on the CBC, for before he became Auditor General he was a Big Wheel in the publicly - owned broadcasting corporation.

So, actually, who could know more about the wasteful ways of "Mother CBC?"

Look what the CBC has done now, he cried in alarm back in early '68, block-booked hundreds of Montreal hotel and motel rooms at a wasted cost of thousands of dollars, never occupying much of this accommodation.

All these rooms were booked in advance by CBC for its staff covering Expo. The bill ran a total $351,000 for the seven months of the big Centennial show.

Remember how difficult — often impossible — it was for Joe Taxpayer to find a hotel or motel room at Montreal or sometimes within 100 miles of Expo?

But not for the CBC. They had so much space they did not know what to do with it except leave it vacant.

Of the $351,000 spent, whistled "policeman" Henderson at that time, $166,900 was wasted on rooms the CBC never used.

Well, all this was made known then by Maxwell Henderson, reported to Parliament in his annual Auditor General's accounting and "referred," as they put it in these political parts, to the Commons Public Accounts Committee.

Beyond that, nothing happened about those empty rooms and that wasted $166,900.

Came 1969 and again Maxwell Henderson blew his whistle on CBC repeating — just in case Parliament had not heard him the first time around—the same story.

Now suddenly and finally, after two years there is CBC President George Davidson on the carpet before the Public Accounts Committee.

Could it be true, the Committee asked him, what the Auditor General said about those empty rooms and that $166,900 down the drain?

Alas, yes, confessed President Davidson.

How come, asked the Committee?

Well, it was this way, explained the CBC boss, they had become "panicky" — months before Expo opened — about the still theoretical shortage of hotel and motel space in and around Montreal and "over-estimated" their requirements, grossly "over-booking" accommodation they would never need.

In one hotel, 34 percent of CBC room bookings went vacant, at a second the vacancy rate ran 41 per cent, and at the third, 50 per cent.

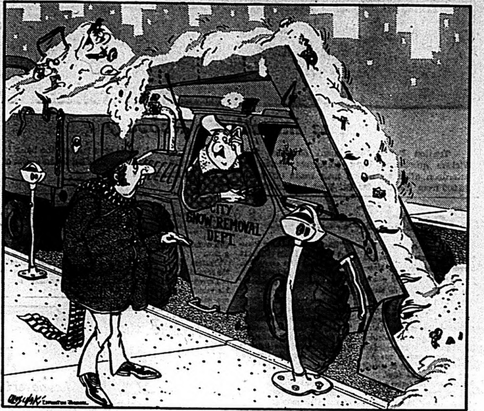
Then, admitted President Davidson, there was the business of "booking out" of a motel, found by the staff to be so "shoddy in extreme," that no self-respecting CBC hand would stay there. It took a month's rent — $18,900 — to cancel that booking.

But what, President Davidson seemed to pout was all the fuss about? Was not every federal government agency guilty of the same wasteful Expo hotel caper?

Maybe yes, maybe no — Maxwell Henderson has yet to blow his whistle on them.

But if it takes Parliament all of two years to get around to investigating, who is afraid of the big bad Auditor General? The heat goes off anything in that cooling space of time.

So who is the AG scaring or the Committee kidding?


CITY SNOW-REMOVAL DEPT.

"A little red foreign job? About this high? Rally stripes and wire wheels?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1950.

A national drive to raise funds to carry on its work at times of disaster or epidemic is being sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross Society. Leo B. Riggs has been selected as general chairman of the local committee conducting the appeal for mercy funds from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties with headquarters in Belleville.

Offices of the family court for the Probation Officer, Donald Ian MacKinnon and for the clerk of the Court, Roger White, are now serviceable in the southwest corner of the Court House in rooms formerly occupied during the war by the Red Cross branch of this city.

The Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion has renounced scholarships this year to sons or daughters of veterans resident in Ontario. These will be merit awards of $275 each donated for the purpose of assisting students to go to one of the universities in the province.

30 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1940.

The choir of Holloway Street United Church was entertained by the choir leader, S. M. Anglin, and organist William Connor, at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hagerman, on W. Bridge St. Mr. Connor played a piano solo and accompanied Miss M. Clarke of Stratford in her vocal solo. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. H. J. Sheridan spent the weekend in Montreal the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Turcotte.

40 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1930.

Mark Dulmage, formerly with the Intelligencer and also with the Ontario for some years, now of Owen Sound, is home on a visit.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Ministerial Association, the Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, pastor of the Tabernacle, read an interesting paper.

E. Logan, manager of the McFee Jewellery Store, is in Toronto on business.

50 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1920.

At the annual meeting of the South Hastings County Orange Lodge the following officers were elected and installed by Past County Master J. B. Elliott; County Master, George A. Reid, Belleville; Deputy County Master, W. H. Kerr, Thomasburg; County Chaplin, Rev. A. H. Creegan, Deseronto; County Recording Secretary, J. M. Carl, Stirling; County Treasurer, George F. Reid, Corbyville; County Director of Ceremonies, L. Soules, Belleville; First County Lecturer, H. G. Carleton, Roslin; Second County Lecturer, A. E. Caskey, Frankford.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 10, 1970 . . .

Gen. Georges Vanier represented Canada at the signing of peace treaties 23 years ago today—in 1947—between the Second World War allies and Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland in Paris. Canada signed all but the treaty with Bulgaria, with which she had not been at war.

1840—Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were married.

1962—United States spy pilot Gary Powers was exchanged in Germany for convicted spymaster Rudolf Abel.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Canadian forces penetrated the main Siegfied defences in Russians captured the East Prussian port of Elbing; the RAF attacked Hannover; Superfortresses raided Tokyo in probably the longest raid to date on the heart of the Japanese Empire.

Call for Critical Study

Assessment and Taxation Report

Editor,
The Intelligencer

A comprehensive report regarding farm assessment and taxation for 1970 has been written by A. N. MacKay, chairman of the Committee on Farm Assessment and Taxation for Ontario.

In my estimation, a copy of said report and tactics to be employed should be studied well and a good number of questions should be asked of your Reeve and also the County Warden of your district.

Here are some questions you should know about and undoubtedly there are many more pertinent questions regarding the Assessment and Taxation of your property.

The evaluation suggested on the qualities of land found on your farm which are numbered from Grades one to seven and estimated from $200 per acre down to $15 per acre, and no less, also how these grades apply to your buildings in number and condition as found at the time of assessment.

Particularly, questions regarding a manual in plain Grade 8 English that could be procured or mailed to the owners of farms and taxpayers at all levels from the assessment department of the Ontario Municipal Board, free of charge, so that farmers and taxpayers might intelligently confer with the assessors, Court of Revision or Higher Court, if and when an appeal reached this situation, to get an honest, just, evaluation.

Why educate inexperienced men for this purpose, when men of years of actual experience and practicability are available with farm, orchard, milk, weed and bug control and pollution? These men have management experience and could be educated more easily and be more knowledgable.

These men can be found in farming arees. Villages adjacent to these areas. Men who have been brought up and actually experienced these conditions from before daylight until long after dark, every day of the year.

When assessing farms, what soil qualities workable or otherwise, as no two farms are alike side by side?

When this assessing is complete, is a farmer to be compelled to produce from every square foot of land deemed workable, regardless of hill, stone, bush, swamp, underbrush etc?

Where does drainage come in and at whose expense, regardless of distance required, plus the protection of your neighbor from dumping or flooding his land?

What about milk contracts, veterinary services, cheese factories, local or municipal schools rather than bus transportation up to Grade 8 level? Even United States is recommending the old school house be brought back into existence

After assessment is completed, how are taxes to be paid? By the month, semi-yearly or yearly — and if they cannot be met, what happens — and in what period of time?

If taxes are paid in advance, what discount is allowed?

To whom are the taxes to be paid? A tax collector, locally, by mail to the County or Regional office wherever it may be? Will cheques, certified without exchange be accepted, regardless of distance?

What penalty is applied when late, or what days of grace could be expected, due to illness, disaster or epidemic?

Whose signature would be required at the local level to recommend consideration be granted and how prompt could this consideration be expected—days, weeks or months?

If no money were available, where can assistance in food, medical and relief be procured immediately when telephone, hydro and water are not even available or shut off?

Why can't we know the answers now, or are we too late?

If this is to take five years to be put into operation, why should some municipalities pay the increase in taxes now — not subsidize?

Why not the whole province pay at the same time?

When farms are sold today — is the sale price the basis for taxation?

Does taxation fluctuate with the sale price of the farm when the farm is sold for less or more found on the deed of the property?

Is all real estate taxation based the same way?

Why is sale price of real estate put on the deed?

Does the sale price of the farm include just the buildings and land and orchard, if any?

What about stock, milk contracts, tractors and farm implements, milk coolers, milking machines, orchard sprayers, hay elevators and silo unloaders?

Define.

These are just a few questions but I feel that they are quite important and would appreciate any comments from interested persons who would like to delve further into this assessment and taxation question.

G. H. HOGLE,

Minor Hockey Week

Arena in Use for Another Event

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to answer Marion Andrews regarding Minor Hockey Week which she says has passed into 'oblivion'.

I am sure that she knows that Minor Hockey in Belleville is at any time, stressed for ice time. However, as the CAHA had designated last week as National Observance — Minor Hockey Week — and (for some unknown reason) the Quinte Skating Club had, months before, reserved this time for their carnival, instead of the latter part of March as in the past, Minor Hockey was shut out from all activities at this important time.

How could we, the so-called officials, create any interest in hockey if we could not have any time whatsoever to show the public our teams in action. It was not that we were waiting for 'George' to do it, for I find that in this city there is plenty of interest and assistance in the operation of Minor Hockey. The writer can find out any Saturday or Sunday, if she so wishes, by coming to the Arena to see for herself the number of adults coaching and managing the teams, all on voluntary time, and from 6 a.m. Saturday morning. These are our two big days as almost three-quarters of our schedule is played then.

Perhaps Mrs. Andrews could find out for me just why the Quinte Skating Carnival was moved so far ahead in the season, and why, when they did want ice time, was Minor Hockey not consulted to see if there would be any reason for not giving up this particular weekend?

One thing for sure, this brings forth very strongly the need for another ice surface in this city. Another thing I personally would like to see is a bit more co-operation between factions using the facilities that we have at the present time.

TOM CAVANAGH,
President, Belleville Minor Hockey Association.

Ottawa-Quebec Misunderstanding

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Once again, the government of the province of Quebec and that of Ottawa are on the point of opening a "new constitutional war." . . .

(Marcel) Masse (Quebec intergovernmental affairs minister) has revealed that Quebec does not accept the proposition of the Canadian government for a Canadian representative in the new Agency of Cultural and Technical Co-operation of French-speaking Countries. . . .

It is high time the Quebec and Ottawa representatives settle this question once and for all. . . .

Quebec, . . . being the only province with a French-speaking majority, must be represented at these meetings (of the agency). . . .

Mr. Trudeau recognized several years ago when he was a journalist that Quebec had urgent need of these encounters.

But today, the situation is no longer the same. The prime minister of Canada places a sort of veto in the field of relations between Quebec and French-speaking nations. . . .

However, Mr. Masse, before launching into a diatribe against the federal government, would be better off to reveal the clauses he considers unacceptable in the federal position.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Nations Would Not Admit Her

British Citizen Finally Given Shelter in Hunt for A Home

LONDON (AP) — Ranjan Vaid, an Asian woman from Kenya whose quest to enter Britain has spanned three continents and about 12,000 miles, will be allowed to enter England, a British consulate spokesman official said in Frankfurt today.

"I just received a mesage that I would be able to tell her if she gets to London, she will be allowed in," said Raymond Nusion.

Her brother Shantilal, met her at the Frankfurt airport when she arrived earlier today from Africa.

"This is fine," said Miss Vaid in halting English when told that she would be allowed to enter Britain. "This is very good."

Miss Vaid had been rejected entry into Kenya twice in less than 24 hours.

Miss Vaid, 22, is a British citizen with a British passport, but in effect she has been a girl without a country since she was refused entry to Britain last week. Since then she has been shuttled between Frankfurt, Nairobi and Johannesburg.

She arrived early today in Frankfurt, West Germany, still determined to enter Britain.

She told reporters after more than 36 hours aboard a Lufthansa airliner:

"I feel very depressed at this stage. I have not slept the last two nights at all. I have been worrying all the time."

She was met by her brother Shantilal, an accountant working in Britain for more than three years.

Miss Vaid is one of the thousands of Kenya Asians who after the country became independent chose to remain British citizens instead of taking out Kenya citizenship. When the Kenya government started giving its citizens preference for jobs, those with British citizenship began flooding into Britain, and in 1968 the House of Commons restricted this immigration to 1,500 a year. Miss Vaid is not one of this year's 1,500.

She was refused entry to Britain last week. Lufthansa, the airline that had brought her from Kenya, took her back to Nairobi but the Kenyans wouldn't let her back in. She flew on to Johannesburg, the end of the line for Lufthansa, then came back.

Her brother said he had got in touch with the All-Party Committee on United Kingdom Citizenship in London and was awaiting word from the group of legislators.

The British newspapers urged editorially today that Miss Vaid be allowed into Britain, and members of Parliament from all three parties planned to question Home Secretary James Callaghan in the House of Commons on the government's handling of the affair.

The Times noted that Callaghan said two years ago Britain would act humanely toward Asians in Kenya, and said it is time to live up to that pledge. The Daily Sketch declared:

"If Miss Vaid belongs anywhere now, she surely belongs here. We must take her in. We cannot in all humanity condemn her to a stateless purgatory."

The home office, however, was said to be adamant that Miss Vaid again would be refused entry.

Nothing Settled First Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Company of Canada, the country's largest steelmaker, endorsed the idea of restraint and said his company would accept "reasonable pricing guidelines."

But Stelco President Harold Griffith said he deplored one suggestion of the commission—that "a limited number" of major industries, including steel, be expected to obtain advance approval for price increase. He called this discriminatory.

Mr. Trudeau in his opening speech emphasized the government's determination to stem rising prices and said it will be more difficult to do in the future if it is allowed to run on.

He said the government is considering new measures to dampen inflation in the more affluent areas, and to step up its aid programs in underdeveloped parts of the country.

Dr. Young made it clear that if business can agree to restraint, the commission will go back to labor to ask it to do something too.

Without singling out labor, Mr. Trudeau said at another point: "Those who refuse to cooperate will bear a heavy responsibility for extending and aggravating unemployment and slow economic growth."

If business at these meetings can reach some agreement on their price-control measures, Dr. Young said, the commission will then go to next week's federal-provincial premiers conference and ask it to back up the agreement with "appropriate action to deal with situations arising from serious cases of non-compliance."

Lawrence To Enforce Trade Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new minister of financial and commercial affairs indicated Monday he intends to enforce strictly the rules governing the financial marketplace.

A. R. B. (Bert) Lawrence, sworn in last Thursday to succeed Leslie Rowntree, also said in an interview he won't hesitate to change existing legislation if it becomes necessary to do so.

Mr. Lawrence said the scope and complexity of commercial activity and the rate of change in business practices places any legislation, no matter how well drawn, in danger of being obsolete within five or 10 years.

Dead Girl Was Raped

BALA, Ont. (CP) — A post-mortem Monday disclosed that Katherine Hazel Isaac, 18, whose body was found on the nearby Twelve Mile Bay Indian reserve Sunday, died of exposure following sexual assault and the infliction of multiple severe injuries.

Provincial police at Bala, 30 miles north of Orillia, said they considered the girl was murdered.

She had been living and working in Toronto and was home for the weekend visiting her parents.

Man Killed Self

BALA, Ont. (CP) — Police Monday identified a man found dead Sunday on the nearby Twelve Mile Bay Indian reserve as John Henry Williams, 26, of the reserve. Police said a post-mortem showed death was caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Inflation Fighters

Dr. John Young (right), chairman of the prices and incomes commission opens the national conference on price stability which has brought to Ottawa some 300 leading business and professional executives. Dr. Young appealed for "decisive progress" during 1970 in the battle against inflation. With Dr. Young is Prime Minister Trudeau (centre) and Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford. (CP Photo)

Party Lines Are Broken

Common Law vs. Strict Code Is Expropriation Bill Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal back-bencher Douglas Hogarth (New Westminster) had a testy word for fellow Liberals Monday after he voted in favor of an opposition amendment to a bill reforming federal expropriation law.

"They haven't read the bill," Mr. Hogarth told a reporter as he left the Commons after the legislation had received approval in the report stage and moved to within a step of final passage through the House.

Mr. Hogarth's break with the party line was on only one of 11 amendments and was barely noticeable compared with 13 NDP votes supporting the government on the issue.

He maintained he supported the view of Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North), Conservative legal affairs critic, who argued in the debate that the section of the bill he was questioning represented an effort by the government "to control the bench."

The bill, which provides the first substantial reform of federal expropriation law since 1886, has received praise from all parties as an effort to improve a property owner's chances of a fair deal.

It grants to owners the right to a public hearing in expropriation cases and provides penalties against government agencies if the owner wins an Exchequer Court ruling that an initial offer for property being taken is too low.

The bill also sets out strict guidelines on which property values are to be based for purposes of expropriation.

Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Monday the code will eliminate uncertainty from expropriation proceedings and replace what he termed vague judicial concepts such as "value to the owner."

Mr. Woolliams argued, as he did when the bill was before the legal affairs committee, that the strict code wiped out a whole series of common law precedents which favored the rights of property owners.

In the past, he said, judges had acted with fairness for expropriated-property owners and now the government seemed anxious to tell the judges how they should rule.

"Why do we need a lengthy code when the common law has served its purpose and the judges, with their training and knowledge, are well equipped to interpret that law which over a period of time served the average man well?"

In voting on Mr. Woolliams amendment to strike out the strict code, however, the House sided with Mr. Turner 91 to 42, with only seven Creditistes joining Mr. Hogarth and the Conservatives.

The guides posed a dilemma for New Democrats in the committee hearings when Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood), the party's legal affairs expert, sided with Mr. Woolliams and John Gilbert (NDP—Broadview) supported Mr. Turner on grounds that the law would prevent some forms of land speculation.

Amendments stressing the common law were presented Monday by NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles on behalf of Mr. Brewin but these were easily defeated 72 to 54.

Also defeated by the same majority was another Woolliams amendment which would have permitted an owner to challenge a government expropriation offer in the superior courts of the provinces and not just the federal Exchequer Court. He argued that the Exchequer Court was too remote and too expensive for the average citizen.

Mr. Turner answered that the Exchequer Court was, on many items, less expensive than the Ontario Supreme Court with which department officials had compared it.

He added that cases came up for hearing within two or three months in the Exchequer Court, compared with one or two years in provincial superior courts.

Look Looks at Us

Canada Is Going Somewhere But No One Certain Where

NEW YORK (CP) — Look magazine says in an article on Prime Minister Trudeau's first 20 months in office that "Canada is going somewhere, only no one is quite sure just where."

The article by senior editor Ira Mothner, says that Trudeau sprang to office "on a kiss and a promise—plenty of kisses, just one promise—to put the nation together again."

It concludes with:

"When one stacks up the kinds of problems Trudeau walked into and the nation's mile-high expectations, it's surprising there are any kisses left.

"But there are. There is even a new feeling in Ottawa, a sense of being well used, of purpose, if not direction.

"Canada is going somewhere, only no one is quite sure just where."

The article, entitled After the Kissing Stops, says that Trudeau set out to lead Canadians off a path they had been following for 25 years into what looked, "to some, frightening like a wilderness."

After 20 months in office Trudeau had not moved the country far, some of his magic was gone and his charm charmed less.

But during the time he had grown more comfortable in a public role and had won some solid, though hardly showy victories, "recapturing the government from the civil service."

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Successful Living

Many Possible Careers Make A Choice Difficult

By DORIS CLARK

The choice of career is becoming an increasingly difficult one for the individual to make . . . In earlier times the range of choices was limited, and the individual's task of choosing was easier; as society became more complicated, so did the work of this society, and the range of jobs widened.

A quick look at the medical profession illustrates this point. At the begining of this century a boy could make the simple decision to be a doctor; now he must decide whether he wants to be a surgeon (or, more narrowly still, perhaps an orthopedic surgeon), a psychiatrist, a pediatrician or any one of the rapidly appearing medical specialties.

At the present time the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada recognizes 16 medical specialties and nine surgical specialties. — Joan Morris in "Careers Today" of the Curriculum Resource Book Series

• • •

Dear Doris: I would like to say a few words of encouragement for young mothers who have had a nervous breakdown after a baby. I have experienced this and am convinced that there is 100 per cent chance of recovery.

DORIS CLARK

After my fourth child I had a nervous breakdown. Luckily I had a wonderful husband and understanding friends. Now after six years I have found myself. My baby is starting school and for the first time in my life I really believe that things in life can get pretty rough, but that they have to get better. I am grateful to be alive. — Lost and Found.

Dear Found: I know. It's like coming up out of a deep well into sunshine.

Give a heap of credit to a loving husband and friends who kept right on believing in you. They helped you to make the grade.

The lonely ones have trouble marshalling the strength; and your words will encourage them.

• • •

Dear Doris: Many of Mother Shipton's Prophecies 400 years ago did come true; and there are still people who can foretell the future.

In 1923 I said we would have war with Germany again in 1938. People laughed and said Germany was beaten too bad in the First War to try it again. They did not laugh when it happened. Some of those same boys fought in the Second War. I am a veteran of both wars.

By the way, I would like to know what became of the Crystal Palace after the fire which Mother Shipton predicted. — Just George

Dear George: It does seem that Mother Shipton had inside information, and in psychic research we hear of many unusual people who are able to see into the future. There are many unexplained things in this realm of inquiry, which the coldly scientific minds merely laugh off.

Sorry, but I have no information about the Crystal Palace. Anybody?

• • •

Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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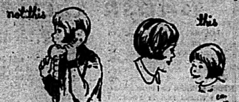
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Caller on Phone: "Hello. Is this the Walker home? May I speak to your mother?"

Child: "Who is this? What do you want to talk to her about?"

Mother: "You may answer the phone for me whenever it rings, but you must do it right. Say 'Walkers' home, Krysten speaking' in a very friendly way. Then wait for whoever calls to tell you what she wants."

Young children may sound rude on the telephone because no one has thought to instruct them in the correct and polite way to answer a phone.

Ann Landers

Readers Comment On Meat Loaf Recipe

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That lady in Michigan who didn't like your meat loaf recipe should have her head examined. First of all, only a moron would try out a new recipe on guests. I want you to know that I made it for my family the day I saw it in The Salt Lake Tribune and everyone said it was the best meat loaf they ever ate. I have orders to make it again next week. — LOVE YOU.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR LOVE: Please read on. It seems I started something:

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your meat loaf is delicious. I tried it yesterday and my poker club raved about it. I left off the bacon. My mother-in-law lives with us and I keep kosher. If you have a good recipe for beet borsht I'd like to have it. — MIAMI BEACH.

DEAR MI: I'm going to quit while I'm ahead. Read on.

* * *

DEAR ANN: I never measure anything and I hate recipes. But I tried your meat loaf and it was wonderful. That lady in Detroit who said her dog wouldn't eat it made me mad. I gave your meat loaf to our dog and he cleaned the plate and cried for more. — SIOUX FALLS.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About your meat loaf: It is terrific. We don't have a dog but I gave some to our cat. She ate every bit of it.

* * *

DEAR ANN: That meat loaf recipe must have made you rich. You mentioned three brand names. Now you can retire and it's about time. — I SPY.

DEAR SPY: Sorry to disappoint you but commercials are out of my line. And I have more bad news — I have no retirement plans.

* * *

DEAR ANN: Your meat loaf recipe is good but it would be better if you used whipping cream instead of water. Also we don't like tomato sauce in our family so I used a can of mushroom soup instead. It was delicious. — HARTFORD.

DEAR HART: We don't need the extra calories and we do like tomato sauce in our family, but thanks for the suggestions.

* * *

DEAR ANN: I have improved on your recipe by adding four hard-boiled eggs. I just shoved them into the meat loaf — nicely spaced so everyone would get at least part of one. It looks beautiful when you cut it. — SASKATOON.

DEAR SAS: Sounds great. I'll try it.

* * *

DEAR ANN: Your stove needs to be regulated. One hour is not long enough. My meat loaf was too rare and I had to put it back for an extra 15 minutes. — COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR S.C.: I had my stove checked two weeks ago. Maybe your stove needs regulating.

* * *

DEAR ANN: I read your column in Hong Kong. My cook cannot read English. Can you have that meat loaf translated into Chinese? I realize this would put you to a lot of trouble but I see that your name was mentioned on the list of the most admired women in the world and this means you go out of your way to be outstanding and do unusual things. Thank you in advance. — FORMER BUFFALO READER.

DEAR BUFF: Sorry, but I'm not equipped to deal with Chinese translation. Try Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. She was on the list, too.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fish Fillets Au Gratin

By MARY MOORE

It was worth the nearly one mile walk in zero weather to buy the fish I needed for today's subject. Fresh ocean perch fillets were a "special" at a distant supermarket and I trudged through the snow to get them.

This recipe for Fish Fillets au Gratin may be used for any small fillets and will make fish lovers of many an indifferent fish eater. Clip and file this recipe, will you please, for I know you will want to refer to it again and again.

FISH FILLETS AU GRATIN

(serves 3 generously)

Note: If your fillets are frozen thaw before proceeding

1 lb. ocean perch or sole fillets
1 cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. mustard
⅛ tsp. thyme
⅛ bay leaf crumbled
About ¾ cup fine soft bread crumbs
1½ tsps. lemon juice
About ¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Arrange the fillets in a single layer on a kitchen platter. In a small bowl mix together the milk, salt, mustard, thyme and bay leaf. Pour evenly over the fillets and let them soak in it for 1 hr. Tip off milk mixture and reserve it.

Coat the soaked fish fillets with the crumbs and arrange in a single layer on a lightly greased shallow baking dish that can be carried to the dining-room table. Drizzle with the lemon juice and melted butter. Carefully pour about 2-3 cup of the reserved milk mixture evenly over the fillets and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 20 min. At this high heat the milk nearly all evaporates and the crumbs brown and are a little crusty.

NOTE: If desired a little grated cheese may be sprinkled over top of fillets before baking but that would be gilding the lily.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Pancakes (see Wednesday Feb. 4) and Sausages; Maple or Corn Syrup; Perfection Salad Moulds on Lettuce; Fresh Shredded Pineapple; Oatmeal Cookies; Tea.

Couple Wed 25 Years

ROSLIN — On the eve of their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were guests of honor at a surprise party given by their neighbors to celebrate the event.

An address was read by Mrs. Roy Vance, after which Mrs. Stanley Weir presented the couple with a pole lamp on behalf of those present. The evening concluded with lunch served by the women. This included a special anniversary cake baked by Mrs. Milton McTaggart.

For the actual date of the anniversary, the couple dined with their daughter Barbara in Belleville and were later entertained by the immediate family at the home of their nephew Roque Davis and Mrs. Davis at 16 Symington Drive in the city. After the couple had been presented with various gifts, lunch was served by the hostess and again included a special anniversary cake.

College Queen and Attendants

A trio of attractive young ladies were in the spotlight at the annual Albert College "At Home" on Saturday evening. "Queen" Lois Watts, centre, of Accra, Ghana, wears her crown after being chosen Queen of The Ball. Her attendants, first and second runners up were: Anne Murdock of Iroquois Falls, left; and Susan Dove, right, of Pakistan. (Albert College Photo)

Talk on Drugs Given at VON Annual Meet

"Society honors the high," stated Dr. Andrew Malcolm, guest speaker at the 45th annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses held at Education Hall, Monday evening.

Previous to the speaker's address Miss Norma Gusdal, head of nursing service, reported that 4,231 visits were made to 314 patients in the past year - 87% were medical and surgical patients. There is a great need for continued nursing service in the community and surrounding areas she said. "Motivation is the key to better service and one must become involved."

Dr. Malcolm was introduced by Grant Harrison, president of the VON, who noted that the speaker was a psychiatrist working for the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Foundation in Toronto and was graduated from the University of Toronto; interned in New York City, and spent some time practising in both New York City and London, England. Dr. Malcolm is responsible for starting the Mental Health Clinic in Whitby.

During his talk, the speaker noted that "we live in a society dependent upon drugs. People have made use of them for centuries but it is only lately that the rate of use has drastically increased. Many chemicals that are mind-altering were discovered in the 19th century and by the 1940's we had become a stimulant and tranquilizer-using society. The supreme example of these "recreational drugs" is alcohol — over 72% of the adult population uses it." "Society today," stated Dr. Malcolm, uses drugs to solve its problems. Toleration for anxiety seems to have become lower in the last few decades."

Speaking about various drugs, he noted that hemp was used over 3,000 years ago and gradually spread all over the world. By the 1950's the European white middle class became receptive to this drug. Society at this time was, and still is, questioning the values and traditions of its environment.

In 1938 a man named Hoffman discovered mescaline, a drug similar to LSD. The search was on and a period of wild experimentation followed.

The search brought about new ideas — sniffing glue, nail polish and even household cleaners. Dr. Malcolm stated that work is being done all over the world to seek information on the effects of drugs such as marijuana.

In September, 1968 in Toronto a training course was started. Eighteen people from all walks of life are being educated about drugs and how to deal with the drug user and addict. There are just not enough doctors available to deal with the problem. It is hoped that these people will branch out to other communities and act as counsellors for those seeking help.

A gift was presented to Dr. Malcolm in appreciation for his enlightening talk. After the list of new officers was distributed the meeting closed.

The new officers are as follows: past president, Mrs. H. H. McLachlan; president, Grant Harrison; 1st. vice-president, Dr. B. Morgan; 2nd. vice-president, Mrs. S. Gentle; secretary, Mrs. H Gray and treasurer, Mrs. V. M. Peyette. Committees are as follows: education and publicity, Miss Olive Root, Richard Parker, Mrs. M. Waller and Mrs. Bruce White; finance and car, Mrs. V. M. Peyette, Harold C. Mason and J. C. Houstin; supply, Mrs George Stanton. Representative member for the Board of Governors, Canada is Grant Harrison; medical advisor is Dr. W. Bates and city council representative is Mrs. R. L Smith. Honorary member is T. K. Franklin. The nursing staff includes Miss Norma Gusdal, R.N. and her assistant, Miss Lynn Pender, R.N.

PERSONALS

Constable William Ryan with the OPP Detachment at St. Thomas spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan, 137 George Street before his departure for Osaka, Japan where he will take up duties at Expo 70. His fiancee Miss Olga Mrakava of London also spent the week at the same home.

• • •

Mr. Roy Atyeo is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Congregational Meeting

CHRIST AND ST. LUKE

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — The annual meeting of Tyendinaga Parish was held in the Guild Hall Sunday, beginning with a potluck luncheon. After a brief worship service the business meeting took place.

For Christ Church the rector's warden is Garnet Maracle and the people's warden is Alfred Maracle, and for St. Luke's Church, Stanley Brant and Michael Brant.

The delegate to the synod for three years is Mrs. Stanley Brant.

An altar guild has been started in both churches, with Mrs. Garnet Maracle the directress in Christ Church, and Mrs. Evelyn Foote in St. Luke's.

The decision was made to re-activate the men's club.

Beginning Feb. 18, study courses will be held of Hendry's "Beyond the Trapline" and of bulletin 201 from the General Synod. Those taking the courses will meet in the various homes.

Student from Ghana Chosen Queen of Ball At 'Open House'

A theme decor, based on "The Age of Aquarius", featuring signs of the Zodiac, constellations of outer space and stars shimmering through simulated cloud formations provided the atmosphere for the 1970 Albert College "At Home", Saturday evening.

Acherman Hall was the scene of one of the social highlights of the year with Lois Watts of Accra Ghana chosen as Queen of the Ball. Headmaster Lorne L. Shewfelt made Miss Watts' selection by a selection committee of students and staff official, by placing the crown on her head as she received the traditional bouquet of roses. Miss Watts was a finalist in the Belleville Carnival Queen contest.

Her attendants were: Miss Anne Murdock of Iroquois Falls, Ontario and Miss Susan Dove of Pakistan, first and second runners up respectively.

The headmaster, faculty and students' council were hosts for the "At Home" and Garry Reidt's orchestra provided music to suit the dancing preferences of guests, graduates, students and staff. The dance program moved from smooth selections for ballroom dancing to the lively sounds and tempos of the 70s.

His Worship Mayor J. Russell Scott and Mrs. Scott were welcomed in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Shewfelt and College business administrator, Taylor Franklin and Mrs. Franklin.

Guests associated with education in the community who attended the event were: Dr. J. G. Demeza, superintendent of the Ontario School for the Deaf and Mrs. Demeza; former College staff members: Mrs. C. M. Irwin and Mr. Irwin, vice-principal, Centennial Secondary School; Mr. W. R. MacKay, principal, Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute and Mrs. MacKay and Mr. L. D. Read, principal of Moira Secondary School and Mrs. Read.

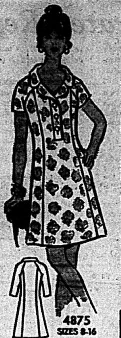
Guests of the principal and the college, included: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clare, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fleming, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Hanon, R. R. 3, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Myles Morton, R. R. 1, Belleville; Mrs. T. C. McMullen and Rev., and Mrs. James Payton, Trenton.

Graduates from out-of-town, included: Mr. and Mrs. James Horner of Quyon, Quebec; Gray R. Duncan of Thunder Bay; Robert R. Sinasac of Waterloo and Paul Crittenden of R. R. 1, Unionville.

The evening concluded with coffee served to guests, graduates, their wives and escorts and students and staff. corts and students and staff in the girls' residence.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

TORONTO (CP) — Child psychiatry, which for years has been considered as an afterthought to adult services, is finally coming into its own, says Dr. Quentin Rae-Grant, professor of child psychiatry at the University of Toronto. Dr. Rae-Grant says the children's services were pushed into a slot in the adult service mechanism "that was a scaled-down version, a pale echo of the adult services."



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Women Lack Confidence

TORONTO (CP) — Myra Ruth Harmon of Lafayette, Ind., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, says if women have not reached the top in the public world, they have only themselves to blame.

Speaking Saturday night at a dinner sponsored by the four federation clubs in Toronto, Mrs. Harmon said sometimes women lack the confidence to push ahead to a higher goal. And in public life, women often do not support other women.

Mrs. Harmon told the Toronto group that the federation has a membership of 180,000 in the United States and 7,000 in Canada. She said the federation now is trying to boost membership by organizing teen-age groups in high schools, technical schools and colleges.

LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK

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Here is little Scott, the 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Belleville

Students Prefer Seminar System

EDMONTON (CP) — The lecture method of instruction requires minimal effort from both student and teacher, says Dr. John McLeish.

The University of Alberta educational psychologist, who surveyed student attitudes and environment at colleges and universities in Britain and the United States, said a lecture is "organized in such a way that it becomes habitual . . . you stop thinking."

The lecture system as it now exists calls for students to take notes on what a teacher says in class and relate the material in multiple-choice examinations.

Students who are involved in lecture courses, and to some extent their teachers, learn to regard knowledge and learning as a closed system.

"Students feel they have nothing to contribute. If you ask them to discuss a topic, they think it's a trap."

Dr. McLeish said that of the students he had surveyed, 1½ times more favored the tutorial and seminar system to lectures.

"The feedback at present provides evidence that the lecture system is not acceptable in modern times.

"In spite of their national and cultural differences, students in Britain, the U.S., the Soviet Union and India seem to have reached a consensus."

Dr. McLeish says he plans to organize a course which offers the same content, but which uses eight different teaching methods.

This would not prove that one method is better than another, but would "determine effects on student attitudes."

Woman Now Heads Canadian Legion Branch

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP) — The recent election of Gloria Painter as head of the Royal Canadian Legion rbanch here was something of a rarity in the national veterans' organization.

The Legion has a few exclusively women's branches, but veterans of women's divisions of the armed forces can join regular Legion branches if they desire. However, women presidents of regular branches have been few.

Miss Painter has a long military association. Her father served overseas in the First World War and her mother, a Silver cross holder, has long been active in the ladies' auxiliary to the local Legion branch.

A brother, Jack, was killed in action in the Second World War as a pilot with the RCAF. Another brother, Patrick, served with the army and a third brother, Bevan, is still serving with an air unit.

Gloria, a life-long resident of Woodstock, joined the navy in 1955 as a medical assistant and served on the east and west coasts. She now is an accountant with a local finance company.

The Woodstock legion branch has 540 members. It operates a veterans' home with 16 residents.

Canadian Bible Society Meets in Peterborough

The annual general meeting of the Bay of Quinte District of the Canadian Bible Society was held in St. James' United Church, Peterborough on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The guest speaker was the Canadian general secretary, Doctor Kenneth G. McMillan of Toronto. The reports of the work in the district for 1969 showed a marked increase in the support of the Society and contributions were up over the previous year by $11,000 according to the financial report. The district secretary, Rev. Colin R. Rudd said 1969 had been a record year, not only in financial returns but also in Scripture distribution which reached the figure of 36,000 throughout the Bay of Quinte District. Many branches broke all previous records, for example, Peterborough which raised $9,000. Kingston which was $200 up over any previous year, Cobourg, Bowmanville, Trenton and Port Hope all were higher than ever before. Belleville total $1433. The St. James' Church women served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The president of the district is Rev. John G. Klomps, minister of Bethel Christian Reformed Church in Brockville. The recording secretary is Stuart W. Howard of Peterborough and the treasurer is Howard Whitney, also of Peterborough.

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Integrated Report Asked from Commissions on Church Union

WINNIPEG (CP) — An Anglican delegate at a general commission studying church union among his church, the United Church and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has called for an integrated report on the various special commissions studying the union.

Professor J. L. J. Edwards of Toronto, in a motion to the seventh meeting of the commission, called for a group to provide the report by the next session of the commission, scheduled for October.

Prof. Edwards' motion was praised by the various members of the commission charged with producing a general plan for union by 1972. His motion came during consideration of a report on doctrine.

Commission members viewed the motion as a means of getting on with the union proposal. Earlier in the meetings, which began Saturday, Anglican and United Church members had said some expression of immediacy about union was necessary to convey to the various congregations.

During debate Monday on the report of the special commission on doctrine, one of the study groups said doctrine should be stated in simple language as part of the general plan for union.

The Ven. D. P. Watney of Vancouver told delegates a statement of faith in the general doctrine should keep in mind that it is not just union of the three churches.

"It should be open ended," he said, "more ecumenical."

Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore of Victoria University in Toronto, chairman of the day's proceedings, said it was evident the commission was reaching a stage "when it must appoint a group to draw up a plan of union."

Earlier in the proceedings an outline plan prepared by a committee was rejected. It was turned over to the executive for study.

Under questions on doctrine, aimed at union of the churches to form what has been called "a new embodiment of the Christian church," one study group agreed there were different practices among the three churches involved and within each one.

Dr. C. H. Cragg of Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., said that whatever the commission decides it should be meaningful, not only to theologians, but the people—the emphasis should be on understanding rather than mystery and there will be much less suspicion.

Rev. Dr. John Grant of Emanuel College at Toronto said under current doctrine a child is baptized into the church and completes the rite with confirmation.

Under the new church, he said, it might be a different emphasis on confirmation—rather than bringing a person into the church as is the reason for baptism, it might involve "sending him out in the world on a mission."

Rev. John Coombs of Kingston, Ont., an Anglican minister, told the commission that if older elements of the congregation had the devotion of children "the church might be better off."

Another area of doctrine in the debate was a proposal to keep intact the designation of deacon but to change the qualifications to include social workers, doctors and others who work for the church.

Under current Anglican practice the post of deacon in various cases involves an internship for a person aiming to be ordained. There is no parallel in the United Church which utilizes elders for similar tasks.

A study group on the matter agreed with a commission statement that the diaconate has a future, but disagreed with the Anglican practice of using it as a stepping stone for priests.

It suggested there might be two categories of deacons—one in which persons were ordained as a permanent officer and the other where a person would work at a specific project for a certain period of time.

George Johnston, principal of United Theological College at Montreal, disagreed with the proposals.

He described the diaconate as "old hat, decadent, useless" and said it should be abolished.

"It has not worked, is not working and is a bit of a laughing stock," he said.

He said he could "no longer accept" the premise there should be three orders of the ministry—bishops, priests and deacons.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

PARCEL POST

"It's a wedding present! Do you have any stamps commemorating brides?"

Ocean Ports Draw Cargoes

Some Say Seaway Will Be Obsolete Shortly

HALIFAX (CP) — New technologies are changing transportation patterns and are drawing general cargo away from lake ports on the St. Lawrence Seaway to ocean ports, like Halifax and Saint John, N.B., shipping officials here say. Some even predict the Seaway will be obsolete for general cargo within three years.

In terms of economics, containerization and fast unit trains are geared to ocean ports, they say. Besides, new ships now under construction and expected to be operating in two years are too large to go up the seaway. Shipping lines are building ships of from 23,000 to 30,000 tons deadweight.

The seaway, built to handle bulk cargo such as iron ore and grains, has also attracted some general cargo in conventional ships. However, more and more general cargo is being sent in containers. Within 10 years 70 to 80 per cent of all general cargo will be containerized, Ray March, executive secretary of the Halifax-Dartmouth port and industrial commission, says.

Halifax has an advantage as a container port over river ports like Montreal and Quebec because it is ice-free year-round and is 300 miles closer to Europe.

Local officials contend the giant container ships and connecting unit trains have sounded the end of the St. Lawrence Seaway for general cargo.

The new container ships will have crusing speeds of 20 to 33 knots and draw at least 31 to 35 feet of water. Shipping men here say speed and fast turnaround are economic necessities in the operation of ships worth $12,000,000. Thus, long and slower trips to inland ports will be too costly, they claim.

Container operations on a regular basis started in Halifax in mid-July when Dart Containerlines introduced its service from Antwerp and Southampton to Halifax and New York. Weekly service began Jan. 13 with the introduction of the line's third container ship.

About 50,000 tons of general cargo in containers has moved through the port of Halifax since last July. J. R. Mitchell, port manager for the National Harbors Board, expects that this year 250,000 tons will be moved in containers, and the figure will jump to more than 300,000 tons in the next two years.

"By that time there could be more than one container line coming into Halifax, which will mean two or three ships a week, and these figures could be terribly outdated," he said.

In 1969 the port handled 10,500,000 tons of cargo, an increase of 600,000 tons over 1968. Of the total, 900,000 tons was general cargo, an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the previous year.

"Once a port reaches a certain point, momentum can carry it along and the port is ready to take the big step in attracting enormous quantities of cargo. I think Halifax reached that point last year," Mr. Mitchell said.

The port of Saint John, N.B., also had a good year in 1969. Both Maritime ports attributed the rise in general cargo handled partly to prolonged longshoremen's strike at United States east coast ports. Cargo destined for these ports was re-routed to the Maritimes.

Saint John handled 5,816,120 tons to the end of November, 1969, an increase of 12 per cent over the same period of 1968. General cargo to Nov. 30, 1969, was 1,045,777 tons, compared to 798,541 tons to Nov. 30, 1968.

Container traffic has been coming to Saint John in conventional ships, but CP Steamships scheduled eight sailings this winter of cellular container ships carrying 200 to 300 containers each trip. The service started in December.

SOLAR DISCHARGES

Polar lights, known as Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights in the northern hemisphere and Aurora Australis in the southern hemisphere, are caused by electrical solar discharges in the upper atmosphere and occur most frequently in high latitudes.

War Laotian Style

Rebels Shop in Capital

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The armored car carrying four Pathet Laos soldiers pulled to the curb. Two of its occupants, wearing uniforms and squad caps, climbed out and disappeared into a store.

The sight created only the mildest stir among Laotians loyal to the government. The most interested witnesses were two Americans in a bar across the street.

"Look at that," said one. "Can you imagine the Viet Cong doing something like that?"

The answer, of course, was no. The Pathet Lao, although they are native rebels fighting their own government under a Communist flag, are not the Viet Cong. And Vientiane is not Saigon—at least not yet.

Comparisons, however, are inevitable. Today's Vientiane is much like the Saigon of a decade ago: a languid, tropical city of trees and temples.

The question of whether Laos ever will be another Vietnam lies at the centre of everything that goes on here but most Westerners here apparently regard as remote the chances for such a repeat of history. They believe the war in Laos likely will continue indefinitely at something approximating present levels.

A ranking United States official says nobody involved in the Laotian affair really wants it to change drastically; not the Royal Laotian government, not the Pathet Lao, and not the Americans or the North Vietnamese who aid those two warring factions.

The 14-nation Geneva accords in 1962 provided for neutralization of Laos and banned foreign combat troops, advisers and other foreign military personnel. Since that time the United States has been countering the continuing activities of Communist countries with a growing legion of military, former military and civilians, many working directly or indirectly for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The official figure on U.S. aid in 1969 was $52,000,000 but the actual American investment may be $200,000,000 a year.

Among the 2,000-plus Americans working here are some 70 called military attaches, circumventing the ban on military advisers.

The government forces are known to have some Americans working with them, sometimes even on field operations. Their presence, and their casualties, never are officially admitted although the state department said last week about 150 military personnel, mostly airmen, have been reported missing or captured in Laos.

The guerrillas in this case are the so-called Armee Clandestine, a collection of perhaps 10,000-20,000 Meo hill tribesmen —nobody ever quotes the same figure twice-led by Gen. Vang Pao and supported from American sources.

Vang Pao's tribal army seized the strategic Plaine des Jarres last summer. That startled the most optimistic Western military observers in Vientiane.

The Pathet Lao control most of the eastern half of this elongated, landlocked kingdom. The government controls the rest, including most of the population centres.

The Pathet Lao have held their ground chiefly through the logistic and manpower support furnished by the North Vietnamese, who are estimated to have 50,000 troops in Laos.

Vientiane, Southeast Asia's smallest capital city with a population guessed at between 130,000 and 200,000, is filled with incongruities. The Pathet Lao who go shopping here are in Vientiane by virtue of accords which set up the neutralist government under Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier and gave the Communists two cabinet seats. They never exercised their political rights and most of the Pathet Lao withdrew to northeast Laos to continue the fight under Souvanna Phouma's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong.

Hospital Can't Find Qualified Official

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Because the director of the therapeutic community program at the London Psychiatric hospital has resigned, the program in its present form will terminate within the next few weeks, the hospital superintendent said Monday.

Dr. D. M. Wickware said Monday the program, which serves up to 50 patients in a group therapy and counselling role, will have to be changed because of the hospital's inability to find a qualified replacement for the director, Dr. Harold Mountain.

He would continue as director, Dr. Mountain said Monday, if one social worker and one psychologist were added to the staff complement.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I'm glad you're the submissive type...During the French Revolution people of your class rose up in revolt against us aristocracy."

Student Says Sit-in Was Spontaneous

MONTREAL (CP) — The students sit-in at the Sir George Williams University computer centre which began Jan. 29, 1969, and ended two weeks later in destruction and fire, was a "spontaneous move," an 18-year-old girl testified Monday.

The girl, whose name was withheld from publication by court order, said she was among a group of several hundred students who occupied the centre.

"It was a show of opinion by a mass of students," she testified at the conspiracy trial of 10 West Indian students, the first of 87 adults to face trial in the $2,000,000 computer-wrecking incident.

The girl told the all-male Court of Queen's Bench jury the students swarmed into the computer centre following a student meeting which spoke out against the makeup of a university-appointed committee investigating charges of racism against Prof. Perry Anderson of the biology department.

When asked by the Crown to provide details, she repeatedly answered "I don't remember" and "I can't say." At this point, Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay ordered the jury to leave the courtroom while lawyers presented legal arguments.

Shortly after, the trial was adjourned until today.

Earlier Monday, defendants Hugo Ford and Kenneth Williams, both 25, were identified by a Montreal constable as being among a group of students in the computer centre Feb. 11 shortly before the sit-in ended.

The 10 West Indian students each face five charges, including conspiracy to commit arson and conspiracy to damage private property. Damage to two computers alone has been estimated at roughly $1,600,000.

The trial, which began its fourth week Monday, is continuing in the presence of 11 jurors. One member has been ill since last week.

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Chatham Tests Elective Study

CHATHAM (CP) — Four primary school girls drop blobs of cookie dough on a baking sheet in the same room as 25 boy classmates assemble model cars, all of them taking part in an educational experiment probably unique in Ontario.

The McNaughton Avenue Public School students are studying an "elective" program which allows pupils in three senior grades to spend one-quarter of their school day taking courses they pick, and sometimes propose, themselves.

For that segment of the day they study astronautics, typing, the theory of selected spectator sports, astronomy, choral workshop, or a dozen other subjects seldom seen in a conventional curriculum.

Ninety-six per cent of the children taking the elective program which began on an experimental basis last September, in a survey said they found the electives "enjoyable" and said they are learning things that interest them.

Seventy-two per cent of the students were so impressed with the program they suggested ways to make it better.

The teachers agree the program is generally achieving its aims and want to see it continued.

Area superintendent J. A. Townsend says there is no danger pupils will miss out on the basic education, because of the new approach.

"This program has something for every pupil," he said.

James Teetzel, principal of the school who pushed for the establishment of the program, said it was easier to sell the idea to the pupils than to the teachers.

Super-city Foreseen

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto architect Monday predicted the growth in the near future of a giant Great Lakes super-city which would have to include Montreal if Canada is to survive as a single nation-state.

John C. Parkin told a meeting of the Canadian Club the sheer size of such a megalopolis would necessitate a far-reaching re-organization of government.

"What we will need then are a series of either three or four levels of government which will reflect firstly, the neighborhood or community, secondly, the city or metropolitan-state and thirdly, the nation-state."

He said other government levels, notably the provincial governments, would become less relevant.

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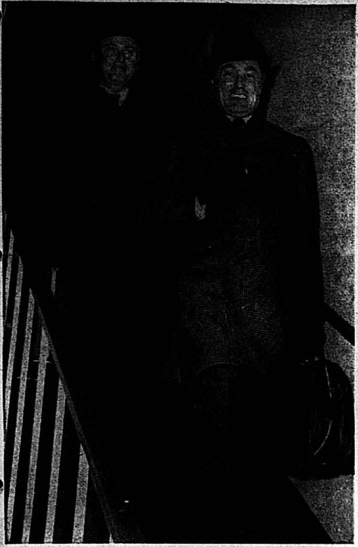


Decision-makers

Men with a tough assignment are Ontario Municipal Board officials A. L. McCrae (front) and R. B. Maguire, here leaving Hastings County Court House last night after northend plaza rehearing. In coming weeks they must sift evidence of 1969 inquiry and latest six-day hearing to reach decision on controversial issue.

Arguments Over

Plaza Decision Rests with Board

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

For the second time in a year Belleville's embattled northend plaza project is back in the shelter of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The hotly-contested issue went behind closed doors with a two-man OMB board of inquiry last night at the end of a six-day rehearing of the $3,000,000 controversy.

On the outside, supporters and opponents of the scheme to make Belleville a regional shopping centre could be in for a lengthy wait.

OMB officials R. B. Maguire and A. L. McCrae, who conducted the new inquiry, last night would not hazard a guess on any date for decision.

However, they noted they have a weightier review assignment than produced by the initial 1969 OMB session which denied the plaza — and touched off the furor causing the rehearing.

The evidence of that original hearing is also pertinent to the rehearing. This must also be scrutinized — in addition to all testimony gathered by the rehearing.

Both officials took with them cautions from the three legal spokesmen for both sides in the long-drawn controversy — city solicitor E. Guss Porter, R. B. Robinson, lawyer for plaza developer Cambridge Leaseholds and Robert Macaulay, opposing counsel for Marchland Holdings.

Legal arguments — consuming the last day of the rehearing and stretching it into its lone night session, included:

● A warning from Mr. Macaulay that no evidence had been introduced on the plaza's economic impact on Belleville's municipal assessment, tax structure or budget, with an accompanying prediction that the project could destroy the city's economic fabric.

● An assertion from Mr. Porter that a booming Belleville is becoming the focal point for rapid and substantial expansion.

● A claim from Mr. Robinson that existing commercial city facilities only meet a part of consumer demand and that a big outflow of spending elsewhere could be recaptured by the new plaza.

They were among statements that flowed with a welter of words in the day-long session that began with Mr. Porter's hour-long summation as the session opened.

A night session which lasted until 8 p.m. became inevitable after Robinson took issue with Mr. Macaulay's arguments — including those on the plaza's economic impact—a key area of the opposing lawyer's rebuttal of the project during an afternoon-long presentation.

The last hours of the hearing were given over to both contesting lawyers as they rebutted each other's claims in argument and counter-argument.

Mr. Macaulay, who called no witnesses during the six-day hearing, took 3½ hours to complete his argument — a warning oration that included statistical predictions of the new plaza's local economic effects.

Mr. Robinson retorted that these were an "advocate's use of figures" as distinct from the statistics of an expert analyst. Such a practice, he warned at one point, "is dangerous in the extreme."

Mr. Macaulay claimed the onus was on the city and Cambridge to produce evidence of economic impact.

Both had failed to do this, he stressed, even though it was obvious such information was among reasons for the provincial cabinet ordering the rehearing.

No new evidence had been produced by the new inquiry, he said.

"We have not had better evidence. We've not even had new evidence. We have had rehashed, old evidence."

This was not what the OMB or cabinet had expected when it ordered the rehearing, he said.

"You've been let down badly," he told the OMB officials.

A key figure in the day-long arguments was a man who never testified at the hearing—Allen Brass, the consultant hired by city council for an urban renewal study.

Mr. Brass, subpoenaed for the hearing, was present but never called. Opposing counsel strongly objected Thursday when Mr. Robinson announced he would not bring Mr. Brass to the stand.

Mr. Macaulay noted the 1969 OMB decision refusing the city's rezoning application to permit the new plaza, mentioned an official plan and urban renewal study was being made.

This indicated OMB interest in having both measures and economic factors discussed.

The rehearing had learned no official plan was available — and then that Mr. Brass would not be called.

But the OMB had anticipated — with a new rehearing — that Mr. Brass would testify, he claimed. Instead, Mr. Macaulay said, he had not had the opportunity to cross-examine Mr. Brass.

The inquiry thus could only guess at what Mr. Brass might have said about locating the project downtown, or on its economic effects to the city.

"My friends knew very well . . . the importance of the man, yet they didn't call him," he charged. He believed it was a "deliberate decision" to keep Mr. Brass out of the witness box.

Mr. Robinson retorted that the issue was academic.

The OMB, he said, now has what it wanted — Mr. Brass' study, which was filed at the rehearing.

Mr. Robinson said he informed opposition counsel last Thursday they could call Mr. Brass, but the consultant was not asked to testify.

He said it was "idle speculation" to say what the cabinet had in mind when it ordered the rehearing.

Mr. Macaulay also criticized city council's handling of the urban renewal study. Council never really studied the report, before cancelling it, he said.

"Before it even got it they decided to cancel if and fire the man (Mr. Brass) that was doing it," he charged.

An economic analysis of area had been presented the rehearing by Richard Hamilton, a consultant named to council by Cambridge Leaseholds, he said.

This meant that council having spent public money for the Brass urban renewal scheme had hired somebody else "whom they had been assured would give them a favorable report before even reading it."

Now, said Mr. Macaulay, the OMB could ask no questions of Mr. Brass on urban renewal. The impact of the shopping centre on the downtown area could not be ascertained from the consultant.

Mr. Macaulay said Mr. Hamilton was imminently qualified to testify on shopping centres but he would not accept him as a planner.

Mr. Hamilton had testified that the shopping plaza would not affect the downtown area. But the Brass report warned that as growth continued elsewhere inaction in the city's core can only result in attendant decline.

Rehabilitation of the area would be relatively easy and inexpensive to implement now instead of 10 years hence.

Mr. Macaulay said the fact that federal attitudes to urban renewal may have slowed should not affect what the Brass report envisions.

"What he is talking about is leadership — and it doesn't have to emerge from the murk. It has to emerge from the politicians."

Counsel, supporting the plaza had said downtown merchants "were not much interested." Yet, said Mr. Macaulay, the merchants were willing to help defray the cost of a conceptual plan.

Mr. Robinson agreed urban renewal was of "greatest significance".

However, he cited a letter from Central Mortgage and Housing to Belleville's city manager last August which warned the municipality must elect to suspend work on any project or continue it aware that federal subsidies might not be forthcoming.

Council therefore had to reach a decision on its urban renewal study project. "Whether Brass was fired out of hand — and I say he was not — we have his material."

Yet, the Brass study didn't "have very much to do" with the issue before the board, he claimed. Mr. Brass was considering the central business district, not the proposed plaza site.

"If Brass was dealing specifically with the issue we are dealing with there might be reason for calling him," said Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Macaulay stressed that the bylaws and agreements covering the plaza project gave inadequate protection to the city. There was no limit to the size of the development—except by inference in the lot coverage. There was no limit to construction height and traffic access also was inferred by what the highways department might propose.

The ordinances provide no siting, buffering, drainage or light controls, he said.

"You're asked to give a blank cheque as regards these bylaws and these agreements," added Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. Robinson counter-claimed a site-plan agreement existed between the city and developer and "we intend to live up to it to the last letter."

A building permit will not be issued until municipal authorities approve plans for the centre.

"We are totally locked in by it (the agreement) . . . And we're going to live up to the agreement and I can give that assurance to the municipality," said Mr. Robinson.

It took almost an hour for Mr. Robinson to present his rebuttal of arguments advanced during the day by Mr. Macaulay.

Moments after he concluded, the rehearing was declared at an end.

E Guss Porter

Belleville Must Be Given Equal Chance to Compete

Belleville is booming and becoming the focal point for "rapid and substantial expansion," city solicitor E. Guss Porter told the Ontario Municipal Board yesterday.

This, coupled with the absence of objecting witnesses, is among reasons for approving a new northend shopping centre, he said.

The current expansive environment of the area is reflected in many tangible ways, the city solicitor summed up for the final phase of the OMB rehearing on the plaza issue.

These include new industries already located — and the promise of more, building permits and real estate transactions.

All of it added together spells "phenomenal and unprecedented" growth, said Mr. Porter.

It is an expansion that is spreading around the Belleville area — taking in places like once totally-rural Prince Edward County.

And this entire area now has easy road access to the northend plaza site said Mr. Porter.

"What does this mean? It means this community is bursting at the seams and growing at an unprecedented rate. It means people, jobs and money — and above all it means a regional commercial potential."

This potential could not be indicated in statistical data prior to 1968, he cautioned — a year before the first OMB hearing turned down the plaza project.

Yet, even that adverse decision agreed the site was "ideally located," and no contrary evidence had been produced by the rehearing.

He said it would be "a decision without equity" for the OMB to disallow the city's application to rezone the North Front Street land bloc, thus opening up the plaza development.

"Belleville must be given an equal opportunity to compete for what can only be described as a highly desirable asset," added Mr. Porter.

The pause in federal financial enthusiasm for urban renewal brought on an end to the city's rehabilitation study in its downtown and Foster Ward.

E. GUSS PORTER

Nonetheless the urban renewal report was available with statistical data — although it only concerned the central business district.

Even if senior governments crystallized their policies on urban renewal immediately it would be "some years before Belleville could go ahead."

"The city cannot afford to sit back and see what will happen or when it will happen" advised Mr. Porter.

Any urban renewal study must take shopping centres into consideration, he said.

"Shoppers want these centres and their demands will be met in one way or another."

The downtown area had parking problems while the urban renewal report indicated apathy among downtown merchants on improvements.

"Downtown redevelopment is not just around the corner. It's many years away and there is need for a regional shopping centre which must be met now," he insisted.

City council, he submitted, would have "been derelict in its duty" had it not done everything possible to make the shopping centre a reality.

Mr. Porter commented on the lack of objections registered before the hearing.

Even Oshawa Wholesale, the big-name objector last year on behalf of Towers Discount Department Store, had not shown.

"It must be remembered, without their objection in the first place, we would not be here today," said Mr. Porter.

"Oshawa Wholesale recognizes there no longer is a valid objection to a new shopping centre.

". . .And in any event they have accomplished their original purpose of delay, only too well," commented the city solicitor. Hence, the company has no need "for these tactics any longer."

It is city council's duty when considering rezoning to consider the broad public interest not one group. The OMB's duty is precisely the same, he added.

This must not be lost sight of in concern that existing merchants — "mainly Towers" will have to adjust to different conditions.

If it turned down the rezoning application, the OMB would be doing something "which time and time again it has said is not its function. It would be regulating the retail trade, or at least attempting to do so."

The new project is a logical concept, said Mr. Porter.

"And its approval is the only equitable solution to this intolerable situation. It must be resolved."

R. B. Robinson

Hearing Is A Mysterious Case

Picton mayor and construction tycoon Harvey McFarland already has a building permit for a Thurlow township shopping centre and is waiting his cue from the fate of Belleville's northend shopping centre.

His "opportunism" is "another example of the potential for commercial development in the Belleville area, R. B. Robinson, counsel for Cambridge Leaseholds told the Ontario Municipal Board yesterday.

Growth is one of two major factors justifying a new shopping centre in the area, Mr. Robinson said in his summation to the OMB hearing of a rezoning application that would permit a new Belleville plaza.

The second is a multi-million dollar outflow of consumer spending in communities with more retail facilities than Belleville.

Existing facilities only meet a portion of Belleville consumer demands, said Mr. Robinson.

Statistics presented the rehearing claimed a trade area of 128,000 consumers could be serviced by the Belleville plaza by 1971.

At present there are only two department stores serving the city area, said Mr. Robinson.

"No wonder there is an enormous demand recognized in this area."

Present merchandizing does not offer the quality and range consumers want, particularly in big-price items, Mr. Robinson claimed.

With Simpsons-Sears as a major tenant the new plaza would stem the flow of escaping dollars from the community.

Cambridge Leaseholds have seen the opportunity of realizing a potential demand not serviced now.

"They could not have continued their interest without real confidence in the potential which exists here," said Mr. Robinson.

R. B. ROBINSON

Mr. McFarland, with a site on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway boundary of Thurlow is "sitting in the wings. His site is there and ready if we should fail," said the lawyer.

His "opportunism" is "another demonstration of the potential."

Mr. Robinson described the rehearing as "one of the most unusual and mysterious cases I've ever been involved in."

Oshawa Wholesale and the Belleville Plaza merchants have withdrawn objections registered at the initial 1969 hearing which denied the northend project. No witnesses were called to give evidence against the development.

The sole objector was Marchland Holdings.

"If Marchland has an interest in any way affected (by the plaza) we don't know what it is. Are they a front for somebody elee?"

Robert Macaulay

Russian Roulette to Destroy Economy

The proposed northend plaza could pack a lethal punch for Belleville's economy, Robert Macaulay warns.

By consenting to the $3,000,000 project — already once denied — the Ontario Municipal Board could be involving the municipality in a game of financial Russian roulette.

And, he says, the OMB must not reconsider its earlier disapproval of the shopping centre without having before it any expert deductions on how the project could affect the city's assessment, its tax base or municpal budget.

The warnings came as Mr. Macaulay took the OMB rehearing on the controversial issue into its final phases yesterday — with a summation spanning three-and-one - half hours.

For the Toronto lawyer it was his second such oratorical marathon in a year against the plaza.

Yesterday's presentation came almost exactly one year after the end of the 1969 hearing in which he successfully argued the plaza scheme to a standstill.

Throughout the six-day hearing no witnesses were called by the objector to the rehearing — Marchland Holdings — and Mr. Macaulay's final argument was awaited expectantly by proponents of the project.

In an address which lasted the entire afternoon — and forced a night-sitting before the rehearing was finally adjourned — he attacked the claims for the project on a broad front — particularly its economic impact.

The plaza, he charged, could affect between 25 and 55 per cent of business done in the city's downtown core commercial area.

"I also firmly believe that the impact will be so immense that it could destroy the whole economic fabric of the Belleville community . . .," he predicted.

Yet, neither the city, which seeks approval for zoning to permit the plaza project, nor the developer, Cambridge Leaseholds, had produced evidence as to the effect of that impact on the city's assessment, tax structure, budget or debt.

"And I know this board well enough to know it is not going to play Russian roulette with this municipality," he added.

Mr. Macaulay queried statistics supporting the plaza project — painstakingly delving through reports and testimony dating back to the 1969 hearing, to query predictions both for the centre and the Belleville area.

ROBERT MacAulay

Current buoyant expansion — including new industrial growth — was referred to by supporters of the plaza, he said.

What wasn't mentioned was that of 13 new industries in the area, eight of them came because of provincial government industrial equalization grants, recalled the counsel.

"I don't want them not to have them (the industries) but what we're talking about is why they have them," he asserted.

Later, again noting testimony on local expansion, Mr. Macaulay pondered: "Is Belleville right in receiving these funds if everything is so buoyant? That's not what they were designed for."

Once, such industrial grants had been earmarked for distressed areas, he recalled. "Strikes me," mused Mr. Macaulay, "there's a bit of walking on both sides of the street in that approach."

Meantime, the Brass report on urban renewal had warned while Belleville is experiencing a minor boom it "would not be wise to expect it to continue at the same pace" especially if provincial industrial grants are redesignated. Tight money could also be a growth factor.

Mr. Macaulay estimated construction of a new plaza could create a vast surplus of commercial store space in Belleville — besides its affect in cash on existing city merchants.

He refuted the analysis of plaza consultant Richard Hamilton on the affects to department store trade by the northend plaza — effects which could range from 30 to 50 per cent.

Mr. Hamilton said much of the plaza business would be a $5 million recapture of consumer dollars going to other communities.

"His experience won't bail this city out," asserted Mr. Macaulay. "And if he's wrong, this city is in real trouble . . . serious, serious financial problems."

Intelligencer Sports

Put Rangers Up Top

Tkaczuk Anchoring Most Potent NHL Trio

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An important part of New York Rangers' success in the National Hockey League this season, which currently has them leading the East Division, can be attributed to their team within a team led by centre Walt Tkaczuk.

Centring a line with veteran Dave Balon and rookie Bill Tkaczuk has anchored the unit to 164 points—the most of any trio in the NHL.

"We're just that—a unity," says Tkaczuk. "None of us is a star by himself. We need each other to succeed."

Balon agrees:

"You can see that against some of the West teams," he said. "With them, everybody is trying to do it by himself. Not us. We work together."

Balon, at 31 is the old man of the line. Tkaczuk, whose next point will be the 100th of his NHL career, is 22 and Fairbairn 23.

General manager and coach Emile Francis brought Balon back to New York for a second go-round last season, trading three players to Minnesota North Stars to get him.

Dave killed penalties for the first half of last season before Francis put him on a line with Tkaczuk and Bob Nevin. The line clicked and Francis was ready to start this season with it intact. Then Nevin was hurt in the first game of the season, giving Fairbairn his chance.

"It took about seven games for us to get going," said Balon. "We started talking to each other on the ice, telling one another what we were doing. That helps a lot."

Tkaczuk, whose name is pronounced K-chook, started last year in a checking line and didn't get many scoring opportunities.

That's all changed now. Some people even pronounce his name properly although most still call him Tay-chuck.

"That's what my first coach called me," said Tkaczuk. "He said, 'that's your name from now on. The other is too tough to remember.'"

The coach's name? Steve Brklacich, a Ranger scout.

"He had some nerve complaining with a name like that," laughed Walt.

The Rangers visit Los Angeles Kings in one of five scheduled games Wednesday night, seeking to extend their current record of 115 consecutive games without being shutout. Kings goalie Gerry Desjardins was the last to blank the Rangers—on Nov. 6, 1968.

The Rangers' record for most consecutive games without being shut out is 117. They set the mark in 1941-42, the last season they finished in first place.

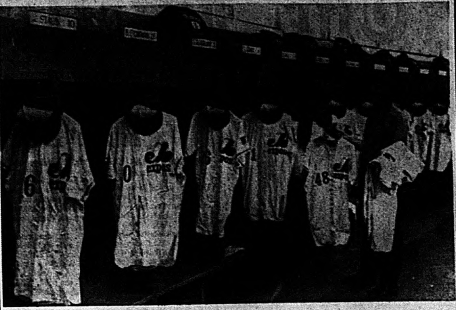
Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens prepare to renew their old rivalry with Toronto Maple Leafs. The game at the Forum will see the Canadiens going without left-winger John Ferguson who is in a Minneapolis hospital with a possible fractured cheekbone.

Doctors said Ferguson, who was hit in the face by a puck in a game against the North Stars Saturday, will not return to Montreal until a severely-swollen right eye improves.

Leafs goalie Bruce Gamble, who will be making his 25th consecutive start since Johnny Bower and Marv Edwards were sidelined with knee injuries, says he could use a rest.

The 208-pound goalie likes lots of work, "but it's amazing what a difference a day off can make," he said.

* * *



Expos' Wardrobe Ready and Waiting

Equipment manager, Harvey Stone of the Montreal Expos, hangs up the Montreal Expos uniforms. The pitchers and catchers will arrive on Feb. 17th to begin training in Palm Beach, Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Ellis Takes It Easy

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Ellis continued to take things easy, boxing only two rounds Monday after not sparring since Thursday.

But Joe Frazier went five rounds in preparation for showdown heavyweight title match Feb. 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, the World Boxing Association champ, confined his fighter to two rounds with Stanford Harris of Jamaica.

He was off Sunday and did not box Friday or Saturday although he worked out.

Ellis plans to box Wednesday and Thursday and call it quits.

Ellis and Frazier will have their pre-fight physicals at the Garden's Felt Forum Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. EST.

Rangers Seeking First Flag Since '42

MONTREAL (CP) — The last time New York Rangers finished first in the National Hockey League was in 1941-42.

That same season they were in the midst of establishing the league record for going the most contests without being shut out—117 games.

This season the Rangers currently are in first place—a position they have held since Nov. 7 when they moved past Detroit Red Wings in the league's East Division race—and are two games away from tying their record of most games without being held scoreless by opposing goalies.

Since Kings' goaltender Gerry Desjardins blanked Rangers at Los Angeles, Nov. 6, 1968, New York has scored at least once in each of its last 115 games.

The Kings, and perhaps Desjardins, get a chance to end that streak before it becomes a record when the Rangers visit Los Angeles Wednesday.

The record 117 games, set by New York from Nov. 2, 1940, to Dec. 31, 1942, could be tied at Oakland Friday against the Seals.

If they score against the two West Division teams, the Rangers could be going for a record Sunday afternoon at New York against Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens are in a second-place tie with Boston Bruins, each with 68 points, two less than New York, but the Rangers have played two games less than either Boston or Montreal.

While New York scorers are attempting to keep the scoring punch intact, goaltenders Ed Giacomin and Terry Sawchuk are aiming for shutouts to preserve their slim lead in the goaltending race.

The New York pair moved ahead of Chicago Black Hawks netminding duo of Tony Esposito and Denis DeJordy last week and now have a combined goals-against average of 2.28 compared to Chicago's 2.30.

Only one New York goaltender has ever won the Vezina Trophy—Dave Kerr in 1939-40.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	20	62	82	105
Esposito, Bos	32	40	72	25
Tkaczuk, NY	24	39	63	22
Mikita, Chi	28	29	57	35
Goyette, StL	20	36	56	14
Balon, NY	23	32	55	57
Lemaire, Mtl	29	22	51	8
Ratelle, NY	23	28	51	14
Bucyk, Bos	22	27	49	7
Rousseau, Mtl	20	28	48	26
McKenzie, Bos	19	27	46	80
Fairbairn, NY	17	29	46	19
Mahovlich, Det	24	21	45	36
Howe, Det	18	27	45	40
Marseille, StL	16	29	45	8
Gldsw'thy, Min	25	19	44	71
Stanfield, Bos	18	26	44	10

* * *

Orr One Step Ahead of Sinden

BOSTON (CP) — Most everyone can tell you about the National Hockey League records set by Bobby Orr, but there's one tucked away in the annals of professional hockey that even the young Boston Bruin superstar could have trouble remembering.

But Orr's coach, Harry Sinden, remembers.

That dusty old mark was the most assists in a single professional hockey season by a defenceman. It was established back in the 1961-62 season by non other than Sinden.

He was playing for Kingston Frontenacs of the now-defunct Eastern Professional Hockey League and racked up 61 assists during the season.

It was mentioned to Sinden last week and the Boston coach had even forgotten it.

"Hey is that right?" Sinden asked.

"Does that thing still stand. That's interesting . . . very interesting . . . wait till I tell Bobby. You know I may even have to bench him now."

But Sinden did not bench Orr and Sunday night he picked up an assist as the Bruins thumped St. Louis Blues 7-1. That brought his total to 62 for the season, surpassing Sinden's record by one.

Barclay Plager, playing for Omaha Knights of the Central Professional League, also set up 61 goals in the 1963-64 season, but now Orr holds the mark by himself.

Vancouver Bid Aided By Back Scratch?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Len Taylor, a director of the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee, denied Monday that a deal exists whereby the Soviet Union will support the Vancouver bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics in return for Vancouver's endorsement of Moscow as the venue for the Summer Olympics in the same year.

Taylor was commenting on published reports that a reciprocal support agreement was made at a dinner Friday night in Moscow where he and Gordon (Sid) Young, vice-president of the Garibaldi-Vancouver steering commiteee, met with Alexei Romanov, Russia's chief international Olympic committee member.

"There was never any deal," Taylor said in an interview on his return to Vancouver.

"We discussed our bid and we were there to promote it, but no one asked for the Soviet Union's IOC vote for Garibaldi.

"Canada's official position is a dual bid for the Summer and Winter Olympics and Vancouver supports it."

Taylor said the Russians asked him to assess their bid for the summer games against Montreal. He said, in his opinion, Moscow has a good chance because of the natural curiosity about the city, the Soviet Union's rise to a world sports power and the fact it has never had the Olympics.

IOC officials felt the fact that the Montreal bid is not receiving federal government financial support would enhance Moscow's position, Taylor said.

Taylor said there is a strong movement among Eastern-bloc countries to get the summer games for Moscow. Los Angeles and Florence, Italy, are also bidding for them, along with Montreal.

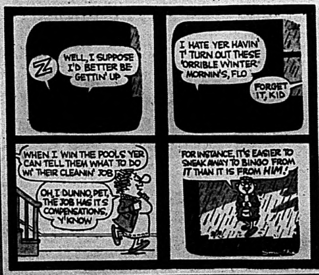
He said he and Young met with IOC delegates from Poland and East Germany, who reacted favorably to the Vancouver presentation.

Chatter Costs Bedard

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Roger Bedard, coach of Montreal Junior Canadiens, was suspended Monday for taking a verbal swipe at officiating in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, The Free Press reports.

Bedard said Sunday there wasn't an honest referee in the league after his team suffered an 8-2 defeat to Toronto Marlboros.

Phil Wimmer, Montreal general manager, will be behind the Junior Canadiens bench tonight in London when they play their final regular season game against London Knights.


ANDY CAPP
Z
WELL, I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER BE GETTIN' UP
I HATE YER HAVIN' T' TURN OUT THESE 'ORRIBLE WINTER MORNIN'S, FLO
FORGET IT, KID
WHEN I WIN THE POOLS YER CAN TELL THEM WHAT TO DO WI' THEIR CLEANIN' JOB
OH, I DUNNO, PET, THE JOB HAS IT'S COMPENSATIONS, Y'KNOW
FOR INSTANCE, IT'S EASIER TO SNEAK AWAY TO BINGO FROM IT THAN IT IS FROM HIM!

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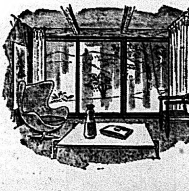

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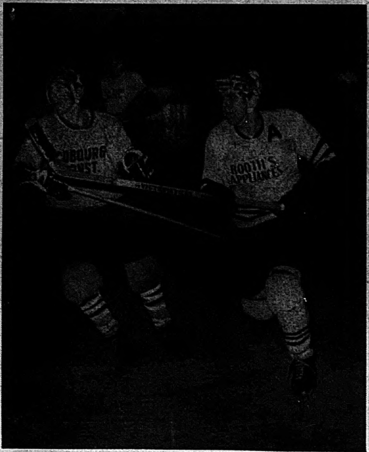


Cougar-Cover

Defenceman Greg Burkitt of the Belleville Ellis Printers checks a Cobourg forward in his own end in last night's game at Cobourg. The Ellis Juniors clinched a playoff spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league by beating the home team 9-4, stretching their unbeaten string to seven games.

Quinte Schedule Ends

Stinson Construction and Belvedere Hotel finished their seasons on a winning note in the Quinte Hockey League last night.

The construction crew survived taking six of the game's eight penalties to stop Central Taxi, who finished in second spot, 5-2. Rick Denard scored twice and picked up an assist for Stinsons, while Art Deline had two goals and Garry Genereaux one in the third-place finisher's winning effort. Doug Bolte and Tom Pierce were the Taxi squad scorers.

The pennant-winning Belvedere team, which lost only two of their 15 games, came up with a 5-3 victory over Aluminum Star, who finished last among the league's four entries. Bill Goodfellow was top man for the winners scoring two goals and adding an assist for a three point night. Larry Marshal, Elmer Cain, and Jack Gilbey were all credited with a goal and an assist. For the Aluminum Stars, Bill McGuire scored one goal and assisted on another. Errol Johnston and Don Moore had a goal apiece and Ron Pointer picked up two helpers.

Play-offs begin next Monday night as Belvedere Hotel meets Stinson's Construction and Central Taxi takes on Aluminum Star.

* * *

QUINTE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belvedere	15	10	2	3	51	28	23
Central	15	6	6	3	32	38	15
Stinson's	15	6	7	2	36	37	14
Al. Star	25	4	10	0	23	40	8

Merchants Get Gassed

Marysville upset the Downtown Merchants 5-2 last night in Gas House semi-final playoff action and trail the best three - out - of - five game series two games to one. In the other series Mulroney's and the Mustangs battled to a 1-1 tie to give each of them one win and a draw in the play-offs.

Brian MacCormack had a three-goal night in Marysville's upset win to pave the scoring. Bruce and Wayne Pascoe notched the other goals for the winners, while Ted Schwager and Bob Lloyd were the Merchant marksmen. The losers drew four of the game's nine penalties.

Goaltender Paul Smith of the Mustangs and Claude Carr in the Mulroney nets, held the goal total to a stingy pair to knot that series. Mulroney's, who were buried in the league cellar, have played strongly in the semi-final matches against the second-place finishers.

Bob Mulvihill opened the scoring for the Mustangs with assists going to Jack Garvin and Gary Reid. Mulroney's tied it up late in the game when Terry Casselman converted passes from Kevin Allen and Paul Ford. Mulroney's had five penalties against the Mustang's four infractions.

Soccer Kicking Off

The Quinte area's growing colony of soccer enthusiasts is not waiting for May flowers to test it's kicking powers.

Open practices for prospective Bay of Quinte Soccer Association players begin Wednesday night and will run weekly at the same time (7-10 p.m.) at Quinte Secondary School's gymnasium.

The 1970 association executive was also picked this week.

Familiar soccer supporter Peter Crowle will serve as president, with Bill Letford vice-president.

Other executives are Ken Frost (secretary), Ken Marshall (treasurer), and Bob Rutherford.

"We expect at least an eight-team league this year," noted Frost. "We'll have two teams from Trenton, one from CFB Trenton, Batawa and four from Belleville — Belleville United, Parsons Cleaners, the Quinte Rovers, and a probably new high school entry."

A minor all-star team is another possible league addition.

Last year Bay of Quinte soccer operated with a seven-team format.

Plans tentatively call for the league schedule to open in mid-May.

ANAF

Darts Singles: Tom Nichols. Runner-up, Bill Salter. Darts Doubles, 1st match: Winners, Jim Nicholls and Bill Simmons. Runners-up, Hank Ford and Harry Fernell. Darts Doubles. 2nd match: Winners, George Christopher and Don Andrews. Runners-up, Ron Culloden and Dave Feeney. Shuffleboard: Winners, Bob Brooks and Tom Nicholson. Runners up: Dave Feeney and Doug Archer.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Darts: Winners: Tom and Sis Coolen. Runners up: Dave and Faye Evans. Ladies high three darts: Ruth Woodhouse, 121 and Men's high three darts: Dave Feeney, 135.

DARTS

Mods 3 Jets 4; Quickies 4 SD's 3.

High Three Darts — Shirley Welch 100.

CRIBBAGE

A. J. Storms 1; A. Haley 2; E. Nolan 1.

'Greenes' Fast

Both local entries in the Nancy Greene Ski League were defeated in weekend action, as Oak Hill was defeated by Oshawa and Batawa lost a close meet to the Bethany Ski Club of Peterborough.

Rob Jevons of the Oak Hill Ski Club fared best in the Oshawa meet as his time of 85.5 seconds for two runs was good for fifth place. Other top performers for the local Oak Hill Club were Peter Edwards, John Boyce and Jim Cameron. The next meet for the Oak Hill team is next Sunday morning against the Devil's Elbow Club in Peterborough.

Batawa lost a narrow 118-101 decision to Oshawa that cost them a spot in the league play-offs. John Dekker was the top local skier placing third. Other Batawa skiers who fared well were Bennett Smets (4th), Neil Ackerman (7th) and Leslie Cormack (9th). Oshawa visits Batawa next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8.30 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C

THURSDAY — Little Britain at Bata.

NOVICE TOURNAMENT

NOVICE — SATURDAY: Towers Food City a Prescott.

MINOR ALL STAR

SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 12.30 pm.

TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes vs Bowmanville at Orono, 3.30 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — OSD at Trenton, 7.30 pm.

NOVICE — TONIGHT: DCA Transfer vs Golden Mile, 5.45; Al Waterson Meteor vs Bad Boy, 6.35; Shopette vs Ellis Printers, 7.35.

TYKE — WEDNESDAY: Rangers vs Wings; Canucks vs Canadiens; Warren's Esso vs North Stars, 5.30 pm; Local 1000 vs Stephen Licence Black Hawks vs Flyers; Blues vs Bruins, 6.30 pm.

MIDGET — WEDNESDAY: Morley's Gulf Service vs Rangers, 7.45; Point Anne vs Uptown Billiards, 8.45; Amodeo's Market vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 9.50 pm.

JUVENILE — TONIGHT: OSD at Trenton, 7.30 pm.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Practice for Bay of Quinte Soccer League at Quinte Secondary School, 7-10 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Napanee vs Madoc; BCI vs Centennial.

SKI REPORT

OAK HILLS — WEDNESDAY: 1 pm. - 4.30 pm.

Bomb Cobourg 9-4

Junior B's Cinch Play-off Spot

By ERIC EMERSON

Staff Sportswriter

COBOURG — A pair of natural sevens were good enough for the Ellis Juniors to rake in a share of the Eastern Ontario Junior B League playoff pot, as they clinched fourth place by beating the Cobourg Cougars 9-4 last night in Cobourg.

Terry Meagher picked up three consecutive goals — his second consecutive hat trick— to break open a goaltending battle between Ron Jury and Mike Caine. The hat trick combined with his four assists gave Meagher a seven-point night and the Printers their seventh consecutive unbeaten game.

Belleville carried a slim 4-3 lead into the final frame as Cougar netminder Caine was nothing short of brilliant. Cobourg switched tactics however, turning a relatively penalty - free game into a slugfest a la Sunday's 7-4 loss in Belleville. Their strategy met with the same success as Meagher scored three times and Ron Fuller twice.

Coach Floyd Crawford was understandably happy. "You have to give all the credit to the boys themselves. They've played terrific hockey."

John McConnell gave Belleville a first period lead as he broke into the clear at the blue line and beat the Cobourg goalie on the far side. Cobourg later tied the game and went ahead at 4.26 of the second period on a goal by Mike Kelly, who played a strong game for the Cougars.

* * *

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oshawa	28	18	7	3	177	101	39
Kingston	27	17	9	1	156	106	35
Peterboro	27	14	11	2	167	114	30
Belleville	27	11	13	3	129	138	25
Cobourg	27	8	17	2	105	166	18
Trenton	26	6	17	3	92	161	15

The teams traded goals before McConnell and Mallory gave Belleville their one goal lead.

Meagher, who had been chiefly responsible for two of the Ellis goals, deflected a shot past Caine at 2.48 of the third period that proved to be the winner.

Ron Fuller picked up three goals and an assist to trail Meagher in the point parade, as he filled in on the power play and for John McConnell who was struck by a high stick in the second period. McConnell returned to action despite a rap in the nose which hampered his breathing.

Reid Mallory had a goal and four assists and McConnell added two goals and a helper as the M-line had a big night.

John Mulvihill and Greg Burkitt were standouts in front of Jury who came up with another strong game making 35 saves. Dalton Lambert sat out the game because of a game misconduct incurred in Sunday's action.

TERRY MEAGHER

Seven Point Night

Belleville outshot the home team 45-30 and drew 10 of the match's 21 penalties.

The win places the Printers five points behind Peterborough, whom they play in a home-and-home series this weekend. The teams meet in Belleville Friday night at 9 p.m.

* * *

Summary

LINEUPS:

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jury; Defence - Burkitt, Mulvihill, Jones, Dockrill; Forwards - Meagher, McConnell, Mallory, Waite, Lupenette, MacCormack, Fuller, Hill, Jarbeau.

COBOURG — Goal - Caine; Defence - Gutteridge, Racine, Bradford, Morrison; Forwards - MacGregor, Kelly, Hart, Smith, Peers, Fenton, Watson, Helps, Caine.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - McConnell (Meagher, Mallory) 5.55.
2. Cobourg - Hart (McGregor, Racine) 19.09.

Penalties: Gutteridge (hold) 1.19; Dockrill (hold) 8.25.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Cobourg - Kelly (Smith, Hart) 4.26.
4. Belleville - Fuller (Meagher, Mallory) 8.45.
5. Cobourg - Racine (Kelly, Hart) 8.19.
6. Belleville - McConnell (Meagher) 8.52.
7. Belleville - Mallory (Meagher, Burkitt) 15.00.

Penalties: Mallory (slash) 3.00; Bradford (interference) 4.05; Gutteridge (interference) 5.35; McCormack (roughing) 14.21; Smith (roughing) 14.21.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell, Mallory) 2.48.
9. Belleville - Meagher (Fuller, Mallory) 3.40.
10. Belleville - Meagher (unassisted) 8.46.
11. Belleville - Fuller (unassisted) 15.12.
12. Cobourg - Kelly (Hart, MacGregor) 16.36.
13. Belleville - Fuller (Waite, Burkitt) 17.31.

Penalties: Jones (rough) 4.40; Hart (rough) 4.40; Jones (hold) 7.31; Jones (misconduct) 7.31; Waite (high stick) 9.03; Waite (fighting) 9.03; Bradford (high stick, fighting) 9.03; Hart (tripping) 9.46; Peers (roughing) 14.51; Jarbeau (roughing) 14.51; MacGregor (fighting) 17.14; MacGregor (hold) 17.14; Hill (interference) 18.14.

Barrie Here Tonight

Mo-Hawks Need to Join Halves

If they can combine Friday's offence and Sunday's defence, Belleville Mo-Hawks stand a good chance of beating Barrie Flyers at the Memorial Arena tonight.

Their last two games have been the first impressive performances by the Mo-Hawks since they embarked on a 30 - day point fast that has seen them lose eight of ten games.

The Mo - Hawks held the Flyers scoreless for 30 minutes Sunday, the first time they have done that in recent memory to any OHA Senior opposition, at home or on the road.

And Friday night the locals led powerful Oakville Oaks 4-3 for 30 minutes of a 7-5 loss, the Mo-Hawks' most active night on the scoreboard in a couple of weeks.

If the Mo-Hawks are beginning to come around from their slump, the recovery couldn't be better timed.

They have been playing most of their games with the services of only a pair of 100 per cent defencemen — Greg Marchen and Lionel Botly. If they can win without Lou Kazowski and Wayne Brown on the blueline, they should be playoff threats when both become lineup fixtures again.

Tonight's 8:30 game with the Flyers is one of those theoretical four-pointers.

A win would leave the Mo-Hawks only two points behind the fifth - place Flyers while a loss would put them six back.

Tonight's game was rescheduled to avoid conflicting with the Quinte Figure Skating Club's annual ice carnival Sunday, Feb. 1.

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
George Godson	34	16	25	41	6
L. O'Donnell	35	20	19	39	10
Al Ferguson	35	22	13	35	19
Davey Jones	30	16	15	31	30
Billy Armour	34	7	19	26	34
L. Kazowski	26	3	22	25	10
W. McConnell	32	9	11	20	28
Lionel Botly	34	2	17	19	19
Greg Marchen	35	2	13	15	82
Ray Johnston	30	7	6	13	58
Ralph Plane	34	6	7	13	107
John Baker	29	5	6	11	9
Wayne Brown	18	2	9	11	12
G. Dalliday	34	4	6	10	15
L. Ferguson	5	1	2	3	2
Ray Summers	22	0	1	1	4
Bob Wilson	3	0	0	0	8
	GP	GA	S	Ave.	
Steve Rexe	31	119	2	3.84	
Bob Moon	4	23	0	5.75	

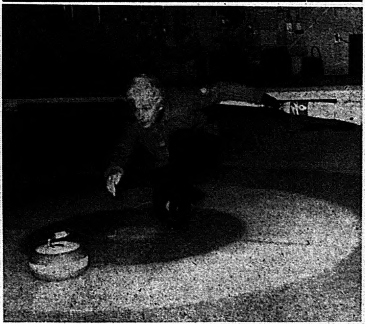
Flyers Suspend McClocklin

BARRIE, Ont., (CP) — The executive of the Barrie Flyers announced today that defenceman Rick McClocklin has been suspended for an indefinite period "for performance detrimental to the hockey club."

In an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game here against Belleville Mo-Hawks last Sunday McClocklin picked up a game misconduct after being assessed a high-sticking penalty. He took exception to the minor penalty and had to be restrained by team-mates from attacking the referee.

Kingston Rink Leads Curling Championships

TERRACE BAY, Ont (CP) —Mrs. K. O'Neil of Kingston representing eastern Ontario at the Ontario women's curling championships here, leads midway through the three-rink, double round robin tournament with two wins and no losses.



Skip Fran Simpson of CFB Trenton shows curling form in the 12th Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel held at the Quinte Curling Club. The Trenton skip saw her rink upset defending champion Ann Acton of Belleville in Monday's opening round of knockout play. Finals in the 24-rink tournament will get underway around 6 p.m. tonight.

Home Rinks Stumble In Intelligencer Bonspiel

The odds against a repeat host Quinte club win in the 12th annual Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel are getting slimmer by the stone.

After a pair of losses in Monday's first round of play in the 24-rink knockout event, defending champion Ann Acton's Quinte foursome today found themselves in consolation play, one loss away from elimination.

That meant only three of 11 Quinte Club entries survived into this morning's opening of "sixes" competition.

Quinte's Gwynn Maud led her foursome against Trenton's Mary Wilson this afternoon, and Jane Sheppard's rink issued the only other Quinte Club challenge for main event honors when they met Napanee's Sally Lambert.

A pair of CFB Trenton rinks skipped by Fran Simpson and Marg Wynn were the the only others still in the running for the Intelligencer Trophy.

Meanwhile, Gwen Sutton's rink carried Quinte Club colors into second event play against Trenton's Shirley Blaind. The other four rinks remaining in Pepsi-Cola Trophy competition this morning were those skipped by Joan Grant (Kingston), Mrs. R. Grenke (CFB Trenton), Marg McPherson (Napanee), and Beth Dunfield (Trenton).

Competition broke off at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a social hour planned by the Quinte Club hostesses.

Ten - end finals were expected to be under way this evening around 6 p.m.

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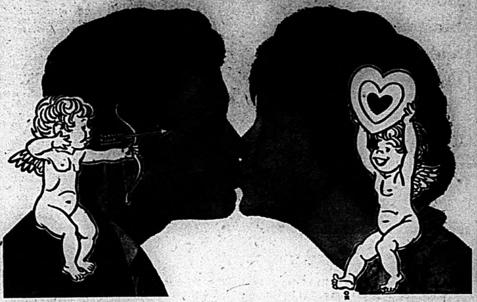

Amputees Get 'Electric' Arms

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Maryland scientists say they have devised a way for amputees to bend their artificial arms, twist their wrists and flex their fingers—all by tensing one set of muscles.

The system, developed in the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Labratory in conjunction with the hospital and medical school in Baltimore, eliminates the need for heavy mechanisms built into artificial limbs, tiring back cables and complicated gadgetry.

The new invention, expected to cost about $800 includes a compact motor-battery pack worn at the waist and a wrist-watch-type arm band with a set of electrodes to measure the voltage produced by tensing the muscles. The motor powers a cable that can be adapted to most artificial arms, hands and hooks.

Woodrow Seamone, who heads the project, says: "Our aim is to make electronics work for amputees in subtle ways. We have made our system as simple as possible because no one wants wires all over his body."

A short pulsing of the muscles twists the wrist, a longer tensing operates the fingers or hook. After releasing a catch, the same muscle action can bend the elbow. Work now is under way to eliminate the manual operation of the catch.

University Papers Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — The university student press in Canada suffers from a credibility gap caused by over-emphasis on politics, David Chenoweth, managing editor of the McGill Daily, said in a brief to the Senate committee on the mass media today.

His brief—a personal document—said the university press has helped work itself into a difficult position in the last decade and it must grow up.

"Due to its excessive political nature, it has created a massive credibility gap, both in its own environment and in terms of the general public."

Mr. Chenoweth said the picture won't change until the student press learns that effective reporting and communication require more self-discipline than has so far been shown.

"The student press must grow up and learn to use moderation and control, not because these may be intrinsically good in all situations, but because they are more effective than constant explosions of anger and hate," he said.

Mr. Chenoweth said that in the case of the McGill Daily, there are two major problems—the credibility gap inherited from the staff's politically excessive predecessors and threats of violence from radical campus groups.

"We are attempting to overcome the first problem and to ignore the second," he said.

Mr. Chenoweth's brief was presented in connection with his appearance at a roundtable discussion with the committee on the university press.

Mr. Chenoweth placed part of the blame for the dislike and mistrust of the student press on the outside media which have given only "stereotyped and superficial" coverage to the student environment. The student press had therefore been forced into a devil's advocate role.

Trying to do too much, campus editors restricted coverage of social, religious and other campus events in favor of political issues ignored by outside media.

Yeowart Says He Received Impression Woman Helped Plot Own Kidnapping

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Former police constable Richard Yeowart said Monday convicted kidnapper Gary Adams had given him the impression that Mary Nelles had helped plot her own kidnapping Sept. 7.

The 26-year-old Yeowart, who resigned from the Metropolitan Toronto police force following his arrest Sept. 13, was testifying on the fifth day of his trial on charges of kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Nelles.

"The way it was related to me by Adams, I thought that Mary Nelles knew exactly what was going to happen because she helped formulate the plan with Adams," Yeowart said.

Yeowart said he went to Adams' office in full police uniform and in a police cruiser to try and stop the kidnapping, but was offered a $150,000 cut of the ransom.

He said he asked Adams if Mrs. Nelles was part of the kidnapping scheme and Adams smiled and said:

"Everyone has their part."

Yeowart testified he believed the kidnapping was "an extortion in the form of a kidnapping."

He said he also came to the conclusion that Mrs. Nelles was involved because of the knowledge Adams, sentenced last November to 15 years in penitentiary, had about her and her family.

Before Yeowart's testimony, defence counsel Robert Hopkins had told the jury in his opening address he would try to establish Yeowart had been misled into participating and had no criminal intent.

Yeowart testified that Adams, 30, had seemed positive Mrs. Nelles' uncle Marshall Davis would be in Toronto Sept. 7 to pay the ransom and Mrs. Nelles and her husband Cliff also would be in the city.

Yeowart said he asked Adams how he could be sure Mrs. Nelles would be home the night of Sept. 7.

He testified that Adams simply replied:

"She'll be home that weekend."

The former police constable said he, Adams and Ralph Cameron, sentenced to 10 years for his part in the kidnapping, drove to nearby Claremont, Ont., three weeks before the kidnapping.

He said Adams seemed to know exactly where the Nelles' converted schoolhouse home was in Claremont.

Yeowart said Adams told him on this occasion there were only two doors to the Nelles' home. But, the former policeman said he did not know how Adams could have known this only from a photograph he had claimed to have seen.

Yeowart said he believed Adams had "inside information" and thought it must have come from Mrs. Nelles.

The former policeman also said he tried to talk Adams and Cameron out of the kidnapping scheme by pointing out the crime carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

He said he went over the plan with Adams and warned him of its many possible faults: Mrs. Nelles and her husband might not be alone; the car carrying her away from the kidnapping scene could be stopped by police for a minor violation; the ransom money could be marked, and the pickup of the money would be difficult because of police surveillance.

Mr. Hopkins told the jury Yeowart was at no time interested in receiving his $150,000 share of the ransom. And Yeowart testified he had told Adams he did not need the money because he was earning $9,000 to $10,000 a year, was single and lived at home.

Appearing as character witnesses earlier in the day were Yeowart's parents. He sobbed throughout their testimony and at one point tried to get Mr. Hopkins to take his crying mother off the witness stand.

Mrs. Nelles was returned unharmed Sept. 9 after her husband had paid $200,000. The family told the kidnappers they could not raise the $850,000 originally sought.

Five Toronto bachelors—Adams, Cameron, Michael Whiteside, Peter Burns and John Rogan—pleaded guilty last November to kidnapping and received sentences ranging from 10 to 15 years.

Yeowart testified that he had not rushed at Nelles as he returned home the night of the kidnapping, but in fact had tripped as he entered the Nelles home. He said he still had bruises received in the fall five months ago.

He also told the jury that Adams, at a previous meeting, had told him that he had tape-recorded conversations between the two men, and threatened to take the tapes to his superiors if anything went wrong with the scheme.

He told the court that on the night of the kidnapping he entered the Nelles home and turned off a light to warn the Nelles on their return.

When he came back out of the house, he testified that he told his companion Cameron:

"C'mon, let's get the hell out of here. There's someone sleeping in the house.

"When I said this to Ralph, he took off like a rabbit."

Yeowart said he made the statement to scare the others from carrying out the plot. The pair ran back to the three cars that had brought the men from Toronto and told Adams that there was someone in the house.

Adams became enraged, he said, and pounded the roof of the car, saying:

"No, it's impossible. There's nobody in the house. No! No!"

He said the group was then frightened by a passing car and drove off, eventually arriving near a main intersection of Claremont.

He testified that Adams then said he was going to telephone the Nelles house, and that when he returned Adams told the group he had let the telephone ring 20 times and that no one had answered.

But he testified that he continued to argue with the group, hoping they would delay the plan for some time so that it might collapse.

He told the court that the group then heard a siren and left immediately for another meeting place.

At the next meeting, he said, Adams was still banging his fists and the group was frightened of him.

Yeowart testified that the reason he finally re-entered the home was "verbal persuasion" by Adams.

He said he felt he was safer in the house than outside.

And he testified that once back in the house he signalled an approaching car with a flashlight, thinking the Nelles were returning. But he said it was Rogan, one of the convicted kidnappers, checking on the situation.

Yeowart said he continued to try to dissuade Cameron from going through with the plan, and at one point "found myself kneeling on the floor praying they (Nelles) wouldn't come back."

He said he had finally convinced Cameron to leave after a 10-minute wait, but that it was during that time the couple returned.

The trial continues.

Many Police Officials Think Loot Figures Lure Robbers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Does publication of the amount of money taken in a holdup encourage further crime?

Druggists and bankers in Montreal, plagued by many holdups and armed robberies in recent years, think it does and from now on, will not make such figures public.

Many police officials in other cities, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows, think so, too, but they have no plans to impose a blackout on such news—at least, not immediately. A few oppose the Montreal move.

The policy in Montreal was adopted last week by the Quebec Association of Pharmacists and the Canadian Bankers Association. Montreal police agreed to co-operate.

While approving the idea, most police authorities elsewhere said they thought it should be left to the victim to disclose the amount taken in a robbery. It was not clear whether all would go along with individual requests, but the survey showed no indication of adoption of a blackout policy on such disclosures.

A spokesman for the Vancouver police department said publication of amounts taken in holdups does not necessarily encourage further crime. No news blackout is contemplated in that city.

Inspector Andy Little of Calgary said such publicity can help to increase crime but his department has not considered the question. Calgary police sometimes withholds the information at the request of the victim.

Inspector E. R. Roberts of Edmonton said research is needed before his department would consider a news blackout.

Police Chief Arthur G. Cookson of Regina said his department has considered a news blackout but decided that the public is entitled to know what is going on. The information may be withheld at the specific request of the victim.

Ottawa police said they have no set policy on withholding holdup figures.

Spokesmen for departments in the Ontario cities of Sarnia, Galt, Kingston and Oshawa all agreed that publicity can encourage crime but they had no plans for a news blackout.

In Waterloo and Kitchener, police said each case is considered individually and the decision on publication often is left up to the victim.

Toronto police also said they have no plans for imposing a ban on publication of holdup figures.

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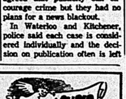

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Valentine's Day IS FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Romans Started Valentine Observance

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

That day for your heart of hearts is fast approaching — Valentine's Day is just around the corner.

This Saturday to be exact.

A day when sentimentality and thoughtfulness are the keynotes of the day.

Valentine's day is an opportunity to give expression to the feelings that are often not spoken — with a card, flowers, or even a box of chocolates.

Retailers throughout the city have special displays for Valentine's day — from large ornately decorated heart-shaped boxes of chocolates to an endless variety of cards of all descriptions.

Every year, the greeting card industry prints millions of Valentine's Day cards which — appealing to humor or sentiment spell out essentially the same message — "will you be my valentine?"

The celebration of Valentine's Day goes back to the time of the ancient Romans, and a pagan feast honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage and Pan, the god of nature.

After the spread of Christianity, the day became a focal point honoring two Christian martyrs, but gradually was overshadowed by the nonreligious customs.

The custom of sending a greeting to a loved one on Valentine's day dates back to the early 1800s on the North American continent, and earlier still in some European countries.

Holiday Called Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 1,600 Canadians who had planned two-week vacations on Spain's Costa Del Sol this year have been notified that their trips have been cancelled.

Wardair Canada Ltd. of Edmonton, the charter airline that was to take the vacationers to Malaga, Andalusia, and Funseekers International Ltd. of Calgary, the travel organization that arranged the package tour, expect to absorb heavy financial losses from the cancellation.

John Paddon of Vancouver, Wardair branch sales manager, said a sudden decision by the Spanish government to impose a punitive landing surcharge had forced the cancellation.

He said he understood the surcharge would amount to about 30 per cent of revenues, or $15,000 a flight.

Priests Said Not Obliged To Renew Vows

TORONTO (CP) — The Roman Catholic diocese of Toronto does not plan to institute an annual obligatory oath of celibacy for its clergy.

Auxiliary Bishop Thomas B. Fulton said Monday a letter received from the Pope late last year dealt mainly with the training of the clergy. He said the Latin text described an annual renewal of pledges of celibacy and obedience to the hierarchy as "desirable" for the spiritual life of priests.

"I do not interpret the Poep's letter as being an order or in any way obligatory, and there is nothing in the wording which would seem to indicate this," said the bishop.

In Rome, the Vatican called a press conference to announce a renewal of priestly pledges.

Someone's Sweetheart

It looks as if two-and-a-half-year-old Debbie Wardle has an admiring sweetheart — in fact there is no doubt when you take a glance at the box of chocolates she received for Valentine's Day. Debbie will tell you that her sweetheart is always one to remember her with a little something every Feb. 14 — as every sweetheart should.

Nixon Today Will Unveil His Anti-pollution Scheme

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today will unveil the government's "now or never" plan to rid American skies, lakes, forests and farmland of pollution in all forms.

His 15,000-word message to Congress will be at least five times the length of routine presidential messages to the legislature.

Nixon is expected to spell out the action he wants taken in sion of "living space" in parks 1970 and also outline the government's anti-pollution role for the next decade.

He is seeking executive action and laws to back up an earlier pledge to wage war on cars, private factories and government plants—all sources of smoke, grit and fumes in the atmosphere—an on chemical pollution fouling the country's rivers and lakes.

Nixon also has said the provi- and forests is one of the prime issues of the decade.

Herbicide Widely Used

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial and powerful herbicide used to defoliate Viet Cong jungle places in Vietnam has been used even more extensively in the United States to clear away brush from the countryside, the agriculture department says.

The spray, 2,4,5-T, has been shown to cause birth defects in laboratory animals, but is officially recommended by the U.S. government to rid pastures of brush.

About 3,000,000 acres of U.S. crop and range land have been sprayed in each of the last eight years with 2,4,5-T. However, most of this, more than 2,000,000 acres, involves range or pastureland—areas not directly producing food crops.

Government figures subcom-

NO CHARGE

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP) — Free water for Canadian National Railways' diesel engines was the decision of the council of this community 70 miles east of Saskatoon on the CNR transcontinental line. Normal charge is operating cost plus 10 per cent, but Mayor Reg Barnes said the amount of water used by the CNR was so little that there should be no charge.

CRTC Holds Crucial Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — A public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, described by many broadcasters as the most crucial in the CRTC's two-year history, opens here today.

The commission will consider 16 applications for cable TV licences in the lucrative Toronto market and nine for the Burlington, Ont., area.

The money-making potential of a licence to serve parts of Toronto is indicated by amounts applicants say they are willing to invest—sums ranging from $1,500,000 to $6,200,000.

At least four of the Toronto applicants are among the largest cable companies in Canada —Rogers Cable TV and its subsidiary Coaxial Colorview Ltd.; York Cablevision Ltd., and Metro Cable TV Ltd.

All four already hold cable licences in sections of Toronto. Metro Cable is also applying for a licence in the Burlington area.

Maclean-Hunter cable TV Ltd., owned by the publishing company, licensed for part of Toronto, is also applying for part of the Burlington market.

The commission will also consider a long series of applications for TV and radio licences and licence renewals.

Many broadcasters said Monday the most important aspect of the hearing will be indications by the commission of the direction it wants Canadian broadcasting to take in the 1970s.

The hearing is the first since a controversial decision by the commission last December to ban the use of microwave by cable companies to import United States programs for distribution over vast areas in Canada.

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Foil Heartshaped - Set of 2
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LESLIE'S
— ON —
Valentine's Day
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MENU

Choice of Chilled Juices — Half Grapefruit Grenadine
Italian Minestrone Soup — Tomato Soup
Celery Hearts and Olives — Radishes and Green Onions
Relish Tray
Tossed Green Salad (Your Choice of Dressing)
- EXTRA -
CLEAR REAL TURLE SOUP WITH MADEIRA
JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL
MARINATED HERRING SOUR CREAM
CRUSTY PIPING HOT GARLIC ROLLS

ENGLISH DOVERSOLE SAUTE ALMONDINE
COMPLETE DINNER
ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN, DRESSING AND GRAVY
COMPLETE DINNER
BAR-B-QUE PORK SPARERIBS, SUN VALLEY
COMPLETE DINNER
DEEP FRIED BREADED OYSTERS, SEAFOOD SAUCE
COMPLETE DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILED 8-OZ. N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK, SERVED WITH FRESH MUSHROOMS
COMPLETE DINNER
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS - YORKSHIRE PUDDING
COMPLETE DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILED 16-OZ. T-BONE STEAK, BOUQUETIERE
COMPLETE DINNER
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VEGETABLES: GREEN PEAS - CAULIFLOWER, POLONAISE - BUTTERED CARROTS - CORN NIBLETS
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NEW HOME — Custom built 3 bedroom Bungalow; brick and angelstone — attached garage — large rec. room area with floor to ceiling fireplace — Plaster throughout — Excellent financing available — Call Joe Lee at 968-4571.

LOOK, LESS THAN $9,000.00 — Modern 2 bedroom home, electric heat, fully serviced fenced city lot, garage, close to schools and bus routes. Call Harold Dafoe at 968-4571 tonight.

OUTSTANDING — Beautifully decorated and immaculate inside and out, 3 bedroom brick featuring large family kitchen, separate dining room, 4 piece bath (colored fixtures) plus 2 piece on main floor, modern heating system, new garage. Property large enough to qualify VLA. Priced at $17,500.00. Ask for Cec Ruttan at 968-4571.

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2 bedroom bungalow, cosy living room with huge fireplace, den, beautiful step saving kitchen, breakfast nook, full high basement, treed waterfront lot. $23,600.00.
Contact: SOLOMON ROBBINS: DESERONTO: 396-2746.

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Restaurant with large gallonage, good business for a family, on corner of two highways. $160,000.00.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM: BELLEVILLE: 962-7686.

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or vacation property, lovely river frontage along open meadowland, good year round creek flows down near 5 bedroom solid brick home, in good condition, shaded lawn, barn on opposite side, lots of scenery.
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3 bedroom modern bungalow, 1½ years old, acre, near Weller's Bay, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, 2—4 pc. baths, full basement, good well.
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Restaurant seats 35, grocery store, gas pumps, laundromat, living quarters has 3 bedrooms, bath, den, 4 cottages with hydro and water, 30' frontage on large lake, thriving business. $60,500.00.
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34 ACRE FARM

Near Weller's Bay — 2 bedroom home — easy to heat. Low taxes, good farm buildings. Extra lot, gravel pit and good water system included. Asking $15,500.

145 acre farm near Consecon with approx. 1,000 ft. of good beach on North Bay. Dairy barn with milk house and bulk tank. Large stucco home, good investment property.

49 acre farm on Rednersville Rd. 8 acres of orchard. Large 5 bedroom frame home, very large kitchen and living room. Present owners will accept trade.

For further information contact
Dean O'Hara — 392-7265

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REALTOR

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL FEATURING kitchen with dining area, living room with natural fireplace, finished rec room, garage and paved drive. Down payment $4,000. to one mortgage. For more information call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9593.

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Extra large lot with lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen, with nice dining room and large living room. Brand new rec room. Full price less than $20,000.00 with reasonable down payment.

SIDNEY TOWNSHIP — QUINTE DRIVE

3 bedroom brick bungalow on large lot. Excellent retirement home with taxes of only $18.00 monthly.

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9 hole Golf Course —35 acres. Club house and 2 apartments. Good membership and potential. Only $79,000. with a third down.

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121 Yeomans St.
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323 Foster Ave.
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DOREEN RUDD	[illegible]
BILL CLOSSON	[illegible]
GERALDINE LOGAN	[illegible]
FRED NELLES	[illegible]
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JUST LISTED

East side. Close to Plaza. 4 bedroom two storey on spacious lot. Large "L" shaped living and dining room. Attractive kitchen with lots of cupboards. Full basement, double driveway. Furnished bachelor apartment rents for $80. monthly.

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$18,500. — asking price. 2 bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen. Finished full basement with recreation room, bar, and extra bedroom.

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LIVING CAN BE GREAT

Especially in this beautiful brick split level designed with you in mind it has a large living room with bow window and dining area. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, paved drive and patio. Carries for only $114.00 per month P.I. and Taxes. Priced at $20,500.00, so make us an offer and you'll be glad you did.

GLEN ARDEN

3 bedroom clay brick split level living room with dining area, modern kitchen with eating area, 4-pc. bath, partial finished rec room, carport, neat and clean home. Priced to sell at $27,800.00. For appointment call Vic Kessler.

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Two storey brick home, with loads of cupboards, closets and "move around" area. Brick garage and landscaped lot on one of the prettiest streets in town. Now empty and ready for the new owner. Asking $23,900. terms arranged.

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In an area that is growing but still quiet and residential. Three two-bedroom apartments, self-heated on a nice lot. Owner prepared to consider reasonable offers on this valuable nine-year old, well built building. Won't you call us tonight?

KELLAR DRIVE!

Lovely four bedroom home with 1½ bathrooms, plaster walls, family size kitchen, dining room and living room. On a large lot in an executive area. 8¼% mortgage, call for more information soon. Owner moving out of town.

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REALTOR

326 FOSTER AVE

Centrally located brick home, near schools, store and downtown. Separate dining room, fireplace, large master bedroom. Priced to sell.

962-5136

DOUG GRANT

REAL ESTATE — 962-5136

ACROSS

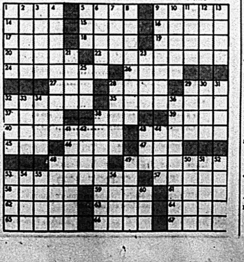
1 Incrustation on a sore
5 Color
9 More foxy
14 Holy man
15 Social group
16 Headdress
17 Co-inventor of cordite
18 Related in detail
19 Part of a house
20 Sorts
22 Animal's spoor: 2 words
24 Makes highly esteemed
26 Rounder
27 Madison, for one: Abbr.
28 Outstanding performer
29 Pronoun
32 Stuck out
35 Entertainer
37 Kind of medicine
38 Female animal
39 Land body
40 Accepts, as a premise: 2 words
43 Outdoor man's vehicle
45 Man's nickname
46 Well arranged
47 Number
48 Baseballers' necessities
49 Extravagant person
53 Vessel
57 Of inferior quality
58 Clydesdale
59 Ending used with lex and sil
61 Containers
62 Large bay window
63 Germanicus Caesar's grandson
64 Weapon
65 Widow's ——
66 Expanded
67 "—— We Forget"

DOWN

1 Grow less
2 Abode
3 Change
4 Bird: 2 words
5 Outside: Comb. form
6 Dull persons
7 Breathing sound
8 Surfer's concern
9 Natural height
10 Capacity unit
11 Airline association: Abbr.
12 Ending used with gen and congen
13 Clothing store fixture
21 Hockey goalie's accomplishment
23 Be a nomad
25 Barber or Kelly
28 "Begone!"
29 Small handful
30 In good health
31 Something unique: British
32 Gravy container
33 Impulse
34 Baking ingredient
36 Hack writer's product: 2 words
38 Putting away
41 Paints
42 Places
43 Minion of the law: Slang
44 Once again
48 Founded
49 Reproductive body
50 Household furnishing item
51 Colorado vacation area
52 Make a further adjustment
53 Exhibit
54 Went quickly
55 Iroquoian
56 Wedding cake expert
60 At this time

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

2/10/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Make an appointment to inspect this charming, new, 5 room bungalow located on a nicely treed and landscaped lot in Marmora. Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms and 4-piece bath, built-in garage. This home features aluminum siding and electric heat for low cost maintenance. Priced to sell at $13,700. Call John Cocks, collect (613) 472-3432 or Norwood (705) 639-5820.

IN MADOC

5 year old, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, large lot. Kitchen, dining room, living room and 4-piece bath. An exceptionally good, full, insulated basement. Town water, town sewage, cable TV. An excellent retirement home with low taxes and low cost, electric heating. Exceptional value at $17,000. Contact Leonard Edwards, collect (613) 472-3432 or Havelock (705) 778-3610.

MAZINAW LAKE

This winterized cottage is an excellent place for children. Water deepens gradually with sand bottom. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Forced air oil furnace as well as water on tap. Priced for quick sale at only $10,900. and only about 30 miles from Belleville.
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Just 25 miles from Belleville, on beautiful Moira Lake. Log cabin and dock, sand beach. Complete privacy in this secluded area. Priced at only $3,800. with 1/3 down.
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If so, this is the house for you. A large, 3 bedroom, 2 storey house with full basement and 2 baths. Located in the Village of Madoc, only 30 minutes from Belleville. Asking price of $17,000 includes large lot 90' x 165'. Be sure to see this one first. Contact Ken Metherel, collect, (613) 472-3432 or Madoc 473-6382.

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182 acres, 150 workable. Dairy farm — oil heated home has glass porch, modern kitchen, 4-piece bath, excellent condition; second home in good shape suitable for tenement use. Main barn — 38 stanchions water bowls, stable cleaner, 3,300 lb. milk cooler in new milk house with hot water, industrial contract. Good second barn, garage, hog pen, implement shed, close to main highway and only 4 miles from town.

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REALTOR

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We may have just what you have been looking for in a warehouse type of building with office area and washrooms, partly furnished, in downtown Belleville. Give us a call.

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With two large building lots on a City street. Maybe duplexes or double duplexes or larger. Call for information. Full price $32,000. Terms.

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Duane Dillenbeck

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NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 4 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 8 acres $13,900. Toronto 231-7883 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

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DIAL 968-6411
REALTOR

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You will find this one and a half storey frame, four bedroom home in good condition. Three bedrooms, bath down and one large panelled bedroom up. Lovely 12' x 16' living room, eating area in kitchen, full basement. Oil heat. Landscaped. Near all schools. Asking price $19,000.00.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

East City, large three bedroom frame home, kitchen 9 x 14, loads of cupboards, 12 x 27 foot living room and dining room combined with fireplace, bedrooms are fairly good size, 4 piece bath, full basement, excellent space for rec room, oil furnace, 2 minutes to schools, shopping, hospital. Let us show you tonight.

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NORA KINCAID	[illegible]
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D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

COUNTRY RESIDENCE or 2 ACRE LOT

within a few minutes of the city. This home is built of brick, has three bedrooms, large kitchen, extra size living room and is presently being decorated throughout. Many additional features worth hearing about.

2 Bedroom Bungalow on ¼ acre lot in quiet village 10 minutes drive from downtown. Nice panelled living room and separate dining room or would serve as third bedroom if required. Reasonably priced at $11,600.00.

BUILDING LOTS

We have several nice building lots for sale in the city and district all reasonably priced. Get ready for Spring building now.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call — W. OLIVER 968-5896
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MANN MARTEL REALTOR

$38,000 — 100 acres, stone home, excellent land.

$22,500 — 7% mortgage, 183 acres, some river frontage. Open to offers.

$15,000 — Owner will hold mortgage, 200 acres, good buildings.
PETER BERGERON — 962-9104.

$25,500 — 3 bedroom brick split level, less than a year old. 8½% mortgage.

$20,900—3 bedroom brick bungalow, large recreation room, quiet street.
MARY McKENZIE — 962-9104.

$40,000—Open to offers. 14 acres of parkland, highway frontage, 3 bedroom 2 storey frame home plus an excellent business.

$37,000 — Out of town. 2 bay garage, store area, gas pumps, 3 bedroom living quarters plus a 2 bedroom bungalow.
SHIRLEY DAVIS — 962-9104.

$5,000. down. Owner will hold mortgage. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, many extras.

$18,500. — 3 bedrooms, family room, plenty of broadloom, early possession.
ALBENA PENN — 962-9104.

$6,500. — 3 bedroom in the city, terms arranged.

$19,900. — 3 bedroom frame in excellent repair, loads of space plus a fireplace.
TONI HOLLINGSWORTH — 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza, Belleville

Fox and Fox
REALTORS

MODERNIZED HOME on one acre, on paved road, good water supply. School bus passes property. Price reduced.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY including 5 room bungalow and detached garage. Maybe bought with or without modern garage equipment. Located on No. 14 Highway, one mile north of city. Attention to all enquiries.

FARM — big barn, beautiful house, good work land. Some pasture and woods. Call

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962-5744
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8¼% FINANCING
$17,500. FULL PRICE

8 rooms in all, include separate dining and breakfast rooms, 4 family size bedrooms, carries $83.00 monthly.

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PRICE
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ONE
AND LESS
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MONTHLY CARRIES

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GRANT LUNDY
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IDEAL
BUILDING LOT
On 33 Hwy.
North Of Frankford
PHONE
968-5685
F10-tf

READ THIS — TWO BEDROOM bungalow on a lot 100 x 600. This home features like new condition, 4-piece bath, forced air oil heating, large family size kitchen and living room, garage and private drive, orchard, new barn. Tractor and implements. Taxes only $153.00. Price only $22,900.00. Call today an dinspect. Bruce Foster, Real Estate Broker, 962-9593.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

OPPORTUNITY

FULL OR PART TIME

Do you want to meet the high cost of living? You could buy what you want with an extra $50.00 to $250.00 per week.

Guaranteed Commission

Requirements are: Have late model car, grade 10 education, be aggressive, mature, responsible. Nothing to buy or invest. We will train you completely.

2 OPENINGS ONLY

For Appointment

CALL 962-7900

F10-12

Daily Newspaper Requires

Circulation Supervisor Trainee

For Belleville Area

Position requires a pleasant energetic young man with chauffeur's licence who enjoys meeting the public. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education, employment, etc. to

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F5-tf

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER required for TRENTON COLD STORAGE LTD.

Experienced in general accounting and preparation of financial statements. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. Apply in writing to our auditor.

W. J. WILKINSON, C.A.
71 Dundas St. West
TRENTON, Ont.

F5-3t

PART TIME SALESMAN. LARGE summer cottage developer is looking for ambitious salesman, to work two or three evenings a week in Belleville. No experience necessary. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. Car essential, 398-6620 Frankford. F9-3t

TRADE SCHOOL

New Opportunity

Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs.

Check career interest: —
● Architecture Career
● Bookkeeping Career
● Cost Accounting Career
● Computer Programming
● Management Career
● Forestry Career
● Art and Writing Career
● High School Diploma

ENGINEERING CAREERS
● Professional ● Mechanical
● Electrical ● Electronic
● Municipal ● Highway ● Civil
● Chemical ● Work Study
● Design ● Struct. ● Drafting
● 200 Specialist Careers.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Room 101, 263 Adelaide St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....

F3-10-17-24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MAKER — WOULD YOU like to earn a nice extra income? How? Operating cigarette vending machines, $100. and good credit necessary. For a wonderful opportunity, write Superior Vending Sales, 112 Rajah Street, Suite 102, Toronto 18, Ontario. F6-6t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, 237 Charles Street, Phone 962-8072. F9-3t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child, Monday to Friday in her own home. Parkdale area. References if desired, 962-3384. F10-6t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

SMALL APARTMENT REQUIRED by mature lady, phone 962-6561. F10-3t

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PREferably outside city. For April 1. Reasonable rent. Phone 968-8173. F10-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-6654. Ja22-tf

DESPERATELY WANTED, SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, for young lady and small daughter. Reasonable, 962-0496. F7-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — 3 OR 4 BEDroom home in the vicinity of Albert College. Please state age, price and terms. Reply to Box A-37 The Intelligencer. F7-3t

WANTED FEMALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS WOMAN

In Fascinating Field of

Fashion Cosmetics

EASY TRAINING — START EARNING AT ONCE

No Canvassing — Full or Part-Time

For Personal Interview Call: DUTCH MILL INN — 392-9221

Ask for MRS. Z. WALTERS

FEBRURAY 11 to 12

OLD ESTABLISHED RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE REQUIRES FULL AND PART TIME HELP AS FOLLOWS:

SALESGIRLS required full time for Ladies' Ready to Wear Department and Drapery Department (knowledge of sewing and materials an asset.)

SALESGIRL required for part time work on Notions and Accessories Counter.

PAY commensurate with experience. Usual hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

APPLICANTS, reply in writing stating experience and references to—

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

F6-6t

BABYSITTER 3-5 DAYS WEEK, NO weekends. Telephone 962-3043.

HOUSEKEEPER, FIVE DAYS A week, Mon.-Fri. Answers to Box A-42 The Intelligencer. F10-6t

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

Apply In Person To
QUEEN'S Motor Hotel
400 Dundas St. East

F10-3t

LADIES DO YOU NEED EXTRA money? Three hours a day. Phone 962-6510 or write Box A-44 The Intelligencer. F6-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAY shift, some nights. Apply Paragon Cafe, 962-9636. F10-tf

EXPERIENCED FULL - TIME saleslady for leading retail store. Excellent working conditions etc. Write Box A-36 The Intelligencer. F10-3t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvass by telephone, evenings. Reply to Post Office Box 101, Belleville. F10-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

YOUNG FEMALE AND MALE HELP full-time shift work for restaurant also reliable caretaker, 962-4133. F10-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F9-10t

EXPERIENCED COOK 35 YEARS IN own business requires position any where. Abstainer. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. F4-6t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F3-1m

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL renovate or make your new drapes at reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery. Call between 10 and 2. 962-6130. F6-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9831 — 392-7386. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 962-8386. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-8004. Ja19-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-6304. F10-1m

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING FROM 8.30 - 2 o'clock, 962-3347. F10-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant

PERSONAL, BUSINESS, FARM

$10.00 AND UP

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-ev-tu-4-tf

WANTED

PASSENGER WANTED TO SHARE expenses, to drive to Vancouver, this month, new car. Call 962-9212. F10-3t

TO BUY '67 MUSTANG OR CAMaro, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 962-5102. F9-3t

WANTED A HARDWOOD LOT, 395-7670. F9-3t

WE NEED REED AND BRASS INstruments for parts. Apply Kammer Music, 304 Front, 962-6578. F5-6t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WAREHOUSE WANTED FOR light manufacturing, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Centrally located with suitable parking. Reply to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6515. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7262 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, $20. WEEKLY Phone 962-6786. F10-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F2-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-8304. F3-tf

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $130.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja21-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, all services paid for weekly or monthly basis, 208 Station Street, 962-5061 or 962-8130. F10-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CLOSE TO hospital, weekly, 962-3176. F10-3t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE TO schools and churches. Centrally located on West Hill. Available March 1st, 962-0801. F10-3t

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, HANDY to Belleville or Trenton, phone 968-6375. F10-3t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. F9-1m

35 ACRE FARM, ALL CONVENIENces, within commuting distance of Belleville. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults, $25. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-24 The Intelligencer. F2-tf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6986. F2-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS !

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4538. F6-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR SALE

TRADE-INS

—Westinghouse automatic timed dryer, all temperatures selections, just like new $129.95

—Viking 14-Cu. Ft. two-door frostfree refrigerator with cross-top freezer, 5 years old. A-one condition $179.00

—Kenmore 30-Inch 4-burner range, clock and storage drawer, as is .... $45.

—Thor wringer washer with pump and timer, just like new .. $89.95

—Maytag combination washer and dryer. Dryer needs no venting. Many deluxe features. One of a kind .... $99.

—G.E. Wringer Washer with pump and timer. Good condition $49.95

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE

The JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.

285 FRONT STREET
962-3535

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR SERVICE

Protect Your Life Service Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates

962-7900

F10-ev-tu-th-tf

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge

Attendant On Duty at All Times

SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)

D30-ev-tu-th-tf

OPEN!

All Day Wednesday

BARRATT'S stationery

Mr28-ev-tu-tf

—300 Bales of Oat Straw.

—Cockshutt Tiller, one-way.

—Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill.

—One building, matched lumber 12 x 24-ft. Can be moved easily.

962-2774

F10-3t

LARGE DESK $15. LAWN MOWER $15. Rocking horse $5. 968-9843. F10-3t

JOINTER PLANER, 4-INCH CAST iron mounted on mobile stand, ½ h.p. motor. Price $35. Would take small wood lathe in trade. Tweed 478-5483. F10-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 580 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

SKI BOOTS, MEN'S, TEN, EXTRA wide, Austrian. Good condition, 968-8017. Ja9-tf

BABY'S SLEIGH, WALKER, TOTE seat, Christening dress, all like new, 962-0632. F9-3t

UPRIGHT PIANO, PORTABLE REcord player, phone 962-3065. F9-3t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja21-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F5-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7, 962-0068. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3089. O4-tf

USED CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYer, 2 speakers, 6 tapes, excellent condition, $90. or best offer, 962-9043 after 5.30. F10-3t

WALNUT CONSOLE TABLE, ANTIque hanging lamp, (coal oil) small foot stool, antique, 962-8176. F10-3t

'61 CHEV. HALF-TON PICK-UP truck in excellent condition, phone 962-0212. F10-3t

WRINGER WASHER, GOOD CONdition $75. 968-8981 after 6 p.m. F10-6t

FEED OATS — GOOD RODNEY and very clean, 962-6266. F10-6t

DAVID BROWN TRACTOR FRONT end loader, plow, heat houser, 12-speed trans., 1300 hrs. Phone 392-3153. F10-3t

ANTIQUE BUFFET. EXCELLENT condition. Apply 40 East Moira Street, after 6 p.m. F10-3t

9 X 10 AXMINSTER RUG AND underlay, 962-0281. F10-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

HERE'S A REAL

RANGE DEAL

G. E. 30" RANGE

G. E. Sugg. List $249.

ONLY $219.

WITH NO TRADE

With Good Working Trade

$169.00

IRELAND'S

380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401

F10-3t

FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE US A TRY

—5-Pce. Dinette Suites, walnut Only $39.95

Coffee and End Tables, large size .... ea. $9.95

2-Pce. Colonial Chesterfield, Scotchguarded, only .. $139.00

39" Continental Bed, posture-unit, only $39.95

Lazy-Boy Recliner Chair, Only $69.95

AM-FM Stereo multi-plex, receiver, special $99.00

Bargains on Bedroom Suites — Dining Room Suites, Mattresses — TVs — Rugs — Student Desks — Sewing Machines — Musical Instruments — Luggage — Guns, Etc.

DAVE'S HIDE-A-WAY

363 FRONT ST.
962-3820

F10-3t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D13-tf

13 80-LB. MILK CANS, '58 OLDS, fair condition, good radio, new battery, as is, 962-1768. F10-3t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-2872 after 6.30 p.m. F10-6t

APPLES FOR SALE, NO. 1 MCINtosh, Tallman Sweet and Greenings 962-3881. F10-5t

TWO SQUARE DANCING DRESSES sizes 12-14. Worn once. $20. each. 962-6339 after 6 p.m. F6-6t

FOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6874. F6-6t

PORTABLE TV AND REFRIGERAtor, 968-6874. F9-3t

PETS FOR SALE

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP, good stock, reasonable, 968-7704. F10-6t

SMALL WHITE SPITZ AND POM pups 398-3312. F10-3t

FREE — FOUR MONTHS — MOSTly black Labrador. Very friendly, excellent with children, 962-1545. F10-3t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS. From good hunting stock. Moira Bend Kennels Reg., 962-1861. F9-6t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS 5 weeks old. Call 396-3303 evenings only. F7-6t

BEAGLE PUPS. CALL 392-2172 Trenton. F5-5t

MINIATURE POODLES, 8 WEEKS old, Phone 962-6021 after five. F3-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

73 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years-old. Sale Saturday, February 14. George A. McGowan, 778-3313 Havelock. We deliver. F7-6t

7 OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3 steers, 962-3419.

AUTO

1965 SUNBEAM IMP. 45 M.P.G. $600. 392-3781. F10-3t

1965 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL. H.T., automatic, A-1 condition. Phone 968-8214. F10-3t

'66 RAMBLER REBEL, 2-DOOR hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, vinyl roof, safety package and radio, private sale, 962-6260. F10-3t

'65 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, very good condition, mechanical certificate $750. 962-7253 after 5. F5-tf

'60 PONTIAC, 962-2533. F9-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore
On Massassaga Road

—2 Used 17-ft. fully equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.

Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. E. Woods.

968-8222

F9-12t

SNOW BANK SALE — ONE NEW Glendale 1969 Voyager, sale price $1195.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-9441. F9-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

1970 30-HORSE MOTO-SKI WITH tarp, $695. 478-3197. F10-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Floyd Daynard, 77 Shamrock, Rd., Belleville, will not be responsible or debts contracted in my name on or after this date, February 10, 1970, without my written consent.

Floyd Daynard.

F10-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

URGENT, DAVID FLEMING, OR anyone knowing his present whereabouts please contact Mrs. Paula Ness, 40 Godstone Road, Apartment 403, Willowdale. F5-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LADIES' SNOW BOOTS, ON FRONT Street. Reward, 968-6795. F10-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 13 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'TIL 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

FOR CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY OF The INTELLIGENCER

DIAL
962-9171

The Intelligencer

IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY —

ACTINOLITE
Tebo's General Store

BATAWA
Peter Ukeneck

BLESSINGTON ONT.
Blessington Store

BLOOMFIELD
Morris' Grocery
Millie's Grocery

BRIGHTON
P & S Variety
Mark Scanlon Drugs

CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son

DESERONTO
V & R Service
Malley's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market

GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market

FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store

MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Scotty's Spur

STIRLING
Georgious Variety

THOMASBURG
Brough's Store
White's Shell Station

TWEED
Beich's Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —

Subway Lunch
279 Sidney St.

Bert's Grocery
Carrying Place Rd.

Lord's Pharmacy

Birt's Handy Stand

Ethier Billiards

Price's Confectionery

Ireland's Drug Store

King St. Confectionery
King St. West

O'Malley's Grocery

Simmons' Drug Store

Theatre Bar

Mark Tripp Cigar Store

Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton

J. T. Michaud,
Motor Court Bayside,
Hwy. No. 2

Captain Joe's
65 Ontario Street

Bradshaw Variety
659 Front St.

Shop-Eze
115 Dundas W.

F & S Confectionery

Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.

Hartman's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Perrin's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar
Hewitt's B.P. Service
Carrying Place Road

CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store
Robinson's Grocery

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market
Lou's Dairy Bar
Bob's Dairy Bar

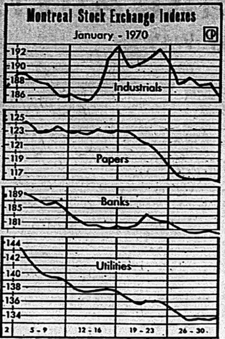
REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Rednersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Hiles' Grocery
Brimley's Lucky Dollar

WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton



All Indexes Decline

All indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange declined during January. Industrials closed at 187.06, a drop of 1.30; utilities dropped 10.22 to close at 144.07; banks closed the month at 177.13, a drop of 11.61 and papers dropped 8.97 to 115.54.

(CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 52½
Alt. Gas Trunk 35¾
Algoma Steel 12
Alcan 26½
Argus C Pr. 10¼
Asbestos 25⅜
Atlantic Sugar 7⅞
Bank of Mont. 15½
Bank of N. S. 20⅝
Bell Canada 40
Bow Valley 25
B. C. Forest 33
Canada Cement 29½
Cdn. Breweries 8⅛
C. Chem. W 3
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 30⅛
C.I.L. 11½
Cdn. P. Rail 67¼
Cdn. Tire A 67¼
Chemcell 8⅜
Chrysler 29
Cons. Gas 14
Cominco 32¾
Crush Intl. 13¾
Dis. Seagrams 49
Dofasco 30½
Dom. Stores 13½
Domtar 15
Falcon 168½
Fleet Mfg. 140
Ford Canada 50½
Gen. Motors 70¾
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23⅛
Guaranty Tr. 9½
Harding Carp. 18
Horne — Pitt 300
Home Oil A 22
Hudson Bay Oil 46¾
Husky Oil 13¾
Imperial Oil 21⅜
Imperial Tob. 12⅜
Intl. Nickel 44½
Int. Utilities 25
Int. Prov. Pipe 22½
Inv. Cp. A. 9⅝
Jefferson 13¼
Jockey Club 470
Lake Ont. Cem. 270
Levy 17½
Loblaws B 6⅞
Loeb M. 5⅞
MB Ltd. 29⅜
Massey Ferg. 15
Moore Corp. 35
Noranda 33⅜
Oshawa A 20⅞
Pacific Pete 27
Power Corp. 10⅝
Royal Bank 30¾
Shell Can. 29
Simpson's 20½
Steel Can. 20¾
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22¼
Traders A. 10½
Tr. Can. Pipe 28
Union Carbide 14
Union Gas 13⅞
Versatile 6⅝
Walkers 44½
Westcoast 22⅛
Weston A 21

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 53
Brunswick 840
Calvert Gas 24
Campbell Chib. 13
C. Tung 223
CS Pete 635
Central Delrio 14½
Cons. Morrison 375
Conwest Expl. 13⅜
Copperfields 168
Denison 36⅝
Gunner 156
Hollinger 39
Iso 228
Kerr Addison 12¼
Lake Dufault 18¼
McAdam Min. 91
Northgate 16⅜
O'Brien 41
Opemiska 13¼
Orchan 400
Patino 46½
Pine Point 37¼
Place Gas 195
Rio Algom 17⅜
Sherritt Gordon 21⅝
Steep Rock 375
Teck Corp. A 800
Triad 515
United Keno 730
Willroy 105

MONTREAL

Bripco 475

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

The market advanced moderately Monday following a mixed market Friday.

On index today, industrials were down .27 to 177.01, golds 1.29 to 151.86, base metals .36 to 112.97 and western oils .11 to 206.50.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 669,000 shares compared with 512,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 127 to 94 with 211 issues unchanged.

Falconbridge rose 1½ to 168. The company reported annual earnings of $9.10 a share compared with $4.88 in 1968.

Jefferson Lake traded an odd lot of two shares at 14. Jefferson Lake's 1969 earnings were $1.05 a share compared with $1.56 in 1968.

Great-West Saddlery slipped ¼ to 5¾ although annual earnings were 20 cents a share compared with 13 cents in the previous year.

Texaco Inc. was listed today at 27 bid, 28 asked but did not trade. Texaco Inc. is the parent company of Texaco Canada, up ⅛ to 23⅝.

Monday, the market advanced moderately in light trading.

Prices were mixed to lower Friday following two successive downward sessions.

The market opened fractionally higher Monday, then continued to advance slowly.

On index, industrials were up .78 to 177.28, western oils 1.92 to 206.61, golds 1.99 to 153.15 and base metals .14 to 113.33.

Volume was 2,156,000 shares compared with 2,013,000 Friday.

Losses and gains were even at 234 and 272 issues were unchanged.

Canadian Refractories rose 3½ to 18. Trading in the stock had been halted since Friday's open at the company's request.

Over the weekend, Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Texas, made an offer for all issued Canadian Refractories shares it does not already own.

Dresser holds about 77 per cent of the stock. The offer, which expires Feb. 27, is for 223,200 shares at 18 a share.

Canadian Vickers rose 1¾ to 8¼ on annual earnings of $1.35 a share compared with 61 cents in the previous year.

Grissol Foods Ltd. was listed for trading Monday and closed at 6⅞ on 300 shares.

Texaco Inc. will be posted for trading Tuesday. The company is the parent of Texaco Canada, which closed 23½, unchanged.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,886: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 33.90; good 30.50-31.50; mediums 28-30; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32.40; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 23.50; mediums 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 14-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28; commons and mediums 23-35.

Replacement cattle 200: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 342: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-51.50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 926: Base price 39.45-40.15 currently in Toronto 39.55; stags and boars liveweight 21.

Sheep and lambs 61: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 35; lights to 40; sheep 10-17.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coniagas Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $11,421, loss; 1968, $3,950.

Crush International Ltd., year ended Oct. 29: 1969, $2,002,263; 1968, $1,659,569.

Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1969, $1,795,937; 1968, $1,549,113.

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Belleville, Ontario
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317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4052
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
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Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
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Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
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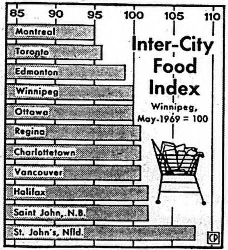

Food Prices

Food prices last year were lowest in Montreal and Toronto and highest in St. John's Nfld., according to a comparison of costs in 11 cities conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The food index at St. John's was at 108 points, at Winnipeg and Ottawa 100, Montreal 95, Toronto 96, Edmonton 99, Charlottetown 101, and Halifax and Saint John, N.B., 102 points. The indices are based on May, 1969, Winnipeg prices equalling 100.

(CP Newsmap)

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 40 cents, increase of 10 cents, Mar. 13, record Feb. 20.

Granisle Copper Ltd., 30 cents, increase of 5 cents, U.S., Mar. 13, record Feb. 20.

Laurentide Financial Corp., $1.25 pfd. 31¼ cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 13; $1.40 pfd. 35 cents and $2.00 pfd. 50 cents, both Mar. 31, record Mar. 10.

Newfoundland Light and Power Co., common 12½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 13.

Army, Navy and Air Force News

Branch 99 and the Duke of Edinburgh Unit joined forces to give whatever assistance they could to help, in making the first Belleville Winter Carnival the big success it deserved. Their combined Color Party made a brave and colorful spectacle with their flags fluttering in the gentle breeze as they marched along with the torchlight parade. On Saturday morning a pancake breakfast was served in the Auditorium by the Alouette Club which was really enjoyed by a large crowd of both grown ups and children.

In the afternoon the vets and their families joined in with other Belleville citizens in the fun and excitement of the carnival. The Veterans had quite a day on Sunday. They had donated the prizes for the children's races at Zwick's Island Park and took the responsibility of transportation, organizing and running off the various events and supervising the rides around the island for the children.

Two big events this week that members should attend. They are the general meeting on Thursday and the annual Valentine's Dance on Friday. The entertainment committee has gone all out to make this a memorable evening with plenty of prizes and excellent entertainment. You can't miss it.

A gentle nudge that the 1970 dues deadline is getting near so if you have forgotten to pay them, you should do it now and keep in good standing. The membership chairman or stewards will be glad to assist you.

The new notice board for the sick list, a very nice piece of work, has been hung next to the membership board, but it had a sad inauguration. Cde. J. Samain, a long time valued member and a steward for over a decade, passed away last Wednesday and was the first name placed on the board. The president and members extend their sincere sympathy to his family in their sorrow. There is also quite a hospital list. In the Belleville General Hospital are comrades A. Bartlett, 713, A. Brown, 304, E. Scott, 718, B. Feather, (intensive care), J. Fisher, (no visitors). In Kingston Hospital are cdes. J. McKenna and F. Armstrong, while K. McLeod is hospitalized in Toronto.

Minto

MINTO — The card party convened by Mr. and Mrs. Ern Broadworth, Mrs. L. Heagle and Paul was held recently in the community hall with six tables in play. The winners were Mrs. Harold Holden, Mrs. Joe Keller, Mary Lou Sine, George Sine, Howard Wallace, Robert Wood and Goldie McInroy. Following cards, lunch was served. The next card party will be Feb. 19 with Mr. and Mrs. George Sine and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden as conveners.

St. Thomas' ACW held a quilting at the home of Mrs. John Courtney recently.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. Donald Johnson returned home recently from Belleville General Hospital where she underwent surgery in January.

Mrs. Garth Joslin, president of Mount Pleasant UCW; Mrs Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. Milford Wrightman attended the annual meeting of Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women held at Grace Church in Napanee recently.

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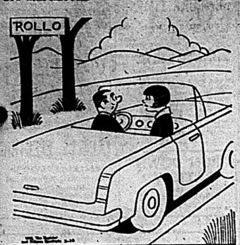
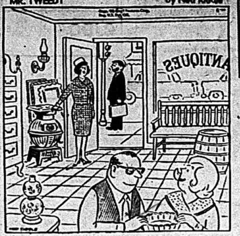
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



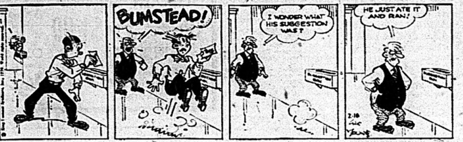
"Marry me, Gloria, or I'll throw myself in front of a passing blonde."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

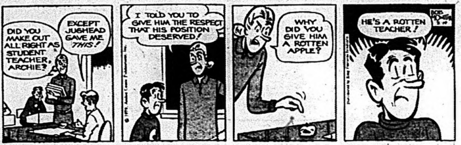


"Madge, remember how you've been looking a long time for a cute little pot belly?"

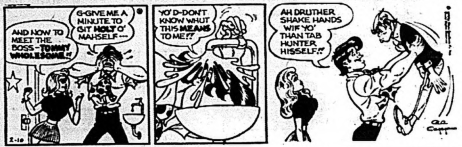
BLONDIE


BUMSTEAD!
I WONDER WHAT HIS SUGGESTION WAS?
HE JUST ATE IT AND RAN!
2-10

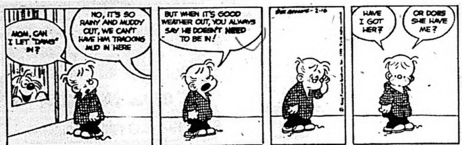
ARCHIE


DID YOU MAKE OUT ALL RIGHT AS STUDENT TEACHER, ARCHIE?
EXCEPT JUGHEAD GAVE ME THIS!
I TOLD YOU TO GIVE HIM THE RESPECT THAT HIS POSITION DESERVED!
WHY DID YOU GIVE HIM A ROTTEN APPLE?
HE'S A ROTTEN TEACHER!

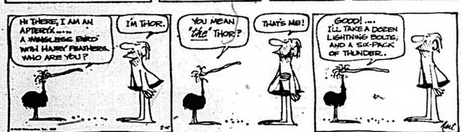
'LIL ABNER


AND NOW TO MEET THE BOSS-TOMMY WHOLESOME!!
G-GIVE ME A MINUTE TO GIT HOLT O' MAHSELF---
YO' D-DON'T KNOW WHUT THIS MEANS TO ME!!
AH DRUTHER SHAKE HANDS WIF YO' THAN TAB HUNTER HISSELF!!
2-10

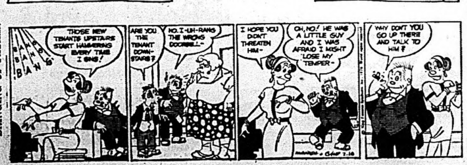
HI AND LOIS


MOM, CAN I LET "DAWG" IN?
NO, IT'S SO RAINY AND MUDDY OUT, WE CAN'T HAVE HIM TRACKING MUD IN HERE
BUT WHEN IT'S GOOD WEATHER OUT, YOU ALWAYS SAY HE DOESN'T NEED TO BE IN!
HAVE I GOT HER?
OR DOES SHE HAVE ME?

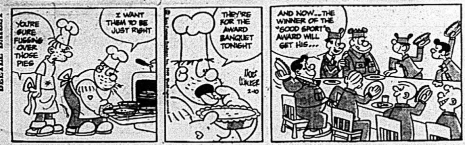
B.C.


HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX..... A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHO ARE YOU?
I'M THOR.
YOU MEAN 'the' THOR?
THAT'S ME!
GOOD! .... I'LL TAKE A DOZEN LIGHTNING BOLTS; AND A SIX-PACK OF THUNDER.

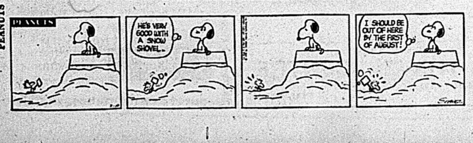
BRINGING UP FATHER


BANG BANG BANG BANG
THOSE NEW TENANTS UPSTAIRS START HAMMERING EVERY TIME I SING!
ARE YOU THE TENANT DOWNSTAIRS?
NO. I-UH-RANG THE WRONG DOORBELL-
I HOPE YOU DIDN'T THREATEN HIM-
OH, NO! HE WAS A LITTLE GUY AND I WAS AFRAID I MIGHT LOSE MY TEMPER-
WHY DON'T YOU GO UP THERE AND TALK TO HIM?
2-10

BEETLE BAILEY


YOU'RE SURE FUSSING OVER THOSE PIES
I WANT THEM TO BE JUST RIGHT
THEY'RE FOR THE AWARD BANQUET TONIGHT
AND NOW...THE WINNER OF THE "GOOD SPORT" AWARD WILL GET HIS...
2-10

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HE'S VERY GOOD WITH A SNOW SHOVEL..
I SHOULD BE OUT OF HERE BY THE FIRST OF AUGUST!

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Fat Should Not Be Called Slobs

I have received many letters from people distressed about their obesity who signed their long laments, "Fat Slob," I've also heard that characterization from a fortunately thin neighbor speaking of an unfortunate obese individual.

Now, you may think that the euphemism "obese" is just as bad as "fat slob" — but of the two, I prefer the former. The overweight state is really a disease — or the beginning of disease — so why not call it obesity, a respectable scientific term? I think that if we look upon it as a disease there will be less tendency to relegate overweight people to the slob category.

Although not the common reason for obesity, some get that way because of some glandular ailment. Something wrong with the thyroid or the pituitary glands.

Others have been born with an insatiable "appestat" — the appetite regulator in the brain that provokes the need for second helpings, extra trips to the refrigerator during TV commercials, rampages in the cookie jar and the inability to say nay to a beckoning box of chocolate candies.

And so many, as you must know by now, are the victims of obestiy because they are the servants of their emotions. Whenever one is tense occasionally, one recalls how satisfying it is to eat and forget. When one is tense all day long, it is easy to understand why such a person eats and eats and eats.

Blame it on the oral satisfaction and emotional satisfaction of regression to childhood or to anything else. The fact is, overeating is often an expression of a need to neutralize some serious and chronic disaffection.

I tell people not to think of slobs". Rather, to consider them as being in need of sympathy and understanding. As you must have heard, all fat people are not happy people.

• • •

For Mr. M.: A hydrocele is a collection of fluid in a sac surrounding the testicle. Sometimes aspiration (drawing off the fluid with a needle and syringe) will take care of it. But if it keeps recurring because the fluid is not reabsorbed, then surgery may be necessary.

• • •

For Mrs. I.: It is true that the drug known as aminophylline may be given by rectal suppository. It is effectual but acts more slowly than if given intravenously. I agree that at times it seems miraculous in stopping the difficult breathing during a severe asthmatic or heart attack. It works by relieving the bronchial spasm.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Where is DMSO? A few years back it was touted as the wonder drug of all wonder drugs. It was supposed to be a cure for burns, infections, arthritis, all kinds of pain and dozens of other symptoms. It seems to have disappeared from the earth. — Mr. S.

Comment: So do many other people (including doctors), wonder what happened to it. As of this time, it is being investigated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It seems there were some questionable allergic reactions to its use at the time. But many doctors are becoming impatient. They wonder why it is taking so long for the government to reach a decision. Incidentally, DMSO stands for dimethyl sulfoxide.

Strictly Personal

Specialists Dull People

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A correspondent from Montana wants to know how I can write a serious column about world starvation on one day, and on the next day "a piece of fluff with no lasting significance."

I find no difficulty in justifying this change of tone and pace and depth. I am not always interested in serious subjects, and human life is a multi-colored thing. We need a decent set of priorities in our values — so that important matters must come first — but, at the same time, we cannot keep pounding at the big brass drum every day.

And the reason I called this column "Strictly Personal" when I began it more than a quarter-century ago, was that I was tired of the categorization of columns into separate subject matter — Washington, foreign affairs, Broadway, Hollywood, humor, or what have you.

This is an artificial fragmentation of the personality, and a falsification of the full spectrum of human events. I wanted the column to reflect, quite naturally and honestly, what I was feeling and thinking on any given day — and not have to write a ponderous think-piece on the "state of the nation" when I wanted to talk about children's toys or the peculiarity of French idioms.

We are already too much of a nation of specialists, each locked into his own little slot, concerned only in that which appeals to our pecuniary or professional interests. This narrowness and rigidity of specialization makes for dull people, not for serious ones — for truly serious people have a sense of balance and a cultivated curiosity about many diverse things in this strange, frightening, wonderful world of ours.

It would bore me insufferably to have to write on one general subject every day — no matter how vast or significant that subject might be — and I dare say it would bore my readers just as much. We are creatures of many levels and moods and facets, and this is the great charm (and value) of the human species; while other animals — with a few delightful exceptions — merely pursue their grim goals of hunting and eating and sleeping.

It is wicked to be persistently trivial in this portentous age, but it is playing just as false with human nature to be ponderous and solemn, as politicians pretend to be, who are generally capable of no greater degree of reflection than wondering where to scratch next.

Indeed, the best and most effective teachers I have known—men like Robert Hutchins, for instance — have understood the profound difference between true seriousness and mere solemnity, and have never been afraid to seem frivolous when the occasion called for it.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 11

Your birthday today: Your long-term trends run into collision with intangible but nonetheless real obstacles, and something has to give. Success depends on finding a broader more fluent range of personal expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You again hear casual advice from outsiders about people you care about — hold onto what you really feel. Double - check your calendar for appointments, etc. There is good news in the family somewhere this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Get an early start, put in consistent effort which features planning. The evening brings some sprightly fun with unorthodox friends. Find a good party or give one yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Friends drift into controversy. Stay out of it if possible. It is better to concentrate on the things you do alone or with little direct co-operation. People you care about may tease you a bit.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take a conservative approach to life today, from light diet to deferring financial moves.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Discretion is the better part of family relations now. Travel is probably inconvenient as well. Dig into your backlog of incomplete correspondence, accounts, budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Crosscurrents of mood and other people's flippant comment create a restless atmosphere. Dress in good style, cover your feelings with a humorous surface—as others are doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Home life comes under favorable influences today. Thoughtfulness advances career efforts very nicely. It is not often that you get a chance to help Cupid, but you have the opportunity to do so now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may have to declare your real sentiments about both people and business deals. Partners must know just where you stand before new business can be developed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The temptation is to let people, especially children, have things too easily. Nobody, however, seems generous toward you at the moment. What you do to strengthen home relationships is worth the sacrifice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If other people skip their appointments or disappoint you, realize they may be faced with matters beyond their ability to control for the time being. Phone and mail serve better than physical travel now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expect a shift of direction in your routines or a job change. Your creative ability comes up for review, challenge, and perhaps praise. Use the most forthright expression you can within existing circumstances.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You may not feel much like social activity, so cater to your need for solitude. Meditate. Where you must continue close co-operation, attend to it without personal comment.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

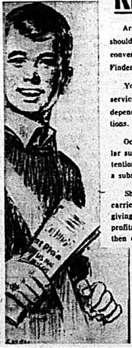
Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and, most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.



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Are you acquainted with your Intelligencer Carrier? You should be. Ask his name and telephone number and place it in a convenient safe place. Better still jot it down in the Number Finder in your telephone book.

Your Intelligencer Carrier wishes to give you the very best service possible. It is an important part of his training as an independent young businessman to maintain good customer relations.

Occasionally a carrier misses or overlooks delivery to a regular subscriber. We have found that most service errors are unintentional. Sometimes a carrier is ill and finds it necessary to use a substitute carrier to deliver his route.

Should you miss your Intelligencer any evening call your carrier first. Your carrier will appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving him an opportunity to correct his error and protect his profits. If for any reason you are unable to contact your carrier then call, The Intelligencer, Circulation Dept.

The Intelligencer

962-9171

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **Joining Johnny Cash in Nashville are Ray Charles, Neil Diamond and country-music queen Tammy Wynette, on channel 9 at 8:30 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (9)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Under Attack (11)
Get Smart (7)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Thirty Days to Survival (7)
Lancer (5) (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
National Geographic (4) (10) (5) (7)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8) (3)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Challenge" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Billie" (3) (8)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (7) (5) (4) (10)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (13)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5) (7)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Les Miserables" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Thunder over the Plains" (6)
MOVIE: "The Strangler" (11)
MOVIE: "Help!" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Texas Lady" (4)
News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Canadiens face off at Montreal at 8 p.m. on channel 9.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Andy" (12)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (7)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls Royce" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - Canadiens meet Leafs in Montreal (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10) (4)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
MOVIE: "The Hustler" (4)
Johnny Cash (13)
Ice Capades (7) (8)
Wildlife Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdink (13)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig 'N Whistle (11)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (8)
MOVIE: "Asylum for a Spy" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Quality Street" (6)
MOVIE: "Girl in the Headlines" (11)
MOVIE: "Twilight for the Gods" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Red Ball Express" (4)
News (3)

Individual Returns To Basic Faith

The trend of the 1970s will centre around a return to a kind of "basic faith" on the part of the individual, and an attempt for greater understanding with others holding differing beliefs.

That was the prediction made by Rev. Matthew Meehan and directed at an audience of representatives of eight east end churches at the seventh annual Brotherhood Week banquet held last night at St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

The banquet brought together men of all religious denominations and their ministers, priests and rabbis to hear Fr. Meehan speak about the future of brotherhood.

Introduced by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley as a "teacher of communications" with a wide ranging experience in brotherhood work, Fr. Meehan asked his audience whether the progress of brotherhood had come to an impasse.

"I feel both brotherhood and ecumenism have come to the stage where people have come back to the basic faith their parents had," he said, indicating that in this "secularized" world, "we have come to be more united than ever before".

Looking back at the 1960s, Fr. Meehan remarked that never before have charity and kindness been more prevalent in relations between members of different religions.

"We have come a long way in removing bias that was so much a part of inter-religious relationships," he added.

Fr. Meehan voiced the uncertainty that plagues thinking members of Christian and Jewish communities, emphasizing that the phenomenon of the present day can be found in "levels of belief" prevalent in every church.

"Now there are labels for our differences, even within the same religion — liberal conservative and radical. Sometimes because these differences are so strong, often a Catholic will feel more at home with a Lutheran", he continued.

At each of these varying levels of belief "each of us falls into one of these categories, one that wants no changes made, a few, or all.

"This is why we are often separated from one another so drastically even though we are members of the same religion".

"That is why in years to come, we must urge all theologians and scientists to continue their research, but at the same time, to give us deeper insights into what is certain. At the same time, we must bring back the sense of the sacred into our lives."

Fr. Meehan stressed the importance of what he called "healing the wounds" within each faith, while working toward unity and greater understanding with each other.

Attending the banquet and bringing greetings from the city of Belleville was Mayor J. R. Scott, who called the brotherhood banquet "a wonderful gesture", and urged members to continue "this work of understanding." He was accompanied by mayor of the week Miss Donna Hutchinson, a student at Quinte Secondary.

Next year's Brotherhood Banquet will be held at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, with its members acting as host. This year's banquet was put on by members of St. Joseph's Church.

Montreal Man Lucky

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal businessman narrowly escaped an attempt to bomb his car and kill him late Monday night.

Sgt. Bob Cote of the Montreal bomb squad dismantled a plastic bomb attached to the starting mechanism of a car belonging to Sam Afrin.

They said Mr. Afrin is in the meat market and restaurant business.

The intended victim came out of a Cote des Neiges area bar about 11:45 p.m. and saw a man in his car.

Obituaries

JOSEPH YATES

Funeral service for Joseph Yates was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Alex and Michael Yates, Robert Andrus, William Hamilton, Thomas Young and Bill Williams.

MRS. LAURA McCOY

The funeral for Mrs. Laura McCoy was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Wellington cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

Honorary bearers were Lorne and Kenneth Alyea. Active bearers were Ross, Earl and Elliott Burris, Delbert Devolin, Frank Hammond and John Ketcheson.

Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE H. SQUIER

TRENTON — The funeral for George H. Squier, 100 Bay Street, Trenton, who died at his residence on Friday in his 78th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's Cemetery.

The bearers were Allan and Wayne DeMille, Donald Edwards, Bert Reyner, Cecil Darran and William Clapp.

Mr. Squier was born in Trenton a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier and had resided a lifetime in the Trenton area. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ellen Mountenay, five daughters, Mrs. Gladys DeMille, Mrs. H. (Ina) Edwards, Mrs. Eva Hubble, all of Trenton, Mrs. Bert (Audrey) Reyner, Belleville, Mrs. Roger (Lois) Wilcox, Winnipeg, one son, Clifford of Norwood, one sister, Mrs. Florrie Burkett, Hamilton, 21 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

MISS EDITH CAMPBELL

TRENTON — Funeral service for the late Miss Edith Campbell, formerly of 27 Bay Street, Trenton was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Friday afternoon. Miss Campbell, who died at the Uplands Nursing Home, Picton, on Wednesday in her 89th year, had been in failing health for the past three years.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery for interment in White's cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Allan Weaver, Allan DeMille, Gerald Smith, Hugh Snook, Cliff McCammon and Gerry Hurld.

Miss Campbell was born in Madoc, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and lived her lifetime in the Trenton district.

She was a member of Grace United Church.

Surviving is one brother, Fred Campbell, Trenton. Miss Nellie and Miss Ellen Campbell are predeceased.

RONALD PAUL MITTS

FRANKFORD—The funeral for Ronald Paul Mitts, RR 3 Frankford, who died in a toboggan accident in Sidney township on Thursday in his eighth year, was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon.

The service was conducted in the Full Gospel Tabernacle by Rev. J. Dunlop, who also said the graveside prayers in Frankford cemetery.

The bearers were Randy Mitchell, John Howes, Harold Campbell, Bob McCormick, Reg Pearson, John Campbell and Gordon Vreugdenhl.

The young boy was born in Trenton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitts and was a Grade 2 student at Batawa public school.

He was a member of the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Surviving are his parents, four brothers, David, Donald, John and Murray Jr. all at home, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitts, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Consecon.

WILFRED M. SNIDER

TRENTON — The funeral for Wilfred M. Snider, 31 Catherine Street, Trenton, who died in Kingston on Wednesday in his 63rd year after being in failing health for the past seven years, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, on Saturday afternoon. A Masonic Memorial Service was held by the members of Consecon Lodge AF - AM No. 50 on Thursday evening in the Funeral Home.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the Spring.

The bearers were Stuart and Harry Chase, Clifford Calnan, Earl Rathbun, Donald Southorn and Harold O'Hara.

Mr. Snider was born in Prince Edward County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snider and lived his lifetime in the county. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Sutherland, and three daughters, Sally and Judy Snider at home, Mrs. Wayne (Sandra) Meyers, R.R. 4, Trenton.

Also surviving are three brothers, Roy Snider, Trenton, Wayne of Bloomfield, Ross of Mountain View and one grandchild Cindy Lou Meyers.

JOHN A. FREEMAN

TRENTON — The funeral for John A. Freeman, formerly of Smith Street, Smithfield, was held Saturday. Mr. Freeman died at Golden Plough Lodge, Cobourg, on Wednesday, aged 80 years. He was ill for the past six weeks.

Mr. Freeman was born at Brighton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Freeman and lived most of his life in the Smithfield area. He farmed in Western Canada for eight years. He had been retired since 1950.

He was a member of Smithfield United Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Beatrice) Whaley, Brighton, Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Shoniker, Trenton, Mrs. Don (Betty) Smith, Oshawa, and three sons, Donald and Howard Freeman, RR 4, Trenton and Keith Freeman of Unionville.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Stillwell, Toronto, and one brother, Blake Freeman, Toronto; 22 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife Myrtle Freeman

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. C. A. McLaren, who also said the graveside prayers at Mount Hope cemetery in Brighton.

The bearers, all grandsons, were William and Carl Whaley, John and Donald Freeman, James and David Shoniker. The honorary bearers were Ernest Seeds, Frank George, Frank Powers, Cecil Powell, Gilbert Waite and Cecil Fitchett.

RUBEN STUART JOHNSTON

Following a short illness, Ruben Stuart Johnston, RR 1, Plainfield, died in Belleville General Hospital early Tuesday morning in his 64th year.

Mr. Johnston was born at Crookston, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Johnston and lived all his life in the community. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of Jehovah Witness.

Surviving are six brothers, Russell of Toronto, Henry and Duncan Johnston, Belleville, Alex, Plainfield, Herbert, Corbyville, Herman of Florida, and two sisters, Mrs. Conard (Daisy) Tripp of Batawa, Mrs. Ellen McPherson of Belleville. A brother, Frank Johnston and a sister, Blanche are predeceased. Mr. Johnston was single.

Mr. Johnston is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 12 at one o'clock.

Entombment will be in Belleville Cemetery vault with interment in Victoria Cemetery in the spring.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH LEE

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lee was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were nephews James Hemsley, Edward "Ted" Followell, George Post, Morden Brough, Elmer Tufts and Alex McCurdy.

DR. CHARLES HENRY AUSTIN WALTERS

The funeral for Dr. Charles Henry Austin Walters was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Dr. John Stock, Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. R. T. Potter, Archie Lewis, Guss Porter, Mac Heron, Ted Vanderwater, Ray Gross, Morley Ward and Edgar Bateman. The active bearers were Ald. Ben Corke, William Hurst, Court Miller, Bruce Lattimer, Ralph Graham and Murray Lidster.

JAMES ALBERT McKENNA

After an illness of four weeks, James Albert McKenna, 75 South John Street, died in Kingston General Hospital this Tuesday morning in his 77th year.

Mr. McKenna was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna and lived his entire life in the community. He was a moulder by trade and was employed by the Foley Foundry.

He was a member of St. Thomas' church. He was also a life member of the ANAF Unit No. 201.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marjorie Gertrude Bunnett, four daughters, Mrs. William (Jane) Blaind, Mrs. Garfield (Maxine) Little, Mrs. Nellie Jean Rogers, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Mowers, three sons, James Jr., Ross and Cameron McKenna and two foster sons, Thomas DesCote and Kenneth Hollands, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Hilda Williamson, both of Toronto, Mrs. Kathleen Howe, Ottawa, two brothers, William McKenna of Belleville, Lionel McKenna, Ottawa, 32 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. McKenna is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in St. Thomas' church on Thursday, Feb. 12 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.10—Pot O' Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With Host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
8.03—The Action Set - With hosts Al Maitland and John Kastner.
9.00—Hockey Game - Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Mo-Hawks.
11.15—Theatre 10.30 - "Last Battle At Buffalo Springs" by Dan Wood.
11.45—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
8.05—Belleville J.C.'s Citizen of the Year Award Dinner.
9.03—Ideas — Reflections on Work: Paul Goodman, American social philosopher and former CBC Massey Lecturer discusses why many people who work find their jobs unattractive and unrewarding.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Last Battle at Buffalo Springs.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

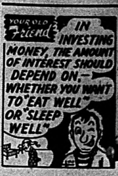
WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.53—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Woody Allen and Janet Margolin in "Take the Money and Run". A Golden Agers Comedy with performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m. at 1.30 and ends approx 4.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't Miss this excellent double feature. "The Babysitter", starring Patricia Wymer and George Carey. Also on the same program Vince Edwards and Jack Palance star in "The Desperadoes". Show Times for the feature 7.00 and 9.45. Last complete show 8.15. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.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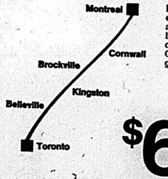

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"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!" —Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan
"A VERY HUMAN COMEDY!" —Richard Schickel, Life
"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!" —Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review
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Show Times
6.30 - 9.00

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The Babysitter
PATRICIA WYMER · GEORGE E. CAREY · ANN BELLAMY
A CROWN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
VINCE EDWARDS - JACK PALANCE
IN
"THE DESPERADOES"
Feature at 7.00 - 9.45 — Last Comp. Show 8.15
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Registration Number 1214

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

10c Per Copy

THE WEATHER

Thursday: Cold. High 15. Low 5.

Business to Apply Brakes on Prices

County Kraft Mill Likely

TORONTO (CP) — A huge new hardwood kraft mill may be built in the Bancroft area this year as increasing world demand spurs interest in further development of Ontario forests, Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said today.

He declined to reveal the name of the company involved but said it is a large firm already active in the province.

Federal and provincial governments are "leaning over backwards" to encourage the company to locate in an area where economic growth is slow, he told a news conference.

Mr. Brunelle, commenting on an Ontario Economic Council report on forest policies, said he expects several new mills to be opened in the 1970s.

He was critical of the federal government's industrial incentives program because it does not extend assistance to primary industries.

The Bancroft area of eastern Ontario is the only forest district in Canada with the quality and quantity of wood required for the new mill, he said. If it is not built there it will be built in the United States.

It would provide jobs for about 1,000 persons and have economic effects as far away as Pembroke on the Ottawa River.

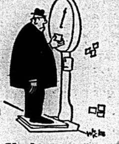
Heavy Arms Not Needed By Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no direct military threat to Canada and therefore the country has no defence problem, Maj.-Gen. F. S. Carpenter said Tuesday.

He told the Commons external affairs subcommittee on peacekeeping and the United Nations that Canada's traditional ideas about defence "have to be discarded."

Gen. Carpenter, 55, retired last December after 32 years in the Canadian Armed Forces.

He said Canada has no need for heavy armed forces and should eliminate them in favor of lighter forces extremely well-trained in technical matters.


'You have an inflation problem!'

Comparable Curbs On Wages Essential

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — When provincial premiers meet here starting Monday for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau, they will have before them a priority item entitled Closing Statement of the National Conference on Price Stability.

It represents the consensus reached after two days of tough talk and much discussion by 240 business and professional leaders with members of the prices and incomes commission.

It contains the broad agreement of business to hold down price increases for the balance of 1970 as part of a program of restraint to fight inflation. In general, the aim is to keep price increases below cost increases.

While the agreement in some respects goes beyond what the commission sought when it called the conference, Dr. John Young, commission and conference chairman, said it is "not an end, but just a beginning."

The big question still is how organized labor—absent from the conference at its own request—will react to any call for moderation of wage demands.

The statement put it this way:

"While the groups represented at the conference are prepare to take an initiative as a contribution to a broad program of restraint, they emphasize that an indispensable requirement for the control of inflation is a comparable measure of restraint by wage and salary earners, by governments at all levels and indeed by everyone."

An early indication of labor's reaction came from a spokesman for United Steelworkers of America who said a major failure of the agreement was that it did not require companies to obtain advance approval for price increases. And he feared that companies would use the agreement as a "patriotic reason" to resist wage increases in contract talks.

The conference statement said business would agree to hold down prices "if called upon."

Dr. Young now will take the document to the federal-provincial representatives and it will be up to them to make the formal call on industry.

Then the next move will be to seek labor support. Dr. Young said he couldn't say how this would be done. He preferred to have the results of the conference digested first by the public.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Two immigrant brothers from Trinidad were charged in court today with murdering Muriel McKay, the wife of a newspaper executive. Their lawyer said they were pleading not guilty, and after a two-minute hearing, they were returned to jail to await another hearing on Feb. 18.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Randall, minister of trade and development, said Tuesday Ontario has 60,000 more unemployed now than at the same time last year.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will proceed with plans to reduce phosphate levels in detergents, a spokesman for the department of energy resources management said Tuesday.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Philip will spend Thursday night in Ottawa and leave Friday for Mexico to play in a series of polo matches, Government House announced Tuesday.

Robarts Fears for Future If Tax Plan Not Altered

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts expressed "deepening doubts" Tuesday about the economic future of Canada if the federal white paper on tax reform is put into effect in its present form.

"Three months ago a question asked about the kind of Canada we will find in 1980 would have brought an enthusiastic response from every Canadian," he said in a speech to the Financial Executives' Institute.

"Today many of us have deepening doubts - - - Many of us share a fundamental anxiety about the effects of the federal proposals for tax reform."

In what he called a "contribution to the national debate," the premier attacked the white paper proposals for a capital gains tax, elimination of the lower rate of tax on corporation incomes, the reduction in personal and corporate savings and the "stacking" of estate taxes on top of a capital gains tax.

But he reserved his strongest criticism for an approach to reform which "will effectively pre-empt the use of the income tax field."

"The federal paper almost totally ignores the fiscal needs of the provinces and the municipalities," he said. "By claiming so much more revenue it will leave virtually no room in this field of taxation for the rapidly-growing provincial-municipal requirements."

Tax yields from the white paper proposals will "be far greater than the federal government has estimated.

"If our calculations are correct, and they have not been seriously challenged, Canadians will pay $1,300,000,000 more in taxes when the new system reaches maturity than they are paying under the present system - - - This figure represents a full 12 per cent increase over the present yields of personal and corporation income taxes.

"Never in Canadian history, except in wartime, has such a tremendous tax increase been proposed or implemented. Nor can I recall any government in Canada proposing an increase of this magnitude without indicating how this addiional revenue will be spent."

Mr. Robarts said that "if the federal tax proposals are forced through Parliament as they stand, I would hesitate to predict the state of our economy at the end of the decade."

"I am deeply apprehensive - - - The government of Ontario questions whether Canada is sufficiently mature to contemplate this type of unduly complex tax treatment at this stage in its development."

E. J. Benson Defends Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson defended his white paper on taxation here Tuesday night but got a rough reception from 500 persons loaded with statistics.

Mr. Benson indicated he was determined to get rid of the split rate of corporate tax.

Individuals turned to incorporation to save personal income tax.

"They take out of the corporation enough to live on and pay 21-per-cent tax on the rest. Then they put this money into the shares of corporations and accumulate quite substantial amounts."

"How many are doing this?" someone shouted from the audience.

"Enough to make it unfair," the finance minister replied.

Today's Chuckle

If a man takes off his hat in an elevator, it means he has good manners and hair.

Prices Conference Ends

Delegates at the national conference on prices shake hands with members of the federal prices and income commission at the break-up of the conference Tuesday in Ottawa. The commission members on the right are (from front to back) George E. Freeman, Dr. John Young, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, and George Haythorne.

Virus Proves So Deadly Doctors Stop Research

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times say United States doctors have discovered a virus from Nigeria so deadly that they have stopped research on it.

Two American missionary nurses in the African country and a laboratory worker at Yale University have died, the newspaper says.

Two other Americans, infected with the virus called Lassa Fever after the Nigerian village where it was first reported, are still alive.

The Times says the episode illustrates the hazards of virology research which have led to at least 107 deaths from laboratory-acquired infections—most of them since 1950.

Lassa Fever produces a temperature as high as 107 degrees; mouth ulcers; a skin rash with tiny hemorrhages; pneumonia; infection of the heart leading to cardiac failure; kidney damage and severe muscle aches.

The Yale researchers knew of the hazards, The Times says.

The article gives this account of the virus:

The two nurses who died were Laura Wine and Charlotte Shaw of the Church of the Brethren.

The nurse still alive, Miss Lily Pinneo of Rochester, N.Y., was flown from Lassa to Lagos, capital of Nigeria, and then to Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital here. She was isolated and is under the care of U.S. public health service physicians.

During nine weeks of hospital treatment, she lost 28 pounds and almost all her hair. She had to be fed intravenously for five weeks.

In June, Dr. Jordi Casals, who was conducting the research at Yale, became ill and was taken to Columbia-Presbyterian. Miss Pinneo was flown back from her Rochester home and two units of her blood taken. Plasma containing the antibodies she had developed to fight the disease was isolated and injected into Dr. Casals.

He was cured and returned to Yale to continue his studies.

The research was stopped when one of his aides, Juan Roman, contracted the disease and died while on vacation.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Mental and emotional problems are increasing—and the increase often creates its own problems for a community. See front page, second section.

- Separate schools issue deadlocked. Page 2.
- Quebec gets national institutions. Page 5.
- Information Canada viewed with suspicion. Page 14.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Strong northerly winds are driving colder air down across southern Ontario developing widespread snowflurry activity and causing drifting in many localities. The windy conditions will persist throughout the day. Thursday all of Ontario will be deep in the Arctic air. Skies will be partly cloudy with a few snowflurries.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	22
Year Ago	34	14

Snowfall — 4.3 inches
Rainfall — .35 of an inch

Eric Emerson

Smiling Sweepers

Winner of The Intelligencer Trophy in the twelfth annual Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel was a local rink skipped by Jane Sheppard, that won the event for the first time. Team members, running counter-clockwise are: upper left, Jane Sheppard, Marlene Henderson, Bev Deacon and Kathryn Brown. (For story see Page 19.)

'Skiers' Leave Bus in Boston

Hundreds of Young U.S. 'Skiers' To Sail for Cuba Via Canada

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — About 500 United States youths are reported en route here by chartered bus to board a Cuban freighter scheduled to arrive at 4 p.m. today.

A further 212 students are reported to be aboard the ship, returning home after helping with the Cuban sugar cane harvest since November.

Gerald Elkin, president of R. C. Elkin Ltd., local agent for the Cuban-registered freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes, said Tuesday he was told by shipping officials in Montreal that the youths were to board the ship Thursday.

It was reported in Boston that hundreds of youths, calling themselves ski masters, had gathered from around the U.S. to prepare for what they said was a ski holiday in New Brunswick.

All State Bus Corp., a Brooklyn, N.Y., transport broker, said the ski master group had paid "more than $20,000" to charter buses from San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Madison, Wis., Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and New York.

A company spokesman said 11 buses were to leave Boston today for a trip through Maine to Canada.

A Greyhound Bus Co. official said the youths, many of whom carried sleeping bags and knapsacks, were en route to Cuba to help with sugar harvesting but one of the group was quoted as denying the statement.

"We are just going skiing in Canada, but other than that we don't have anything to say to you." No skis were in evidence.

One bus carrying 44 students was reported to have headed for Boston after being denied entry to Canada at Windsor, Ont., because, an immigration department spokesman said, the occupants were "not considered bona fide non-immigrants."

The students travelling here aboard the freighter were reported to have left Havana Friday after being given a mass emotional farewell by Cuban government and Communist party leaders as well as thousands of workers and school children.

Teaching Categories Issue

Quinte Separate School Board, Teachers Still in Deadlock

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Differences between the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board and its 189 teachers, which almost led to a mass teachers' walkout last Dec. 31, appear still to be far from settled.

Although salaries were never an issue, and agreement has been reached on most points, trustees and teachers remain deadlocked on the matter of definition of levels — the certificates required before a teacher is placed in one of five categories that determine salaries.

Members of the provincial executive of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association will meet with the board Feb. 16 in an attempt to break the deadlock, Frank Griffin, deputy executive director of the provincial Association said last night.

At an "information meeting" for all teachers in the system, held last night at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Belleville, the teachers empowered the provincial executive to act for them in further discussion with the board and to take all necessary steps to reach an agreement on the definition-of-levels clause in the contract.

Present at the rally, presided over by Miss Theresa Durkin, president of the local OECTA branch were Mr. Griffin, John Kuchinac, OECTA provincial president James Reynolds and Ed Alexander, both administrative assistants with OECTA and more than 70 teachers, including 14 teaching nuns.

Poor road conditions prevented many teachers from outlying areas attending, Miss Durkin said later.

Last night's session, Mr. Griffin said afterward, "was an informational meeting of the members of the OECTA provincial executive with the teachers to tell them what has transpired since we last met with them Dec. 2."

The tangled history of the dispute between the separate school board and teachers began last May. At that time, teachers rejected the 1969-70 contract on the grounds it had never been carried to the entire teaching body for ratification.

OESTA's provincial executive was called in by the local teachers' group. In a subsequent rally of teachers in the fall the decision was made to resign en masse Dec. 31 unless agreement was reached.

At this point, the provincial executive and the board began talks. Eventually they decided to set up a committee of three trustees, three teachers and two "resource people." Mr. Allore and Mr. Griffin.

The threatened mass resignation was called off and the joint teacher-trustee committee met Dec. 17 for what Mr. Griffin described as "a very fruitful and productive meeting".

The teachers decided they would accept the 1969-70 salary contract, but added a clause, the crux of the present disagreement.

This clause recommended new definition of levels and interpretations, compassionate leave policies, responsibility allowances for principals, vice-principals and certain specialist teachers.

"The joint-teacher-trustee committee came to unanimous agreement on the definition of levels from one to five," Mr. Griffin said last night.

Later, the board accepted the compassionate leave policies and paid the responsibility allowances to designated personnel.

"But at a regular board meeting Dec. 18 and Jan. 14, the board came to no decision about accepting the committee's recommendations," Mr. Griffin said. "On Jan. 28, the board passed a motion, moved and seconded by trustees Rev. L. Casartelli and Rev. W. Hamilton, that it had studied letters and correspondence on the subject and considered implementation in whole or in part, but for future salary negotiations only."

The teachers have asked that the new definition of levels be made retroactive to Sept. 1, 1969.

"Now there is an apparent breakdown as to what the meetings resolved," continued Mr. Griffin. "The teachers feel that the board motion by Fathers Casartelli and Hamilton is not in keeping with the spirit of the meeting which led to the teachers withdrawing their threatened resignations. To clarify the whole situation, the provincial executive of OECTA is meeting with the board Feb. 16."

"Every board in Ontario decides how to define the levels into which teachers are placed by mutual agreement between the trustees and the teachers," Mr. Giffin said. "This board has allowed no negotiations."

The separate school board employs teachers in five levels, and also some with letters of permission to teach but with no certificate.

Salaries range from $5,200 a year for a beginning teacher just out of Teachers' College with a standard 1 certificate (level 1) to $11,400 a year for an experienced level 5 teacher, one who holds a university degree, a permanent teaching certificate, and certain specialist qualifications.

Under the expanded definition of levels, the teachers are calling for other certificates — in music, for example — to be accepted in lieu of standard teaching certificates for placement at some levels.

E. J. Buckley, chairman of the separate school board said this morning he could not comment on the financial implications of the teachers' demand.

"Our board is uncertain as to what the long range implications are and we want further enlightenment," he said. "We are prepared to study the definition of levels on a much deeper scale than it has been presented to us up to now."

Provincial Advisors Meet

Teachers employed by the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board met at a mass rally last night to discuss contract differences with the board — a disagreement simmering since last May. Flanking Miss Theresa Durkin, president of the local teachers' group, are members of the provincial executive of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association — James Reynolds, (left), Frank Griffin, John Kuchinac and Ed Alexander.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. NORMAN R. WHYTOCK

MADOC — The funeral of Mrs. L. Kathleen (Kay) Whytock was held on Tuesday afternoon with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. V. Tozer.

The bearers were Charles Noble Jr., George Devolin, Warren Hill, Gavin Adams, James Watson and Ralph Neal.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN ADAMS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Catherine Adams was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary church on Tuesday morning.

Rev. George Mullin OFM celebrated the Requiem Mass and also said the graveside prayers at St. James cemetery. The members of the Catholic Women's League of the parish formed a guard of honor at the church.

The bearers were Basil Turcott, Wally Dever, Harold Bawden, Allan Kelleher, Garry Gee and Richard Adams.

ANDREW GAMBLE

TRENTON — The funeral of Andrew Gamble, 20 Alfred Street, Trenton, who died at his home on Saturday in his Weaver Funeral Home on 85th year, was held from the Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's cemetery at Bayside.

The bearers were L. Paul, G. Lisk, F. Walsh, G. Beatty, G. Stroud and J. Spencer.

Mr. Gamble was born in Lennox and Addington county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble and had resided in Trenton for 54 years. He was a section worker for the CPR for 33 years and was foreman of the section gang at the time of his death. He formerly resided in Campbellford.

He was a member of Grace United Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. George (Effie) Frauts, Trenton and he was grandfather of Mrs. William (Helen) Strong, Trenton, Mrs. Fred (Joan) Trudell, Winnipeg, and great grandfather of Steven and Doreen Strong, Trenton and Keith Trudell of Winnipeg. His wife, the former Phoebe Gamble, died some years ago.

MRS. KENNETH MANN

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Vivian Viola Mann, Toronto and formerly of Belleville, died in St. Michael's Hospital on Monday in her 45th year.

Mrs. Mann was born in Belleville, a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Poole and the late William Henry Poole and had resided in Toronto for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her mother, her husband, Kenneth Mann, three brothers, Clarence, Harry and Robert Poole, all of Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. John (Mabel) O'Neil, Bellevile and Mrs. Murray (Jean) Spencer of Campbellford.

Mrs. Mann is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 13 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Arthur Sheil officiating.

DEATHS

BOARDMAN, Kenneth Roy — In hospital at Ottawa on Monday, February 9th, 1970, Kenneth Roy Boardman, Beloved husband of Ruth McLatchie, of Belleville. Dear father of Susan, Stephen, and Stuart. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boardman of Ottawa. Brother of Barry F., Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Resting at the Hulse-Playfair Ltd., West Chapel, 1098 Byron Ave., Ottawa. Services on Wednesday, 3.45 p.m. Memorial Service on Friday, February 13th, 3 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church Chapel. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating.

Cremation, Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. F11-3t

GORDON, Helena Mary — Of 31 McGowan St., Tweed, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, February 10th, 1970, in her 80th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blakley. Beloved wife of the late George Gordon. Dear mother of Elizabeth Gordon, Tweed. Dear sister of Doctor William Blakley, Collingwood, Ontario.

Mrs. Gordon is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne Sts., Tweed from 4 p.m., Feb. 11th. Funeral service Thursday, Feb. 12th at 3.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend I. E. Munro of St. John's United Church, Tweed, officiating.

Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

HURLEY, Beverley Gayle — Passed away at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1970. Beverley Gayle Hurley, 4 Folcroft Ave., Scarborough, age 11 months. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hurley, Scarborough. Dear sister of Patrick at home. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hurley, Badger, Newfoundland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster, Petawawa, Ont. Only great granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Terry, Trenton.

Resting at the O'Connor Bros. Funeral Home, 1571 Danforth Ave., Toronto, thence to the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton for service and interment.

Notice of funeral later. F11-3t

JOHNSTON, Ruben Stuart — Of Plainfield, passed away on Tuesday morning, February 10, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 64th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Johnston. Dear brother of Russell, Toronto, Henry and Duncan, both of Belleville, Alex, of Plainfield, Herbert, of Corbyville, Herman of Florida, Mrs. Conard (Daisy) Tripp, Batawa, Mrs. Ellen McPherson, Belleville, Frank and Blanche predeceased.

Mr. Johnston is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 12 at 1 p.m. Mr. Thor Jensen officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault, Victoria Cemetery in Spring. F10-3t

McDONNELL, Cathleen — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Culotta, Toronto, on Monday, Feb. 9 1970, Cathleen McDonnell, formerly of Trenton. Wife of the late John Thomas McDonnell. Dear mother of Raymond and Florence (Mrs. Henry Price) of Trenton, Bernice (Mrs. Henry Ostrosser), Timmins, Marguerite (Mrs. Peter Culotta) and Betty (Mrs. Fred Grossi), Toronto and the late Alexander and Mary Catherine McDonnell. Sister of Margaret (Mrs. James MacDonald), Trenton, Joseph Lafferty, Carrying Place; in her 79th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11 a.m.

Entombment, Mount Calvary Cemetery.

MANN, Mrs. Vivian Viola — Of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Monday evening, Feb. 9th, 1970 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, in her 45th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Catherine Poole and the late William Henry Poole, beloved wife of Kenneth Mann, dear sister of Clarence, Robert and Harry Poole, Belleville, Mrs. John (Mabel) O'Neil, Mrs. Murray (Jean) Spencer, Campbellford.

Mrs. Mann will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, February 12th at 1 p.m. Reverend Arthur Sheil officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. F10-3t

McKENNA, James Albert — Of 73 John St. South, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1970, Kingston General Hospital, beloved husband of Marjorie Gertrude Bunnett, dear father of Mrs. William (June) Blaind, Mrs. Garfield (Maxine) Little, Mrs. Nellie Jean Rogers, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Mowers, James Jr., Ross and Cameron McKenna, two foster sons Thomas Des Cote and Kenneth Hollands, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Hilda Williamson, both of Toronto, Mrs. Kathleen Howe, Ottawa, William McKenna Belleville, Lionel, Ottawa in his 77th year.

Mr. McKenna is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Anglican Church. Rev. P. M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. F10-2t

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Knight Tompkins wish to express their sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, and acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. R. Bateman and Dr. Totten, nurses in the intensive care unit and seventh floor of the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs Knight Tompkins.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, cards and messages of sympathy in loss of my dear mother. A special thanks to Dr. Hipwell, the Belcrest Nursing Home, staff 7th level of Belleville General Hospital. Also Rev. Mr. Cox for calls and message of comfort. Also Wellman Institute for lunch and The Hogle Funeral Home for service.

Howard, Hazel, Garnet Wallace.

BIRTHS

OLIPHANT — Doug and Kay are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kathy Patricia, Tuesday, February 10th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. A baby sister for Doug Jr. Special thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Horne, Dr. Pearce and nurses on 3rd west.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Thompson who passed away Feb. 11, 1967.

He would not wish for sadness,
He never cared for fuss,
But just to be remembered,
And loved by all of us.

—Ever remembered by wife Philena, sons Elmer, Donald, Lyle and Mervin and daughter Shirley and daughters-in-law, Sally Muriel, Dorothy and Betty and grandchildren.

LEWIS — In loving memory of Vera May Lewis who passed away February 11, 1969.

The midnight stars are shining,
Upon her silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one I love,
And the one I could not save.

—Lovingly remembered by a dear friend, Mark Storms.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear grandmother Vera May Lewis, who passed away February 11, 1969.

We often think of bygone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever,
To us, she has not gone away,
Nor has she travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.

—Never forgotten by the Farrell grandchildren.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear mother Vera May Lewis who passed away February 11th, 1969.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss her,
In a home that is lonely today.

—Always remembered by daughters Donna, Joan, Roxanne, sons Robert and Clarence and son-in-law Carl.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of my dear brother, John Thompson, who passed away February 11, 1967.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.

—Sadly missed by Leonard and Eva Thompson.

DUNN — In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away Feb. 11th, 1964.

A mother who gave us the best years of her life,
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrow, our strife,
Who taught us to love, taught us to pray,
Dear mother in heaven God bless you today.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Alida, son-in-law Floyd and grandchildren.

PERRY — In loving memory of Levi Hawley Perry of Wilton, who died at Napanee on February 11, 1920.

Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of a father,
Your loved ones would never forget.

—Still fondly remembered by his son, Albert Earl Perry, Shannonville.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear mother Vera Lewis who passed away Feb. 11, 1969.

When days are dark and friends are few,
Dear mother, how we often think of you;
Friends are friends if they are true,
We lost our best friend when we lost you.

—Never forgotten by son Robert, Jamie, Billie, Jeff, Joanne.

HARPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold R. Harper who passed away February 11th, 1969.

Our family circle has been broken
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again,
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.

—Lovingly remembered by wife Helen, daughter Lynn, son-in-law Ric and grandson Paul.

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Winter's Back So Is Slush, Driving Poor

Winter returned to the Belleville area late last night and the bad weather is expected to continue until late tonight.

Driving conditions became hazardous last night when wet snow fell in the Belleville area turning roads and sidewalks into slushy bogs.

This morning, drivers found lower temperatures and approximately two inches of snow had made matters worse. The area also received .15 inches of rainfall last night.

High winds mixed with the snow have added to the storm conditions and in areas north of Belleville there is a heavy drifting situation.

Tweed reported six and a half inches of snow this morning and a small amount of rain. Bancroft had seven inches of snow. White Lake had sustained the heaviest amount of snowfall with 10 and a half inches.

Temperatures have still remained on the warm side but according to the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton, colder air will be upon us tonight.

The mercury will drop to five degrees tonight and tomorrow's high will only be 15 degrees.

Tomorrow will also be characterized by heavy winds up to 30 miles per hour and a few sunny periods. There is a possibility of snow flurries.

A spokesman for the Brighton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said this morning that, though there have been no serious accidents in the last 24 hours, driving conditions were poor and the Macdonald - Cartier highway was snow-covered, with heavy drifting. He said secondary roads were in poor condition but passable.

Council Is Firm On Dump Issue

AMELIASBURG — Township council last night stood firm behind its decision to locate a garbage disposal area on township-owned property situated on lot 71 on the township's third concession.

A delegation of irate residents from close proximity to the new dumping grounds voiced objections ranging from the possibility of their property being devalued to fears that rodents would thrive and multiply on the garbage.

One complaint focused attention on the possibility of pollution of a fresh water spring on property adjoining the former township gravel pit which is the Ameliasburg dump location. Members of the delegation informed council the spring is a source of household supply.

Council assured the delegation that danger was remote since the landfill operation would be carried out at a distance of 500 feet from the spring. A spokesman for the citizens' delegation indicated the residents using the water from the spring would keep a check on its quality. In the event impurities were found, the necessary action would be taken.

Councillors indicated they were satisfied no changes would occur to impair health, and authorized a testing sample from the spring to establish its properties before there was any chance of any contamination from refuse.

The delegation urged councillors to reconsider the location of the township garbage dump.

"Have the matter of deciding the site put to a vote," -gus' ing the site put to a vote," suggested one objector.

Councillor Arnold Wetherall agreed to go along with the idea.

"But you will find 3,000 - against - 10 favors the place we picked," he said.

Councillor Lyle Vanclief pointed out the electors had empowered council to make decisions for a year, and if they were not satisfied, it was their prerogative to vote them out of office at the end of the term. He insisted he was resolved to back council's selection in this case.

Reeve Russell Thompson observed "it seems inevitable new councils are called upon to make decisions unpopular with some residents. I suppose this (selection of garbage disposal area) can be classified with the group everyone doesn't approve," he explained.

The township's new garbage collection and disposal service goes into effect Feb. 16. On Thursday this week collection will be made by Herman Lucas, who will cover the route for the last time as a private operator.

COMING EVENTS

YOUTH FOR CHRIST FEATURES Ontario Bible College Ladies Ensemble at Sir John A. Macdonald School, Saturday, February 14th, 7.45 p.m. F11-3t

VALENTINE BAKE SALE, SATURDAY, February 14, 9.30 to 12.30 at Walker's Hardware sponsored by Ladies of 5th Belleville Cubs and Scouts. F11-13

RUMMAGE SALE INCLUDING shop soiled new merchandise, evening and wedding gowns, Thursday, February 12th at 7 p.m. at Sons of Jacob Synagogue, corner Bleecker and Victoria Avenue.

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, February 12 at 7 p.m. at Sons of Jacob Synagogue, corner of Bleecker and Victoria Avenue. F11-2t

BETHLEHEM SHRINE NO. 11 Dessert-Bridge-Euchre, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Tuesday, February 17th. Dessert 7.30 p.m. Cards 8.15 p.m. .75c. F11-14-16

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M5-ev-W-tf

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR. 16-days. Depart March 16th. Several days are spent at Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach. Price from $215.00 includes admissions to points of interest as designated in the brochures. Roluf's Travel Centre. 962-8201. Ja21-ev-w-f-tf

CALIFORNIA IN THE SPRING. 21-days. Depart April 27th. Tours of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Salt Lake City and others, are included. Priced from $325.00. Information and brochures. Roluf's Travel Centre 962-8201. Ja21-ev-w-f-4f

ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT. IN-dustrial Management Clubs. Friday, Feb. 13, Club Cedars. Dancing 9 p.m. Dinner 11.30. Corsages - Prizes. $7.00 couple. Everybody welcome. F11-2t

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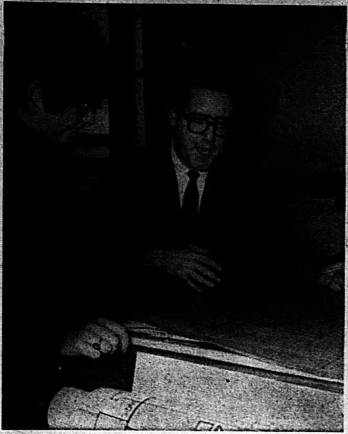

It's A Girl!

Current Mayor-of-the-Week in Belleville is a girl — Anne Fraser Here the Quinte Secondary School student discovers details of city administration from a top city hall source — planning director Bert Kenny.

Centre for Retarded Moves

By LINDA GELDART

Due to a pressing need for more facilities and trainees, the training centre for retarded adults has moved to a larger location on Station Street, past president John Ross of the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children told a recent meeting.

The information was disclosed at a "getting to know you" session sponsored by the association held this week.

Organizers say the purpose of the get together as an opportunity for both parents and interested citizens to find out more about what the organization is doing and meet the executive.

"Many people feel the work of the association begins and ends with the school for retarded children at 281 John Street, but this is far from the case, since the Hastings County School Board is now responsible for its operation," emphasized Mr. Ross.

The real responsibility of the association, he stressed, is that of operating the recently enlarged training centre.

"Adult recreation is another program with which the association attempts to deal," he said, adding there is a camp seminar taking place this weekend at Bolton under the auspices of the Ontario Association.

Explaining that a camp experience is beneficial for retarded children, Mr. Ross indicated that Eastern Ontario is limited in its summer camp facilities, and a campsite is urgently needed for this end of the province.

The new slate of officers for 1970 is president, Botting; recording secretary, Mrs. Alex Glover; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Pearson, and treasurer, L. J. Soden-

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Township Warns

Court Appeal Possible If School Taxes Go Up

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Taxes are like the weather — everybody talks about them but no one does anything about them.

Except the reeve of Herschel township. If the education tax goes up this year, Kenneth Fisk and his township council intend to take the matter to court.

In a letter read at the last meeting of the Hastings county board of education, Reeve Fisk said his township is getting out a tax bill early this year — and another later. "We are basing our tax on last year's school rate," he wrote. "We are hoping that your board will not have to exceed this amount. If you do we will have to appeal to the courts to bring in a decision."

Herschel's education tax went up by 24.1 mills or 48 per cent in 1969. In his letter, the reeve said the provincial equalization factor used in calculating the tax rate is not "realistic". In 1969 it was set up by the province at 13 for Herschel.

"I believe the board used this factor last year and we would ask it be not used this year," the reeve wrote. "For the next two years we cannot appeal our factor so we are appealing to your board to try to make this right".

"Herschel township is mostly summer cottages and we feel we should be able to give them something for their money besides schools of which they get no benefit," noted Reeve Fisk.

His letter went on to outline some of the problems confronting the elected representatives of the northern township.

"We have three major bridges," he wrote. "Two went out last year and we expect to have to put a new one in where the other one is this year. The one bridge was an insurance deal where a heavy machine broke it down. This could go on for some time before we get our money out of it. These bridges are all on roads that your school bus has to travel. In fact one we had to put a Bailey bridge on last fall to let the school buses get over it. This cost us $5,000 and we will have to pay interest on this money until some time this summer."

But adjustment of the provincial equalization factor is beyond the power of the board of education.

In replying to Reeve Fisk's letter, the board noted that "whatever may be the attitude of the board and its member trustees, the board must do what is legally required."

DDT Collections Now Underway

Reports from pick-up points indicate the collection of DDT, which began this week is proceeding as planned.

Belleville's No. 1 Fire Station on Dundas Street East reports that 10 to 12 lots have been collected. They have all been packed so as not to cause spillage and the containers have been clearly marked denoting that they contain DDT.

The response at the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit in Picton has been slow thus far with very few packages being brought in.

Other pick-up points are: The municipal office in Tweed; the basement of the Deseronto town hall, council chambers in Madoc, Marmora firehall, the municipal office in Stirling, Sidney Township's municipal office, the general store in Deloro, and in Trenton the public works yard on Meyers St. and the health unit office on Quinte St.

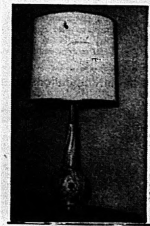
Don Raddon, provincial government pesticides control officer in Belleville said this morning the DDT will be picked up after the Feb. 20 deadline and disposed of at selected sites in the area.

New School Will Be Topic

PICTON (Staff) — Topic for a panel discussion between Picton Kiwanians and members of the Prince Edward County Board of Education this month, will be the proposed new elementary secondary school in Ameliasburg.

Earlier the open team teaching program was suggested as the subject of a panel talk but Kiwanians rejected the idea.

Discussing the tentatively-planned school on Feb. 23 will be four representatives of the Prince Edward County Board of Education and members of the Kiwanis, Kinsmen and Rotary clubs. Town and county councillors also may be invited to attend the meeting.



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Subscription rates:
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By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
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Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
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Quality of Life

We hear a lot these days about improving the "quality of life," and the term is an appropriate one in trying to determine how to bring about a better society.

Quality of life is many things in many countries. In Canada it could be our great mineral resources and wide open spaces — yet we have pollution and urban crowding; and for all the nation's vastness there is no easy access to areas that are truly away-from-it-all.

Quality of life? Yes it can be elusive enough. Which would you prefer? The life of a young executive in Bay Street, Toronto, with all that concrete soaring from the hard pavement outside . . . or the rugged, healthy and individualistic work of a sheep farmer in New Zealand? The foreman of a gold mine in South Africa, or the manager of a hotel amid the lakes and mountain's of Ireland's Connemara, mystical and remote out there on the country's western seaboard? A man of very great wealth, like John Paul Getty, or Aristotle Onassis, or a longshoreman and philosopher like San Francisco's Eric Hoffer?

Travel is important, but not everyone has the means of doing so. School can go so far — and then the young man and woman are on their own. But if they can make themselves aware of the world environment, regard themselves as citizens of the universe, they will find that many of the petty concerns of their own small circle fade into insignificance.

Prime Minister Trudeau had some wise words on this theme in a recent discussion with delegates to the Canadian Student Liberals' national convention. On that sad, dreary issue of marijuana, he said that speaking for himself "the world is so exciting I get my high from inside."

Some other valuable observations by the Prime Minister on the same occasion — "The only alternatives to U.S. investment are a lower standard of living or acceptance of capital from other sources;" and in a rejection of limits on United States professors in Canadian universities, "I'd hate to see the universities putting quotas on brains."

In Canada, then, we must take a broad view. In searching for quality of life we must avail ourselves of the best the universe has to offer; at the same time we must rid ourselves of petty nationalism and petty mindedness.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation could play a much greater role in this regard than it does. Television, it seems to us, is at as low an ebb in program content as at any time in its history. Entertainment is shallow, mediocre. News programs and political commentary are biased if not blatantly favorable to alien creeds and potential enemies. Often they concern themselves with trivia — like a recent Weekend news program which made reference to the fact Barbra Streisand wore a hat to the performance at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Another sequence had to do with "mod" games available in Toronto — once it was Monopoly, now they have offerings like "Adultery," and "Ulcers." And, of course, the announcer had to end it all with the asinine "Anyone for Tennis" bit.

Canadians are paying for such nonsense with their tax dollars. We deserve better from the public corporation. Our young people could benefit so much from programs about the world at large — programs about people and places overseas, programs that give a balanced, non-political look at how others live.

Less Drinking?

Whether or not drugs have superseded alcohol as a way of avoiding reality is hard to say, but it does seem as if less is heard these days of alcohol as a factor in auto accidents.

In addition the breathalyser test probably is having considerable influence in reducing the amount of drinking. Nevertheless, recklessness at the wheel, often as a result of drinking, is still a problem.

The words of a 21-year-old timekeeper in Killarney, Manitoba, who had his licence suspended for six months, are a case in point: "I was driving a bunch of my friends home from a party. There was booze involved — isn't there always? We had had a few drinks and I was pushing it pretty good — I don't know how fast, when the police came after us. . ."

The young man's account appeared in a Star Weekly report on the experiences of people who have been barred from driving. Back on the road now, the Manitoba youth regards the incident as an isolated one and says he drives much as before, somewhat faster than average. This, he feels, does not make him a bad driver.

Perhaps not — but if as we believe, alcohol is becoming less a factor in auto accidents, so much the better.

Beware the Mob and Political Dogma

Quebec Reminds Immigrant of Growth of Fascism

Letter to
The Montreal Gazette

Much has been said lately in these pages about the typical or ideal immigrant, as if this kind of talk could be any more meaningful than a conversation about the typical or ideal Canadian. Migration is possible only because at the back of the immigrant's mind there is this notion that all of humanity is an open society and must be so. As a rule he will prefer to emigrate to areas where institutions, traditions and customs have least managed to interfere with this openness.

My own reason for coming to Canada was quite trivial at the time. Having lived in big cities far too long, I began to have a craving for nature. So I put my finger on a spot of the map which promised what I was looking for. And this is where I headed, after leaving England. The idea that Canada might have plans for me never entered my mind. It would have certainly horrified me, possibly prevented me from coming. Who wants to think of himself as an object of social engineering?

As a rule the immigrant takes it for granted that the people are the same everywhere, and all kinds. But coming to Quebec he should be warned, not of language barriers, but of the presence of other taboos. He should be prepared to be met by a bewildering cacophony of what sounds very much like the old discarded stuff of the bad European days. There is an element in Quebec society which is trying to pass out a new opium for the people; which turns out to be the old myth of the national state, the illusion of national personality and destiny. He should be prepared to hear of people substituting historical prophecy for conscience, playing on the man without faith who is forever worried that he might remember that all this propaganda in Europe achieved only one thing: to educate the intelligentsia to intellectual dishonesty by making it easy for them to discard personal responsibility.

Coming originally from Germany I might be over-suspicious of catch - phrases like 'national spirit and culture', and all the political jargon that goes back to Hegel, the father of fascism and marxism, who saw in the state and the nation the march of God through the world. I always remember my father who, whenever the German national anthem came over the radio, would call out 'Listen, the Kaiser is going to the bathroom.' The immigrant should be prepared for the presence of tribalists in this country, who labor under the illusion of their own closed society. He might find it useful to regard the Quebec separatists the way he has become accustomed to regard the Roman Curia.

It is merely sanity to realize that there are no institutional ways of making a man happy. The best citizen anywhere is the man who follows his conscience, and not some collective will or phantom. Especially in our scientific age (another great myth) it would be worth while to listen to Democritus who said that 'the wise man belongs to all countries, for the home of a great soul is the whole world.' He was, already in his days, answering the claims that the tribe, the collective, stands higher than the individual. In 'The Open Society and Its Enemies' K. R. Popper showed that "nobody has ever been able to explain what he means by a nation, in a way that could be used as a basis for practical politics. The principle of the national state is a myth. It is an irrational, a romantic and Utopian dream of naturalism and of tribal collectivism". But maybe, Rene Levesque would like to try, all the same.

I should confess that I have shamelessly plagiarized Popper's great classic which was first published in 1945 when I was first living in England. I recommend it to the native and to the immigrant alike. The two volumes are easily obtainable as paperbacks in the Harper Torchbook edition.

BERNHARD PFUNDT.

The Commonwealth Scene

A New Zealand Maori teacher with two of her pakeha (European) pupils. A descendant of the Polynesians who first colonized the South Pacific country, she is the product of an educational and political system which provides equal opportunities for both the native people and whites. Like the students, teaching staff may be of Maori (pronounced "Maari") or of European stock.

(New Zealand Information Service photo)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1950.

Father J. A. Carley, formerly of Belleville, will represent the Canadian Register at the Holy Year Catholic Press Congress in Rome, Feb. 16 to 19. Father Carley is resident at the Canadian College in Rome and a post - graduate student in caron law.

The gift of $1,000 donated to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, by the Rotary Club of Belleville, augmented with a substantial amount from private donations by individual members of the club, was formally presented to hospital officials by Rotary Club treasurer Fred Chamberlain.

30 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1940.

Canada's Third Contingent is now in Britain. Another great convoy has successfully passed over the ocean lanes of the Atlantic, guarded by the Navy. More precious than material resources were the cargoes of men from the Land of the Maple who had set out for the Old Land to defend their King and Empire.

The second in a series of concerts given at the Airport under the auspices of the Belleville War Services Committee was held Sunday night when the guest artists were members of St. Michael's Band.

40 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1930.

Alfred Gillen, who is retiring from the position of Post Master here after many years of faithful and efficient service, was tendered a banquet by the members of the post office staff, in the armories. During the proceedings Mr. Gillen was presented with a handsome gold watch. The presentation was made by Frank Miller, and J. E. Lang read the address. Officers of the regiment were guests at the banquet. J. V. C. Truaisch, assistant Post Master, was chairman for the evening. C. M. Stork spoke on behalf of the postal clerks and D. M. Farrell spoke for the letter carriers.

50 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1920.

Fire Chief W. J. Brown has made his annual report to the city council and it was considered highly satisfactory.

The members of the Belleville Rotary Club held their organization meeting with a luncheon at Hotel Quinte, and 20 of their 24 members were reported ill.

The following officers were elected: president E. Guss Porter, KC, MP; first vice-president, W. B. Deacon; second vice-president, S. R. Burrows; secretary, W. L. Doyle; treasurer, J. G. Moffatt; sergeant-at-arms, Oswald Scott.

From Recreation to Leadership Training

'Y' Provides Wide Range of Activity for Many Groups

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This opportunity to reply to recent letters about the Belleville Family YMCA is appreciated. It is evident that we of the "Y" have not kept many of the people of Belleville sufficiently well informed that they are able to make positive judgments about the "Y" and its programs and services.

It has been suggested by Mr. W. Hockley and "Area Citizen" in their letters that the "Y" should operate its campaign or operating fund subsidy requirements independent of the United Community Fund. It is possible that the Belleville "Y" could do so. However, we of the "Y" wish to work together with others for the good of the total community. To operate a separate "Y" campaign would not work toward that end, in the opinion of the writer. There is a great need for united community action to meet the needs of all. A separate "Y" campaign would be a force in dividing the community rather than uniting it to make the best use of community resources of manpower and money. Community investment in helping people become and remain healthy, better able to get along with others and develop leadership skills and other benefits of "Y" activities — is an investment in the positive growth of individuals and of a healthy community. Is not this type of "preventive" constructive investment better than having to spend much larger amounts of community funds — voluntary donations or from the tax dollars — in repairing human wreckage?

In 1969 there were more than 80,000 participants in programs operated by the "Y" or in using "Y" facilities. 29.8 per cent of these were by non-members. More than half of these were free services. "Y" fees are scaled according to age with those who are unable to pay the annual membership fee able to have this fee reduced or waived. Seventy-eight children took part in the "Y" summer Day Camp without payment of a fee. Individuals and families referred to the "Y" by agencies, clergymen or others are provided with free memberships.

Programs for those with special needs have been enlarged. These included, in the past year, special activities for patients referred by doctors, children from the Retarded Children's School, young adults from the Association for Retarded Children's Association workshop. The "Y" pool is in use five mornings each week by students of Moira Secondary School as part of their physical education program. Other groups using "Y" facilities include students from Loyalist College and Quinte Secondary School, church groups, Boy Scouts and "Y" facilities are used by community groups for meetings including the ministerial association, the VON and others. Leadership training is given special emphasis. Two leaders' corps of girls and one of boys are given training and leadership experience.

Perhaps these remarks about the "Y" program will illustrate the fact that "Y" does not exist "just for the elite from the East Hill" but does provide a wide variety of programs and services for a broad cross-section of the people of Belleville and district — services which are truly community services.

The "Y" does receive the largest share of the United Community fund allocation. This is because the "Y" has a budget considerably larger than that of any other United Community Fund agency. How many others have buildings to operate or as large a staff as does the "Y"? How many others have facilities as expensive to operate as an indoor swimming pool (and the necessary heat, water, locker rooms, showers, etc.)? These facilities are used not only by "Y" members but in large measure by other groups who, in some instances by rental fees none of which covers more than 40 percent (in most cases less) than the cost to the "Y" of operating the pool.

The "Y" always has a dilemma — how to finance its operations with as little contribution support as possible yet keep its fees at a level that most people can afford. Effort is made to have participants pay a fair share of the cost of services they receive. "Y" fees are not large, when the annual fee is broken down to be seen as a cost per week. An example is the present family membership fee which is $75 (not $70 as suggested by both Mr. Hockley and "Area Citizen"). This represents less than $1.45 per week for 12 months of family healthy enjoyment or much less than many people spend on bowling, cigarettes, refreshments, theatre etc. An upward adjustment of the family membership fee is under consideration as is the institution of a three-months membership rate.

It seems too often forgotten that "Y" affairs are governed by a widely representative board of directors including men and women from industry, labor, education, from different parts of the city, and having many special skills and training. Other occupations and professions are represented as are parents and young people.

It is impossible to describe all "Y" programs and services in this letter and to answer all the questions people may have. We of the "Y" would welcome the opportunity to talk with individuals, groups or clubs to discuss "Y" programs, services and role in the community. We feel the people of Belleville can be proud of the work they have done in and through their support of "Y" work, and in particular for the fine building they have built to give service to people of the city and district. The "Y" building can be reached by those who want to do so — this is proven hundreds of times each week. It has space for development when funds are available. The foresight of those who made the decisions to provide for the future is admired by the writer.

Please let us have your suggestions of the kinds of services and programs you would like to have the "Y" provide for you, your family and friends. We'll do our best to bring these about, if it is possible.

H. A. (BERT) MESSACAR,
General Secretary,
Belleville Family YMCA.

University Students from Tweed Support Efforts to Retain School

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Former students at some time in their lives reflect on their high school days and consider the pros and cons of the cultural and educational ethos in which they were raised. The threat to close Tweed-Hungerford district high school has had a catalystic effect on some of Tweed's most recent graduates and has moved us to urgently convey to the people of Tweed, and more specifically to the Save Our School Committee, our wholehearted support in their efforts to retain their high school.

Centralized high schools which involve the bussing of a large student population from miles away, will inevitably take away from enjoyable and fulfilling experience which education at its best can provide. Overcrowded classrooms, inevitable poor student - teacher relations, tiresome travelling to and from school, and the impossibility of a well-rounded extra-curricular program can be definite deterrents to the intellectual and psychological advancement of a developing high school student.

If Tweed's high school could reach the proposed student population of 500 by a practical realignment of school boundaries it would be an ideal size for not only remedying the adverse conditions mentioned above but also for more effectively implementing those educational reforms mentioned in the recent Hall-Dennis Report.

We have been disappointed by the blatantly distasteful attempts of all our neighboring villages in trying to hasten the closing of our school. They know well the retarding economic and social effects such a move will have. Furthermore, the government of Ontario in this whole trend towards the amalgamation of boards and schools has unfortunately succumbed to the fallacy of centralization. They seem to be suffering under the gross illusion that the more expensive and the larger the school, the better the quality of the education therein. Tweed's high school has proved the antithesis of this for many years.

We have every right to oppose all forces that threaten our inalienable rights as citizens. We supposedly live in a democratic society in which the rights and wishes of the citizens are respected and protected by their government and all its agencies. If THDHS is closed, the educational arm of the government of Ontario will have proved that which many already suspect: that it has little regard for the principles on which it was founded and that it is not even an intelligent form of tyranny.

We the undersigned, applaud the efforts of the residents of the Tweed district to retain their fine high school and the strong, logical case they have presented on their own behalf. We urge the residents of Tweed district to continue their struggle!

GREG KEILTY
JOHN CASSIDY
MICHAEL J. QUINN
JAMES McCORMICK.

Biafra

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I wish to commend the prime minister and the external affairs minister for their non-emotional stand on the Biafran situation, and to express disgust over the unmerciful criticism by political opponents and others. The results speak louder than words.

It is unfortunate that the Christian churchs' image has been tarnished in much of the outside world. Their relief planes might still be operating if they had defied Ojukwu instead of Gowen and had flown supplies by daylight as proposed.

John Gilbert,
Hanover.

Symbols of Nationhood

Quebec Gets "National" Institutions

QUEBEC (CP) — In its 1966 election program, the Union Nationale party promised to make Quebec province the national state of French-Canadians within a two-nation Canada.

If the Union Nationale has failed to negotiate the powers of a national state, it has nevertheless given Quebec some of the symbols of nationhood, the most celebrated in 1968 when the province's legislative assembly became l'Assemblee nationale du Quebec.

The national assembly of Quebec is only one of a rapidly growing number of "national" institutions established in the province under the Union Nationale.

Within the cultural affairs department there is a la Bibliotheque Nationale du Quebec, the National Library of Quebec, situated in Montreal.

Quebec also has its own national archives, a National School of Administration, set up in June to train civil servants, and a National Institute of Scientific Research.

As these appear, old symbols from the days when Canada was a British colony disappear.

Thus a legislature session in Quebec no longer opens with a speech from the throne. The speech outlining government legislative proposals is known as the "inaugural speech."

Being shelved is the provincial coat of arms, with its crown and motto Je Me Souviens—I Remember. The new symbol is a single fleur-de-lis bearing the word "Quebec."

Quebec no longer has a Queen's Printer. The man doing the job is known as the Quebec Official Publisher.

The activities of the Queen's representative, the lieutenant-governor, are being reduced.

Until Jan. 1, applications for letters patent incorporating companies in the province were addressed to him. This now is handled by the new department of financial institutions.

There is persistent speculation the lieutenant-governor will stop reading session-opening speeches. The premier would use the occasion to make a "state of the nation speech."

Other changes, such as the Union Nationale's plans to make French "a national language which has priority over the others," are proving to be painful for Quebec's English-speaking minority.

English-speaking people are demanding greater guarantees for minority language rights.

The changes come under a government which has suggested in constitutional negotiations that Canada become a republic with Quebec also becoming a republic within a proposed two-nation Canadian union.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand told Quebecers last June he is prepared to propose the presidential system of government by means of a referendum.

Referendum legislation now is under study within the constitutional committee of the national assembly and the whole issue will likely be revived for this year's election.

In his latest speech on the constitutional question, the 53-year-old premier described the constitutional talks as a frustrating series of monologues.

But Mr. Bertrand said the Union Nationale still thinks the negotiations are a better bet than separatism.

Professors: Mutual Funds Earned Less Than Maximum

TORONTO (CP) — The unsophisticated mutual fund investor who expects his fund's management to be all-knowing in its investment decisions is in for a shock.

Two university professors who studied the performance of 33 funds between 1960 and 1966 have found that, although they did better than the average industrial investor, the funds earned only 25 per cent of the maximum possible return to a "perfect portfolio" during the period.

Some funds earned as much as 50 per cent of the maximum possible, and the average was considerably above the 16 per cent of maximum return the royal commission on banking found was average for the individual Canadian investor.

These findings and others relating to Canadian mutual funds are published in the current issue of Canadian Chartered Accountant. The researchers were David Quirin and William Waters, both economics professors at the University of Toronto.

They conclude that much of the funds' failure to make the maximum possible profit for their shareholders is their dedication to the principle of reducing investment risk rather than that of increasing yields.

They say this is what the investor is really buying when he invests in a managed fund.

"Perfect hindsight" portfolios were selected from a random sample of 70 stocks listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, to test the mutuals' performance.

But even the professors acknowledge that stock market forecasting is an imperfect art. Figuring out the money you could have made may be interesting, but it has not much chance of being translated into real dollars and cents in future.

The professors also reinforce the mutual funds' claim that theirs is a long-term investment that does not pay off for the in-and-outer.

The researchers show that a man who invests in mutual funds through his life insurance policy will need to wait 10 years to cash it before he will have gained on his purchases. In a fund where sales charges are prepaid he will need to wait five years. In a pay-as-you-go fund he can make a profit after a year, but it is only 1.7 per cent.

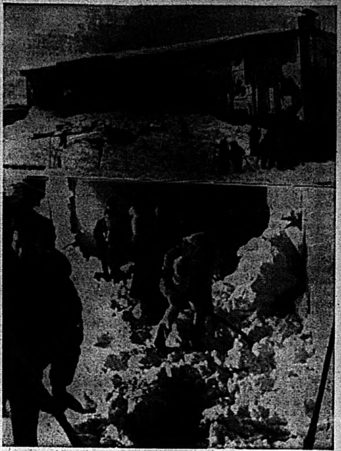
After 20 years, however, the funds' returns are brighter: 10 per cent for the pay-as-you-go, 9.5 per cent for the prepaid, and 4.9 per cent for the insurance policy funds.

"Mutual funds have provided a useful medium for equity investment by many investors whose holdings would in all likelihood be restricted to debt instruments if mutual funds were not available," the researchers write.

They say the funds generally provide yields above those earned on bonds, at "acceptable levels of risk," and are also a useful hedge against inflation.

Whatever the return on their money, Canadians are continuing to invest increasingly in mutual funds. The Canadian Mutual Funds Association, comprised of 44 of the largest funds, says shareholders increased by 20 per cent last year to a record 844,873.

They received dividends totalling $49,798,232, about $400,000 more than in 1968, and bought $832,615,999 of fund shares, a record amount and about $175,000,000 more than in 1968.



Avalanche!

More than 40 people were killed Tuesday when an avalanche hit a youth hostel at Val d' Isere in the French Alps. Top picture shows the hostel after the avalanche struck, while rescuers (bottom) clear the snow from the hostel's dining room. There were 250 vacationers staying at the hostel, operated by the the French youth and sports ministry.
(AP Photo)

Toronto Cabbies Complain Of Air Limousine Service

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Toronto taxi drivers said Tuesday he is "suspicious" that Air Terminal Transport Ltd. is billing its customers for the five per cent it pays the government for its transportation franchise at Toronto International Airport.

Al Sadoff, representing the Metropolitan Toronto Taxicab Conference, told a hearing of the Commons standing committee on transportation and communication that Air Terminal Transport is charging higher fares than taxis.

"The company has an exclusive franchise. Why are their rates above those of the cabs? This franchise doesn't help the consumer. I'm suspicious that the five per cent this company pays the government is only tacked on to the consumer."

Taxi drivers from Toronto and Mississauga hope the three-day hearing will change a transport department ruling that taxis can take passengers to the airport from the city but ar no permitted to offer their services at the airport. They can pick up passengers only if they have been called from the city.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), a member of the committee, said he had first-hand experience that taxis are charging less for the trip from the airport.

Mr. Horner told the hearing when he could not find an Air Terminal Transport limousine on arrival at the airport he hired a Mississauga taxi "which was perhaps illegal."

He said his fare was 50 cents less than that charged other committee members taking the officially-approved limousines to the same hotel.

James Walker (L—York Centre) said he is bothered because RCMP are used to police the franchise agreement. "It's very degrading when the RCMP are given this to do."

Mr. Sadoff added that RCMP are questioning both cabbies and the passengers who had called them.

The hearing continues.

Freedom Threat Charge

MP's Statement Draws Complaint from Papers

OTTAWA (CP)—Two weekly newspapers in the riding of Murray McBride (L—Lanark and Renfrew) say an article by the MP contains a threat to freedom of the press.

Mr. McBride, in his Jan. 26 report from Parliament Hill, wrote:

"I don't know whether it is possible or not, but I would like to see the Senate do an investigation of the weekly and daily newspaper distribution of news in a constituency like Lanark and Renfrew.

In his column, Mr. McBride said most of the weeklies in his Ottawa Valley constituency use his column, but some, including the Cobden Sun and Almonte Gazette, do not.

Publisher Howard McCready of The Sun said he didn't see why the paper should give a politician free space each week to report to his constituents. The Gazette took the same position.

Mr. McCready said weeklies operate on the laws of economics and he had no free space for Liberal propaganda.

Mr. McBride conceded his letter could be interpreted as a threat, but said he had written it "tongue in cheek."

He complained that the two weeklies completely ignored him. He did not think the papers should be compelled to publish his column but he felt they had an obligation to use it sometimes.

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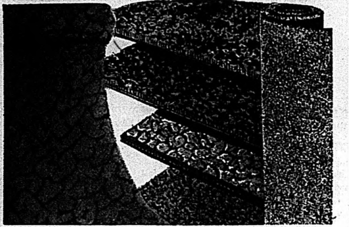

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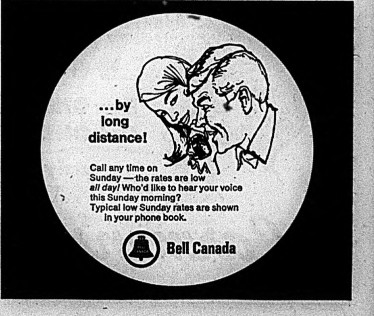

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No Stigma Attached To Poverty

WINNIPEG (CP) — Marion Meadmore lived in poverty on the Peepeekeesis Indian reserve in Saskatchewan, but her memeries are happy nnes.

"There was no stigma attached to poverty then like there is now," she says. "It was part of the way we lived, and it never really bothered us because we never believed in the materialistic society."

Mrs. Meadmore's recollections of life on the reserve—her home until she entered a pre-medicine course at the University of Manitoba—were given in an interview following her appointment to the National Council of Welfare.

"The conditions we lived in were rugged, but it never bothered us. And people really cared about you, knew all about you, and you in turn cared about them."

As Mrs. Meadmore sees it, poverty is a state of mind. "To me, the real poverty is spiritual, when people don't know who they are or what they are."

She is the mother of three boys, Glen, 12, Neil, 10, and Jim, 6. Her husband Ron, a former member of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers football tean, farms 40 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

Heart Shaped Cookies

Heart-shaped cookies for Valentine's Day are crisp and buttery. Mary Moore has added confetti-colored non pareil decorations to the dough and gives method of making cookie press cookies too.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Variation of Valentine Cookies

By MARY MOORE

There are two reasons for today's column. The major one is to give you some fancy little heart-shaped cookies to please the children on Valentine's Day. The second one is to persuade you to put your cookie press into use making professional - looking cookies. Remember that pans for cookie press cookies should be cold and ungreased or dough will not cling to them.

VALENTINE HEART COOKIES (about 5 dozen)

NOTE: These are rolled out. See method below for using cookie press.

1 cup butter (room temperature)
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tsps. lemon extract
4 tbsps. nonpareil confetti colored cake decorations (optional)

Into beater bowl measure butter and sugar and beat together until creamy and light. Beat in egg and lemon extract. Beat in sifted flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Barely mix in colored non pareils. Chill dough. On lightly floured board roll out half of dough. Keep remainder in refrigerator. Work quickly. If dough warms up it will not handle easily. Cut out with 2" heart-shaped cutter and transfer on spatula to unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 7-8 min. Do not burn these. If they are baked one minute too long they will burn.

VARIATION FOR COOKIE PRESS:

Reduce flour in above to 2½ cups. That is the only change. Dough should be stiff but pliable. If kitchen is warm you may have to chill the dough a little. Cookie sheets should be cold and unbuttered. Spoon dough into cookie press and use plate design of your choice. Stand press on cookie sheet; turn handle about ¼ turn until cookie is formed, then lift press and cookie will cut off.

(NOTE: Read all instructions in Cookie Press Recipe Book to train yourselves in cookie press baking. In it are instructions for cream puffs, eclairs, lady fingers, etc.) Bake as above. Be sure not to burn. You cannot daydream or leave the kitchen when making cookies.

WEDNESDAY
(Reducers' Dinner)

Dinner Menu

Broiled Ground Round Beef Patties (4-ounce size); Diced Turnip; Julienne Green Beans; Tossed Greens with Reducers' Salad Dressing (see Monday); Broiled Grapefruit Halves Maraschino; Coffee.

Girls Visit Cosmetics Firm

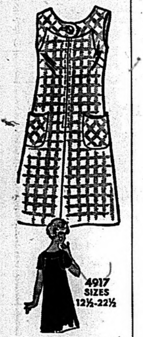
Recently the girls of 2010-2 occupation class of Centre Hastings Secondary school went on a trip to a cosmetics company in Toronto. They learned how cosmetics are mixed, made and bottled. The plant manager guided the tour.

They saw a film entitled, "Beauty of the Skin" which showed the proper use of cosmetics. Mr. Coulter the manager, and Mr. Sharpley were thanked for their co-operation.

Supervising the trip was Mr. J. Hanna, science teacher.

HE KEEPS TRYING

LONDON (AP) — Hairdresser Bob Pix, 24, is having trouble insuring his hands for $72,000. So far 16 companies have turned him down.



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by Anne Adams

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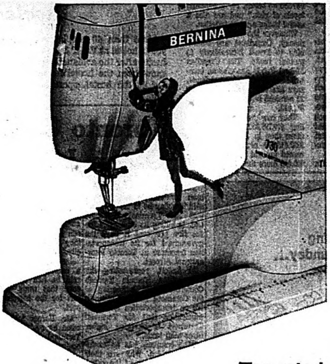

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WALKER'S

'Christian Attributes' Theme of Annual Meeting of Kingston Presbyterial W.M.S.

The theme for the annual meeting of the WMS of the Kingston Presbytery held in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Feb. 4, was "Christian Attributes" love for God and love for fellowmen — through faith and prayer.

As the women arrived by car and bus on the cold morning a cup of coffee and bran muffin, served by the women of St. Columba was appreciated. Mrs. Lyons of Kingston, president, was in charge of the meeting. The worship service was conducted by members from Trenton WMS. Mrs. B. Hackett, president of St. Columba WMS welcomed the women to their church. The minutes of the 1969 annual meeting were adopted and approved as printed in the report. A New Year's message from Mrs. McClelland, WMS (WD) president was read. The 1st vice-president, glad tidings secretary and one member from the nominating committee were appointed to attend Synodical to be held in Guelph in April. Mrs. V. Weir explained the "Second Mile" knitting project to be undertaken by the WMS. The summer rally is to be held at St. John's Church, north of Kingston on May 20. The treasurer, Mrs. W. H. L. Smith gave an encouraging financial report. Mrs. Smith has been the treasurer for ten years and retired at this meeting.

Three workshops were held—girls' work; children's work and supplies. There were interesting discussions and a lot of information was given.

A hearty noon luncheon was served to everyone by the hostesses.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service conducted by Sandhill women. A memorial service by Amherstview Church in remembrances of those who had passed away since the last annual meeting was held.

The speaker of the afternoon (was Miss Beatrice Scott, B.A. Miss Scott has served as a missionary on the W.M.S. staff since 1940. She has been associated with all of the W.M.S. educational workers in India. She first taught in the Helen MacDonald Secondary School, Jhansi, India. Then she went to the Bhil Field in India and combined teaching with evangelistic work. She served as principal of the Ankut School and supervisor of the village school. Many changes have taken place in the school system in India, just as in ours. New class rooms, science rooms and libraries are being built but still there is need for more rooms. As school attendance increases, classes are held on verandahs and in homes. Many children come to school just because they are hungry. One good meal a day is given to the school children. There is a good response to its relief programs. Grain and milk are given to families but one member of the family must work for a ration of grain. This requires much planning and supervising, keeping records, weighing and distributing of grain.

The government is gradually taking over the schools. Certain requirements must be met in the ordinary schools before children can attend government schools. Government exams have to be written and there is also a requirement that Bible teaching of any kind must not be given in school hours. Therefore it is necessary to teach Bible classes before school begins in the morning. The Indians are becoming able to look after their own affairs as far as education is concerned, but they are leaving religion out. Miss Scott asked that prayers go out to these people in Indian.

The offering was taken and dedicated by Mrs. Smith. The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Breatch of Trenton. The following officers were elected and were installed by Rev. Gentle of St. Columba, Belleville: honorary president, Miss Frieda Matthews; president, Mrs. G .H. Lyons; 1st vice-president, Mrs. G. R. Williamson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. D. C. MacPherson; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. B. Hackett; recording secretary, Mrs. F. McKee; corresponding secretary, Miss Jessie Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. G. Gentle; afternoon group secretary, Mrs. L. Reddick; evening group secretary, Mrs. W. G. D. Paterson; girls' group secretary, Mrs. F. E. McPhee; children's group secretary, Mrs. K. Hood; home helpers' group secretary, Miss Dorothea Druce.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Gentle and a day of inspiration and fellowship was brought to a close.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maracle, R.R. 1, Deseronto, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Sandra Janice Mae to Clayton Earl Brant of Victor, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brant, Deseronto. The marriage will take place March 7, at Christ Church, Tyendinaga Reserve.

• • •

Harold Juby of Stirling is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, Room 702.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Arnold and Miss Velma Chapman of Toronto spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heffer, Southview Ave.

• • •

Clifford Smith, 11 Olive Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bateman of the Regency Apartments are spending a three-week vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

W I Holds Card Party

River Valley WI weekly card party was held Friday evening at the centre with 14 tables in play. The agricultural group convened the party and furnished the refreshments. Prizes were won by: Mrs. Milford Wrightman, Mrs. John Morgan, Harry Morrow, I. Monteith and Mrs. J. R. Donohoe. A special prize was won by Mrs. Raymond McConnell, donated by William Ashby.

Ross Bush was honored with a lighted birthday cake and song.

Ann Landers

Too Much Spare Time Blamed for Drinking

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a transplanted American who now lives in Mexico City. I used to read you in Boston, then Washington, D.C. When I saw your column in the Mexico City News, I felt as if I had found an old friend. I hope you can help me.

Back in the U.S. my wife had a cleaning woman and a laundress. The house always looked orderly. The meals were excellent. She was active in community affairs and played golf and tennis. We got along fine. Now that she has two maids and a cook and doesn't have to turn a hand, she drinks all day and has gained 20 pounds. Our marriage is falling apart. We argue constantly because she is smashed by the time I come home and I can't get any sense out of her. Our boys are in school in the States and my wife doesn't have to do one blamed thing but stay sober.

Do you think her problem stems from too much spare time? Should I fire the help and insist that she keep the house up? Please advise me. I am — TREED.

DEAR T.: If you fire the help, you'll have a dirty house. This is no solution. The question that needs answering is why does your wife drink. What makes her life so unbearable that she must anesthetize herself daily? Urge her to get a physical checkup. She needs to see a doctor — perhaps two.

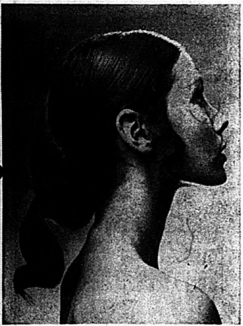
* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We girls who work in the answering service want to thank you for the kind words. We do take a lot of guff from the public, Ann, but there are many rewarding aspects of this job that most people aren't aware of. For example, we have a list of senior citizens who live alone. We call them every day to make sure they are alive. Of course we don't let on that we are calling for that reason. We make up some little excuse such as — "Just checking your line - - - " or — "The weather man says it's going to rain. Wear your rubbers." Then we put an X by the name to indicate that Mrs. Such-And-Such is O.K. today."

We've had to locate doctors, call the rescue squad and contact relatives in an emergency — all within minutes. We make phone calls for sick people or those with poor eyesight. Yesterday I called the Pest Control squad for a woman who speaks only Yugoslav, which happens to be my native tongue. A person who has never worked at this job has no idea of the things we do — and some of them can be a matter of life and death.

It's nice to know we are appreciated, Ann. Thanks for giving us a pat on the back. — ATLANTA GALS.

DEAR GALS: You deserve it. Thanks for writing.



SPRING HAIRSTYLE — Spring hairstyle by Pantene features a twist, a coil and a tendril, and is designed for an evening out. It is entitled 'The Pony'. (CP Photo)

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

A general meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter was held recently at the home of Mrs. James Dolan with the president Mrs. P. Anderson presiding.

The business meeting included a report of plans for a sleigh ride and card party to be held Feb. 14. Details of the Regional Founder's Day dinner to be held in Kingston April 26 were also discussed.

Mrs. T. Logan introduced the speakers Mrs. R. Fox and Mrs. D. Taylor. Their subject was ballet. Mrs. Fox provided a brief description of the history of the ballet beginning as court entertainment in 16th century Italy and developing new dimensions throughout Europe and from 1933 on in America.

Mrs. Taylor demonstrated her extensive training in ballet by presenting the basic elements of the dance itself. She demonstrated the basic positions, explained miming, character dancing and deportment exercises. The group was then called upon to mime phrases in ballet language.

The speakers were thanked by Mrs. G. Logan and refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Logan.

Chartered Accountants Attend Special Women's Night Event

"About Half an Hour" was the topic of an address by Kenneth J. Farthing at a women's night held by the Chartered Accountants Association of Eastern Ontario held Friday evening.

Mr. Farthing formerly advertising and public relations director of Canadian Westinghouse company and an active member of the Canadian Red Cross Society, chose the title as a result of the many times he has been asked to speak "about half an hour".

The first of what is hoped to be an annual event was held at the Round Table, Kingston and was attended by members and their wives from Belleville, Brockville, Gananoque, Kingston and surrounding areas.

Bruce Matthews, ECA Kingston, paid tribute to the president of the association, Mrs. Natalie Gifford, C.A. also of Kingston, who promoted and presided at the evening's event.

Following dinner, members and their wives danced to the music of the Tony Frazao Trio.

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ROOMY UPRIGHT CLOTHES HAMPERS

each 12⁹⁷

Excellent value! Distinctively styled hampers are deep and spacious inside, with vinyl sides and front outside, plus padded vinyl lid. Approximately 20" x 11" x 26" high in Pecan/Floral, Oyster/Yellow, or Pink. Ideal for bath or bedroom.

BISSELL® CARPET SWEEPERS

Special! each 16⁹⁷

Exciting "Gemini" sweeper has two adjustable brushes to suit all floor surfaces, including Tile, Wood, Cement, etc.! And its custom design allows sweeping closer to baseboards, under and around furniture! Cameo White colour.

IRONING BOARDS

Special! each 8⁴⁷

Quality "Rid-Jid" boards feature 12 easy, fingertip adjustments, from 23" to 36", and the baked enamel mesh top makes ironing so cool! Automatic opening and closing, too! Save on the special low price now!

T.V. TRAY SETS

Special! 4 pces. 12⁹⁷

Attractive "Quaker" Fiberglas® trays in delightful floral and butterfly pattern. Trays won't scratch, fade or peel, stand on gleaming brass-finished metal legs. With self-storage rack for convenience.

BOOT TRAYS

Special! each 1⁵⁷

Rubbermaid® trays protect floors and rugs from mud, sand, snow! So easy to clean too — just rinse and wipe dry. 27½ x 17½" (approx.) in neutral Sandalwood or Grey shades. Ideal for doorways, cupboards, etc.!

An Almost Unbelievable Low Price!

ROYAL® GLAZED STEEL COOKWARE

Special! YOUR CHOICE 9⁹⁷ each

Heavy gauge steel cookery is coated with the highest quality scratch-resistant glaze, in non-fading shades of Avocado, Flame Red, Harvest Gold colour, or Sapphire Blue. Choose 10" covered skillet, 2 or 3 quart covered saucepans, 2 quart covered sauce pot or 6 quart covered Dutch oven, or buy them all and save more!

FOLDING TEA CARTS

Special! each 15⁹⁷

Smooth-rolling tea carts with simulated woodgrain trays, brass finished metal legs, and laminated handles. 24 x 14 x 24" approximately.

STEREO STANDS

Special! each 21⁹⁷

Stereo component stands with simulated Walnut woodgrain top (14 x 24 x 24"), wings (12 x 14") and shelf. Ball caster legs for easy rolling, ornamental discrack.

HI-FI AND RECORD STANDS

Special! each 7⁹⁷

Artistically constructed brass-plated steel stands hold record player plus many, many records. Approximately 18 x 12 x 15" size with Lucite casters.

FOLD-UP SEWING TABLES

Special! each 19⁹⁷

38 x 22 x 26" with longwearing Beige vinyl top, Bronzetone legs, and plastic leg tips. Holds sewing machine and leaves ample space for sewing work.

WALKER'S

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thur. and Sat. – Open 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wed. – Open 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. – Fri. – Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Successful Living

Fan Is Making A 'Doris Clark Collection'

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Drois: I haven't written to you for so long but I still treasure the bunch of poems you sent me a long time ago. I send copies to many of my friends and relatives, or read to them when the occasion arises.

Would you have more on hand that you'd like to send me? I would like to start a scrap book and call them Doris Clark Collection." I was sure glad when your picture appeared in the paper. Now I see how you look at least. That is, naturally, pasted in with the poems you sent me. — Long Time Fan of Yours

Dear Fan: Even the jingles are entertaining, aren't they? I have selected a half dozen poems which I think particularly enjoyable, and will send them along.

(Note to readers: If others would also like this collection of old favorites, I will have them reproduced and assembled. Write in for the "Collection of Old Favorites" enclosing 25 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

• • •

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband retired at 65, but I didn't. Now he slops around in his pyjamas all morning while I have the ironing to do. He tells me he has had it, that he has worked hard all his life to support me and now he is entitled to take it easy.

Well, I have worked hard all my life to take care of him. I can't take it easy. What's the answer? — Still Plugging Away

Dear Plugging: My guess is that you are happier than he is — and that's one answer. He is talking himself into liking the present state of affairs. But pyjamas in midmorning suggest to me a low morale. We are at our best when we are up and doing.

There are some pretty serene husbands who take on a share of the housework, run errands and see homemaking as a joint project, at 65 and much over. And they don't lose a scrap of masculinity doing it, either.

But each solution is individual. Have you read my 10-cent leaflet "Seventy Plus and Swinging"?

• • •

Dear Doris: I went out with this guy Paul three times. He's gone away for five months.

Please don't tell me to forget him because I tried for a month and it didn't work. I went out with other guys but I had more fun with Paul. Do you think he will forget me in five months?

Now, I don't even feel like going out with anybody. I am 15. — Don't Feel Like Living Any More

Dear Don't: He'll likely remember you all right — but in five months he'll be changed, and so will you. You can't postpone living, much as you don't like the idea right now.

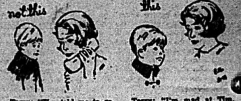
The very best cure for the disease you've got is activity, so get going. You are too young to die.

• • •

When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply which will be sent if a six-envelope is enclosed.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Terry: "Tim told me to go home when Joe came over. He doesn't want me around when there's anybody else to play with."

Mother: "Tim's mother wouldn't like to have him act that way. I'm going to call her up and tell her about it."

Terry: "I'm mad at Tim. He chased me home when Joe came over. I'll never play with him again."

Mother: "Perhaps he'll be sorry tomorrow. Sometimes even good friends can do unkind things."

Young children can treat their friends unkindly but the friendships may survive — if mothers don't make an issue of the childish quarrels.

A brand new bread...

IN A COLOURFULLY DISTINCTIVE PONY-TAIL WRAPPER for EXTRA-FRESHNESS! ADDED CONVENIENCE!

A quality JANE PARKER product

WE USE "A BIT MORE" MILK than we have to, to give you a richer loaf.
WE USE "A BIT MORE" SHORTENING than we have to, to give you a softer loaf...the way you like it.
WE USE "A BIT MORE" SUGAR than we have to, to give Jane Parker more flavour.
WE ALSO USE A NEW MODERN BAKING METHOD THAT PRODUCES A VELVETY-SOFT, SILKY TEXTURED SLICE.
WE DO ONE MORE THING "WE DATE OUR BREAD!"
FRESH MONDAY
THAT'S THE ONLY ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF FRESHNESS YOU HAVE...UNLESS YOU BAKE YOUR OWN.

Special Offer!
BUY 4 LOAVES — SAVE 19¢
Jane Parker, Daily Dated, Sliced
"FLOUR POWER" WHITE BREAD
Full 24-oz Loaf
4/89¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Oregon, No. 1 Grade, Size 150, Sweet and Full of Flavour
ANJOU PEARS
British Columbia, Fancy Grade, Size 150, Crisp and Juicy
RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
MIX OR MATCH — YOUR CHOICE 10 FOR 48¢

BANANAS ECUADOR LARGE SIZE lb 12¢

Mexico, Firm, Red, No 1 Grade Packed Under A&P's Own Label
Tomatoes 14-oz cello tube 28¢
Texas, Curly Leaf — Packed Under A&P's Own Label
SPINACH 2 10-oz cello bags 48¢
California, Large Head
Endive or Escarole head 28¢
Mexico, Large Full Pods
GREEN PEAS lb 28¢
Give Flowers to Your Valentine — 5" Pot
CYCLAMEN PLANTS each 1.59
Chilean, Good Size Honey Dew
MELON ea. 79c
Young, Fresh and Tender, Texas
KALE bunch 28¢

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ALL PRICES GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970 IN 2 BELLEVILLE STORES ONLY

More Savings on A&P Quality Baked Foods
JANE PARKER, DAILY DATED
APPLE PIE
Full 8" 24-oz size 39¢
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HOT CROSS BUNS PKG OF 6 39¢ pkg of 12 69¢
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ORANGE JUICE 2 12-OZ TINS 83¢

Settling for less than the best?

QUARTER LOIN CUT INTO PORK CHOPS lb 78¢
9 to 11 Sliced Chops in a package

CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS lb 98¢

SX BRAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb tray pack 68¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements.

FRESH PORK ROASTS
7-BONE CUT — COUNT THEM!
Rib Loin Portion lb 68¢
3 TO 3½-LB CUT ROAST
Tenderloin Portion lb 78¢

Warkworth Institution Chaplain Speaks at Belleville Presbyterial U.C.W. Meeting

"Peace — on God's terms — not ours" was the theme for the eighth annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women held Feb. 4 and 5 at Grace United Church, Napanee. Mrs. Harry Pierson, Wellington, president Belleville Presbyterial UCW, presided for a sessions.

Greetings were extended by Rev. Guy Case, MA, BD, chairman, Belleville Presbytery. Special music was given by a quartet consisting of Tom Dawson, Walter Blakely, Charles Hendricks and Gale Rogers.

Rev. T. Van Petegem, BA, BD, chaplain, Warkworth Institution was the theme speaker for the Wednesday night session. Mr. Van Petegem, a United Church minister, has served three years as chaplain at Kingston Penitentiary and is now chaplain at Warkworth. He said that as Christians we want peace on God's terms — the God of our faith. Faith is not a reasonable deduction but is an affirmative act that produces the idea of God and the image of God. He said "Is He the God who created us or the God that we created in our image? It is easier to get along that way, with a God that sees what we see; who admires what we admire; who does what we do." He continued, "How do others read us? As peacemakers? Are they pleased with our interpretation of peace on God's terms?" He concluded, "In order to have peace we must unite with Jesus and the mystery of the cross. Jesus is God in action. We can leave peace behind us, but we must start in our immediate environment."

Following the evening session, a fellowship hour was held in the Sunday school rooms.

Thursday morning Mrs. Pierson opened the meeting and gave the opening thought in keeping with the theme. Mrs. M. Storey, president Grace Church U.C.W. welcomed all those attending. Miss Vina Neal, president Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W. extended greetings. She announced that the conference annual meeting will be held March 2 at Colborne. Mr. L. Milne and Rev. Margaret Errey will speak on "Changes in the Church." Miss Neal said "Women must take their part in planning the changes going on in the Church. We must identify and clarify the role of the U.C.W. in the church. We must know what we believe — that we have a faith to share."

Mrs. Harry Harrison, Plainfield, presented the literature that is available.

In the business session an invitation was extended to hold the 1971 annual meeting at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville. The school for U.C.W. will be held at Quin-Mo-Lac on Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. T. W. Spear, Trenton, introduced the guest speaker the Rev. B. Garrett, a director of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, Toronto. He told of his work at the home at 10 Madison Ave. Toronto. This is supported by the Research Foundation. It houses about 19 men who have a major drinking problem. The residents are sometimes referred by a friend or by a member of the A.A.; some by alcohol clinics or psychologists; some by probation officers where alcohol or drugs are involved. The home is supposed to duplicate the family situation where problems are discussed in an informal way, not clinically. Residents leave when they form ties with family again and show ability to hold jobs. Mr. Garrett said the root problem of most alcoholics is loneliness or other hang - ups. As neighbors in our own homes we all can have a role in combating loneliness.

Luncheon was served by Grace Church U.C.W.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service conducted by Eastminster UCW, led by Mrs. Ralph Ellis.

Mrs. V. Zufelt reported a successful year at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac but said there is a need for more mature counsellors. More camps are to be scheduled for 1970.

Wellington UCW presented a skip. Those taking part were Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Barton Cronk, Mrs. Charles Broadridge, Mrs. Reta Parks, Mrs. Sam Yourt, Mrs. Bea Smith and Mrs. Blanche Hicks.

A panel composed of Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Jack Bush and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver discussed the value of a leadership development committee in the locals, stressing the value of using the handbook and taking advantage of presbyterial and conference training events.

The election and installation of officers was conducted by Rev. O. G. Taylor, BA, BD, Trinity United Church, Napanee and the following officers were elected: past president, Mrs. Harry Pierson; president, Mrs. T. W. Spear; vice-president-elect, Miss Helen Sexsmith; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Ward; regional vice-president: Hastings Centre, Mrs. Jack Bush; Prince Edward East, Mrs. Eric Foster; Prince Edward West, Mrs. Frank Wilson; Lennox and Addington, Miss Geraldine Mowers.

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DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

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Macaroni & Cheese KRAFT DINNER 7½-oz pkg 15¢

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WHITE OR COLOURED Reg. 36c — SAVE 7c DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE PKG OF 2 ROLLS 29¢

YUKON GINGER ALE 30-oz. bottle 6 FOR 79¢ plus deposit

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10-FL-OZ TIN 11¢

PLAIN & SALTED CHRISTIE'S CRACKERS 2-lb. box 79¢

TRI VALLEY FANCY PEACHES 28-OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1

SAVE 4c KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 2 PKGS OF 400 73¢

VANGUARD COHOE SALMON ½'s TIN 49c

A & P DRINKS GRAPE ORANGE 48-OZ. 3 FOR $1

SAVE 6c HEINZ KETCHUP 15-FL-OZ BTL 28¢

MONARCH FLOUR 12c OFF 7-LB. BAG 63c

Reg. Price 42c — SAVE 4c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16-OZ BOX 38¢

A&P Brand, Fancy SOCKEYE SALMON ½'S TIN 65¢

You Just Can't Beat A&P Meat!

RED BRAND BEEF — EXCELLENT FOR BRAISING BLADE STEAKS lb 78¢

MAPLE LEAF BRAND, BY THE PIECE, ANY WEIGHT CUT BEEF BOLOGNA lb 38¢

8X Brand 6-oz Vacuum Pack COOKED HAM 68¢

Schneider Brand 1-lb Vacuum Pack WIENERS RED HOTS 58¢

Shopsy Brand, Vacuum Pack WIENERS ALL BEEF lb 68¢

Burns, Sweet Pickled, Vacuum Pack, Halves Cottage Rolls lb 78¢

Coorsh Brand, Brisket Corned Beef 4 2-oz boil bags 88¢

Fearman Brand, Variety Pack COLD CUTS lb 78¢

ORIGENA PEPPERONI PIZZA PIE 2 11-OZ PIES 98¢

RED BRAND BEEF FRESH MINCED GROUND CHUCK lb 78¢ BUY 3 LBS OR OVER PRICE LB 76c

A&P's OWN SUPER-RIGHT BRAND SMOKED, SLICED, RINDLESS SIDE BACON 1-LB VACUUM PKG 87¢

A&P Brand, Frozen Reg. Price 57c — SAVE 8c COD FISH CAKES BREADED 16-oz pkg 49c

A&P Brand, Frozen Reg. Price 85c — SAVE 6c BATTER FRIED SOLE 16-oz pkg 79c

Rupert Brand, Frozen FISH & CHIPS HALIBUT 20-oz pkg 69c

Wheatley Brand, Frozen Reg. Price each 43c — BUY 2, SAVE 7c DRESSED SMELTS 2 16-oz pkgs 59c

Liberal Back-bencher Joins Attack on National Parks Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to establish a national parks leasehold corporation ran into heavy opposition Tuesday in the Commons, and one of its severest critics was a Liberal back-bencher.

The proposed bill requires "extreme modification," said Allen Sulatycky (L — Rocky Mountain), claiming it denies ordinary democratic rights and privileges to residents of Banff, Jasper and other townsites in Banff national park.

The bill provides for the establishment of a corporation to administer parks property, lease lands and provide for commercial or recreational construction. The head office of the corporation would be in Ottawa.

Debate on second reading of the bill drew fire from both the New Democratic Party and the official Opposition Conservatives.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox Alberni) attacked it on grounds it would introduce a kind of creeping commercialism into parks administration.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said it would establish a Crown corporation that would control the parks and yet be out of Parliament's hands.

Mr. Sulatycky said with certain modifications the measure may be acceptable to parks without a permanent population.

"But it is not acceptable to communities such as Banff and Jasper because it denies the existence of people there and will deny to the communities the ordinary relationship enjoyed by people outside the national parks."

People in the national park communities have no local government, Mr. Sulatycky said.

In addition, since the property is federal, the local member of the provincial legislature has little authority or jurisdiction.

"As a result, virtually the only elected representative to represent the people of the townsites and communities in our national parks are the local members of Parliament. . . . This situation has resulted in a complete breakdown of communication between those governed and those governing."

Before turning to the parks measure, the House gave third reading to a bill providing for the first major overhaul of federal expropriation legislation since the original law was passed under Sir John A. Macdonald in 1886.

This bill, which now goes to the Senate, seeks to put owners of expropriated property on a more equal footing with government in determining fair compensation. The government is subject to financial penalties for offering unfairly low prices for property.

At the opening of Tuesday's session, Prime Minister Trudeau announced that Information Canada, designed to co-ordinate all government information programs, will get into business April 1.

Robert Stanbury, (L—York-Scarborough), minister without portfolio, will be responsible for planning and developing the new agency in its early stages. A director has yet to be appointed.

The formation of Information Canada was recommended in the report of a government "task force" on information, tabled in the House last fall.

McIntosh Bros.
say

Happy Valentine's Day
WITH
Leisure Treaures
FROM THE
Lingerie Dept.
VAN RAALTE SLIPS FROM $6.00
NIGHTIES FROM $5.00
PYJAMAS FROM $11.00

McIntosh Bros. 257 Front St.

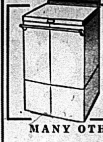
Sweetheart Sale!!
OF
KitchenAid
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
BY
HOBART

BUILT-INS
- Push button cycles for every need
- Front loading convenience and flexibility
- Big versatile capacity
- Powerful wash system with constant rinse (no hand rinsing)
- Handsome new styling. Your choice of color panels to match your kitchen

NEW & EXCLUSIVE
"SOAK CYCLE"
Found Only On Superba Built-ins and Convertible Portables.

PORTABLES
- Push button cycle for every need
- Top loading
- No installation costs (Roll it up to sink and connect to tap)
- Fan forced air drying
- Handsome new styling. Your choice of many colors plus arborite or wood maple tops

For Your Sweetheart Age 16 to 60



NEW Performance! NEW Convenience!
NEW Styling! . . . OLD FASHION QUALITY!
● KITCHENAID TOP LOADING PORTABLE WHITE WITH ARBORITE TOP. ELECTRA.
SWEETHEART SPECIAL!
$289.00
FOR YOUR VALENTINE

MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
● TERMS ●
HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE — DIAL 968-5525

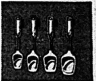
SUPER HOUSEWARES 88c SALE

1300S — LETTER MEMO HOLDER. Available in Avocado or Gold. Three sections with key and knick-knack hooks. 88c

350S — JELLY MOLD. Aluminum copper anodized, choice of 2 molds. Choose 355/1, 350, 352, 354. 2 for 88c

601S — DISH CLOTHS. 4 quality cotton dish cloths. 4 for 88c

S2248S—SALT & PEPPER SET. Glass chrome topped, set in handy chrome rack. 88c



3005S — MEASURING SPOON SET. 4 sizes copper anodized aluminum spoons. 88c

203S — KETTLE KLEEN. Removes hard water scale from inside of kettles. 2 for 88c

BEST/SS—FREEZER BAGS Choose 2 packages from 3 popular sizes, pint, quart and half gallon. 2 for 88c

667S — EGG POACHER. Individual one cup aluminum egg poacher. Copper anodized top. 88c

9951S—RANGE SET. Aluminum set consists of grease catcher and matching salt and peppers. 88c

160S — CAN OPENER. Quality hand can opener with magnetic lid lifter. 88c

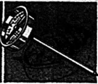
206S—EGG TIMER. Practical, yet decorative. Times from 3 to 5 minutes. 88c

LUX2S — TUMBLERS. Set of 6 unbreakable plastic tumblers, beverage size. Assorted colors. 88c

LUX1S — TUMBLERS. Set of 12 unbreakable juice tumblers — dishwasher safe. Assorted colors. 88c

61S—LAUNDRY BASKET. Large round laundry basket. Avocado or Gold. 88c

201S — STEAM IRON CLEANER. Cleans inside of steam iron quickly, safely, stops spluttering. 2 for 88c



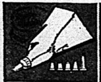
1139S — MEAT THERMOMETER. Eliminate the guesswork in your meat roasting with this chrome-plated washable thermometer. 88c

8021S—REVOLVING CUP RACK. Holds 8 cups safely on vinyl coated wire arms. Fits to under side of wood or metal shelves. 88c

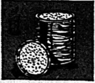
8212S—COFFEE PERCOLATOR. Handy 2 cup aluminum percolator. 88c

4559S — DISH PAN. Top quality round dish pan. 88c

693S — JUICE PITCHER. Assorted 72 oz. screw top and poly shaker pitcher. Available in Avocado, Red and Gold. 88c

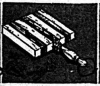


252S — CAKE DECORATOR. Washable icing bag and assorted cake decorating tips. 88c



5117CS — COASTER SET. Set of 6 wooden coasters with cork liner. 88c

5078CS—CHEESE BOARD WITH KNIFE, MAGNET AND THONG. Oil stain finish. 88c



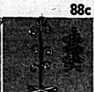
5003CS — CHOPPING BOARD. Two-tone wood, 6" x 6" x 1". 88c

2402WS—COFFEE MUG. Plain white glass. Set of 4, 88c

2404S—ZODIAC DESIGN COFFEE MUGS. Choice of 12 designs. Set of 2, 88c

P1001S — FONDUE FORKS. Set of 6 stainless steel forks with plastic colored handles. Set 88c

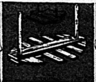
P1012/3S — STAINLESS STEEL COOKING SPOONS. Choose either slotted basting or solid mixing. Each 88c



KY6S — MUG TREE. Wire mug tree, available in yellow, black or avocado. Holds 6 mugs. 88c

E1513S—MEMO ROLLER. A handy item for any room in the house. 88c

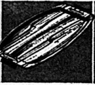
E1562S—CHEESE SERVER Attractive lacquer-ware and tile cheese server. 88c



E1301S — NAPKIN HOLDER. A natural for patio, picnic or camping use. 88c

E612S — ROUND TRAY. Lacquered wood tone 13" tray. 88c

E607S — SALAD BOWLS. Set of two 6" bowls, wood grain lacquer finish. 88c

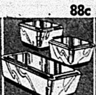


E604S—OBLONG TRAY. Wood grain lacquered 16" x 9" serving tray. 88c

1005S — SALAD FORK AND SPOON SET. Wood handles, plastic ends. 88c

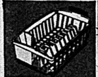
244719S — PAIL AND UTILITY PAIL COMBINATION. A pail for the big and small jobs. Avocado or Gold. 88c

4400S — CUTLERY TRAY. Large break resistant cutlery tray. 88c



DL300S — CRISPER SET. Set of 3 refrigerator containers — snap on covers. 88c

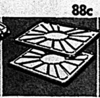
88/433S — JUICE CONTAINER AND FOUR TUMBLERS. A handy juice container and 4 matching tumblers. Assorted. 88c



707S — DISH RACK. A plastic dish rack with cutlery holder. Available in Avocado or Gold. 88c

59KPS — BARBECUE TONGS. Giant tongs. Chrome plated. 88c

1091KS—CUTLERY RACK Holds knives and other kitchen tools. 88c



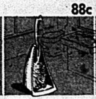
791S—OVEN LINERS. Set of 2 foil aluminum oven liners. 88c

4538S — SPOUT PAIL. Strong sturdy pail with pouring spout. Lime, poppy, gold. 88c

3209S — "ON THE ROCKS" GLASS SET. Available in Avocado or Gold. Set of 4, 88c

3212S — BEVERAGE SET. Set of 4 available in Avocado or Gold. Set of 4, 88c

5843S — ICE TONGS. Stainless steel ice or utility tongs. Gift boxed. 88c



1210S — BOWL BRUSH AND HOLDER. Plastic bowl brush and holder. Available in assorted colors. W, P, AVO, Y. 88c

302S — CANDLE LAMP. Aluminum brass plated base and holder. Glass chimney. 88c

WHITES DOMINION HARDWARE
230 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE DIAL 962-4555

Search for Victims Delayed

New Avalanche Hits Area Where 42 Died

VAL D'ISERE (Reuters) — A big new avalanche thundered down the mountainside at this French Alpine winter sport resort today, where 42 persons were killed by snowslides Tuesday.

Several cars were buried as the new avalanche swept across a road, but it was believed no one was injured. The new avalanche crashed on to the outskirts of Val d'Isere in an area evacuated after Tuesday's disaster.

Simultaneously, news came of three more avalanches on the road linking Val d'Isere with the town of Bourg St. Maurice, 20 miles down the valley, where rescue services were being coordinated.

No injuries were reported on the road, but the new slides will hamper the work of the snowplow teams trying to clear a passage up to the isolated resort above.

Two minor slides during the night already had cut the road to Bourg St. Maurice.

Fears of futher slides caused rescuers to postpone the search for victims of Tuesday's slide in Val d'Isere.

Val d'Isere, one of France's leading Alpine resorts, was cut off as snowplows struggled to clear the road of the slides and a two-foot blanket of snow left by a continuing blizzard.

Among the thousands stranded in the resort were Interior Minister Taymond Marcellin and Sports Minister Joseph Comiti, who visited the disaster scene Tuesday.

Thirty-two persons were being treated in hospitals today for injuries caused by the avalanche. Several were reported to be in serious condition.

At Bourg St. Maurice, tearful parents were standing in disconsolate groups in front of the town hall where lists of injured and survivors from Tuesday's disaster were being posted. So far only the names of 11 dead, all French, have been published.

Snowplows left Bourg St. Maurice early today to try to clear a passage for relief vehicles to Val d'Isere.

Winds which whipped the snow into a blizzard Tuesday eased early today. The temperature became warmer—to about 14 degrees Fahrenheit—but mountain experts expressed fears that snow might start moving on some slopes known as avalanche danger spots.

SAVE 10% to 40% in CHERNEY'S Semi-annual
INVENTORY SALE

IT'S TWO BIG SALES IN ONE!

It's a clearance of Cherney's in-store stock — and a clearance of surplus factory stock And it adds up to ONE BIG CLEARANCE with BIG SAVINGS for you! Come early and see for yourself!

ROLLAWAY BEDS
Better quality. Complete with foam mattress.
Comp. at 48.00
29.88

BUNK BED MATTRESSES
Good quality replacement quilt top mattress in Colonial print ticking. 39" size.
Comp. at 39.95
28.88

SERTA CONTINENTAL BEDS
Smooth top mattress and matching box spring, set of legs and vinyl covered headboard. 39" size.
Comp. at 69.95
58.00

CONTINENTAL BEDS
36" size, quilt top mattress, matching box spring, set of legs and vinyl covered headboard.
Comp. at 69.95 ea.
2 FOR
99.88

SERTA CONTINENTAL BED SPECIAL!

- Quilt Top Mattress
- Matching Box Spring
- Set of Hardwood Legs
- Choice of Headboards

Save on quilted elegance for the relaxing comfort of it. Full 39" twin size units — quality built by famous Serta. Order a pair for double savings.

Continental Bed Complete 4-pc. $78

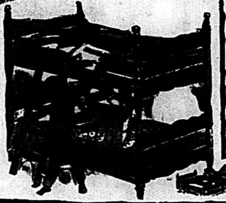
YOUR CHOICE
of Decorator Headboard - Bookcase - Colonial - Tufted

COMPLETE 8-PCE. BUNK BED OUTFIT

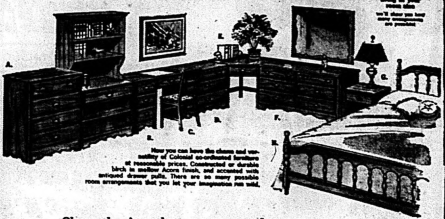
- Beds
- 2 Quilt-Top Mattresses
- 2 Posture Boards
- Guard Rail
- Ladder

What better way to bed down the youngsters! These 39" beds can be used as a bunk bed unit — or easily separated to form twin beds.

Inventory Sale Price Complete. 139.88



Early American OPEN STOCK co-ordinated group
You can save up to 20% - if you buy NOW!



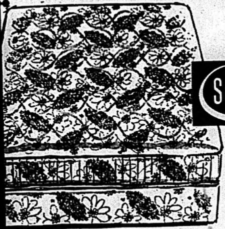
Now you can have the charm and versatility of Colonial co-ordinated furniture at reasonable prices. Constructed of durable birch in mellow Acorn finish, and accented with antiqued drawer pulls. There are so many possible room arrangements that you let your imagination run wild.

Choose the pieces that your room needs.

A. 4 drawer chest	44.50
B. Student desk	49.50
C. Chair	19.50
D. 3-drawer chest	42.50
E. Corner desk	44.50
F. Double dresser and mirror	89.50
G. Night table	26.50
H. Spindle bed not illustrated	49.50
Panel Bed	39.50
Single dresser and mirror	69.50
Triple dresser and mirror	99.50

Other Pieces Available — Prices on Request

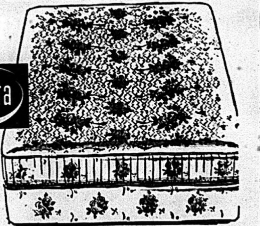
SAVE $20 when you buy the set!



NEW SERTA CANADIANA
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Built for comfort plus firmness with Serta quality innerspring construction. Striking contemporary print cover is bountifully quilted for extra surface comfort, longer wear. Buy both mattress and box spring. Save $20!

$99.90 2-pc. set
Twin or full size. Separately $59.95 ea.



NEW SERTA CANADIANA CLASSIC
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Beautiful to look at . . . luxurious to sleep on—and a real money-saver at the price! Every inch built to Serta comfort standards. Picturesque red and white print cover is thickly-quilted. Buy the mattress and box spring and save $20.

$119.90 2-pc. set
Twin or full size. Separately $69.95 ea.
Queen Size $159.90 2-pc. set—Save $20
King Size $229.90 3-pc. set—Save $30

BUDGET BOOK

Choose the Credit Plan that suits your budget!

- 30-Day Charge
- 90-Day Plan
- Budget Plan

(No outside financing!)

YOU GET MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT CHERNEY'S

Like choosing from the biggest selection of furniture in Eastern Ontario! And it costs you no more — often less! — when you buy at Cherney's.

Hurry! All Items Subject To Prior Sale!

NITE TABLES
Assorted styles with one and two drawers. Genuine walnut.
Comp. at 49.95
24.97

CHROME HIGH CHAIR
Vinyl upholstered seat and back. Arborite tray.
Comp. at 17.95
12.88

CRIB OUTFIT
30" x 54" full panel, finished in white enamel. Complete with posture board, spring-filled mattress, matching bumper pads.
Comp. at 59.98
48.50

PLAY PEN
27" x 40". Nylon mesh sides. Complete with mattress.
Comp. at 23.50
19.88

George St.
at King,
Peterborough.

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Cherney's
FURNITURE WORLD

Loblaws MEAT

- RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF -

SPECIAL! CHOICE
BLADE ROASTS BLADE BONE OUT or
SHORT RIB ROASTS LB. **69¢**

SPECIAL! CHOICE
CROSS CUT RIB ROASTS LB. **79¢**

SPECIAL! CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB. **79¢**

SPECIAL! CHOICE ROASTS
BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **79¢**

SPECIAL!
MINCED CHUCK BEEF LB. **79¢**

SPECIAL! FEARMANS
PORK SAUSAGE BULK LB. **55¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! ALL COLOURS VANITY
TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. **29¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! KRAFT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **63¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! REGULAR FLAVOUR
PEPSODENT DENTAL CREAM SUPER SIZE TUBE **99¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! 4 DIFFERENT COLOURS ONE SIZE FITS ALL
TABU PANTY HOSE PAIR **88¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! HOSTESS
CHOCO GRAHAMS 13 OZ. CELLO PKG. **39¢**

WE [illegible] RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO REASONABLE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

LOBLAW SPECIAL! WALKER'S
SALTINES
1 LB. BOX **33¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! BONUS OFFER HERSHEY INSTANT
CHOCOLATE
2½ LB. TIN **75¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! LOBLAW
CHEESE SLICES
8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! HEINZ STRAINED ALL MEATLESS VARIETIES
BABY FOODS
6 4¾ OZ. JARS **79¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! CUDNEY CHOICE ONTARIO HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES 2 14 FL. OZ. TINS **49¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
16 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! ALL VARIETIES GOLDEN ACRES FROZEN
DINNERS
11 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! KITCHEN PRIDE
APPLE PIE
LARGE 24 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

— STORE HOURS —
Mon., Tues. & Wed. .... 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. .... 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday .... 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

The GREATEST

LOBLAWS MEAT—THE GREATEST! That's a pretty powerful statement. We make it for several reasons. For example, it's important to realize that Government Grade alone doesn't always make beef a good value. It takes more than that. It takes careful ageing and trimming, otherwise you can wind up with something less than a bargain. There's no one fussier than Loblaws when it comes to ageing and trimming meat the right way. And that "fussiness" is reflected even in the exacting standard of leanness you will find in our minced beef products. Another reason we say ***LOBLAWS MEAT—THE GREATEST*** is because we dare to make you a better meat shopper so you can get better value and more pleasure from your meat meals.

Read Hilda's Column (below) and find out how.

CANADA
EST
APPROVED

SPECIAL!
SWEET PICKLED COTTAGE ROLLS VAC PAC LB. **75¢**

SPECIAL! MARY MILES BRAND RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC **95¢**

SPECIAL! MARY MILES BRAND
WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC **55¢**

SPECIAL! TOURTIERE
MEAT PIES 16 OZ. EACH **69¢**

LENTEN FEATURES

SPECIAL! BOOTH BRAND
COD FILLETS 1 LB. PKG. **47¢**

SPECIAL! BRITISH COLUMBIA
PINK SALMON HALVES LB. **89¢**

SPECIAL! FRESH
COD FILLETS LB. **72¢**

FROM FLORIDA! SWEET-FULL OF JUICE!
RED or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR **77¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.! GARDEN FRESH! MILD-TENDER!
BROOCOLI LARGE BUNCH **39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.! IDEAL FOR SALADS!
RADISH or GREEN ONIONS 3 BUNCHES **29¢**

ONTARIO GROWN! FRESH CUT!
MUSHROOMS LB. **69¢**

ONTARIO GROWN! NO. 1 GRADE! IDEAL DESSERT!
HOT HOUSE RHUBARB LB. **29¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! ALL COLOURS WHITE SWAN
FACIAL TISSUES 4 360'S BOXES **$1.00** EACH 25¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP 2 11 FL. OZ. BOTTLES **45¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! DOLE FANCY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 FL. OZ. TIN **37¢**

EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING FEB. 14 SUDBURY ONLY

LOBLAW SPECIAL! VIVA CHOICE
APPLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN **25¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! PEA OR VEGETABLE
HABITANT SOUP 28 FL. OZ. TIN **23¢**

HILDA'S COLUMN

I try always to see myself in your life as a helpful person.

When I don't know the answers to your questions, you know that I make it my business to find someone who does. Recently many of you have been writing asking me about meat purchases—meat preparation, freezing and so forth. Our new slogan ***"LOBLAWS MEAT—THE GREATEST"*** gives me the perfect opportunity to be helpful to you in a factual way. I contacted all the experts at Loblaws and together we have come up with a Series of helpful facts for you to take home and keep.

Beginning this week and for several weeks to come, all our Loblaws shoppers can help themselves to our "Take One" Bulletins discussing the facts about the most important part of your weekly shopping—***MEAT***. Naturally, you'll find them at the meat counter.

I hope you will enjoy and profit from our newest offering in friendly, helpful service. These Bulletins are designed especially for you—to make you a better meat shopper. I think they will go well with our statement—***"LOBLAWS MEAT—THE GREATEST"***.

Hilda Wilson
Director of Consumer Relations for Loblaws

If you have a shopping problem, a suggestion or a complaint, Hilda wants to hear from you. Write to her at Loblaw Groceterias Co., Limited, 290 Front St., Belleville.

LOBLAW SPECIAL! AYLMER CHOICE ASSORTED PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS
VEGETABLES 7 10 FL. OZ. TINS **$1.00** EACH 15¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! SCOTCH BROTH, BEEF NOODLE OR MINESTRONE.
CLARK'S SOUPS 2 10 FL. OZ. TINS **37¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! 25¢ OFF DEAL
TIDE POWDERED DETERGENT KING SIZE PKG. **$1.49**

— STORE HOURS —
Mon., Tues. & Wed. .... 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. .... 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday .... 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS **290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.**

Opposition Party Chiefs Suspicious of Information Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A lack of trust marked Commons reaction Tuesday to announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau that a new government information agency will be established by April 1.

Mr. Trudeau himself envisioned Information Canada as a means of promoting the federal presence through the nation and as an agent of democratic discussion.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield replied that in the hands of the present government the organization will become Manipulation Canada.

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democrats, said it will become "a perpetual election campaign for the party in power."

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said he supposed the government could save the $7,500,000 it is budgeting for Information Canada and employ the CBC for the same end.

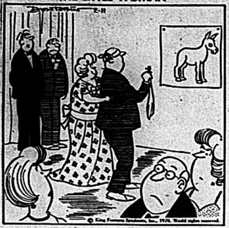
The creation of Information Canada was recommended last fall in the report of a three-man study group on government information policy. The belief was that an organization was required to co-ordinate all information programs and to inform Canadians of what services are available to them from the federal government.

To watch over its operation and to guard against political abuse, said Mr. Trudeau, a parliamentary committee will have responsibility to review information policy of all government departments.

"This parliamentary scrutiny would, I think, be a healthy process, especially if the committee were to consider its role as not only a surveillance but also as the more positive task of proposing means to bring government even closer to the people."

Questioned by reporters, Mr. Trudeau said Information Canada will have no political function and that neither the party in power nor the opposition parties will have access to its facilities. He denied that it would in any way duplicate the activities of his own office which distributes information about government decisions and gathers opinion from across the country through a system of regional desks.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Sometimes I wish Emily would just give up and let us grow old gracefully."

London Firm Plans Cable TV Network

TORONTO (CP) — The first indication of what could be a major development in Canadian broadcasting appeared Tuesday during a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Jarmain Cable Systems Ltd., a London, Ont. firm, applied to the commission for permission to set up what a company spokesman later called "the beginnings of a cable TV network."

The application, made near the beginning of the three-day hearing, would give Jarmain complete ownership of cable systems in London, Oshawa, Brantford and Chatham.

E. R. Jarmain, company chairman, told the CRTC—successor regulatory agency to the Board of Broadcast Governors—his company is intent on originating local programming for broadcasting on cable channels.

Mr. Jarmain, one of the first to introduce cable in Canada—in London in 1952—said in a later interview he would like to have studios for local production in all four centres where he has applied for licences.

However, a major production and co-ordinating studio would likely be set up in London if the application was approved.

It is the first application for this type of network presented to the CRTC.

Mr. Jarmain already holds part ownership of the cable systems he has applied to purchase outright. Famous Players Canadian Corp., a United States-owned firm, holds 43 per cent of the Jarmain interests.

Severe Storm Hits Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa area was hit Tuesday by its worst snowstorm since winter began, and the department of transport's weather office predicted that 12 to 15 inches of snow would fall by late this morning.

The snow was the sticky kind that clings, festooning trees and buildings with a thick white icing. Ten inches of it had fallen by late Tuesday.

Slushy streets, clogged intersections and snowbound buses made travel difficult, but police reported no major accidents.

Temperatures were mild and winds light.

At Uplands Airport, the situation was described as "confusing" with some flights cancelled, others leaving on schedule and still others delayed.

Wheels Make Snowmobile Into Vehicle for Summer

TORONTO (CP) — Snowmobiling's the thing these winter days but soon comes spring and the machines are put away for another day.

A company in southwestern Ontario came up with an answer: A $400 kit which converts a snowmobile into a three-wheeled vehicle to be used when the snow is gone from highways. It takes two hours to fit the wheels.

Walter McNee, Ontario deputy minister of transport, warns, however, that a snowmobile so converted must be registered as a motorcycle at a cost of $10; its operator must have a driver's licence; it must carry liability insurance, and its driver and passengers must wear approved crash helmets.

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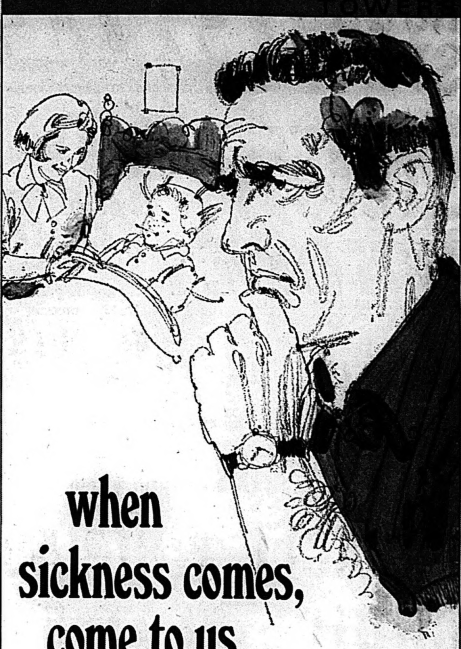

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TILL 9 P.M. (PLAZA ONLY)

Item	Size	Price
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DAD'S BANDED DEAL **OATMEAL COOKIES**	2 8-oz. pkgs.	49c
GENERAL MILLS **CHEERIOS CEREAL**	2 10½-oz.	79c
GENERAL MILLS **COCO PUFFS**	2 8½-oz.	79c
GENERAL MILLS **LUCKY CHARMS**	2 8½-oz.	79c

DOMINION'S OWN — HILLTOP
TEA BAGS
Pkg. 150's 79¢

Item	Size	Price
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP **Sweet Caporal Cigarettes**	ctn. 200's	$4.53
ALL-PURPOSE **FIVE ROSES FLOUR**	5-lb.	63c
WHITE SWAN — 1 PLY — SAVE 6c **BATHROOM TISSUE**	4's	59c
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX **FAB with ENZYMES**	King Size	$1.59
KING-SIZE FILTER TIP **Sweet Caporal Cigarettes**	Ctn. 200's	$4.63
GERBER — JUNIOR **BABY FOODS**	8-oz. 3 for	61c
GOLD SEAL **SOCKEYE SALMON**	7¾-oz.	75c
KRAFT CANADIAN — SAVE 6c **CHEESE SLICES**	1-lb.	83c
3c OFF GOOD LUCK COLORED **MARGARINE**	1-lb.	35c

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Item	Size	Price
RICHMELLO — RAISIN AND **PEACH PIES**	2 24-oz.	89c
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RICHMELLO **RAISIN BREAD**	2 16-oz.	45c
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BOLOGNA	MARY MILES (BY THE PIECE)	LB.	36c

Item	Size	Price
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MAPLE LEAF SLICED **COOKED HAM**	6-oz.	68c
HYGRADE **VARIETY PAK**	6-oz.	49c
BITTNER — VAC. PACKED — POLISH **SAUSAGE**	lb.	99c
ESSEX ASSORTED **Cooked MEATS**	1-lb.	89c
MAPLE LEAF SLICED **BOLOGNA**	pkg. lb.	58c
DEVON LOOSE BEEF AND PORK **SAUSAGE**	1-lb.	58c
"IDEAL FOR ROASTING" SHOPSY'S VAC PACK — CORNED **BEEF BRISKET**	lb.	99c

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Item	Size	Price
MEXICAN — TENDER **GREEN PEAS**	lb.	19c
CALIFORNIA-GROWN **BUNCH CARROTS**	2 for	39c
U.S.A. No. 1 **ANJOU PEARS**	Size 100's 6 for	69c

• GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENT •

Item	Size	Price
ALL COLORS — DOMINION'S OWN SYMPHONY **FACIAL TISSUE**	2 Boxes 200's	67c
LARGE SIZE — ASSORTED COLORS — CORDED **FOAM PILLOWS**	each	$1.00
GIANT SIZE **SCOPE MOUTHWASH**	12-oz.	$1.39
PEPSODENT — FLUORIDE **TOOTH PASTE**	Family	97c

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Concern for the Future

Panelists, (from left), Peter Nicholas, of the Family and Children's service, Bob Henderson, Guidance Department, Moira Secondary, Malcolm Godin, Co-ordinator of Psychological Services, Hastings County Board of Education, and Dr. B. Conn, director of the Mental Health Clinic at the Belleville General Hospital, discussed mental health needs in the community at the annual meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association held last night at Education Hall.

Meeting Mental Emotional Problems Can Strain A Community's Resources

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Increased incidence of mental and emotional problems in a community often places impossible demands on existing agencies — resulting in numerous "gaps" in assistance available.

This was one of the contentions made by panelists discussing mental health needs at the annual meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association last night at Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall.

Panel members Dr. B. Conn, Robert Henderson, head of the Guidance Department at Moira Secondary, Malcolm Godin, co-ordinator of psychological services for the Hastings County School Board and Peter Nicholas, of the Family and Children's Services, each represented wide experience in dealing with mental and emotional problems.

All panel members were in agreement that a "gap in service" exists, and each had his own suggestion as to what improvements could be made.

Mr. Nicholas said the solution might be with a "private family agency," unhampered by government guidelines using what he called a more "informal" approach.

Mr. Godin stressed there was a "terrific need for adolescent treatment facilities at the disposal of the community", and suggested the further utilization of services in surrounding areas.

Dr. Conn, director of the Mental Health Clinic at the Belleville General Hospital called present day attitudes "enlightened", but agreed with fellow-panelists that "our present facilities are just not keeping up with demands."

"Right now we are at the prevention stage, but there are specific needs for follow-up rehabilitation as well as treatment that have to be met," he added.

"We must broaden the area of treatment, using more effectively the services we already have", Dr. Conn continued, "and this often involves the use of government money on various levels."

Mr. Godin saw one of the greatest areas of prevention as in the school, which, he maintained should become "prevention - orientated". He cited, as an example, the need for a psychiatrist to work with the schools for this kind of program.

These statements drew nods of agreement from the other panelists, and assertion that schools have a "crucial part" to play in the prevention program.

The discussion was then opened to questions and comment from the audience and these indicated a keen interest in enlarging existing facilities and fully utilizing those now in existence.

Most queries directed at the panel asked for more information about what assistance was available and for further explanations on the specific needs and problems in the community, and how improvements could be made.

Branch members approved a new slate of officers and board members to act for a two - year term. Newly - named president of the organization is George Wilson, succeeding past president H. A. Messacar.

The outgoing president told Association members that the focus of Branch work had changed from the concentration on specific services to an acceptance of "a broader role" for the branch, indicating that this role consisted of acting as a "catalyst" for those active in, or concerned about, the total mental health situation.

Mr. Messacar remarked that the past year had seen the re-grouping and strengthening of Branch committee which not only provided better service, but also encouraged the recruiting of new members and further financial support.

Theatre Guild Drama Is Chosen for Festival

The Belleville Theatre Guild's latest production, The Lark, has qualified as a contestant in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival to be held early in March in Ottawa.

Guild president, Ernst Kneisel, announced that The Lark would be featured at the festival on closing night, Saturday March 7. The festival will begin on March 3.

This is the first time in eight years that the Guild has been successful in performing in the festival an the first time in Ottawa.

The last festival entry was in 1962 when the Guild performed the Chalk Garden in Kingston. In 1959 the Guild went to Kingston for Born Yesterday and in 1955 Belleville hosted the festival when the guild presented Joan of Lorraine.

The Lark will be in competition with four other plays including Things That Go Bump in the Night by the Ottawa Camelot Little Theatre and A Gown for His Mistress by the Domino Theatre Inc. of Kingston.

Also in the festival are entrants from the Theatre Populaire de Pointe Gatineau in Hull and L'Atelier in Ottawa. The Lindsay Little Theatre and Lakeside Theatre Production in Ottawa failed to qualify following adjudication last week.

Belleville's winning adjudication performance was last Saturday night. Jacques Zouvi, actor and director, and adjudicator of the Bilingual Dominion Drama Festival, adjudicated all seven entrants.

But going to Ottawa could have some problems for the Belleville Theatre Guild as the large cast of The Lark could make expenses high.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, producer of the play, explained that there were approximately 40 people in the cast and 30 technical people and backstage workers.

"The members of the cast are trying to pay their own ways," she said. "I don't really know how they're all going to afford the expenses in Ottawa."

Also, part of the expense problem is the number of young people and students who will have to go to Ottawa. Mrs. Wilson felt that although adults could afford the costs, students might find the money an extra "hardship."

At present the Guild is sending a busload of individuals and a truckload of people and equipment. Some members of the cast will be driving to Ottawa themselves.

The Lark is the story of Joan of Arc's trial and execution including flashbacks to illustrate earlier points in her life. Starring as Joan is young Picton actress, Wendy Foster.

The play opens in Belleville on Feb. 18 and closes on March 1.

Leading Role

Wendy Foster is young actress playing lead role of Joan of Arc in Theatre Guild's The Lark — accepted for Eastern Ontario Drama League festival in Ottawa.

Council for Quinte North Established by Loyalist

Establishment of the Northern Council of Loyalist College to serve the Bancroft Area of North Hastings County was announced today by the College's board of governors.

The council results from a recommendation from a citizens' committee which has held several meetings in recent months. The group was originally assembled by Rev. H. J. Maloney, who represents the area on the Loyalist Board of Governors.

Board chairman Frank Rabel outlined the council's broad guidelines under which it has been established:

"They are to be responsible for the administration, initiation, organization and conduct of educational courses in the Bancroft area."

The courses will be developed in consultation with the council and operated by the Extension Division of Loyalist.

It is expected that a survey of the priority of needs for educational programs directly related to residents of the northern area will be the first step in bringing the recommendations of the Council into effect. The board of governors has also approved the engagement of a resident co-ordinator for the Area who will work with the Director of Extension and in close liaison with the Council and The College which serves the four-county Quinte Region from its Belleville campus.

"Since the inception of the College, I have been very sympathetic to the special obligations of the College to North Hastings County," said College president J. K. Bradford. "I feel that the novel approach we are initiating may well be the beginning of an adult education method that can be piloted by not only ourselves but by other Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology in centres within their jurisdiction."

Members of council comprise a cross - section of the Bancroft area community.

M. J. McAlpine, P. Eng., and Ontario Land Surveyor is Chairman of the Council.

Original members of the Council include Rev. H. J. Maloney, of the Loyalist Board of Governors: J. Hattin, a member of Bancroft Council; G. Stevenson, Principal of Bancroft Public School and a member of Bancroft Arts Council; F. J. Follis; Area Trustee, Hastings County Board of Education; W. R. Coffey, Counsellor, Family and Children's Services, Hastings County; F. Beckley, Principal, North Hastings High School; G. Sebbon, Vice-Principal, North Hastings High School and P. Johns, who operates a large tourist resort business in the Bancroft area.

Initial assistance in organizing the Council was provided by Father Maloney, board vice - chairman John Donelan of Napanee and College Extension Director, H. J. Butterill.

Mr. Butterill, a native of Havelock is a professional engineer who has had extensive industrial experience including service with firms in North Hastings, is also a former secondary school department head.

The program as it develops in consultation with the Northern Council, will be under the direction of Mr. Butterill's Division with field work being carried out on a continuing basis by a resident supervisor to be appointed by the Northern Council Area.

Breakins at Liquor Store, Restaurant

Belleville police are investigating two early - morning break-ins at the Liquor Control Board on Station Street and Tony's Restaurant on Front Street.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the liquor store break-in was discovered at approximately six a.m. by patrolling officers who noted that the glass on the front door had been kicked in.

Thieves got away with a bottle of wine and possibly other quantities of liquor. One bottle of wine was discovered broken on the floor of the building.

Approximately 100 packages of cigarettes and $55 in cash was taken in a break-in into Tony's restaurant sometime between one a.m. and 3.50 a.m. this morning.

Thieves gained entrance by smashing a rear door window and unlocking the door.

'Tremendous Economic Benefit'

Snowmobile Boom Studied

This winter left no doubt that the big snowmobile boom had made tracks into the Quinte district.

Summer-season resorts are staying open year-round, new resorts are opening up and private cottages are being winterized as interest in winter recreation makes "a dramatic impact on the Canadian economy."

It's a boom that has had resounding economic echoes, a recent Intelligencer survey found.

However, the phenomenon is not confined to the Quinte area.

Now, from Duluth, Minnesota, Canadian Press indicates just how wide - ranging is the economic trail left by snowmobiles.

Ontario's department of tourism and information has begun a study into the "enormous effect on our economy" of mechanized snow vehicles, Tourism Minister Auld said in Duluth Tuesday.

The survey, to be completed this winter, will include the intensity of use, what parks and other areas are used and how much money will be spent, he told the International Snowmobile Congress.

Mr. Auld said 110,000 snowmobiles were registered in Ontario in January, up from the 54,762 machines registered in 1968 when the province introduced licensing legislation.

One-quarter of a million Ontario residents are using snowmobiles, revolutionizing the province's tourist business and bringing economic benefit to dealers, mechanics, parts suppliers and clothing manufacturers.

The province is studying an international snowmobile event, possibly in the St. Lawrence River parks system where the seven-mile long Sault Parkway recently was opened to snowmobile use.

The minister said development of the snowmobile has had some bad effects, including an increase in the number of cottage break-ins.

"Burglars are using snowmobiles to work many of the cottages areas," he said. "I assume, like the souped-up get-away cars made famous through TV series, these thieves are mostly operating the 100-miles-per-hour super models, stolen earlier in the season."

Mr. Auld indicated that more of his department's budget will be spent on promoting winter holidays in Ontario.

Chamber Holds Annual Meet

PICTON (Staff) — Guest speaker tonight at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Royal Hotel is Edward Haynes, a director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Haynes, a Cobourg resident who operates a commercial printing business will address members of the local Chamber on the topic of Tourism.

Professor and Pup

Dr. D. H. Pimlott debates in wolf controversy before Murray township ratepayers tonight. Outdoors companion of professor in this scene is a wolf pup.

Expert Enters Wolf Debate

TRENTON — A zoologist tonight joins the current controversial debate among Quinte hunters on wolves.

The expert speaks at a Murray Ratepayers Association meeting.

Tonight's meeting at Stockdale Public School will be addressed by Dr. D. H. Pimlott, a member of the department of Zoology of the University of Toronto since 1962, who teaches wildlife biology and animal ecology.

A student of wolves since 1958, Dr. Pimlott has conducted studies of the interrelationships of wolves and their prey. His research was conducted in Algonquin Park, the and Baffin Island.

"Through specific studies I seek to examine theories of population control and seek the knowledge that will permit propounding of principles of mammalian predatoriness," Dr. Pimlott has explained.

He notes that the greater part of his writing, apart from technical papers, is devoted to the elucidation of subjects which he considers are poorly understood by the general public.

"For example, for the past seven years I have taken an active role in the development of public understanding of the wolf. In pursuing this I have written technical papers but also many semi-popular papers which deal in a forthright way with the species," Dr. Pimlott says.

"The primary aim of these papers is to develop a positive appreciation of the wolf rather than to simply defend it as a friend of man," he emphasizes.

"This speech should be of great interest to the people of Belleville, Trenton and the surrounding area, and the public is welcome to attend and hear Dr. Pimlott," a spokesman for the Murray Township Ratepayers' Association said.

Stockdale Public School is located two miles west of Frankford, just north of the Frankford-Wooler Road, and the meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

Students Will Attend Seminar On Computers

Students from Nicholson Catholic College will spend Feb. 14 attending a computer science day at the University of Waterloo.

The group of selected students will join about 250 senior high school students and 22 teachers from across Ontario for a day of instruction in the principles of computer programming. They will be given the opportunity to apply what they have learned by writing computer programs. Three computers will be made available for their use.

Computer science days were initiated in January, 1965 and 17,000 students have participated in the program since then.

Officers for 1970 Are Named At Agricultural Society Meet

STIRLING — Stirling Agricultural Society held its annual meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple with president George Sutherland in charge. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck dinner. A special guest was Hastings County warden John Wilkes with his wife. The 1969 fair was a success and the women's section of the fair board was complimented on its splendid work.

Maurice Clancy presented the financial picture and Ray E. Shortt acted as secretary.

The dates for the 1970 fair will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5.

Ray Pender from the Hastings County office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food thanked the board for sponsoring the 4H Club Achievement Days.

Various reports were given regarding the different sections of the fair. The election of officers was presided over by a past district director, C. D. Fletcher. They are as follows: president, George Sutherland; 1st vice-president, Charles Fargey; 2nd vice - president, Kenneth Mumby; secretary, Ray E. Shortt and treasurer, Maurice Clancy.

A large number of men were appointed as directors of committees to look after property, finances and programs.

Intelligencer Sports

Frazier Not KO Puncher Says Braddock

James J. Braddock won the world heavyweight championship by defeating Max Baer in 15 rounds in the Long Island Bowl on June 13, 1935. In the first two of a series of three articles, he will analyze Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis and then pick the winner of the battle in Madison Square Garden Monday, Feb. 16th, for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, I have helped promoters in the past by telling a few white lies to build a gate. That's the name of the game. In the case of Joe Frazier against Jimmy Ellis, there's no gate to build. Madison Square Garden and the rest of the country will do quite well on Monday night, Feb. 16 when these two fight it out to end the ridiculous squabble over who owns the title. Split titles are no good for boxing and when the heavyweights are in trouble, so's the rest of boxing.

The thinking in these articles is strictly my own and not like in Frazier's last fight when I picked Jerry Quarry because I was afraid the Irish would disown me.

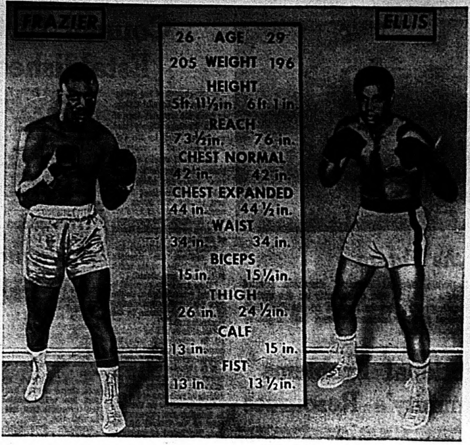
How good is Joe Frazier? What kind of fighter is he?

I would have to call Frazier a club fighter with great strength. He has been called a heavyweight Henry Armstrong but I can't compare him to Armstrong except in the method of attack. Both were tireless punchers and kept coming at you until the other guy wore out. Armstrong, however, was not as easy to hit with right hands as Frazier. Armstrong had a bobbing and weaving style out of a crouch and he rolled with punches. Frazier does not have that flexibility. Of course, Joe hasn't been tested too often by punchers, either.

The one guy he fought who could hit, Oscar Bonavena, dropped him twice in one fight. And an average heavyweight by the name of Mike Bruce had him on the deck. Both fights, of course, were early in Frazier's career.

With confidence, Frazier has become a good, workmanlike fighter. He does not like to waste time in the ring and his desire is to get it over with as quickly as he can. He's impatient and maybe by now a little overconfident. I saw him against George Chuvalo, Buster Mathis, Manuel Ramos and Quarry. Outside of Quarry, there was no serious punching threat. Both Mathis and even Ramos landed telling blows against him. Chuvalo, at the time he fought Frazier, was no match, at 217, for a well-conditioned heavyweight.

I did not see the second fight with Bonavena but from the reports it was a bad fight for Frazier and went 15 rounds. I have to say that Frazier is not a puncher. He has a good left hook and he can hurt with either hand but he is not a knockout puncher. He will wear you down if you let him. He is easy to hit with a right hand and Mathis proved he can be hit with left jabs. There is no deception to Frazier. He knows only one way to fight and may the better man emerge triumphant as announcer Harry Balough used to say. Frazier is undefeated as I write this,



Tale of the Tape

Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier will square off in a heavyweight title bout Feb. 16 at New York's Madison Square Garden. Chart shows how they compare. (AP Wirephoto)

Preliminary Sparring Not in Ring

NEW YORK (CP) — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier square off for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world at Madison Square Garden Monday night, but the verbal preliminaries have been in full swing for days.

It started when Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, blasted the Garden brass for not having the proper training facilities.

When Ellis tumbled through the loosely-strung ropes in the Garden's Felt Forum in his first workout since arriving here from Miami, Dundee was first scared and then furious.

"Nice ropes, thanks a lot," screamed Dundee. "Get these ropes straightened out or we're not going to work here tomorrow."

The right is the same one that will be used for the fight.

Next it was the speedbag which annoyed him, saying it was too low and vibrated too much.

Then Dundee was sounding off at Garden officials for what he said was their second-hand treatment of his fighter.

Dundee said they changed Ellis's scheduled training time and then gave him a hat-box dressing room.

"They act like Jimmy ain't going to be around after the fight, but they've got a surprise in store," said Dundee. "After Ellis gets done with Frazier it'll be a different story the next time around."

Next it was Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, who warned against the possible selection of Harold Valan as the referee for the title bout—just in case the New York State Athletic Commission might decide on Valan.

Durham was a television viewer when Ellis won a disputed 15-round decision over Floyd Patterson in his last fight 17 months ago in Sweden. Valan was the third man in the ring and Durham criticized him for the closeness of the decision.

"I didn't like the decision, I didn't like the way he handled the fight and I don't think he is a desirable referee," said Durham.

"He is the one man I object to. If Valan walks into the ring at the Garden, Frazier will walk right out."

Then it was Dundee objecting to Durham's objection, saying Yank's attitude was unprofessional and a smokescreen.

"Valan doesn't need any defence," said Dundee. "He is a great referee, one of the top referees in the world.

"The commission alone is responsible for the officials," the fiery little manager added. "I don't think a manager should talk for or against any referee."

Dundee said the rules have been ignored every time Frazier fights in the Gardens.

"He fights with five hands—his two fists, his two elbows and his head," said Dundee. "I'd like to see any rules under the Marquis of Queensberry that allows elbowing or butting or hitting low. I'm sure New York rules spell it out."

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Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Seattle's franchise in the American League appears assured for at least another year on a shaky financial basis which baseball's owners still are trying to solidify. The owners after a day-night session Tuesday, reached agreement that the hard-pressed Pilots should get another year of reprieve. The decision came after efforts of a Seattle civic-minded group, headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson, pledged a $6,000,000 cash and credit goal and renegotiation of a $3,500.00 loan.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Gus Bodnar, coach of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, Tuesday was served a summons on a charge of common assault. The charge, laid by a St. Catharines police officer, John Smith, acting as a private citizen, is the result of an incident during a Nov. 11 game in St. Catharines between the Marlboros and Black Hawks. A scuffle developed in the arena corridor after Marlboros defenceman Steve Durbano received a game misconduct. Smith swore out a charge of assault causing bodily harm on Durbano and the summons was served when the Marlboros played in St. Catharines Feb. 1. At the same time, Durbano and Bodnar charged Smith with common assault and Smith, who suffered a cut on his face Nov. 11, countered with the charge against Bodnar. Durbano is to appear in court in St. Catharines Feb. 17.

* * *

TERRACE BAY, Ont. (CP) — A rink representing Northern Ontario, skipped by Betty Sim of North Bay, won both its games Tuesday to keep all three rinks alive in the Ontario women's curling championships here. The Sims rink won 7-6 over Lillian Childs of Thunder Bay, representing northwestern Ontario, and handed Peggy O'Neill's Kingston rink its first loss by a 10-2 score. The O'Neill rink, representing eastern Ontario, could still clinch the championship today with a victory over the Childs' rink. The winner advances to the Canadian championships. Going into today's play, Mrs. O'Neill's rink has a 2-1 mark, the Sims rink is 2-2 and the Childs' rink is 1-2. A victory for Childs' rink would create a three-way tie and force two playoff games.

Mostly Returnees

Brier Promises to Be Reunion

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The 1970 Canadian curling championship should be a fine reunion if nothing else.

Of six provincial representatives already decided for the national final at Winnipeg, March 2-6, four have played in the Canadian championship previously.

And former Canadian champions Terry Braunstein of Winnipeg and Hector Gervais of Edmonton are still in the running at the provincial level along with defending world titlist Ron Northcott of Calgary.

Other top names still in the running provincially are Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask., Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sask., and Merv Mann of Saskatoon, who has won practically every curling championship except a provincial title.

Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, the 1964 world champion, has already won the right to represent British Columbia. Hap Mabey of Moncton will represent New Brunswick for the fifth time and Ron Franklyn of Halifax will be in the national final for the third time.

Prince Edward Island will also have a familiar face returning. Art Burke of Charlottetown, who skipped the Islanders in 1964, will be leading his rink back to the national finals.

Among newcomers, Lester Bowring of St. John's will skip the Newfoundland representative and Paul Savage, 22, of Toronto, leads the Ontario foursome.

The Manitoba championship, which opened Monday, runs through Saturday, while Saskatchewan is still involved in separate championships for titles in the north and south.

The Saskatchewan provincial finals open next weekend.

Gervais and Northcott are in the Alberta playoff this weekend while the Quebec championship is being played now. A Northern Ontario representative will be decided in a playoff at Thunder Bay this weekend.

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Simon Fraser Quarterback Primary CFL Draft Target

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Wayne Holm, a senior from Simon Fraser University, is expected to be a prime target today in the Canadian Football League's 1970 draft of 243 eligible Canadian college players.

But Rogers Lehew, general manager of Calgary Stampeders, who own the first choice compliments of an earlier deal with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Tuesday was not anxious to claim the B.C. youth.

"I don't know if we'll draft Holm or not," Lehew said. "We need Canadian linemen."

Earl Lunsford, Winnipeg general manager, said he was not disappointed at losing the first chance at Holm.

"I don't think we could have afforded to play him (Holm) even as a backup—he lacks experience," Lunsford said.

The Blue Bombers, who had the first draft pick after finishing last in the Western Football Conference in 1969, gave it to Calgary in exchange for the rights to defensive tackle Doug Walker of Queen's University. Winnipeg will choose seventh in the first round, first and fifth in the second round.

The seventh pick completes last season's Dave Raimey deal with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference and the fifth pick in the second round stems from a deal with the EFC's Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Lunsford said he intends to be active in the draft for at least three rounds.

Separate conference meetings are scheduled for today along with the draft proceedings.

The nine general managers met Tuesday in both morning and afternoon sessions. Their recommendations will be considered at a CFL general executive meeting Thursday and Friday.

The general managers Tuesday discussed the status of the 14th import at length. Most want this player to be a quarterback trainee, eligible to play in any game without forcing another American import from the lineup.

Scoreboard

American
Rochester 1 Quebec 2
Western
Denver 2 Seattle 2
International
Columbus 2 Toledo 3
Eastern
Charlotte 1 Jacksonville 8
Long Island 2 New Jersey 4
Western International
Kimberley 2 Cranbrook 3

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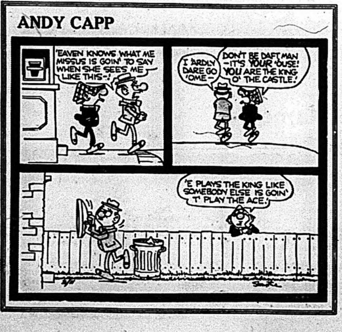
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Quinte Rink Puts Intelligencer Womens' Bonspiel 'On Ice'

In what could be termed a "sweeping victory", the Jane Sheppard rink of Belleville won all four of their games to capture the Intelligencer Trophy. The win was the second in a row for the host Quinte Curling Club in the 12-year-old Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel, won last year by the Ann Acton rink.

While the defending champions were defeated in their first game, Mrs. Sheppard and her teammates were more than equal to the occasion, coming through with a convincing 10-3 win over Mary Wilson's Trenton rink in the final game of the first event.

The new champion is concerned with results rather than methods. As she puts it "I don't remember the scores of the games, but in a knockout tournament of this type it's wins, not scores, that count."

Members of the winning Quinte rink were lead Bev Deacon, second Marlene Henderson, vice-skip Kathryn Brown and skip Jane Sheppard. The final game was an uneven contest, as the Sheppard rink was playing extremely well and got more than their share of the good rolls.

Meanwhile, skip Mary Wilson — who conceded after nine ends of the 10-end final — saw everything go wrong for her Trenton Curling Club foursome.

"We feel like hiding our faces," she said during trophy presentations winding up the 24-rink event. "We certainly didn't play like this throughout the bonspiel."

The win was Mrs. Sheppard's first after being entered in every instalment of the 12-year Intelligencer event, and she accomplished her goal with a rink that was playing together for only the second time.

To reach the final, the Sheppard foursome defeated the Marg MacPherson and Sally Lambert Napanee rinks and fellow Quinte Club skip Helen McCorquodale's entry.

The loss by the MacPherson rink was their only setback of the competition as they captured the bonspiel's second event and the Pepsi-Cola Trophy.

The Napanee foursome took a tight 11-10 win over Anna Grenke's CFB Trenton entry, after almost blowing a big early lead. The Trenton skip narrowly missed tying the match with her final rock.

The competition was the first time the winners had played together, and although Nina Haggerty, Mary Markotich, Kay Pape and Marg MacPherson classify themselves as a "pickpup team", their play certainly didn't show it.

They defeated rinks from CFB and the Trenton Curling Club before the final match, losing only to the champion Sheppard rink.

Helen McCorquodale's Quinte Club rink won the third event by defeating a foursome skipped by Hazel Blair of the same club. They were among the 11 Quinte Club foursomes that went to make up a 24-rink total.

Bernice Castellarin guided her CFB rink to victory in the consolation round.

Trophy presentations were made by Claude Tice, representing the Intelligencer and Bill Spinelli of Moira Beverages Ltd. Mrs. Betty Walmsley's Spiel committee was responsible for most of the organization of the twelth annual Intelligencer Trophy competition.

They 'Came Alive'

Winner of the second event in The Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel Pepsi-Cola Trophy was the Marg MacPherson rink of Napanee, that took a close 11-10 decision in the final game. The team consists of Nina Haggerty, lead;; Kay Pape, vice-skip; Mary Markotich, second and Marg MacPherson, skip.

Fearsome Foursome

Bev Deacon, Jane Sheppard, Marlene Henderson and Kathryn Brown display some of the form that brought them victory in The Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel: The team provided the second consecutive win for the Quinte Curling Club in the event which was won last year by Ann Acton's Belleville rink, taking four consecutive wins in the single elimination tournament.

Bantam Chargers Spring Upset

Centennial Charger bantams came through with their biggest game of the year beating BCI 70-48, as the Chargers took two out of three games from the Collegiates in Bay of Quinte basketball action last night.

The Charger bantams, who had lost twice this year to the previously unbeaten BCI team, opened up a big 19-point lead at half time and held on for their tenth victory in twelve games.

Centre Vahe Parmakesegian, who has competed in one game for the Charger seniors, scored 27 points to lead the Centennial attack. Ron McIntyre was close behind, hitting for 23, while Richardson, Vanderwater and Morphy each scored six. LeBaron scored 17 points and Giles 12 for the Collegiates, who are now 10 - 1.

In the junior contest, Centennial, managed to stay close on the heels of the league-leading Quinte squad by taking an 82-57 win from the visiting team. Mike Thompson had "the hot hand" for Centennial as he piled up 32 points. Bob Henderson (16), John Lanning (9) and Randy Derry (8) were the other top point-getters. For BCI, Al Gallupe hooped 20 points with Dave Simmonds and Rob Woodley scoring 16 and 11 points respectively.

BCI senior team gained some measure of revenge as they posted a 54-36 win for their eleventh straight victory, after trailing by one point at half-time.

Dave Wright pumped in 33 points giving him a total of 69 in his last two games. Mike LeBaron had 10 points and Jim Wright seven in a supporting role.

Keith Wilson (9), Glen Mallory (8), Frank Johnston (8) and Dennis Neron (6) were next best for Centennial.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Thrashers 7, Bluebells 0; Kis 3, Black Diamond 2; H. G. Frid 3, Booth TV 2; Burke's 7, Doug's Food 0.

High Scores: Gary Brown 863 (345), Cam McKenna 787 (283), Lloyd White 771 (294), Mark Storms 760 (301), Don Thrasher 751 (299), Ron Elliott 744 (258), Jack Moon 739 (285).

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Whirlwinds 5, Daisies 2; Mod Squad 7, Groaners 0; Smasheroos 5, Cozy Grill 2; Flame Throwers 7, Amazing Six 0; Laugh-Ins 7, Go-Getters 0; Flookers 5, Quinte Westerns 2; Sooners 5, Unknowns 2.

Women's High Scores: Vi Christopher 776, 304; Marie Sagriff 676, 296; Iris Stotesbury 672, 268; Clara Jewell 650, 297; Lois Calcutt 642, 238; Marg Faul 636, 269.

Men's High Scores: Bob Sills 811, 300; Al McKenna 756, 304; Mo Stotesbury 747, 286; Carm Dafoe 718, 284; Rodger Flower 688, 240; Ray Laurenson 671, 248.

SERGEANTS' MESS LADIES' DARTS

Flintstones 4, Bar Flies 3; Slo Pokes 3, Bell Bottoms 4; Shorties 5, Naanays 2; Queen Bees 2, Whoosits 5.

High 3 Darts - Gladys Wilson 120.

Lose 6-3 to Barrie

Mo-Hawks' Final News Is Bad

By MAURICE SWITZER

Sports Editor

Belleville Mo-Hawks got some good news and some bad news last night.

Just prior to game-time, the local seniors learned that their Barrie visitors would be without the services of high-scoring forwards Corby Adams and Jon Weeks and rugged defenceman Rick McClocklin.

The bad news became apparent when the Flyers showed no signs of missing the three regulars in dishing out a 6-3 setback, the Mo-Hawks' ninth loss in their last 11 OHA Senior A outings.

A cracked elbow suffered in a fall in Sunday's 4-0 win over the Mo-Hawks in Barrie has cost the Flyers Adams' services for the year, the club learned yesterday.

Adams, last season's top league scorer who played with Canada's National Team this year, was undergoing surgery on the injured elbow in Toronto last night.

Weeks, one of the league's top ten scorers, was tied up with Barrie business commitments, while McClocklin began sitting out an indefinite suspension handed down by the OHA for his temper tantrums in Sunday's game with Belleville.

RALPH PLANE

High-spirited

Ian Campbell helped make the Flyers temporarily forget their lineup gaps, potting three goals. Fern St. Onge, Pete Panagabko and John McMillan also scored for the Flyers, who virtually eliminated Mo-Hawk chances of elevation from sixth and last playoff spot.

The win moved the fifth-place Flyers six points ahead of Belleville, with each team having four remaining games.

The season's smallest crowd (627 paid) was to be expected in the wake of the Mo-Hawk slump, but they made up for their numbers in volume when Ralph Plane split the Flyer defence on a solo effort to open the scoring at 5.06.

But the Mo-Hawks had taken the lead for the last time.

Little Fern St. Onge squared matters five minutes later on one of two-on-one breaks that Mo-Hawk defencemen are getting accustomed to seeing these days.

Ian Campbell's first goal early in the second put the Flyers ahead to stay, and was strictly a gift from Steve Rexe.

Instead of flopping on a loose puck, Rexe tried to pull it back into his skates. He pulled it back too far — the width of the goal-line too far.

At 9.18, Campbell fought off Wayne McConnell's last ditch backchecking effort, and broke in alone to beat Rexe to make it 3-1 just after the Mo-Hawks had been applying pressure around Barrie goalie Ken Payne.

The locals poured 22 shots at Payne in the second period, the main contribution to their 32-27 game margin.

The main Belleville threat came when Wayne McConnell and Lorne Ferguson scored in the last half of the period to narrow the Flyer margin to 4-3.

McConnell blasted a high 30-footer into an upper corner after Billy Armour got a Barrie zone draw over to him. At 18.13 Ferguson picked a low corner to tuck in Davey Jones' passout while the two were killing Ralph Plane's holding minor.

Plane and defenceman Greg Marchen were the most spirited Mo-Hawks on the ice in what must rank as one of the club's poorest performances of the season.

Simultaneous with the dismal dressing room atmosphere came the news that the Mo-Hawks open playoffs on the road two weeks from last night, probably against Kingston who appear to have third place secure in the eight-team standings.

What could be a playoff preview comes this weekend as the Mo-Hawks are home-and-away with the Aces. Friday night, the locals bus to Kingston, while they entertain the Aces back in the Memorial Arena in a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon game.

The Mo-Hawks wind up their 40-game schedule with a home-and-home series with front-running Orillia Terriers the following weekend.

SUMMARY

BARRIE — Goal - Payne; Defence - Fraser, Smith, Thompson, Cyr; Forwards - St. Onge, McMillan, Clairmont, Campbell, Weller, Panagabko, Dubeau, White.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Botly, Wilson, Marchen, Brown; Forwards - Armour, McConnell, Johnston, Godson, A. Ferguson, O'Donnell, Jones, Plane, L. Ferguson, Dalliday.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Plane (McConnell, Wilson) 5.06.
2. Barrie - St. Onge (McMillan, Smith) 9.36.

Penalties: Johnston (trip) 3.31; Johnston (elbow) 13.11; McMillan (interference) 19.01.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Barrie - Campbell (Weller) 4.18.
4. Barrie - Campbell 9.18.
5. Barrie - Panagabko (Dubeau, White) 11.00.
6. Belleville - McConnell (Armour) 11.49.
7. Belleville - L. Ferguson (Jones, Botly) 18.13.

Penalties: Payne (trip) 6.25; Dubeau (hook) 13.50; Plane (hold) 17.11; Botly (hold) 19.11.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Barrie - Campbell (St. Onge, Smith) 2.14.
9. Barrie - McMillan (St. Onge, Thompson) 18.32.

Penalties: Campbell (hold) 6.00; Wilson (hook) 12.10; Thompson (interference) 16.18.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

BARRIE	7	12	8	— 27
BELLEVILLE	6	22	4	— 32

Attendance (paid) - 627.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Peterborough vs Belleville Ellis Jrs. at Belleville, 8.00 pm.

FRIDAY — Cobourg at Trenton 9 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C

THURSDAY — Little Britain at Bata.

MINOR ALL STAR

NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 12.30 pm.

TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes vs Bowmanville at Orono, 3.30 pm.

NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Towers Food City Novices, 12.45 pm.

PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Rollins Construction Pee Wees, 3.30 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Trenton, 5.30 pm.

MIDGET — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 8.00 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

TYKE — TONIGHT: Rangers vs Wings; Canucks vs Canadiens; Warren's Esso vs North Stars, 5.30 pm; Local 1000 vs Stephen Licence Black Hawks vs Flyers; Blues vs Bruins, 6.30 pm.

MIDGET — TONIGHT: Morley's Gulf Service vs Rangers ,7.45; Point Anne vs Uptown Billiards, 8.45; Amodeo's Market vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 9.50 pm.

SOCCER

TONIGHT — Practice for Bay of Quinte Soccer League at Quinte Secondary School, 7-10 pm.

Hockey Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	28	6	2	183	99	58
Galt	22	10	3	161	98	47
Kingston	21	14	2	155	128	44
Oakville	21	16	0	148	138	42
Barrie	18	14	4	148	123	40
Belleville	16	18	2	126	150	34
Owen Sound	8	27	1	116	186	17
Woodstock	4	33	0	93	208	8

Results Tuesday

Galt 10 Woodstock 2

Barrie 6 Belleville 3

Games Friday

Belleville at Kingston

Barrie at Orillia

Owen Sound at Woodstock

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	30	10	4	248	161	64
Pet'borough	25	10	10	208	146	60
St. Cath.	28	15	3	230	167	59
Toronto	22	13	9	197	170	53
Ottawa	17	21	8	176	173	42
Kitchener	17	22	4	160	178	38
Oshawa	14	22	10	180	210	38
London	15	22	7	166	209	37
Hamilton	12	21	9	169	196	33
Niagara Falls	9	33	2	127	251	20

Results Tuesday

Montreal 9 London 5

Games Thursday

Kitchener at Peterborough

Toronto at Hamilton

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CFL Goes Ahead with Plans to Duplicate Stolen Grey Cup

OTTAWA (CP) — The trail of the Grey Cup pilferers is cold, obscured by rumors and periodic telephone callers claiming to have inside information, police say.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Football League is going ahead with plans for a duplicate to replace the original, stolen from the Ottawa Rough Rider office just before Christmas.

Ron Stewart, veteran Rider halfback and a lawyer, reported Tuesday getting a telephone call the previous day from somebody who sounded young, "intelligent and legitimate enough."

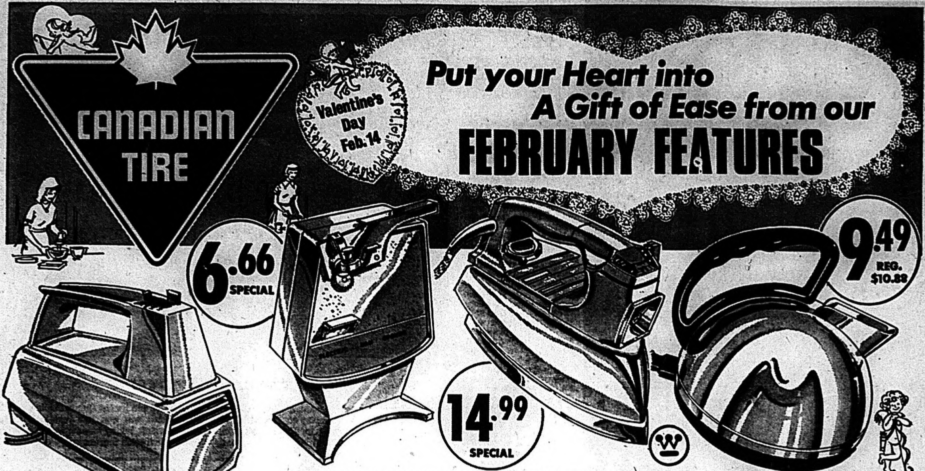
The caller said the Grey Cup, which cost $50 originally, is in Toronto where the holder had engaged a lawyer to deal with Metro police.

But checks with Toronto police failed to confirm the report.

Frank Clair, Ottawa general manager, reports he got a similar call some weeks ago and that negotiations actually began between the caller and police with the Ottawa club offering a reward of up to $200.

But there evidently was a mixup during a second telephone discussion and the reward was scaled down. There was no third call.

Police say they know the identity of the caller, described as "the kind of person who might very well have heard where the cup is."



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OPEN HER HEART! VAN WYCK

Can Opener

A thoughtful valentine for a busy homemaker—at a special price that will open your eyes! Elegantly-designed, easy-working electric opener for all can sizes. Built-in bottle opener; cord, plug. 1 year guarantee. White; chromed trim. 6.66

PRESS YOUR SUIT WITH WESTINGHOUSE

Steam/Dry Iron

You'd expect to pay at least another four dollars for such a trim efficient iron! It's the 'Royal Lady'—with 39 steam-vents; water-level indicator; Fabri-Guide index. White sure-grip handle; built-in cord and plug. A gifty buy! 14.99

GET UP STEAM WITH A FILTRO

Electric Kettle

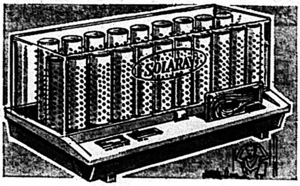
A regular $10.88 value at savings to get excited about! The lady of the house will go for the classic 2-qt size with gleaming dome, cool black handle and base. 1500-watt element heats water in no time. Detachable cord, plug. 9.49

7.77 SPECIAL

BLEND SOME LOVE INTO A VAN WYCK

Electric Hand-Mixer

You're sure to stir up a warm response with this specially-priced portable mixer! It's white, light—and a bright friend in the kitchen! Slick combo of smart styling, convenience and low price. Has fingertip three-speed control and beater release. Can be stored handily, hung on a wall—or set up right on built-in heel-rest. Complete with cord and plug. 7.77



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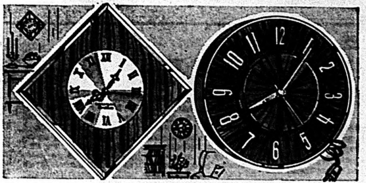
A stunning professional set for which you'd expect to pay dollars more. Contains 15 posts, each with its own specal clip. Amer light for 'on'; white light goes off when ready. Suave vanity case; transparent cover 9.99



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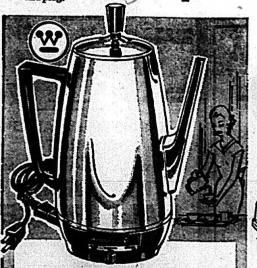
Westclox 'Verve'

Cordless clock with a manufacturer's list price of $24.95! Walnut finish; golden trim. Runs 1 yr. on 1 'C' cell battery (not included) 17 x 17" 15.99

Ingraham 'Vogue'

Good taste, low price! Electric with simulated walnut case, gold-tone trim. 8½" in diameter 115-volt. Limited quantity, so hurry! 5.55

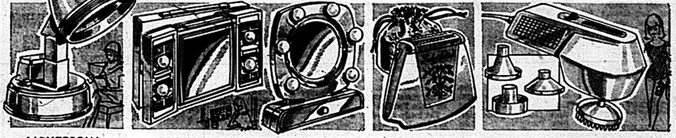


BREW WARMTH WITH WESTINGHOUSE

Coffee Percolator

A special purchase that brings a gem of a coffee maker at dollars less than usual! Makes 10 perfect cups; has the unique 'Pressure-Flo'—with inverted basket to lock grounds in, force coffee out. More flavour from less coffee! Other bonuses: brew-control, signal-light, detachable cord. Gleaming anodized aluminum; black trim. Graceful pour-spout; lock-on lid. A taste-full buy! 17.77

Valentines to care for her beauty!



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Dryer

Pro-style portable hairdryer. 'Cool' to 'high' heat. Light to tote—7½ lbs! Avocado and grey molded plastic. 21.77

TELL HER SHE'S 'FAIREST OF THEM ALL!'

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Model's Choice! 4 reflector-recessed lamps; case. 17.95

'Sprite', (as above). Round mirror; without tote case. 15.95

'Miro-Lite': 6 complexion toned bulbs, vanity drawer. 18.95

'Petite-Lite' round style (not shown); 4 shadowless bulbs. 9.77

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Massager

Smooth her muscular aches with this pistol-style massager! Has 4 snap-on attachments for facial, scalp, body or special massage. Hi-impact white plastic; heavy-duty motor. By Charlescraft. 8.88

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NATIONAL
ELECTRICAL WEEK
FEB. 8-14

National Electrical Week in Canada

The week of February 8 has been designated "National Electrical Week" for 1970 by the electrical industry throughout Canada and the U.S.

During this week the electrical industry salutes Thomas Edison whose birthday falls on February 11. Edison invented the world's first practical light bulb.

It was New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1879 when nearly 3,000 people crowded the streets of Menlo Park, New Jersey, the little village where Edison had his laboratory, to witness a demonstration of his new invention. When the switch was thrown inside the Edison laboratory at dusk, 60 lights mounted on poles lit up the snow - covered streets.

Edison created a number of companies to make electrical components, finally consolidating them into the Edison General Electric Company which later became the General Electric Company of today.

As new materials and techniques were discovered, light bulbs improved over the years. Bulbs costing about $1.25 each just a generation ago now cost less than 30 cents yet they give more and better light.

To the average homemaker, bulbs seem to be burning-out more frequently today than when they were younger. Lighting experts agree that this is so but only because homemakers are using lights in more places and for longer periods than ever before. They claim that with homes better illuminated for longer periods, lights need to be replaced sooner.

"One of the scientific laws governing light bulbs is that the brighter the bulb, the shorter life it will have," a vice-president of the industry said recently. "Conversely, if you want the bulb to last longer, we must use a heavier filament which will boil away more slowly but less light is produced."

Lighting advisors say that while the so-called 'long life' bulbs "give" longer life, you are not getting the same amount of light. We have found that the best balance between the amount of light produced, and the length of life for average household use, is about 750 hours."

Whatever the comments on bulbs or lighting are, it seems fitting that a week be set aside to honor the man responsible for this indispensable amenity, Thomas Edison.

Ultimate

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provides a glare-free, softer level of light

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bhinson of Milford Bay, the staff of the Chatham water-works and the staff of the Port Colborne pumping station.

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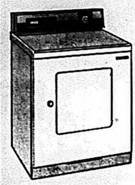

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Dryer
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Useful auxiliary heat for bathroom, recreation room, kitchen, etc.

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WITH LIGHT
SUITABLE LIGHTING
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THE PROPER MOOD

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QUAINT, OLD FASHIONED TIFFANY - SPANISH BRASS - MEDITERRANEAN - GLITTERING CRYSTALS.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW
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WONDERFUL LAMP
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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK
FEBRUARY 8-14, 1970

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F.B.I.
PRUNE NECTAR
AYLMER CHOICE
BARTLETT PEA
DELMONTE STEWED
TOMATOES
GOLD SEAL
SOCKEYE SALM
CARNATION
MILK POWDER
FOOD CITY
DOG & CAT KIB
HUNTS
TOMATO SAUC
FOOD CITY ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS

Lady Pa
Hairs
20% more
SOFT, FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM 12 OZ. SIZE
5

4 SCENTS WIZARD
DEODORIZER
ARPEGE MINISTRETCH
NYLONS

Kraft
2 7½ OZ. PKG. 2

ROMI
SPAGHETTI
ROMI
MACARONI
ASSORTED COLOURS
VIVA PAPER TO
NABISCO
SHREDDED WH
RAISIN OR RHUBARB FAMILY S
FOOD CITY PIES
FOOD PRICES
MONDAY THRU SATUR
WE RESERVE THE RIGH

PLAIN OR SEEDED (SAVE 19¢)
SOFT ROLLS

Green Gi
Veget
CREAM STYLE CO
OR MEDIUM SMA
5
14
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TO

Swift Pear Shaped

Hams

1½ LB. TIN $1.79

F.B.I. **PRUNE NECTAR**	24 OZ. SIZE 33¢
AYLMER CHOICE **BARTLETT PEARS**	2 14 OZ. TINS 55¢
DELMONTE STEWED **TOMATOES**	2 19 OZ. TINS 55¢
GOLD SEAL **SOCKEYE SALMON**	½ SIZE TIN 69¢
CARNATION **MILK POWDER**	3 LB. BOX $1.47
FOOD CITY **DOG & CAT KIBBLE**	5 LB. BAG 61¢
HUNTS **TOMATO SAUCE**	2 15 OZ. TINS 39¢
FOOD CITY ASSORTED FLAVOURS **SOFT DRINKS**	CASE OF 24 -10 OZ. TINS $1.67

Lady Patricia

Hairspray

20% more

SOFT, FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM 12 OZ. SIZE 57¢

4 SCENTS WIZARD **DEODORIZER**	2 6 OZ. TINS 89¢
ARPEGE MINISTRETCH **NYLONS**	2 PAIRS $1

Kraft Dinner

2 7½ OZ. PKG. 29¢

ROMI **SPAGHETTI**	ONE 1 LB. FREE WITH EVERY 2 LB. BAG	44¢
ROMI **MACARONI**	ONE 1 LB. FREE WITH EVERY 2 LB. BAG	44¢
ASSORTED COLOURS **VIVA PAPER TOWELS**		2 ROLL PAK 55¢
NABISCO **SHREDDED WHEAT**		2 15 OZ. PKG. 69¢
RAISIN OR RHUBARB FAMILY SIZE **FOOD CITY PIES**		2 FOR 89¢

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH FROM OUR
in-store ovens

PLAIN OR SEEDED (SAVE 19¢) **SOFT ROLLS**	2 PKGS OF 12 79¢

Green Giant Fancy

Vegetables

CREAM STYLE CORN, GREEN BEANS, OR MEDIUM SMALL PEAS

5 14 OZ. TINS $1

This week's **MEATMEN** *PENNY-PINCHER*

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED – YOUNG

TURKEYS

FROZEN 5-9 LB. AVG. LB. 41¢

TURKEY QUARTERS

LEG QUARTERS, BREAST QUARTERS, MIXED QUARTERS. LB. 48¢

GOURMETS DELIGHT
ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 20 OZ. AVG. 88¢ EA.

SWIFT PREMIUM (CRYOVAC)
OVEN ROASTING CORNED BEEF 2½ LB. AVG. LB. 99¢

FOOD CITY FLOORS HIGH PRICES!

REX REDBRAND BEEF
HARRY HIGH PRICE

FRESH! FLAVOURFUL (PRODUCE OF MEXICO)

STRAWBERRIES 3 PTS 99¢

GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE (SIZE 48s)	10 FOR 79¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. GARDEN FRESH IMPORTED **BROCCOLI**		2 FOR 49¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **EGG PLANT**	SIZE 24s	EA. 29¢
CANADA FANCY GRADE McINTOSH **APPLES**		4 QT. BASKET 75¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **ENDIVE or ESCAROLE**		2 SIZE 18s 49¢

Carnation Shoestring

French Fries

FROZEN 2 LB. BAG 39¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN **VEGETABLES** IN BUTTER SAUCE	3 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
FRASERVALE FROZEN **COD FISH & CHIPS**	24 OZ. PKG. 59¢
FARMHOUSE FROZEN **APPLE PIES**	8" SIZE 49¢

Potato Chips

HOSTESS SALT & VINEGAR 49¢

[illegible] SUPER SOFT **MARGARINE**	3 1 LB. PKGS $1
TENDERFLAKE **MAPLE LEAF LARD**	2 1 LB. PKGS 49¢

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST ENCYCLOPEDIAS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN NOW AVAILABLE AT Food City ONLY

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VIENNA **SLICED MEAT LOAF**	LB. 89¢
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SHORT BREAD SWIRLS, DUTCH SPRITS, COCO SHORT BREAD

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Test results, comparing performance of various types of tires and chains on the rear wheels, disclose that conventional snow tires offer no advantage over regular tires in stopping on glare ice. Studded tires reduce braking distance by 19 per cent and reinforced tire chains by 50 per cent.

Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, Ontario Motor League reminds motorists to reduce speed and drive accordingly when pavements are icy.

Ever get to your motel or hotel, open your baggage and find your suits, coats, dresses or slacks too wrinkled to wear?

At such a time you could call valet service, if it is available and if you don't need the apparel right away. Or, you could apply what the Ontario Motor League calls an old, fast and cost-free remedy to the wrinkle problem.

First, says Ontario Motor League, leave the ruffled clothes on their hangers and carry the individual pieces into the bathroom. There they should be suspended separately from hanger catches behind the door, from towel racks or other protrusions away from the bath.

Next, turn on the hot water in bath or shower, close the shower curtain to prevent spray, and leave the bathroom shutting the door behind you.

Steam will already be filling the room as you leave. Wait three to five minutes, and return to close off the water. The clothes may be left for a few more minutes in the remaining steam.

When taken from the bathroom, the clothes will be slightly moist from the heavy steaming. Ontario Motor League advises hanging them outside the bathroom area, where they should dry out — amazingly wrinkle free — almost immediately.

Motorists who last checked their automobile tires for air pressure on a warm day in the fall, may find them seriously underinflated one of these frosty mornings, according to a special bulletin from the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

The makers say that for every 10-degree dip in outside air temperature, tire pressure drops approximately one pound. Tires which registered 24 pounds of pressure on an 80-degree day would have only 19 pounds when the temperature drops to 30 degrees.

If the automobile is kept in a heated garage, where the temperature is about 60 degrees, and is then brought out into a 20-degree below morning the pressure drop is even more extreme — about eight pounds.

The manufacturers point out that tire pressure should be checked while the auto is outside in temperature conditions under which it will be driven.

With another cautionary note the manufacturers hope to squelch an old theory, the belief that reducing air pressure below normal levels will provide extra traction on snow or ice. "It doesn't work."

Ottawa May Ban Noisy Snowmobiles

OTTAWA (CP) — New anti-noise regulations that would ban 90 per cent of snowmobiles and certain makes of power lawn mowers and chain saws are being examined by the board of control.

"I think manufacturers will get the message if enough municipalities pass laws," Mayor Ken Fogarty said Tuesday.

Dr. J. G. Thiessen, head of a special committee of the National research Council on noise pollution, said that snowmobiles and chain saws are among the worst offenders and that a random test of 50 snowmobiles produced what he termed unacceptable noise levels from 45 of them.

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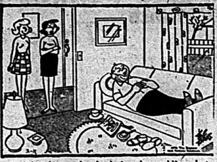
THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I didn't listen closely during the wedding, but now I suspect I was asked if I take this man to be my 'awful-wedded husband'."

Anti-hate Bill Starts Scrap

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee erupted into internal procedural wrangling over its procedures Tuesday.

At issue was whether the committee, in considering proposed anti-hate legislation, should call witnesses.

Some members felt that a special Senate committee and an outside committee had already gathered a nation-wide consensus on viewpoints and advice, and similar hearings by the Commons committee would reap repetition.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) moved unsuccessfully that two expert criminal lawyers appear to explain the protections already existing in the Criminal Code and what overlapping would occur with the new legislation.

Mr. Woolliams then proposed that, since witnesses were not going to be heard, the committee recommend the bill not be proceeded with in the Commons since it affects freedom of speech, religion and the press.

Davis Lewis (NDP—York South) said he wouldn't object to witnesses being called for a defined purpose, but if there were no restrictions "we would be travelling the road all over again."

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said previous committees have had full explanations from lawyers.

But, said Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West), "it's extremely important that we approach this matter with an open mind——we wouldn't be able to proceed with any depth unless we were to hear witnesses."

Chairman Donald Tolmie (L—Welland) said no one was suggesting that all witnesses be excluded. He suggested that legal and technical experts be heard, but that it wasn't necessary to hear witnesses on the general philosophy of the bill.

Mr. Woolliams said it was legal experts he was proposing in the first place.

Eventually the matter was referred to the steering committee.

Justice Minister Turner explained the bill. It creates three new offences—advocating or promoting genocide, incitement of hatred or contempt likely to result in a breach of the peace, and wilful promotion of hatred or contempt.

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5.77 each
Large selection of crinkle patent bags. Shoulder straps, double and single handles. Reds, Navy, Coco, White, Black and more.

MINI PRICED SPECIAL
One Size Panty Hose
1-SIZE PANTY HOSE
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One size fits up to 5'8" height, 95 to 160 lbs. 100% stretch nylon. Nude heel. Brown, Charcoal, Ivory, Beige.

Designed for softness and versatility
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13.77 MINI PRICE
In the 70's spotlight is the year-round, go-anywhere jumpsuit. This one is of machine washable 100% acrylic. You can dress it up or down as you like. Styled with easy zipper front and turtleneck. Choose from basic black, ivory, lilac. Sizes small, medium or large.

Acrylic Shells
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Towers meets your fashion demands for the 70's with natural, body-close styling at prices immediately within your reach. And these sleeveless, soft-cling sweaters are for all seasons. So you're getting year-round value. Machine washable too! Styled in rib knit with choice of jewel neck, turtleneck, or slightly scoop neck. Ivory, black, yellow, lime, pink, navy lilac. Sizes small, medium, large.

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS
3.97
Machine washable acrylic. Scoop neck. Ivory, Black, Yellow, Pink, Turquoise. Sizes S. M. L.

TIGHT RIB KNITS
4.97
Imitates your body shape in the most flattering way. Washable acrylic. In Ivory, Black, Turquoise, Yellow, Hot Pink. S.M.L.

YOU GIVE THE GIFTS..TOWERS GIVES THE SAVINGS

RING AND SLAVE BRACELET
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The very 'atest in jewellery. Choose from assorted antique looks and stone set designs. Something special for your new spring ensembles. And at this low price you can afford several.

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Adjustable mirror for applying make-up. Base holds lipstick, nail polish, etc. Daisy leaves hold pierced earrings. About 8½" tall.

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Provinces Deny Plan To Reverse 5 Rivers

TORONTO (CP) — Some day the rivers of northern Quebec and Ontario that now flow into James Bay may be diverted into the Great Lakes, releasing water for sale to the United States, but not right now, government spokesmen in the two provinces agreed Tuesday.

Plans for such a development, which could cost as much as $1,000,000,000, have been under study for months, both in Canada and in the United States.

Published reports Tuesday quoted Col. Kevin Kierans, an officer of the recently formed Grand Canal Co., as saying in Ottawa that the Ontario and Quebec governments are considering a plan to dam five rivers and reverse their flow.

The rivers are the Harricanaw, Missiscabi, Rupert, Ottawa and Kitchigami. The reports said they would be diverted into the French River near North Bay, and thence into the Great Lakes, making available 3,000 cubic feet of water a second for sale south of the border.

Commenting on the reports, Ontario Resources Minister George Kerr said Tuesday the Grand Canal Co. "seems to be in the embryo stage" and added:

"There has been nothing before me to suggest the damming off of five great rivers in Northern Ontario and Quebec, and my department has never been approached for financial aid."

In Quebec, Robert Menard, director of water in the resources department, said there is no precise plan for such a diversion. While the United States may be interested in buying water, no firm proposition ever has been made to the Quebec government.

Col. Kierans is a brother of Thomas Kierans of Sudbury, consulting engineer who about 12 years ago proposed a plan for taming the Ottawa River and turning it into a barge canal.

His proposal includes two-way pumping stations and creation of a huge fresh-water holding basin in the James Bay area so north-flowing rivers could be reversed and their waters used for power development as well as replenishment of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Kerr said Ontario is involved with the federal government in a co-ordinating study of Northern Ontario water resources and rivers flowing into James Bay and Hudson Bay have been under investigation for several years.

He said a co-ordinating committee studying such proposals is assessing the quantity and quality of water flowing into the northern bays and will recommend alternative possibilities for its use locally and elsewhere.

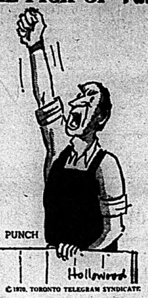
"That makes it a pretty broad review, and we will continue to concentrate on that study," he said. "I don't anticipate Ontario being involved in financing studies by any private companies."

Diversion of Northern Ontario and Quebec rivers into the Great Lakes for sale to the U.S. has been suggested periodically in the last decade but has never received any official federal study.

Water export would need federal approval.

The Canadian view, as reiterated recently by Resources Minister J. J. Greene, is that any such water export program must await a continuing assessment of water resources and that no discussions have ever been held with the U.S.

THE PICK OF Punch



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"We're not just on strike; we're striking for the right to strike; we're striking for the right to strike for the right to strike."

Giant Step Is Taken Towards Church Union

WINNIPEG (CP) — A commission charged with coming up with a plan for union, by 1972 of three Canadian churches took a giant step forward Tuesday night.

A motion was approved calling for the setting up of a "working party" to begin drafting a general plan to be presented in rough form to the next general meeting in October.

The commission is charged with formulating a plan to bring together the Anglican and United churches and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Prof. J. L. J. Edwards of Toronto, presenting the motion, said that if reports continue to be exchanged among various sub-commissions that "we are not going to make the progress that is due."

Canon R. R. Latimer of Toronto, the Anglican executive commissioner of the 60-member group, appealed to the meeting to pass the motion so that some form of a first draft could be ready in time for general meetings of the national church bodies in January.

Archbishop R. L. Seaborn of St. John's, Nfld., who supported Prof. Edward's motion, said the executive was "pressing too hard" to get the first draft completed in time for the national meetings.

"This is quite unrealistic," he said.

Prof. Edwards said the commission, now in its seventh meeting due to wind up today, had reached a crossroads "where certain decisions must be faced."

He said a small working group could integrate reports of various special commissions that report to the general body to come up with a unified document.

In other business, the commission passed a motion calling for a rewriting of a report on the church in the world, in view of the concerted opposition it met when presented earlier in the meetings, which began last Saturday.

The report was labelled a final draft, but ran headlong into argument over wording and other matters, including a critique requested by the commission which said:

"There is a danger in the highly humanistic approach of this report that the church is seen as only one sociological phenomenon among many struggling to deal with our world. This would emasculate the biblical picture of a church. . . ."

In dealing with executive recommendations on the report, the general commission accepted a motion that matters pertaining to French-speaking wings of the church be considered by a group studying constitution.

The executive recommendation involved setting up a French-speaking diocese with its own power of decision and that any decisions made about such matters be made in consultation with French-speaking church members.

The commission is to deal today with a report on liturgy that includes a service for inauguration of a new church formed from the three.

MAJOR PRODUCER

Estimates place the world's total newsprint production at 12,000,000 tons annually, with Canada contributing more than 50 per cent.

Western Canada Group Studying Independence

CALGARY (CP) — The vision of an independent western Canada is playing on the minds of a group of business and professional people who have launched a study into its feasibility.

Lawyer A. M. Harradence said Tuesday the group is gathering a team of consultants who will study the economic, financial and political aspects of an independent western Canada.

The group does not want to raise the spectre of a Quebec-like movement, Mr. Harradence said, and resents "very strongly the term separatism or secessionist."

"This is not going to be an emotional binge like in Quebec."

"We want to know exactly what the situation will be if western Canada should be forced into independence by the economic problems that beset the West today."

Mr. Harradence, former Alberta Progressive Conservative leader, said results of the study are expected to reinforce the feeling among group members that an independent western Canada is not only feasible and desirable, but, profitable and necessary.

The group envisages an independent western Canada that would be part of the Commonwealth and loyal to the British crown, he said.

The area that might be included extends from the head of the great lakes to the west coast and takes in the northern areas west of Hudson Bay.

The group has about 15 members, was formed three weeks ago at a "spontaneous meeting," has no name and, for its purposes, has unlimited resources.

Chairman is S. M. Paulson, president of National Nickle Co., but Mr. Harradence declined to disclose the names of other members.

Loans to Indians Not Properly Noted

OTTAWA (CP) — The northern development department has been advancing thousands of dollars to Indian bands for housing construction without getting a proper accounting for expenditure of the money, the Commons public accounts committee learned Tuesday.

Auditor-General A. M. Henderson told the committee, which is studying his report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1968—that in 1966-67, the department had advanced about $100,000 for housing construction to Indian bands considered able to manage their own affairs.

Further advances totalling $329,000 had been made the following year. Of the total advances of $429,000, there remained $250,000 still not properly accounted for.

During the year ending March 31, 1969, the government had advanced $1,400,000 and $529,000 of this still had not been covered by certification.

J. H. Gordon, acting deputy minister of the department, told the committee that the funds were advanced in line with the policy that Indians capable of doing so should take over administration of fields previously administered by the federal government.

He said that undoubtedly certification for the funds should have been obtained from the bands involved but some lacked knowledge of procedures in business administration.

Alfred Hales (PC—Wellington), committee chairman, said the committee is concerned about money being paid without proper certification. It could not say at present whether the money was being used for the purposes for which it was intended.

If there was no improvement when the auditor-general next reported, committee members would be asking some hard questions.

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Walking Sheer $1.50
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FEBRUARY TOWEL SALE

"CALDWELL" TOWELS

BATH (Approx. 22 x 44") Reg. 1.98 each 1.27
HAND (Approx. 15 x 25") Reg. 1.19 each 77¢
FACE CLOTHS Reg. 59c each 37¢

First quality towels and face cloths by famous "Caldwell", in your choice of vibrant "Happiness" or "Castille" pattern. Fluffy soft, absorbent cotton terry makes bath time a real pleasure. Pick out your ensemble today from the selection of attractive decorator colours.

EXTRA-BIG BATH SIZE—SECONDS

If Firsts 3.98 each 1.97

"Jonelle" cotton terry bath towels are extra large (approx. 29 x 54"), come in assorted colours. These are seconds, with only minor flaws, from "Caldwell".

LUXURY "CALDWELL" TOWELS—SECONDS

BATH SIZE If Firsts 2.98 to 4.98 each 1.97
HAND SIZE If Firsts 1.49 to 2.49 each 67¢

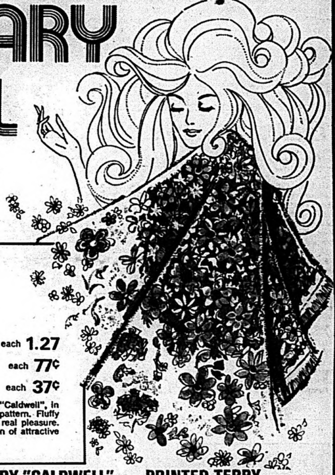
Luxury quality cotton terry towels have only slight flaws which do not affect wear or appearance. Choose from an assortment of colours now and save!

PRINTED TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Regularly 79c each

2 for 77¢

So handy for drying hands or mopping up! Thirsty cotton terry towels are first quality, come in many bright prints. Approximately 14 x 29½" size.



"CAMTEX" TOWELS

BATH (Approx. 22 x 44") Reg. 2.98 each 1.77
HAND (Approx. 15 x 25") Reg. 1.79 each 1.07
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First quality sheared cotton terry in gaily coloured "Sunflower" or "Ecstasy" pattern. Ideal for home, or as a set, these "Camtex" towels make an ideal gift!

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BATH (Approx. 24 x 46") Reg. 3.98 each 2.37
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FACE CLOTHS Reg. 98c each 67¢

Thick, softly sheared terry is first quality, comes in rainbow-hued "Chezelle" or "Light 'n Lively" patterns. Add a decorator touch to your bathroom—right away!

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WALKER'S

Business Press Fears Competition from Government Sources

OTTAWA (CP) — Special information programs developed by the government should be run by profit-making publishers, the special Senate committee on mass media was told today.

Systems of computer-based dissemination of information by government and private enterprise threaten to cut into advertising revenue and to violate author's copyright, the Business Press Editors Association said.

The editors group and its counterpart association of publishers—Canadian Business Press—each presented written submissions to the committee in advance of appearing at hearings today.

The two organizations represent the same 132 specialized business publications. Of the total, 57 are published by Maclean-Hunter Ltd., Toronto; 30 by Southam Business Publications Ltd., also Toronto; nine by National Business Publications Ltd., Gardenvale, Que., and 12 by various business associations and professional institutes.

Referring to alleged government competition with commercial operations of the trade press, the business periodicals editors cited development of the so-called Construction Information System by the federal department of industry, trade and trades.

The program, due to be operational by 1972, would involve providing through a telecommunications system details of products available to the building trades, including prices, specification and uss.

The editors association said it regards the federal system as "a threat to the continued existence of the business press in Canada, since it would divert money now spent on advertising in business publications to this system."

It proposes instead that such information systems, developed by the government, should be operated by private enterprise—the commercial business publications.

The editors also cite an information program of the government-backed National Research Council designed to keep scientists and engineers alert to new data in their fields by computer retrieval and dissemination.

The submission said the editors have no objection to alerting specialists to information published elsewhere, but complained about a trend whereby the system provides thousands of copies of copyrighted material to askers without any payment to the authors.

Similar information systems being developed privately assemble data from various publications on a particular subject and distribute them to interested persons in collected form. "The original authors and publishers do not receive payment for this material."

Both the editors and publishers of the business periodicals protested against post office regulations that mean their publications, distributed free to a specialized readership, are charged higher rates than other periodicals going to a list of paying subscribers.

"There is no valid reason why there should be disparity in postal rates based on the fact that a publication has a fully paid circulation or not," said the Canadian Business Press.

The editors said the higher rate—three cents for the first two ounces and two cents for each additional two ounces or fraction, against 4½ cents a pound for bulk mailings of subscriber-paid circulations—is an incentive to reduce editorial content in favor of advertising.

Montreal Mail Vans Smashed

MONTREAL (CP) — One man was injured when roaming gangs smashed two mail-delivery trucks near the city's main post office Tuesday night during a rotating strike.

A post office spokesman said the driver of one of the trucks was cut by flying glass.

It brought to six the number of trucks damaged since Feb. 3 when mail truck drivers began a rotating strike to protest expected layoffs March 31.

Meanwhile, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said that outside contractors will be hired to take up the slack in mail delivery.

The government will not submit to "blackmail tactics" by a union representing 450 mail truck drivers, he told a news conference.

Fifteen minutes before the truck-smashing incident, windows on a truck on nearby Sherbrooke St. were broken.

A large group of car drivers circled the main post office building in downtown Montreal at about 10 p.m. blowing their horns and cursing drivers who stayed on the job.

Police converged on the area and stopped the parading cars. Police asked each driver for his licence and registration, then checked car trunks for weapons. The drivers were then told to return home.

Earlier Tuesday, union representatives of the drivers sent telegrams to three cabinet ministers—Mr. Kierans, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and Manpower Minister Allen MacEachen—asking them to attend a meeting to discuss the issue.

A meeting was scheduled today.

The truck drivers, employed by G. Lapalme Inc., are protesting layoffs expected when the company's exclusive mail delivery contract expires March 31. Five new companies will take over pickup and delivery to sub-stations April 1.

Mr. Kierans has already assured the Lapalme drivers they will be given priority for the jobs.

Kidnapping Testimony Completed

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Testimony at the trial of Richard Yeowart, charged with kidnapping Mary Nelles, ended Tuesday and final submissions by Crown and defence counsels to the jury will be heard today.

Yeowart, 26, who resigned as a constable with the Metropolitan Toronto police force three hours after he was arrested, gave final testimony. He has pleaded not guilty.

He said he had only mentioned his story about stopping the kidnapping to one other person prior to giving his evidence. He did not name the person.

County Judge Alex Hall is expected to address the all-male jury this afternoon.

Farm Machinery Report Expected In Late Summer

OTTAWA (CP) — The final report of the royal commission on farm machinery is expected in late summer, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the Commons Tuesday.

He said that the commission's findings on costs, services and repair parts will be dealt with in the report.

A study on farmers' attitudes to farm-machinery purchases would be released in the next few days.

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SAVE . . . Ladies' Pant Suits
Tri-acetate top, tunic and dress length tops. Bonded acrylic and seafarer fabrics. Stove and mod flare legs. Solid shades and prints. 8-18.
11.88

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A. Ladies' Perma Press Shirts
Apache, body and safari styles. Point and dog ear collar. Long sleeved and with shirt tails. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green or prints.
34-38, 10-18. 2.77

B. Ladies' Fortrel/Cotton Pants
With regular side zip. Stove leg. Dual Scotch guard. Colors of Navy, Avocado, Brown, Gold or Beige.
Available in sizes: 12-20. 2.88

C. The New Look In Ladies' Pants
"Men's Wear." Stripes, fly front, modified flare or stove leg, back pockets. Colors of White, Navy or assorted Pastels.
Sizes: 8-18. 6.99

D. Ladies' Western Twill Jeans
Saunter smartly into Spring in these "Western" style jeans. Fly front, modified flare leg. Brown, Green, Camel or Beige.
7-17. 4.88

(Not Exactly As Illustrated)

The Look Of Spring . . .

E. Little Girls' Dress and Vest
In bonded acrylic with plaid pleated skirt and solid color long sleeve top. Available in colors of Lime or Yellow.
Sizes: 4-6X. 6.99

F. Girls' Bonded Orlon Dress
She will look her best in this pretty short sleeved dress. With pleated skirt, contrast tie and hem. Available in assorted colors.
Sizes: 4-6X. 5.99

Saucy Fashions . . .

G. Ladies' Bikini Pyjamas. Fortrel/cotton. Short elasticated top and bikini brief. Assorted colors. .... Sizes: S.M.L. 3.66

H. Ladies' Baby Doll Pyjamas. What could be nicer for Spring? Fortrel/cotton. Bikini brief. Assorted colors. .... S.M.L. 3.66

I. Ladies' Fortrel/Cotton Gown. Lace trim at neck and armholes. Available in assorted colors. S.M.L. 3.66

J. Ladies' Button Through Coat. Fortrel/Cotton. Short sleeve. Available in a wide selection of colors. .... S.M.L. 4.44

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Mrs. Home Maker: If you wish you had more closets and electrical outlets plus modern comfort in a home to be proud of, check this four bedroom close to downtown, mortgage is arranged — $17,500.00.

25 acre farm at Springbrook	$15,000.00
100 acre farm near Melville	$21,500.00
71 acre farm R. R. 6, Belleville	$32,000.00

Our agents in the outlying areas have many other listings so if you are thinking of locating in another town, give us a call, we could have the home there you desire.

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FOR THE INVESTOR OR BUILDER

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199 ACRE BARGAIN

Asking only $75 per acre with excellent terms to the right party. Large barn in good repair, plenty of water, good pastureland. Ideal site for beef cattle. Solid 5 bedroom frame home, just right for a large family. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

3 BEDROOM — SPLIT LEVEL

Mortgage at 8½% — Less than a year old — owner leaving city. All offers considered. Features panelled dining room, spacious living room with broadloom. Bedrooms have hardwood floors, amle closets. 4 piece colored bath with vanity, recreation room, laundry tubs, hook up for dryer and washer. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

3 BEDROOM — EAST SIDE

Immediate possession —like new — attractive brick bungalow, hardwood and tile floors, large living room and dining room. Recreation area. Large lot and carport. Shirley Davis, 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

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Spacious 4 bedroom frame, 2 storey boasting separate breakfast and dining rooms, full basement with walkout, garage, screened porch, all this and more for the low price of $17,500.00.

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$14,900.00

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$135.00

monthly. A three bedroom 1½ storey in the Parkdale area. Separate dining room, fireplace, full basement.

FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE GARAGE

are but a few of the attractions in this split level house on the East side. Most practical and attractive kitchen with separate dining area. Living room L-shaped to dining room. Larger bedrooms.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY 1½ BATHS

We have a number of houses in various stages of construction all with above specifications. All have separate dining rooms. Low down payments available. Be sure and see our wide selection before you buy.

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In All Houses

DECORATED WITH A FEMININE touch, 4 bedroom brick high ranch home featuring natural fireplace, panelled recreation room, 1½ baths, carport and paved drive. Taxes $427. $8,000 down to one mortgage for further details call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9503.

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8 ENID COURT — 3 bedroom, 1½ storey, 2 car garage, large lot	$34,800.00
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133 Lingham Street — 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace and rec room	$26,800.00
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32 Southwood Crescent — 3 bedroom split level with fireplace	$34,900.00
BAYSIDE — popular Hilton model	$22,900.00
35 GLEN ROAD — 3 bedroom bungalow with rec room	$19,750.00
130 GEORGE STREET — duplex in excellent repair, good income property	$19,500.00
BAYSIDE — 3 bedroom bungalow on a large lot	$18,900.00
130 CATHERINE STREET — modernized 2 storey home	$15,300.00
WEST PARK VILLAGE — new high ranch bungalow	$23,900.00
JOYCE CRESCENT — new 3 bedroom split level with family rom and garage	$25,625.
JOYCE CRESCENT — Deauville model, new, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 2 washrooms,	$25,725

Call your "JOYCE MAN" to inspect any of these homes.

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OODLES OF ROOM

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3 bedroom bungalow with attached carport. Modern Hollywood kitchen, spacious living room. Full basement. Total price — $18,500.

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Attractive brick split - level with attached garage. 3 bedrooms. "L" living-dining room. Finished recreation room. Quiet residential area.

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3 bedroom split level only 3 years old. Take advantage of the low 8½ mortgage. Good terms available.

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NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 968-4571

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RESTAURANT BUSINESSES — Two in Belleville, one in Napanee. Business and equipment included in all three. Buildings under lease in each instance. Prices range from $22,000.00 to $65,000.00. Phone Ken Murrell for detailed information.

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FIREPLACE/GARAGE — Sparkling new 3 bedroom, bungalow, quality construction by Gajdicar, close to schools, recreational park and swimming pool, built-in garage, local improvements are all prepaid. Call and discuss this fine home with Cec Ruttan.

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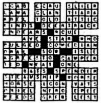
ACROSS

1 Roman poet
5 Pole
9 Berate
14 Part of France
15 Canadian province: Abbr.
16 Playwright Rice
17 Something excellent: Slang
18 Duo
19 Climbing plant
20 Races leading to the finals
22 Orchard owner's device
24 Agreement
26 Sound at the door
27 Kind of question
29 Make lace
30 Spot on a card
33 Firmly implanted
37 Challenge
38 Young bird
39 Bad: Prefix
40 Long-legged bird
41 In the neighborhood
42 Canadian legislative body
44 Part of the body
45 Drunkard
46 Concerning: 2 words
47 Marksmen's contest
49 Grand ——
53 Prepared for a performance
57 A Shore
58 In — —: Under pressure: 2 words
59 Mountain: Comb. form
61 Sioux Indian
62 Of a European country
63 Employer
64 Far North city
65 Used illegal tactic in wrestling
66 "Casbah" character
67 Land point

DOWN

1 US city
2 Bad habits
3 Thoughts
4 Animal disease
5 Tourist's necessity
6 Sorrowful exclamation
7 Adhere
8 Italian dance
9 Choice
10 Sound
11 —— Khayyam
12 Cotton fabric
13 Poker
21 Equine sound
23 Iter
25 Also
28 Popular menu item: 2 words
30 Trim
31 Metal
32 Confined
33 Spanish lady
34 Tall slender vessel
35 Biblical kingdom
36 Seagoing man
37 Reductions in rank
40 Had an aversion toward
42 Of inferior quality
43 Ending used with capital and social
45 Defeated by narrow margin
47 Touch, for one
48 Very much to the point
50 — —— of the world: 2 words
51 Biblical woman
52 Piece of linen
53 Official standing
54 Black: Poet.
55 Engage
56 Extending far down
60 State: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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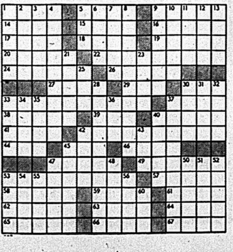

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16 MacDonald Gardens

A very roomy 3 bedroom bungalow — 27' combination living and dining room with a fireplace that works. Priced to sell.

86 Bertram Blvd.

4 bedrooms — 16 foot living room — family kitchen — lots of closets full dry basement and a nice lot. See this one soon.

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Two bedroom bungalow, large bright living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, 3-piece bath, sun porch, breezeway and garage. Your down payment may do. Asking price only $8,900.

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Central — Double brick house, both sides rented — 6 rooms each side. Total income $150.00 per month. Asking price $17,500.

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Thriving chain saw and pump retail outlet, well situated, parking facilities. Four men employed full time. Selling for health reasons. Call for further details.

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Are you tired of making money for someone else? If so, you could own your own business. A large general store on a major highway near Belleville. Thriving business must be sold. Asking $22,900 plus stock.

OR A

Modern Body Shop with Shell garage on same highway. Includes apartment for owner, 6 bay body shop, paint shop and small confectionary for only $22,000. This could be the chance you've been waiting for.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY

50 acres just off 401 on Serviced road now at a reduced price. Frame house on property but would have to be renovated before liveable. But don't complain you have the foundation and two good springs and a very reasonable price of just $30.00 per acre.
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133 DUNDAS ST. E.

BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

49 ACRES, A BARN, A CREEK AND some bush, all for $3900. Half down. Northeast Belleville. Phone 962-8649, if no answer call Marion Doran, 396-5010, saleslady for B. G. Foster, Realtor. F11-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gibson Willoughby

LIMITED

270 FRONT STREET — TRENTON

BELLEVILLE

Just listed today. Spotless 5 room bungalow, North Front Street, won't last long. Asking $27,000.00 with $10,000.00 down, but don't let this stop you. Call, let us show and then talk.

TRENTON

This has to be the best buy in the area. Situated on Henry Street, Trenton. Brick house two-and-half storey. Has been turned into a duplex, but could be re-arranged into a beautiful single home. Ideal for a doctor or other professional person. Asking $22,000.00 with $4 - 6 Thousand down.

SMITHFIELD

Three bedroom older brick home complete with one acre of land and barn for the horse lover. Close to school. With paint and a little work this could be a real good buy. Asking $12,000.00. With approx. $4,000.00 down.

TRENTON

R. R. 5. Three bedroom home, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, full basement, large lot. Asking $14,700.00, with low down payment.

TRENTON

Immaculate three bedroom home, with garage. Asking $13,500.00. Can be purchased with low down payment.

BRIGHTON

Three bedroom home. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with birch cupboards, garage and lovely lot. Asking $10,500.00.

CARRYING PLACE

100 acre farm. Three bedroom home ,barn, two car garage, other buildings. Asking $18,000.00.

BRIGHTON

5-plex. Some of these apartments have 1,600 square feet. Larger than a normal house. 1½ baths in each unit. Phone for an appointment to view this.

392-1261

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

COUNTRY GROCERY STORE

Ideally located in the heart of a well developed housing area, this fully equipped business with 3 bedroom apartment is waiting for the right person to make it grow. Excellent terms available to a reasonable asking price. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

PRICELESS CHARM

You couldn't duplicate this lovely Montrose Road home at this price today. It offers dignity, comfort, charm and features formal dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 baths, full basement and large lot. For an appointment call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

IDEAL

BUILDING LOT

On 33 Hwy.

North Of Frankford

PHONE

968-5685

F10-tf

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. WE have a number of investment properties mostly East Hill locations, some can be purchased with as little as $5,000. down to one mortgage. For further information call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9503.

NOTICE

FAST

ECONOMICAL

CONVENIENT

TAXI

SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario

CHECKER RADIO TAXI

130 FRONT STREET

968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464

Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING accommodation ¼ acre lot. Double garage, fully equipped, showing excellent gross. 8% first mortgage $7,000. down. Call tonight for an inspection. Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9503.

326 FOSTER IS A CENTRALLY located home near schools and store. Separate dining room, fireplace. Priced to sell quickly. Grant Realtor, 962-5136. F9-3t

WANTED MALE

HERE IS YOUR TURNING POINT

"The Belleville office of a large international institution has a career sales opportunity for you. If you are a local resident, have executive ability and some sales experience or ability, this may be the turning point in your career. Our position offers thorough training and above average remuneration.

In requesting a personal interview, please submit a complete personal history, education and business experience resume.

WRITE BOX A-37

THE INTELLIGENCER

All replies strictly confidential".

F11-18-25

SALESMAN WANTED

Must be aggressive with a strong desire to get ahead. Experience in tobacco and confectionery lines an asset, but NOT a necessity. Must have own car. Apply in person.

HAYDEN MacDONALD

BUCKLEY

COBOURG, Ont.

F11-3t

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

COME HOME!

If you're a Canadian citizen and ex-serviceman not over 34, we'd like to have you with us again in the Canadian Forces.

That is, if you can handle any of these special chores!

- Infantryman
- Field Engineer
- Radio Operator
- Medical Assistant
- Communicator Research
- Administration Clerk
- Finance Clerk
- Supply Technician
- Sonarman
- Radar Plotter
- Radioman — Sea
- Signalman — Sea

Complete information available from the following recruiting centres:

Ottawa: 360 Laurier Ave. W.
Tel: 233-4030
233-4039

Kingston: Federal Building
Room 247
106 Clarence St.
Tel: 545-5679

PART TIME SALESMAN, LARGE summer cottage developer is looking or ambitious salesman, to work two or three evenings a week in Belleville. No experience necessary. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. Car essential, 398-6630 Frankford. F9-3t

GUARANTEE TWO MONTHS WORK 40-hour week for mature young man experienced in servicing cars and trucks, good wages. Apply Box A-46 The Intelligencer. F10-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

5 TO 50 ACRES

Within 5 Miles Trenton or Belleville. — Must be suitable for building under VLA.

DIAL 392-4891

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

Apply In Person To
QUEEN'S Motor Hotel
400 Dundas St. East
F10-3t

HOUSEKEEPER, FIVE DAYS A week. Mon.-Fri. Answers to Box A-41 The Intelligencer. F10-6t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAY shift, some nights. Apply Paragon Cafe, 968-9036. F10-tf

EXPERINENCED FULL - TIME saleslady for leading retail store. Excellent working conditions etc. Write Box A-36 The Intelligencer. F10-3t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvass by telephone, evenings. Reply to Post Office Box 101, Belleville. F10-3t

LADIES DO YOU NEED EXTRA money? Three hours a day. Phone 962-6310 or write Box A-64 The Intelligencer. F6-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

CARRIER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

YOUNG FEMALE AND MALE HELP full-time shift work for restaurant also reliable caretaker, 962-4133. F10-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RENOVATIONS
FLOOR TILE
KITCHENS
REC ROOMS
PETE SENIUK
325 HERCHIMER — 968-7652

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F2-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, FREE estimates, 962-4283. F11-6t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9531 — 392-7586. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F2-1m

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8386. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-5094. Ja19-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0334. F10-1m

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING FROM 8.30 - 3 o'clock. 962-2347. F10-3t

WANTED

PASSENGER WANTED TO SHARE expenses, to drive to Vancouver, this month, new car. Call 962-8315. F10-3t

WE NEED REED AND BRASS INstruments for parts. Apply Kammer Music, 264 Front, 962-6378. F5-6t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WAREHOUSE WANTED FOR light manufacturing, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Centrally located with suitable parking. Reply to Box A-21 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

WANTED A HARDWOOD LOT, 392-7670. F9-3t

BOX TRAILER, 4 X 6. PHONE 962-6327.

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR BABYsitting, close to shopping plaza, 962-9743. F11-3t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit, pre-school child, Monday to Friday in her own home. Parkdale area. References if desired, 962-3564. F10-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

A partner wanted to operate a new marina to be constructed for this Spring. Capital of $15,000, required for half interest, secured with property and buildings. Full time required.

Good Salary Provision

WRITE BOX A-82
THE INTELLIGENCER
F11-4t

MONEY MAKER — WOULD YOU like to earn a nice extra income? How? Operating cigarette vending machines, $100. and good credit necessary. For a wonderful opportunity, write Superior Vending Sales, 112 Rajah Street, Suite 103, Toronto 19, Ontario. F9-6t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WORKING GIRL WILLING TO share apartment, 962-4859 after 5. F11-3t

SMALL FURNISHED HEATED apartment for matured lady, close to hospital, 967-1976 after 8 p.m. F11-3t

DESPERATELY WANTED, SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, for young lady and small daughter. Reasonable, 962-0496. F11-3t

YOUNG GENTLEMAN FINANCIALly self-sufficient, wants above average room and board, phone 968-5311, extension 309. F11-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH parking space, reasonable rent. North Front area preferred, 968-6534. F11-3t

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PREferably outside city. For April 1. Reasonable rent. Phone 968-8173. F10-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja23-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Phone 962-3781. F11-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CLOSE TO hospital, weekly, 962-3176. F10-3t

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS ground floor apartment, heat and cable TV. Available March 1st, 962-7607. F11-3t

LOVELY LARGE BEDROOM, FURNished, phone 962-6017. F10-3t

SELF-CONTAINED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available March 1st, for newly weds or retired couple, $85. Dundas East, 962-8972. F11-tf

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, HANDY to Belleville or Trenton, phone 968-6373. F10-3t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $35. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-24 The Intelligencer. F2-tf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6066. F2-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F3-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6718. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7323 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

WYNIA'S REST HOME
GOOD FOOD AND CARE
SHARE OR SEPARATE ROOMS
Call 393-3312 BLOOMFIELD
34 WELLINGTON STREET
Ja10-ev-s-w-tf

ROOM AND BOARD, $30. WEEKLY Phone 968-4786. F10-3t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR REFINED elderly gentleman. Must be abstainer, 962-9334. F2-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, with young family walking distance downtown, 967-1781. F11-3t

FOR SALE

BONTER'S

- APPLES
- Potatoes
- CIDER
- CARROTS
- PEARS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006
STAND OPEN ON WEEKENDS
BUY ONE BASKET OF PEARS AND GET ONE FREE.
F11-3t

HERE'S A REAL RANGE DEAL

G. E. 30" RANGE
G. E. Sugg. List $249.
ONLY $219.
WITH NO TRADE

With Good Working Trade
$169.00

IRELAND'S
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401
F10-3t

—300 Bales of Oat Straw.
—Cockshutt Tiller, one-way.
—Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill.
—One building, matched lumber 12 x 24-ft. Can be moved easily.

962-2774
F10-3t

PAL-O-PAK BLOWN INSULATION

Means maximum savings in fuel. Keep cool in summer. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
F4-ev-w-tf

USED MACHINES
—'69 SKI-DOO, 18 H.P.
—'69 YAMAHA, 32 H.P.
—'70 YAMAHA, 18" TRACK

See The BETTER MACHINES from Yahama Prince Edward Sales and Service 962-3861

Jan30-ev-m-w-f-tf

ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS
Custom Fit By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Free Estimates
Dial operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (no charge)
F4-ev-w-tf

LARGE DESK $15. LAWN MOWER $15. Rocking horse $3. 968-9543. F10-3t

JOINTER PLANER, 4-INCH CAST iron mounted on mobile stand, ½ h.p. motor. Price $58. Would take small wood lathe in trade. Tweed 478-3483. F10-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 380 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

SKI BOOTS, MEN'S TEN, EXTRA wide. Austrian. Good condition, 968-9017. Ja9-tf

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7, 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3090. O4-tf

USED CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYer, 2 speakers, 6 tapes, excellent condition, $90. or best offer, 962-9643 after 5.30. F10-3t

WALNUT CONSOLE TABLE, ANTIque hanging lamp, (coal oil) small foot stool, antique, 962-2176. F10-3t

'61 CHEV. HALF-TON PICK-UP truck in excellent condition, phone 968-9819. F10-3t

WRINGER WASHER, GOOD CONdition $75. 968-8961 after 6 p.m. F10-6t

FEED OATS — GOOD RODNEY and very clean, 962-6296. F10-6t

DAVID BROWN TRACTOR FRONT end loader, plow, heat houser, 12-speed trans., 1300 hrs. Phone 392-3153. F10-3t

Valentine Specials!

3 DAYS ONLY
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
SWEETHEART SPECIAL!

- 30-Inch Deluxe 4-Burner Range in coppertone, with clock controlled oven, glass in removable oven door, storage drawer. SPECIAL $169.95
- 10-Cu. Ft. Large Capacity Manual Defrost Refrigerator. SPECIAL $149.00
- 23-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, Styrofoam Lined. SPECIAL $219.95
- 6-Lb. Miniature Washer Spin Dryer, wash in one side spin dry in other side, portable. SPECIAL $148.88
- 12.5 Upright Freezer, Frost-Free. SPECIAL $199.00
- 19-Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Side x Side Refrigerator Freezer on one side, frig on other, separate cold controls, cantilever shelves in white. 10-year warranty. SPECIAL $549.00
- Wringer Washer with square tub, pump and timer, white, agitator guaranteed for 10 years. SPECIAL $139.00

WE'RE ALL HEART
— TERMS —
SAME DAY FREE DELIVERY
Home Appliance Centre
THE
John Lewis
CO. LTD.
265 FRONT ST. — 968-5525

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Quality Material By HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation - Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No Chrage)
F4-ev-w-tf

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAVE 20%
NAPANEE
— FREE STIMATES —
Dial Operator And Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No charge)
F4-ev-o-w-tf

TWIN BEDS, CONTINENTAL STYLE complete, new $35. each, 967-1543. F11-3t

NEW FORD 3000 TRACTOR AND front end loader, used less than 30 hours. Must sell. Phone Madoc 473-3104. F11-6t

PORTABLE TV AND REFRIGERAtor, 968-6674. F11-3t

FREEZER, 18-CU. FT. EXCELLENT condition $150. Human hair postiche, brown, worn twice $15. 967-1274. F11-3t

ANTIQUE BUFFET, EXCELLENT condition. Apply 40 East Moira Street, after 6 p.m. F10-3t

9 X 10 AXMINSTER RUG AND underlay, 962-0281. F10-2t

APPLES ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery 962-1006 D13-tf

15 80-LB. MILK CANS, '59 OLDS, fair condition, good radio, new battery, as is, 962-1749. F10-3t

—5-Drawer Chest, unfinished $49.50
—Triple Dresser, unpainted $79.50
—Double Dresser, unfinished $64.50
—Walnut Desk, 3-Drawer, one separated filing drawer $49.95
—Walnut Buffet Bar and Glasses. Reg. $169.00 .. $128.00
—Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser. Chest and Panel Bed, Sand. Reg. $199.00 .. $147.00
—Night Tables by Vanier, Regular $49.00 for $34.00
—French Provincial Chest, 5-Drawer. Reg. $189.00 for $98.00
—French Provincial Triple Dresser and Mirror. Reg. $294.95 for $147.00, one only.

Cherney's
FURNITURE WORLD
F11-3t

BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE US A TRY

—5-Pce. Dinette Suites, walnut Only $39.95
Coffee and End Tables, large size .... ea. $9.95
2-Pce. Colonial Chesterfield, Scotchguarded, only .. $139.00
39" Continental Bed, posture-unit, only $39.95
Lazy-Boy Recliner Chair, Only $69.95
AM-FM Stereo multi-plex, receiver, special $99.00
Bargains on Bedroom Suites — Dining Room Suites, Mattresses — TVs — Rugs — Student Desks — Sewing Machines — Musical Instruments — Luggage — Guns, Etc.

DAVE'S HIDE-A-WAY
363 FRONT ST.
968-8320
F10-3t

Complete Collision Repair
— Free Estimates —
FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap10-ev-w-tf

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

FIRE PLACE WOOD
Birch — Maple, Etc.
Any Quantity
968-7633 or 967-1236
F11-12-13

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-3872 after 6.30 p.m. F10-6t

APPLES FOR SALE, NO. 1 McINtosh, Tallman Sweet and Greenings 962-5881. F10-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working, TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. F6-6t

PORTABLE TV AND REFRIGERAtor, 968-6674. F9-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore On Massasaga Road

—3 Used 17-ft. fuly equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.
Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. E. Woods.
968-8332
F9-18t

LIKE NEW 15' RAMBLER TRAVEL trailer, gas refrigerator, $1650. Maxfield's Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2, West of Belleville. 392-8441. F11-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

75 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years-old. Sale Saturday, February 14. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. F7-6t

7 OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 2 steers, 962-2419.

PETS FOR SALE

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-8478. F11-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP, good stock, reasonable, 968-7704. F10-6t

SMALL WHITE SPITZ AND POM pups 398-3312. F10-3t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS. From good hunting stock. Moira Bend Kennels Reg., 962-1881. F9-6t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS 8 weeks old. Call 398-3303 evenings only. F7-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

1970 SNO-JET 24 H.P. TWIN CYLINder, new $1095. on sale for $845. 1968 Ski-doo 18 h.p. twin, with new track. Sale price $465. New Skimo cutter, reg. $155. on sale $125. Stirling Motors Ltd., Stirling Ontario, 395-3352 or 962-8327. F11-3t

THREE NEW SINGLE BEATTY snowmobile trailers, $125. each, Marmora 472-3413 after six. F11-3t

1970 20-HORSE MOTO-SKI WITH tarp, $695. 478-5107. F10-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles. 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information, Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable. Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 399 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
393-8407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

NEW 1969 60 X 12 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, quality home. Winter sale price of $7995.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2 west of Belleville, Phone 392-8441. F9-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

URGENT, DAVID FLEMING, OR anyone knowing his present whereabouts please contact Mrs. Paula Ness, 40 Godstone Road, Apartment 402, Willowdale. F5-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LADIES' SNOW BOOTS, ON FRONT Street. Reward, 968-6795. F10-3t

FOUND — LEFT AT INTELLIGENcer office, two books, owner please call and pick up at main office. F11-3t

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP 4 months old, choker collar and chain, answers to the name of Muff. Hillcrest area, Saturday noon. Reward. 962-0606. F11-3t

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$595.00
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F11-3t

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MUST SELL, 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, $3300. or best offer, 962-4722. F11-6t

'66 OLDS, 88, 4-DOOR, POWER steering, power brakes, radio, tank heater, new snow tires, extra clean, 968-8233. F11-6t

'30 BEDFORD VAN AND ONE FOR parts, $30. $33 Cadillac $30. 968-6674. F10-3t

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'63 CHEVROLET 283 CUBIC INCH standard. Best offer, 962-3066 before 3. F11-3t

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburg will apply to The Legislative Assembly of The Province of Ontario at the next session thereof for an Act:

TO PERMIT The Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburg to borrow upon the credit of the Corporation the sum not exceeding $50,000.00 and for that purpose to enter into an agreement with The Bank of Nova Scotia to borrow the said sum and repay the same in three equal annual instalments together with the rate of bank interest payable thereon in the year 1970, 1971 and 1972.

And TO PERMIT in each of the three years, 1970, 1971 and 1972, all sums required to repay the said amount borrowed together with interest to be levied and raised by special rate therefor over and above all other rates on all of the rateable property of the ratepayers of the Township of Ameliasburg.

DATED at Belleville this 10th day of February, 1970.

J. D. TEMPLEMAN,
17 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

F11-18-25

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Floyd Daynard, 77 Shamrock, Rd., Belleville, will not be responsible or debts contracted in my name on or after this date, February 10, 1970, without my written consent.
Floyd Daynard.

F10-3t

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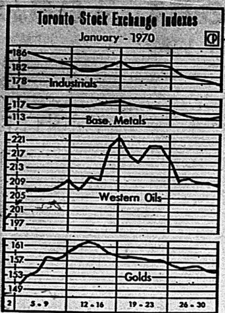

Two Up, Two Down

Western oils made big gains on the Toronto Stock Exchange during January, rising 10.20 from the December close to close at 208.77. Golds were also up, rising 7.05 to 154.55. Industrials and base metals dropped; industrials went down 8.48 to close out the month at 177.89 and base metals closed at 113.90, a drop of 1.98. (CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 36
Algoma Steel 12
Alcan 26½
Asbestos 26
Atlantic Sugar 7⅞
Bank of Mont. 15⅛
Bank of N. S. 20⅞
Bell Canada 40⅝
Bow Valley 24½
B. C. Forest 34
B. C. Phone 66
Canada Cement 29
Cdn. Breweries 8⅜
C. Chem. W 3
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20⅝
C.I.L. 11½
Cdn. P. Rail 64¼
Cdn. Tire A 67
Chemcell 8½
Chrysler 28¼
Cons. Gas 13⅞
Cominco 22½
Corby B 24½
Crush Intl. 14
Dis. Seagrams 49
Dofasco 20¼
Dom. Stores 13⅝
Domtar 14⅞
Falcon 166¼
Fleet Mfg. 140
Ford Canada 59½
Gen. Motors 70⅝
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½
Guaranty Tr. 9½
Harding Carp. 18
Horne — Pitt 295
Home Oil A 21
Hudson Bay Oil 46½
Husky Oil 13½
Imperial Oil 20¾
Imperial Tob. 12⅝
Intl. Nickel 44½
Int. Utilities 24⅞
Int. Prov. Pipe 23⅝
Inv. Cp. A. 9¼
Jefferson 13½
Jockey Club 465
Lake Ont. Cem. 280
Loblaws B 6¾
Loeb M. 5⅜
MB Ltd. 29⅞
Massey Ferg. 15
Moore Corp. 35¼
Noranda 33⅝
Oshawa A 20⅞
Pacific Pete 26¾
Power Corp. 10½
Royal Bank 20¾
Shell Can. 28½
Simpson's 19¾
Steel Can. 20½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22⅛
Traders A. 10½
Tr. Can. Pipe 27⅞
Union Carbide 14⅛
Union Gas 14
Versatile 6½
Walkers 45
Westcoast 22
Weston A 20¾

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 53
Brunswick 830
Calvert Gas 23
Campbell Chib. 12
C. Tung 215
CS Pete 600
Central Delrio 14¼
Cons. Morrison 340
Conwest Expl. 12¾
Copperfields 167
Denison 36½
Gunnar 155
Hollinger 29¾
Iso 280
Kerr Addison 12½
Lake Dufault 18
McAdam Min. 89
Northgate 16½
Opemiska 13
Orchan 390
Patino 47
Pine Point 37⅝
Place Gas 190
Rio Algom 17¼
Sherritt Gordon 21⅝
Steep Rock 380
Teck Corp. A 790
Triad 520
United Keno 725
Willroy 102

MONTREAL

Brinco 480

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

The market posted a small loss Tuesday following a moderate gain Monday.

On index today, industrials were down .13 to 176.83, western oils 1.89 to 201.96 and base metals .49 to 111.93. Golds gained .12 to 151.78.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 432,000 shares compared with 669,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 194 to 78 with 193 issues unchanged.

Fourteen of the 17 industrial components were lower, led by steels and oil refiners. Bank, chemical, communication, construction and material, food processing and industrial mine issues advanced slightly. Trust and loan stocks were unchanged.

Among steels and oil refiners, Shell slipped ⅜ to 28⅛, Gulf Canada ¼ to 18⅜, Stelco ¼ to 20¼ and Algoma Steel ⅛ to 11¾.

Mattagami dropped 1¼ to 30 and Abitibi ⅛ to 12⅝. Mattagami said Tuesday that a profitable mining operation will be established at its property in the Sturgeon Lake, Ont., area.

Mattagami holds a 60-per-cent interest in the property and Abitibi a 40-per-cent interest.

Tuesday, the market cut into its earlier losses by more than half but still posted a small decline in light trading.

The market advanced moderately Monday after a mixed session Friday.

On index Tuesday, industrials closed off .32 to 176.96 after being down .80 in the first 2½ hours of trading. Western oils lost 2.76 to 203.85, golds 1.49 to 151.66 and base metals .91 to 112.42.

Volume was 2,290,000 shares compared with 2,156,000 Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 324 to 135 with 263 issues unchanged.

Falconbridge was off ¼ to 166¼ after touching 168½. The company reported annual earnings of $9.10 a share compared with $4.88 in the previous year.

Hudson Bay Mining gained ½ to 84 on 1969 earnings of $9.86 a share compared with $7.42 in 1968.

Quinte A rose 1⅛ to 20. The company has agreed to acquire 51 per cent of the issued shares of Canlin Ltd., a Montreal-based processor of vegetable oils and manufacturer of industrial chemicals. No details were announced.

Great West Saddlery slipped ⅛ to 5⅞ although annual earnings were 20 cents a share compared with 13 cents in the previous year.

Jefferson Lake was off ¼ to 13½ after reporting annual earnings of $1.05 a share compared with $1.56 in 1968.

Texaco Inc. was listed Tuesday and closed at 27 bid, 28 asked but did not trade. Texaco Inc. is the parent of Texaco Canada, which closed unchanged at 23½.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,436: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 33.95; good 30.50-31.50; mediums 28-30; commons 23-27.50; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 31.90; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24; mediums 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 14-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 23-25.

Replacement cattle 200: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 115: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-49; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 358: Base price 39.05-39.10 currently in Toronto 39.10; stags and boars liveweight 21.15.

Sheep and lambs 36: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 35; lights to 45; sheep 10-17.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRES

Canadian Vickers Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1969; $735,841, $1.35 a share; 1968, $331,777, 61 cents.

Harding Carpets Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $1,837,233, $1.15 a share; 1968, $1,692,973, $1.07.

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
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Belleville, Ontario
968-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4853
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Keneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
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GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
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T A. MACHOLD
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117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
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MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Oshawa Wholesale "A" 21, 11,595, up ⅛
Algoma Steel Corp. 11¾, 10,293, down ¼
Pitts Engineering 10⅝, 10,000, up ⅜
International Nickel 45, 7,815, up ½
Abitibi Paper 12½, 7,306, down ¼

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Iso Mines 2.70, 17,750, down .10
Mattagama Lake 29⅛, 35,670, down 1⅜
Norlex Mines .67, 13,700, down .02
Can. Tungsten Mng. 2.10, 12,000, down .05
Place Dev. Ltd. 44, 10,804, down ⅛

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Triad Oil Co. 5.40, 32,035, up .20
Vandoo Cons. .15, 10,500, down ½
Ulster Pete 3.10, 9,226, down .10
Calvert Gas and Oil .23, 8,500, no change
Ponder Oils Ltd. 1.10, 5,000, down .05

City Quiet as St. John's Police Quit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Businesses tightened security but there were no reports of lawlessness as about 150 members of the Newfoundland Constabulary walked off their jobs Tuesday afternoon leaving the city with only scattered patrols for protection.

Later a meeting of constables and some non-commissioned officers voted to remain out until 32 suspended constables are reinstated. However, a police spokesman said if violence breaks out they will return to work.

As non-commissioned and senior officers of the 209 member force patrolled this city of about 100,000 late Tuesday and RCMP cars operated in the suburbs, a power blackout in the west end added to the tough situation.

A fire at a sub station plunged the entire west end into darkness about 7 p.m. and at midnight crews were still trying to restore power.

A surge of power before the fire set off numerous burglar alarms in the downtown area.

It was the first walkout of constables in the history of the force, established in 1871.

The men walked off their jobs to protest the handling of a grievance submitted earlier to Chief Edgar A. Pittman.

Robert Wells, a St. John's lawyer representing the men, told a news conference they would return to duty if 32 suspended constables were reinstated without being obliged to withdraw a letter of grievance.

The one-month suspensions, recommended by Chief Pittman, were announced Monday by Justice Minister L. R. Curtis.

Mr. Curtis said Tuesday he would reinstate the men if they withdrew the letter claiming that Acting Sergeant W. Babb was hiding in a drill hall on the night of Feb. 2 listening secretly to their conversation. He also promised to investigate the incident.

Mr. Wells said the men did not intend to withdraw the letter.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Deputy Assistant Chief John Lawlor and an inspector met in a separate room with Tom Fraize, chairman of the Police Constables Committee, and reiterated Mr. Curtis' offer. It was again rejected.

Mr. Wells told the news conference most of the 150 constables involved—including the 32 suspended—wanted to walk out Monday night but were persuaded to delay their action to give Mr. Curtis time to meet their request that the grievance be investigated and the suspensions cancelled.

Mr. Wells said he believed the grievance was legitimate and felt it was wrong for the chief to suspend all those who signed it.

Mr. Curtis said that despite the walkout "this city is still well protected."

Earlier in the day Premier Smallwood said he had been told that discipline within the force during the past 14 months has "deteriorated severely, and that the breakdown in discipline is continuing."

He said that "a police force with bad discipline is a thing that should be disbanded ... wiped out.

Tugs May Tow Stern Of Tanker Out to Sea

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — The stern section of the broken oil tanker Arrow slipped off Cerebus Rock in a gale today and salvage officials said they would try to sink it in the ocean outside the continental shelf.

The stern section was at a 70-degree angle in the water, and efforts will be made to right it so it can be towed the 400 miles out to sea beyond the continental shelf.

Three tugs were holding the stern section and a salvage crew was trying to get aboard to pump air into empty tanks to give buoyance so it could be towed away. Winds of 35 miles an hour and 15-foot seas made the operation difficult.

Harvey Clare, environmental protection co-ordinator for Imperial Oil Ltd., said he hoped the stern doesn't roll over. There is some danger of this happening, but it is not a "grave danger." He doubted the stern section could be towed beyond the continental shelf.

He estimated there are 1,000,000 gallons of oil in the stern section of the tanker.

Towing cannot begin until winds change from southeast to northwesterly or westerly. Winds are forecast to change to the north tonight.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., pfd. A, 12 cents, March 15, record Feb. 27.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., $1.20 pfd. 30 cents, March 31, record March 13.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 75 cents, Feb. 27, record Feb. 11.

Harding Carpets Ltd., common 12 cents; class A, 12 cents, both April 1, record March 16.

Ingersoll Machine and Tool Co. Ltd., common 12½ cents, April 1, record March 20

Petrofina Canada Ltd., common 35 cents, March 16, record Feb. 16.

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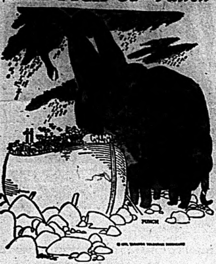
It will give him more time for school and other activities . . .

THE PICK OF Punch



"Sorry, chaps, no go!"

Munich Police Question Arabs After Attack

MUNICH (AP) — Munich police today questioned four Arabs arrested after a grenade attack in the Munich airport on passengers of an Israel airliner.

Three of the Arabs were wounded during the attack Tuesday and the fourth was arrested by police who cordoned off the airport to search for accomplices.

Munich Police Chief Hermann Schreiber said officials were trying to determine the motive for the attack. He said police "cannot rule out" the possibility that the target was Asaf Dayan, 24-year-old actor son of Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and a passenger on the plane. But the police added that as yet there was no firm evidence to support that theory.

Young Dayan was not hurt and was under police guard in a Munich hotel.

The attack killed one passenger and wounded 11 other persons, including the three attackers, the plane's pilot and flight engineer, a policeman and two British passengers.

Israeli officials said the dead passenger was Arieh Katzenstein, 32, of Haifa. His father, Heinz, 57, was among the six passengers injured.

Hannah Merson, one of Israel's leading actresses, was the most seriously hurt and was reported in "extremely grave" condition after a second major operation today.

The plane returned to Tel Aviv with only the crew aboard. The pilot remained in hospital here.

Two Arab guerrilla organizations with headquarters in Amman, Jordan, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed credit for the attack. The Popular Front has made a specialty of attacking planes and offices of Israel's El Al Airline.

It was the fifth Arab attack on El Al in 30 months.

The El Al airliner had stopped in Munich during a flight to London from Tel Aviv and the passengers and crew were preparing to return from the terminal to the aircraft.

The Arab terrorists, armed with pistols, blocked the path of the pilot and flight engineer as they walked from the departure lounge to an airport transit bus. The Arabs apparently threw grenades both into the bus and into the terminal, then traded shots with police.

The plane's first officer, Uri Binai, said that "after having coffee in the terminal with some of the passengers, Asaf Dayan and I went down to meet the bus waiting to take us to the plane.

"Downstairs, Asaf told me he had seen three suspicious-looking Arabs. On our way to the bus we saw them again. As we watched, they suddenly pulled out hand grenades and prepared to throw them.

"I saw one Arab hold a hand grenade against the stomach of the captain, who grabbled with him. They began rolling on the floor fighting.

"I heard two explosions and I dived for cover.

"I ran to a terminal employee and told him to call the police and the fire brigade, then returned to the scene, where I heard shots.

"I clearly saw a German policeman firing back at the Arabs.

"The windows in the terminal shattered one after another. The transit bus went by with its door open, and I saw a man lying on the floor covered with blood.

"When the shooting stopped, I ran to see what had become of our passengers, and I saw some lying wounded on the floor and some in the bus.

"I saw the Arab who had attacked the captain, with a hand missing. It must have been blown off by the grenade."

Queensboro Personals

There were five tables in play at the card party sponsored by the Queensboro WI. Refreshments were provided by the members of the WI under the direction of the branch directors. Winners were Mrs. Ross Thompson, William Credicott; door prize, Mrs. Alec Clarke, Kenneth Cassidy, Harry Declair and Mrs. McMurray. Next party is Feb. 20.

Fred Feeney is a patient in Toronto General Hospital where he has undergone surgery.

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Moscow Court Jails Belgian

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 23-year-old Belgian was sentenced to one year in a labor camp by a Moscow court today for a demonstration in a threatre here last month.

Viktor Van Brantgegem, a student, chained himself to a balcony rail in the theatre during a performance of My Fair Lady and scattered leaflets protesting Soviet treatment of dissident intellectuals. He was convicted of "malicious hooliganism."

Van Brantegem pleaded not guilty. As sentence was being passed in Moscow's central Sverdlovsk district courthouse, a similar trial of two young Italian demonstrators was continuing in an adjoining courtroom.

The Italians are Valtenio Tacchi, 23, a surveyor, and Teresa Marinuzzi, 22, secretary, who handcuffed themselves to the railings of a big Moscow department store Jan. 17 and scattered leaflets calling for the release of detained dissidents.

On Monday, Gunnar Gjengseth, a Norwegian student, was sentenced to one year in a corrective labor camp for scattering similar leaflets outside a department store in Leningrad Jan. 22.

Jacky's Letters Offered for Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities are investigating whether four letters from Jacqueline Onassis to Roswell Gilpatric were purloined or "taken innocently" from Gilpatric's files.

Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan seized the letters Tuesday from an autograph auctioneer.

The letters were subpoenaed after Gilpatric, 64, an undersecretary of defence during the Kennedy administration, called to report the loss. Mrs. Onassis was President John F. Kennedy's wife.

Gilpatric told the district attorney he discovered they were missing when a reporter told him the letters were on sale.

The autograph auctioneer, Charles Hamilton, identified the would-be seller only as a young lawyer formerly associated with the law firm Gilpatric joined after leaving the defence department. Hamilton said the man returned to his Manhattan shop just before the letters were subpoenaed Tuesday and paid back the $500 advance on them.

Hamilton said the man did not ask for return of the letters. He said the man brought them to him originally four months ago saying he got them "through the mail."

Washington Post columnist Maxine Chesire said Mrs. Onassis' first letter was written from the White House and her last letter was written from Greece after she married Greek magnate Aristotle Onassis. The letters concerned a visit to Maryland, her desire to visit Gilpatric and his wife, and the marriage to Onassis, the columnist said.

Air Freight Said In Gangs' Clutch

NEW YORK (AP) — The air freight industry at one of the largest airports in the United States is "trapped" by gangsters, federal Attorney-General John N. Mitchell said Tuesday.

He did not say which airport, but his remarks recalled charges made two years ago by the New York State Investigation Commission that organized crime had infiltrated the freight trade at Kennedy Airport here.

Mitchell said thievery was rampant at the airport he was thinking of.

Losses from thefts at Kennedy Airport have run into the millions in recent years. Only a month ago, five men were arrested in the theft of $200,000 in jewelry, coins and watches.

Mitchell said gangsters who had infiltrated the trucking business could watch shipments and steal anything of value. He said his office was investigating.

He also said organized crime had begun to operate "with a great deal of efficiency and profit" in stealing stocks and bonds. He said $45,000,000 in securities had been lost or stolen in the first nine months of 1969 alone.

Gina Lollobrigida Wants Letters Secret

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Gina Lollobrigida says she will take legal action to prevent the ex-wife of heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard from publishing letters from her to Barnard.

The actress says the letters were written during a romance that ended in a marriage proposal she turned down.

"It is an old story. I don't want to go into details," said Miss Lollobrigida, who is in the United States to discuss work offers.

Her relationship with Barnard began when he came to Rome after performing the world's first heart transplant operation in December, 1967, the Italian film star said Tuesday.

"It seems she wants to publish a book about her private life and talk about me, too," the actress said.

"A long time ago, when I was already divorced, he asked me to marry him and he said he already had for some time the intention to ask for a divorce.

"After thinking, I decided to tell him no."

Miss Lollobrigida said she had instructed her lawyers to take action if any letters she wrote to Barnard were published without her consent.

She refused to discuss the content of any correspondence between herself and Barnard.

Miss Lollobrigida now is engaged to New York businessman George Kaufmann. Dr. Barnard, now divorced, is engaged to Barbara Zoellner, 20, from his native South Africa.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey: The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Canadiens face off at Montreal at 8 p.m. on channel 9.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Andy" (12)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (7)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls Royce" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (13)
NHL Hockey - Canadiens meet Leafs in Montreal (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10) (4)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
MOVIE: "The Hustler" (4)
Johnny Cash (13)
Ice Capades (7) (8)
Wildlife Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdinck (13)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig 'N Whistle (11)
Conversation (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (8)
MOVIE: "Asylum for a Spy" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Quality Street" (6)
MOVIE: "Girl in the Headlines" (11)
MOVIE: "Twilight for the Gods" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Red Ball Express" (4)
News (3)

THURSDAY

● On Thursday night we look at West Germany today — the political and cultural self-image of her people, at 10 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newstel (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulson (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (5) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hatari" (4) (10) (5) (7)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 - Drama (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Esther and the King" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Ten Million Dollar Grab" (11)
MOVIE: "Johnny Cool" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Seven Men From Now" (4)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
8.06—Belleville J.C.'s Citizen of the Year Award Dinner.
9.03—Ideas — Reflections on Work: Paul Goodman, American social philosopher and former CBC Massey Lecturer discusses why many people who work find their jobs unattractive and unrewarding.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Last Battle at Buffalo Springs.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Graham Kerr (Galloping Gourmet).
9.35—Assignment - With Entertainment Editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the now generation.
9.03—Orchestra Concert - Winnipeg Symphony. Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55, Eroica; Beethoven. Conductor: Juan Pablo Izquierdo.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Last Battle at Buffalo Springs.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "Living with the Land" and part 2 Living Under the Oceans.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS

Northern Lights have been viewed as far south as Singapore.

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"I don't do much preparation for my broadcasts," says Merv Griffin of television's Merv Griffin Show. "For about half an hour before the show I discuss with the staff the general area of the topics we'll get into, but I don't see the guests before we go on the air. I think we get more spontaneity that way."

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Actors Must Work Outside Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's top performers don't want to work outside Canada, but it's necessary if they want to earn what they consider an acceptable salary. And according to a group of actors interviewed recently, Canada's refusal to develop a star-system is part of the problem.

"People here don't want to hold stars because they think it will raise wages," one of the country's best known performers, Barbara Hamilton, said.

And John Colicos refers to the same matter: "Theatre in Canada has not provided an acceptable wage for actors."

Miss Hamilton has just returned from a one-year engagement in London as Marilla in Anne of Green Gables. But she has turned down an offer to play the part at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

"I've done Anne for five summers and I'm beginning to wonder if I can play anything else.

"Toronto is the only place I want to work," she continues, "but if they don't stop closing down TV and theatres, we all have to go somewhere else."

Kate Reid, just back from New York, made a film there which paid "twice what you'd get here, even though it was a low-budget film."

Colicos would also like to work here "but acting is big business, which Canada doesn't want to recognize. . . ."

A different view is expressed by Alan Jordan, 26, one of the country's younger actors

"Canadian actors accept everything. They are afraid. They are even afraid to have their own image, they accept the instructions—cut the sideburns, dress neatly, be Canadian clean-cut—passed on by the CBC. That's what the advertising agencies like.

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
PRESENTS
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Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton); Madill's Drug Store and Verda's Grill, Frankford; Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford; Leo's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Billiard's and Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed; Donna's Beauty Shop, Napanee; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-5422 or 395-2120.
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The comedy everyone is talking about "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon is now at the Belle Theatre. Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Feature presented at 7.10 and 9.20. Special children's show Sat. and Sun. at 2.00 p.m. at the Belle.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Tomorrow A Most Remarkable Film, "Last Summer" starring Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. Show times 7.00 and 9.00. Feature at 7.30 and 9.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Last times today "The Babysitter" and "The Desperados". Show times 7.00 and 8.45. Last complete show 8.15.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
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BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
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Written by PAUL MAZURSKY and LARRY TUCKER • Music by QUINCY JONES
Executive Producer M. J. FRANKOVICH • Technicolor®
Produced by LARRY TUCKER • Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY
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Show Times 6.50 9.00
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CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY...and ENDED UP WITH DADDY!
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"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!"
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LAST SUMMER
with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS
Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY From the novel by EVAN HUNTER Produced by ALFRED W CROWN and SIDNEY BECKERMAN Associate Producer JOEL GLICKMAN Directed by FRANK PERRY In EASTMAN COLOR
Music by JOHN SIMON Released by ALLIED ARTISTS
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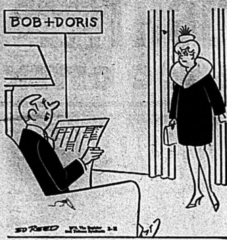
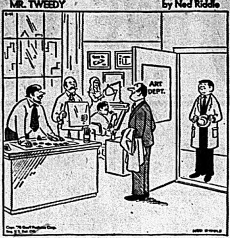
PARK
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
SHOW TIMES
7.00 - 9.00
FEATURE AT
7.30 - 9.30

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed


BOB + DORIS
ED REED

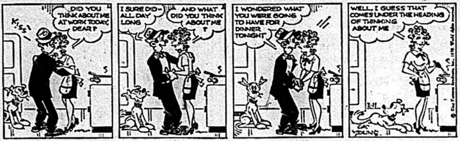
"Doris, why bother getting indigestion in some restaurant when we can get it right here at home?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

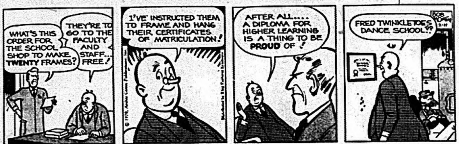


"Larry! From the look on your face you've finally found an anemic, sickly-looking guy to model for our May 4th ad!"

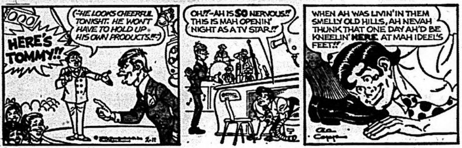
BLONDIE


KISS!
DID YOU THINK ABOUT ME AT WORK TODAY, DEAR?
I SURE DID— ALL DAY LONG
AND WHAT DID YOU THINK ABOUT ME?
I WONDERED WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE FOR DINNER TONIGHT
WELL, I GUESS THAT COMES UNDER THE HEADING OF THINKING ABOUT ME
CHIC YOUNG

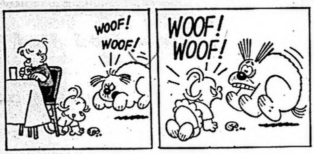
ARCHIE


WHAT'S THIS ORDER FOR THE SCHOOL SHOP TO MAKE TWENTY FRAMES?
THEY'RE TO GO TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF... FREE!
I'VE INSTRUCTED THEM TO FRAME AND HANG THEIR CERTIFICATES OF MATRICULATION!
AFTER ALL.... A DIPLOMA FOR HIGHER LEARNING IS A THING TO BE PROUD OF!
FRED TWINKLETOES DANCE SCHOOL??
BOB MONTANA

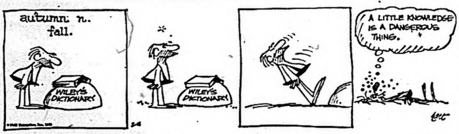
LI'L ABNER


HERE'S TOMMY!!
("HE LOOKS CHEERFUL TONIGHT. HE WON'T HAVE TO HOLD UP HIS OWN PRODUCTS!!")
OH!?-AH IS SO NERVOUS!! THIS IS MAH OPENIN' NIGHT AS A TV STAR!!
WHEN AH WAS LIVIN' IN THEM SMELLY OLD HILLS, AH NEVAH THUNK THAT ONE DAY AH'D BE KNEELIN' HERE AT MAH IDEEL'S FEET!!
Al Capp

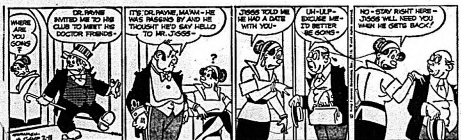
HI AND LOIS


WOOF! WOOF!
WOOF! WOOF!
AROUND HERE IT'S EVERY DOG FOR HIMSELF

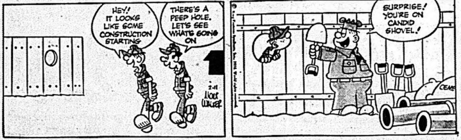
B.C.


autumn n. fall.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING.

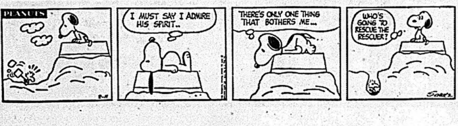
BRINGING UP FATHER


WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
DR. PAYNE INVITED ME TO HIS CLUB TO MEET HIS DOCTOR FRIENDS—
IT'S DR. PAYNE, MA'AM—HE WAS PASSING BY AND HE THOUGHT HE'D SAY HELLO TO MR. JIGGS—
?
JIGGS TOLD ME HE HAD A DATE WITH YOU—
UH-ULP— EXCUSE ME— I'D BETTER BE GOING—
NO—STAY RIGHT HERE— JIGGS WILL NEED YOU WHEN HE GETS BACK!

BEETLE BAILEY


HEY! IT LOOKS LIKE SOME CONSTRUCTION STARTING
THERE'S A PEEP HOLE. LET'S SEE WHAT'S GOING ON
MORT WALKER
SURPRISE! YOU'RE ON CANDID SHOVEL!
CEMENT

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I MUST SAY I ADMIRE HIS SPIRIT..
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT BOTHERS ME...
WHO'S GOING TO RESCUE THE RESCUER?
SCHULZ

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Doctor Denies Scaremongering

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You doctors are scaremongers. By nature or by training. There isn't a time when you are not "selling" something scary to the public. Like salesmen in a department store, you are always pushing some special item by advertising so you can "move it."

Let me tell you what I mean. For years you doctors have been frightening people about heart disease. Next came the dangers of lung cancer. Now that we've become used to these scares, you have pulled another disease out of your hat I refer to emphysema. That's the fashionable scare these days. What's next on the agenda? — Mr. U.

Comment: Mr. U., you remind me of the atheist who stood defiantly in a thunder and lightning storm, pounded his chest, looked up at the heavens and said, "If there's a God, I challenge Him to send down a lightning bold and strike me dead."

God was looking the other way. Nothing happened. So the self-appointed hero strutted off, more firm in his belief that God did not exist.

I don't know how old you are, Mr. U., nor, how healthy you are. My guess is that you are beating your breast because you are healthy and free from pain. Free from all discomforts and not exposed to the threat of imminent disease.

Otherwise, you wouldn't be so cocksure that we doctors tend to exaggerate the dangers we are all potentially heir to.

For your information, we haven't given up on warning people about heart disease and lung cancer. They continue to remain the prime causes of death. They are still the champions who shuffle us little mortals off this earth. But when another one like emphysema comes along to make more likely, we do not hesitate to "scare' you about that, too. Stop playing hero, Mr. U.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After removal of an adenoma of the thyroid gland is it possible for this tumor to grow back again after eight years? — Mrs. A.

Comment: Yes, it's possible. Occasionally a thyroid adenoma recurs. A patient may require a second operation. If much thyroid tissue removal has interfered with the production of sufficient hormone, then the patient easily makes up the deficiency by taking thyroid extract. They go on to live normal lives.

• • •

For Mrs. N.: The term "serendipity" as applied to medicine is the process of making an important discovery for which you hadn't been looking. For example, Dr. Fleming's discovery of penicillin mold and its antibacterial action on a laboratory plate, while looking for something else.

• • •

For Mrs. T.: If your child has any questionable lung or intestinal symptoms — especially where there is a family history of Cystic Fibrosis (CF) — he should have a "sweat test" — which is the simplest and (often) most reliable method of detecting CF.

It measures the amount of sodium chloride in the sweat. Cystic Fibrosis patients have an abnormally high concentration of salt in the sweat.

• • •

For Miss D.: Commercial shampoos are often quite effective in controlling excessively oily hair. Sometimes daily shampooing is necessary. But if improvement doesn't follow such care, then better consult a dermatologist. You may need a medicated shampoo to reduce scalp oiliness.

Gas Pipe Strapping Too Weak

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Improperly laid underground pipe could have contributed to the explosion and fire last October which wiped out most of Malton's business district and killed an elderly woman, a coroner's jury was told Tuesday.

Jim Stevens, an engineer with the Ontario fire marshal's office, suggested that all gas companies should check for faults similar to those found after the Malton blast.

He made the recommendation after he testified that strapping connecting the 12-inch pipeline assembly which exploded was not strong enough.

Alex Allan, chief inspector of the Ontario department of energy and resources management, withdrew his earlier charge that Consumers' Gas Co. has violated provincial regulations in covering a valve at the blast site with asphalt and gravel.

Mr. Allan instead named Bell Canada as the violator. He said a concrete-encased Bell telephone conduit touched sections of the 12-inch pipeline. The Ontario Energy Act requires a two-inch clearance between such installations.

Strictly Personal

U.S. Justice Mistrusted

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Ten years ago, perhaps even five years ago, the following lines might have appeared only in a radical newspaper.

The statement begins that there is a "developing mistrust of the official institutions and agencies of American justice — a mistrust, most seriously, of their motives, their very willingness to be fair and impartial and a growing skepticism about their ability to function."

The statement continues: "Crowded and insensitive courts, self-protecting bureaucracies, docile regulatory boards, undermanned correctional agencies, political and economic links between interests and officials — all have contributed to a visibly growing sentiment among many Americans that justice is either a rigged proposition or reserved to the powerful, or both."

These paragraphs appeared, however, on the editorial page of The New York Times not long ago, in a piece written by the chief of the Washington bureau of that paper.

And they reflect the terrible thing that is happening to the country. Not a particular breakdown or defect in one area or another — but a deep loss of faith in the workings of democratic institutions and practices. This loss of faith is far more serious than any specific "problem" the nation may face.

This mounting skepticism, the correspondent correctly points out, accounts for the rise and proliferation of so many independent "commissions" to investigate assassinations and civil disorders and domestic violence and military massacres and police "shootouts."

There is a growing distrust of our established agencies to conduct themselves properly, honestly, and fairly: a suspicion that government, at every level from the local to the federal, acts in a self-serving way, to "prove" what it wants to prove and to conceal and to distort what it wants to distort.

It is not primarily a political, or social, or economic crisis we are in. It is a moral crisis. When officials are no longer believed, when outside agencies have to be summoned up to "investigate" an army or police force or government bureau — then we are in deep trouble.

For the cynicism that regards officialdom soon extends itself to the "independent" investigators — and whether it is the Kerner Commission or the Walker Report or the Eisenhower Commission, people believe what they want to, what they find most palatable to their prejudices and most fitting to their preconceptions.

In large part, this is why the "media" have become the target of so much public anger, from left, right and centre alike. If we can only blame it on the media, we might not have to face the frightening facts of our national fragmentation.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 12

Your birthday today: During the coming eight months you build up a little at a time into a confrontation-crisis situation in which you will have to decide what you want and how to achieve this lifetime goal. Co-operation with and from family is essential to any real program.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Expected messages fail to arrive, perhaps due to holiday conditions. Your work is praised; relatives are incorrectly reported on this and other subjects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Be responsive to amenities compliments: keep things moving, both at home and on the job. In financial matters, go it alone with your own funds and ideas. Disregard any personalities in a career discussion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Follow up on introductions, new contacts. Seek information, application forms, job placement services. In turn, your services are sought to recruit for organizational activities.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You show signs of having earned more reward and should now begin asking for more. After a long day of enlightening your schedule and settling accounts, select a few friends for a quiet evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Friends and associates get on your nerves with irrelevant discussion. Shopping tours uncover some rare bargains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Messages are incomplete or garbled. Give thought to making fewer motions, fewer trips — let the world come to you for the moment, if it will. If it won't, use the time for your own self-improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your personal life must be kept clear of your professional life at present. Delegate more responsibility to younger people. Incoming mails should be very interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your resolve is further tested. Continue quietly and firmly on the path you selected some time ago. Avoid confiding important matters to casual acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is much being said about you and your work, and probably several people trying to evaluate both. Let the chips fall where they may on all issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today it is better to speak little: stay on the subject and be understood. Your eagerness to get things done may lead you to starting more than can be readily finished in the time you hava available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Money, loans, property rights, and rentals come to your attention today. The tactful, leisurely approach produces the best results in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Anything you do unasked is likely to be misinterpreted. Wait until your neighbor invites you to share problems. Younger people get extra breaks but may not use them fully. Seek light entertainment this evening.

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WHERE QUALITY AND LOW PRICES MEET

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Sides Beef lb. 55c
CUT, WRAPPED, FAST FROZEN, DELIVERED
PRIME RIB ROAST TENDER RIB STEAKS lb. 69¢

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FRESH GROUND Hamburg ... 2 lbs. $1.00 | BONELESS POT ROASTS .... lb. 59c

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$1.

BOLOGNA .... lb.
PORK RIBLETS ...... lb.
SOFT MARGARINE .... lb.
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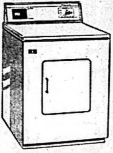

NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

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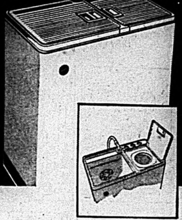
WASHER-SPIN DRYER



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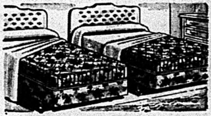

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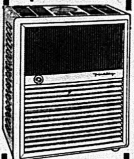

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

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Federal Estimates Rise 7.5 Per Cent

Increase Is Less Than for Last Year

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Wednesday presented Parliament with its spending plans for the 1970-71 fiscal year — a $14,812,786,336 bill representing a 7.5-per-cent increase over the $13,617,651,503 asked for a year earlier.

But the 7.5-per-cent increase is less than last year, when the initial estimates were 9.4 per cent higher than the year before.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the reduced increase represents an important contribution to the government's fight against inflation.

He told the Commons that the increase in the spending estimates is mainly due to the growing cost of carrying the public debt, paying higher grants to the provinces, and supporting programs already authorized by Parliament. The government had no alternative but to meet these commitments.

But in the limited area in which the government could manoeuvre, he said the estimated spending increase has been held to 3.8 per cent over the current year.

Since last year's original spending estimates of $13,617,651,503 wer authorized, there have been supplementary spending appropriations amounting to $98,446,526, and another $94,000,000 may be required before the fiscal year ends on March 31.

Mr. Drury said in the Commons that "any requirements for supplementary estimates in 1970-71 to meet urgent and unforseen needs will be kept to a minimum in line with the determination of the government to restrain expenditures as an anti-inflationary measure."

The biggest increases next year will go toward regional economic expansion, the gov-

INCREASE
(Continued on Page 6)

For Other Stories On Estimates See Pages 6 and 7

Tanker's Stern Goes Down

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — The stern section of the Liberian tanker Arrow sank today, taking about 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil to the bottom of Chedabucto Bay.

The stern, lodged on Cerberus Rock, was to have been towed out beyond the continental shelf and sunk to avoid further oil pollution. However, winds and weather prevented this.

Beaches and shorelines in the area already are fouled by escaping oil from the 11,000-ton tanker that grounded eight days ago.

Rough weather Wednesday hampered operations off this Cape Breton Island community. Officials had hoped to resume the work today. They were waiting for a northwest wind in the hope that the stern could be pulled from the rock.

The depth of the water around Cerberus Rock varies from 60 to 100 feet. The seas were rough and there were southwest winds of 25 miles an hour today after an overnight gale.

The stern was leaking oil Wednesday.

Lenny Williamson

School Takes Backward Glance

An "old-fashioned day" was a feature of Nicholson Week, held this week at the Catholic high school here. Putting aside their school uniforms to appear in classes in period costume were students Cathy Whelan, Anne Lynch, Suzanne MacDonald and Tom Raycroft. Students have arranged school activities designed to foster school spirit and student initiative. (For story, see Page 5.)

Jordan Still Tense

King Meets Guerrillas Over Security Measures

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — King Hussein of Jordan today postponed until Saturday an official visit to Abu Dhabi so that he could have further talks with Palestinian Arab guerrilla leaders who have united to oppose his government's latest internal security measures.

The news of the postponement of the king's visit, which was scheduled to begin today, was given by Prime Minister Bahjat Al-Talhouni, who will leave for Cairo later today.

Talhouni said the king will leave for a one-day visit to the oil-rich sheikdom of Abu Dhabi Saturday and then make an official four-day visit to Pakistan.

Observers said the chances of an open confrontation between Jordanian authorities and the Arab guerrillas temporarily receded after Wednesday night's surprise meeting between the king and a three-man guerrilla delegation at Talhouni's residence.

But the political climate remains tense in the Jordanian capital where the guerrillas increased their vigilance against any surprise government moves to enforce the security measures announced Tuesday.

The government has banned the carrying of arms and the storing of explosives in populated areas.

An official statement broadcast by Amman radio said the meeting between Hussein and the guerrillas produced "extremely positive results."

The statement said the guerrilla delegation was told that the government's security measures were not in any way aimed at restricting the resistance movement or the freedom of commando movements.

Israeli Bombers Hit Munition Dump

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli jets today struck three targets including an ammunition dump outside Cairo in the 10th deep raid into Egypt in slightly more than a month, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The Middle East news agency quoted an Egyptian interior ministry spokesman as saying that 50 Egyptian workers were killed today and 69 were wounded in an Israeli air raid on the National Metal Co. plant at Abu Zaabal, nine miles north of Cairo.

Pilots reported scoring direct hits on all three targets including the Egyptian Air Force ammunition and supply dump at El Khanka, 13 miles north of Cairo near Cairo International Airport, the spokesman said. All planes returned to base, the spokesman said.

The other two objectives were Dahashur military camp on the Nile within earshot of Cairo and a radar station at the Jebel Awebed camp, 24 miles west of the Suez canal. The Dahashur camp is eight miles southwest of Helwan, a major industrial centre reported to be one of the best defended against air attacks in Egypt.

El Khanka and Jebel Awebed were hit in a first strike after dawn and Dahashur was hit in the second strike 1¾ hours later.

Both Dahashur and El Khanka have been hit at least once before in the series of deep raids begun by Israel Jan. 7.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: After the recent mild spell, winter has returned to all parts of Ontario with cold northerly winds giving overnight temperatures of 20 to 30 below in the north and 5 to 10 above in the south. No break in this cold weather is in sight for at least the next two or three days. Skies will be mainly sunny both today and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	12	3
One Year Ago	34	27

Precipitation: .17 of an inch

CRTC Plans New Rules

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Radio and Television Commission today announced a series of major proposals for increasing the numbers of Canadian programs on radio and television and reducing interruptions for advertising.

The proposals apply to both the public-owned CBC and private stations. If enacted, they would take effect by September, 1971.

The CRTC recommendations, to be discussed at a public hearing in Ottawa starting April 14, could mean an additional three hours a week of Canadian programming during evening hours on the CBC this fall.

Private TV stations could be forced to increase Canadian programming by as much as 7½ hours a week.

The commission also proposed to include advertisements in TV news programs, subject to stringent safeguards on the spacing of interruptions and the clear distinction of advertisements from news items.

A 30-per-cent Canadian-content rule would be applied to the use of music by AM (amplitude modulation) radio stations. The regulation would have to be met daily between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Police Warn Roads Bad

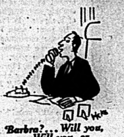
TORONTO (CP) — High winds, low temperatures and drifting snow made driving conditions treacherous throughout most of southern Ontario Wednesday and police warned motorists to stay home.

Highways 26 and 89 were closed near Barrie and the provincial police advised that Highways 11, 27 and 400 were treacherous.

Jobless Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment at mid-January jumped to an estimated 485,000 from 383,000 a month earlier and amounted to 6.1 per cent of the labor force, the highest in nearly two years.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, reporting on a survey of the labor force taken in the week ended Jan. 17, said the increase, however, was less than usual for this time of year.



'Barbra?... Will you, er... Will you, er... Will you loan me some money?'

Ontario Checks Its Tax Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Wednesday that the government has offered to meet the Ontario government to discuss a discrepancy in projected revenues under proposed tax reform, but that Ontario has asked for a 10-day postponement while it rechecks its figures.

Ontario has said that federal calculations underestimate the revenues that would be received under the proposed reform.

Mr. Benson Wednesday told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield that a quick study of the Ontario figures revealed a $2,000,000 error and "there may be many more."

Kierans Agrees To Mail Truck Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Communications Minister Eric Kierans agreed Wednesday night to a government inquiry requested by a truck drivers union involved in a 12-day mail slowdown in Montreal.

But Mr. Kierans added that the inquiry into Rod Services Ltd. which held the exclusive mail delivery contract for 35 Montreal sub-stations until a year ago and G. Lapalme Inc., Rod's successor, would have to await the union's specific suggestions as to the inquiry's mandate.

Raymond Parent, Conference of National Trade Union's representative of 450 Lapalme drivers on partial strike since Feb. 3, said the union's letter "is as good as in the mail."

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Parent had called for the inquiry "to clear up this scandalous dispute."

"It is true that the post office had control of the thing from the beginning," he said.

The company pays its drivers "$3.25 an hour plus benefits which is a lot higher than any other company," he explained, saying pay could hardly be reduced under the new contract.

News Briefs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The 1,900-ton oil tanker Aime Gaudreau was reported adrift in a gale today in Placentia Bay on the south coast of Newfoundland after a fire in the engine room left the ship without power.

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Farmers today are borrowing less from the federal farm corporation than they did three years ago because many are facing disaster and are not willing to take a chance on expanding their operations, corporation chaiman George Owen said Wednesday.

Today's Chuckle

More and more women are buying their clothes on the installment plan — but they appear to be wearing only the first installment.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Quinte northlands have long awaited a major economic injection. Now, there may be a possibility — as big as it's sudden. See Page 3.

- Wolves — a service to society. Page 2.
- Foreign aid spending to rise. Page 7.
- Trudeau, Stanfield meet mayors. Page 12.

Cuba-bound U.S. Young People Enter Canada Without Trouble

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP — The first members of a group of 800 U.S. young people arrived here today as a freighter docked which is to take them to Cuba where they will work in the sugar cane harvest.

The group arrived from Boston by chartered bus after receiving swift clearance for entry to Canada by customs and immigration officials at St. Stephen, N.B.

High spirits, but an open suspicion for reporters, prevailed among members of the group as they left the buses and milled around a pier on the west side of the harbor.

The freighter, the Cuban-registered Luis Arcos Bergnes, was carrying another group of 216 U.S. students who were returning from Cuba after harvesting sugar cane. They were to disembark and leave for their homes aboard the same buses which brought the other group here.

The vessel had been scheduled to dock here Wednesday but was delayed by heavy seas which caused sea sickness among many of its youthful passengers.

The group en route to Cuba called themselves members of the vanceremos brigade—Spanish for "we shall win"—which was organized in the U.S. last year to recruit volunteers to help with what is reported to be a 10,000,000-ton sugar cane crop in Cuba.

The group gathered in Boston from points across the U.S. and at first advertised their expedition as a skiing trip to New Brunswick.

Bruce Jacobs of New York, a national brigade official, said this was done to avert suspicion by American officials.

It had been originally planned to break the story to the news media after they had crossed into Canada but the plan was dropped after reporters learned the purpose of their trip.

Mr. Jacobs said the brigade supported the Communist government of Premier Fidel Castro and wanted to display "an act of solidarity with the Cuban revolution."

Crib Comes First

NDP Leader Tommy Douglas (left, standing), waits until cameramen finish their cribbage game before he is interviewed, in the Commonwealth room in the Parliament Buildings. (CP Photo)

Key to Community's Success Is Total Involvement Says MPP

Citizens of the Year

Mayor-of-the-Week, Anne Fraser, of Quinte Secondary School, accepts a plaque honoring the 33,000 citizens of Belleville from Monsignor J. P. Sullivan, 1969 Citizen-of-the-Year at the Jaycees' annual banquet last night at Club Canara. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Hastings.

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Every individual has an aptitude for community service. The problem lies in searching to find out exactly what these aptitudes are, and where they can best be utilized.

"And this involves getting out and doing your own thing", Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Hastings, told the Citizens of the Year Banquet last night at Club Canara.

Introduced by Mayor J. R. Scott as a man of "words of good meaning,.' Dr. Potter referred to the Jaycee-sponsored Citizen - of - the -Year project as one of the "more exciting and inspiring events of the year" in the city.

He said: "when I was told that the committee had not chosen one individual as citizen of the year, but rather 33,000 citizens, I thought someone was pulling my leg".

"I must admit," Dr. Potter continued, "it is a rather unusual situation."

The MPP urged his audience not to be too harsh on the selection committee, because o', the difficulty faced in choosing just one citizen over several others.

He observed that although there had been complaints directed at the selection committee's inability to choose a citizen of the year, "the whole thing comes back to the problem of involvement".

"How many of us", he asked, "who complained were interested enough to nominate the individual of our choice two or three weeks ago?"

Dr. Potter termed the "common denominator" of citizens so honored in the past as "complete involvement", adding that selfish interests had little place in their achievements.

Citing rapid changes taking place in a technological world he emphasized that "all of us are affected", and asked whether or not these innovations are for the better.

"There are plenty of armchair critics, but few are willing to take on a job. We should try to find out why, which in turn means we must become involved."

"It all comes back to the old question, what can I do as an individual?", he said.

He pointed to the efforts of John Bulloch and the organization he had formed in his opposition to the government's White Paper on taxation.

"There are many citizens here in our own city that have done so much. John Myers (Ability Fund national director) had dedicated his services to the handicapped, Mrs. Ruth Burrows and Mrs. H. J. Fast (United Community Services volunteers) are synonymous with social service and community concern."

"We also have such distinguished citizens as Dr. Sam Cronk, the dean of medicine in this area, Mrs. Margaret Helm and Mrs. Charles Wilson — who have all contributed in countless ways to the welfare of our city".

"All of these people have offered themselves unstintingly, and in so doing have made Belleville a better place to live," he concluded.

Citizen of the year for 1969, Monsignor J. P. Sullivan presented the award plaque to Mayor - of - the - Week, Anne Fraser, Quinte Secondary School student.

Presenting the plaque, Msgr. Sullivan remarked that the award is always "made in a climate of controvery." even when a single citizen was given the honor.

"It seems," he told the assembly of guests, "that the Jaycees can't win."

"They are interested in progress, however, and in selecting all Bellevillians we must give credit to the forward look of the citizens we honor".

Accepting the plaque on behalf of the 33,000 citizens of Belleville, Miss Fraser termed it a "great honor," calling the progress of Belleville the "result of working together to promote advancement".

Private Bill to Approve New Fire Service Costs

AMELIASBURG — Reeve Russell Thompson, clerk William Nightingale and township solicitor Don Templeman are at Queen's Park in Toronto today keeping an appointment with the clerk of the sessions at the Ontario Legislature.

Purpose of the visit is to assure the necessary documents are in order for a private member's bill to provide the municipality with borrowing authority up to $50,000 for capital expenditures in connection with Ameliasburg's new fire protection service.

Norris Whitney MPP Prince Edward - Lennox is assisting township officials.

The bill is being introduced during the current sitting of the Legislature.

The application for money, required for land purchase, construction of the new firehall, a new pumper and other equipment needed the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. In this instance the formal request found its way to a non-active file and remained there until it was too late for processing in the 1969 business period, said Mr. Nightingale.

The alternative suggested was the private member's bill.

Ameliasburg council last year decided to acquire fire protection facilities rather than renew a contract with Belleville at increased costs.

BIRTHS

WAITE — Ernest and Betty (nee Holland) are proud to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Sandra Ann, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, February 11th, 1970. Weight 4 lbs., 13 ozs. A sister for baby Earl.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to many friends and relatives for flowers, cards and letters and to those who called on me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital, St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, the Ladies Guild, the ACW, Rev. Thompson's family, all Eldorado United Church ladies, Bannockburn and Eldorado WI, Eldorado LOBA 1185, Chapter 35 of the Eastern Star, Belleville, Madoc Chapter 143. A special thank you to Dr. Parkin, Marmora, Dr. Sam Cronk, and to the wonderful nurses of Belleville General Hospital.

Emma Laura Carman.

I would like to thank my friends, relativese nd neighbors for visits, flowers, gifts and cards. The staff and pupils of Kente School for flowers and cards. Pr. Edward FWTAO, and Albury Choir for flowers. The nurses and staff of 8th level of Belleville Hospital, Dr. Dempsey, Dr. Latimer, Dr. Williamson for their kind care, Rev. McLeod for his cheerful visits. Special thanks to Mrs. John Ross who is staying with me during my convalescence at home. A sincere thank you to all.

Marjorie Faulkner.

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, cards and words of sympathy during our recent loss of a loving father and grandfather. A special thanks to Dr. Ross and the Grant Funeral Home for their services and kindness. To Rev. Peter Tett for his comforting words. Also nurses and staff of 7th floor Belleville General Hospital.

Samain Family.

IN MEMORIAM

LEITCH, John — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away February 13th, 1964.

Nothing can ever take away.
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Ever remembered by the family.

CONBOY — In loving memory of a dear husband Gordon, who passed away Feb. 12, 1967.

As long as life my heart shall hold,
Thy memory ever dear,
And o'er thy grave in loving grief,
Shall fall a silent tear.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Lena.

CONBOY — In loving memory of my dear father and grandfather Gordon Conboy who passed away Feb. 12, 1967.

Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Never forgotten by daughter Jean and son-in-law Clifford and grandchildren.

McEATHRON — In loving memory of my dear husband William John McEathron who passed away February 13th, 1969.
—Sadly missed by wife Lilly.

BRUSHIE — In loving memory of my beloved mother, Elizabeth Brushie, who passed away Feb. 12, 1969.

May you always walk in sunshine,
And God's love around you flow,
The happiness you gave us, Mother,
No one will ever know.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you, Mother,
The day God called you home,
There is no parting from those we love,
No distance can divide,
For today in memory's garden,
You are always by our side.
Sadly missed along life's way .
But lovingly remembered every day.
—Daughter Edna and son-in-law Jim.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE GORDON
(Tweed - Hastings Manor)

TWEED — A highly respected and well-known Tweed resident died in Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, after spending four weeks in the hospital. Mrs. Helena Mary Gordon, was in her 80th year and had lived in Tweed most of her life. She and her husband owned and operated a farm about three miles west of Tweed village for years, they were successful farmers.

Her husband, the late George Gordon passed away in the year 1961. Mrs. Gordon was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blakley, and was born in Thomasburg. She leaves one daughter to mourn the loss of a mother, Elizabeth Gordon, of Tweed, and she is also survived by one brother, Dr. William Blakley, of Collingwood.

Mrs. Gordon rested at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne Streets, Tweed and the funeral service was held this Thursday afternoon in the funeral chapel with Rev. I. E. Munro, of St. John's United Church, Tweed, as the officiating clergyman. Interment was in the Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The deceased was a member of St. John's United Church, Tweed. She was a past-president of the Women's Missionary Society (now known as the United Church Women) and she served that post for two terms. She was most active in all church activities when health permitted.

Mrs. Gordon was also a Sunday School teacher for many years.

She had been a resident of the Hastings Manor for approximately two years, and had been unwell for two years, but only hospitalized about Christmas time. Previous to that she resided in her village home at 31 McGammon Street, Tweed.

The bearers were Ross Palmateer, Patrick Langevin, Donald Bateman, William Barnett, Albert McTaggart and Lorne Holmes.

MRS. CHARLES HARRY RANSON
Windsor-Belleville

Following an illness of five weeks, Mrs. Phoebe Arissa Ranson, Windsor and formerly of Belleville, died in Grace Hospital, Windsor, on Wednesday in her 66th year.

Mrs. Ranson was born at Bayside, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lorell Donaldson and had resided in Windsor for the past 25 years. She formerly resided in Belleville.

Mrs. Ranson was a member of the United church.

Surviving are her husband, Carles Harry Ranson, one brother, Lorne Donaldson, Belleville and one sister Mrs. Freda LaRue also of Belleville. Five brothers, Fred, Melvin, Charles, Eali and Ralph Donaldson predeceased.

Mrs. Ranson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation on Friday at 7.30 p.m. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 14 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Zoologist Defends Wolves As Service to Society

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

STOCKDALE — A zoologist charged last night that the bounty on wolves is an answer to political demand.

Addressing the February meeting of the Murray Township Ratepayers Association, Dr. D. H. Pimlott said that the wolf bounty "won't achieve anything but put money in someone's pocket".

The University of Toronto zoology professor said that hunters don't usually kill the right animal, but one which is doing a service to society by killing some animal population.

He also stressed that the brush wolves which inhabit this area eat a great number of small animals such as mice and are one of the most capable animals in the world in getting along with people.

Dr. Pimlott said that problem animals should be eliminated on a specific basis

"If there are problems with wolves and livestock they should be taken care of," he said.

"A few of the animals (brush wolves) have gradually learned to kill and so should be taken care of."

Dr. D. H. Pimlott

However, he expressed a doubt that the number of livestock losses charged to wolves was correct. He noted that wild dogs killed many farm animals, and that the timber wolf of Algonquin Park and the north was the only member of the species which specialized in killing large animals.

In addition, the professor said that wolves somehow succeed in controlling their own numbers. From research work he carried out in Algonquin Park, he estimated that the population density of wolves is one for every ten square miles.

Calling the wolf "the most intelligent mammal man has ever known", Dr. Pimlott concluded: "Wolves are an important part of a big world and are of great interest. I urged that wolves never be killed or driven into isolated places for soon there will be no isolated places and we will suffer a great loss."

Encourage Early Taxes

AMELIASBURG — Council has decided to offer an incentive for residents to pay their taxes in advance.

Payments made in January for the 12-month period qualify for a 5 per cent rebate while those paid in February are entitled to a 4 per cent reduction.

A resolution authorizing the township tax collector to effect rebates received council's approval this week.

Council also decided to increase interest charges on unpaid taxes. The rate adopted is one per cent per month or 12 per cent a year. The previous penalty imposed amounted to 8 per cent a year.

The winners of the school contest for Fire Prevention Week will be awarded cash prizes from the municipality. Council instructed clerk Nightingale to make out four five-dollar cheques for presentation at the official opening of the firehall on the Rednersville Road Saturday afternoon.

DEATHS

BOARDMAN, Kenneth Roy — In hospital at Ottawa on Monday, February 9th, 1970. Kenneth Roy Boardman, Beloved husband of Ruth McLatchie, of Belleville. Dear father of Susan, Stephen, and Stuart. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boardman of Ottawa. Brother of Barry F., Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Resting at the Hulse-Playfair Ltd., West Chapel, 1098 Byron Ave., Ottawa. Services on Wednesday, 3.45 p.m. Memorial Service on Friday, February 13th, 3 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church Chapel. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating.

Cremation, Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. F11-2t

DUNNING, William F. — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 11, 1970, William F. Dunning. Beloved husband of Doris Dunning, R.R. No. 3 Trenton. Dear son of Mrs. Fred Dunning, Frankford Dear father of Brian, Bradley, Brenda and Beth, all at home. Brother of (Hazel) Mrs. Donald Kellar, Frankford, (Lorena) Mrs. Roger Dainard, Brighton; in his 47th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, February 13th at 2 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

RANSON, Mrs. Phoebe Arissa — Of Windsor, formerly of Belleville on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970, at the Grace Hospital, Windsor, in her 66th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lorell Donaldson. Beloved wife of Charles Henry Ranson. Dear sister of Lorne Donaldson and Mrs. Freda La Rue both of Belleville. Predeceased by brothers Fred, Melvin ,Charles, Eali and Ralph.

Mrs. Ranson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. F12-2t

HURLEY, Beverley Gayle — Passed away at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1970, Beverley Gayle Hurley, 4 Folcroft Ave., Scarborough, age 11 months. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hurley, Scarborough. Dear sister of Patrick at home. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hurley, Badger, Newfoundland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster, Petawawa, Ont. Only great granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Terry, Trenton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division St. (near King) Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 13th at 10 a.m.

Entombment, Mount Calvary Cemetery vault. F11-2t

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE
KENNETH ROY BOARDMAN
THE OFFICES OF THE
Family and Children's Services
Of Hastings County
WILL CLOSE AT NOON
FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970

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(Across from Belleville Cemetery)

For Mother
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RED ROSES — LOTUS
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OPEN TONIGHT — PHONE 962-4551
FREE TAXI DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00

FOR YOUR
VALENTINE
Delicious Fresh
Chocolates By
● SMILES 'N CHUCKLES
● MOIRS
● ROWNTREES
Beautifully Wrapped
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Don't Forget Feb. 14th
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MEMBERS
WEEKLY SPECIAL
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232—78
245—78
246—88
268—58
272—68
277—88
283—68
310—78
319—4-88
321—3-204
322—36
327—88
338—2-83
416—83
443—6-00
651—38
661—38
683—2-22
MONTHLY SPECIAL
10—105
79—170
91—142
126—660
162—62
221—87
245—78
267—58
290—93
410—2-73
429—142
466—12-86
489—58
571—3-100
592—2-89
649—3-100
679—74
716—3-100
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Saturday, Feb. 14th
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS

LAURA SECORD'S
FOR
VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY 14th

1-lb. box	$2.15	Maraschino Cherries	$2.15
2-lb. box	$4.25	Plain Guernsey Wafers	$1.40
1-lb. Miniatures	$2.50	Chocolate Hazel Nuts	$1.40
½-lb. Miniatures	$1.25	Almonds & Raisins	$1.40
Salted Cashews	$1.20	Frosted French Mint	$1.50
Peppermint Patties	$1.10	Fudge & Nut Roll	$2.15
Peppermint Medallions	$1.10	Kiddy Pops	50c
Dixies	$2.15	Pops in Bags	65c

HARD CANDIES IN JARS 75c
Butterscotch - Peppermint - Buttermint and Bridge Mixture
French Crisp, Almond Bark,
Buttercrunch, Chocolate Bark
Boxed at $1.50 Each
HEART SHAPED BOXES
$3.25 - $3.75 - $3.85 - $4.75 - $6.25 - $8.50
WE HAVE SPECIAL CHILDREN'S HEART
SHAPED BOXES — $1.00 and $1.75
MARSHMALLOW HEARTS - 10c
SOLID CHOCOLATE HEART - 75c
WE WRAP AND MAIL YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN
LAURA SECORDS — ORDER EARLY
SEE OUR VALENTINE CARDS
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Bancroft-area Mill in Discussion

Hastings Northland Waits for News of Huge Industrial Project

The heart of the Quinte highlands may have skipped a beat yesterday.

The reason: An exciting prospect that could set its economic arteries pulsing as never before.

The stimulation came in an announcement by Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle that a huge new hardwood kraft mill conceivably could be built in the Bancroft area.

There was nothing specific about the announcement. The minister declined to name the industry. He even said if the mill was not built in Canada it will be located in the United States.

Nonetheless, for the high north of Hastings County — long-famished of major industrial growth — the prospects provide interesting conjecture.

Mr. Brunelle said the Bancroft area is the only forest district in Canada with the quality and quantity of wood required for the new mill.

It would provide jobs for up to 1,000 persons, he added.

Today details are still scant on the project and the possibilities of its location in the Quinte northland.

When a scheme of such huge economic potential still hangs in the balance undue optimism can be dangerous.

A calm wait - and - see attitude is the best stance.

This apparently is the example Bancroft reeve Jack Brown is setting for his community.

Reeve Brown, who said he spoke with Mr. Brunelle and Clarke Rollins MPP Hastings on the project by telephone last night, today said he knows nothing more about the mill than was announced yesterday.

The unnamed industry "for sure" is going to build a mill, he confirmed, but "maybe not even in Canada."

He even cautions that, if the decision went to Canada, the operation might not even be in the immediate Bancroft area.

As a geographic identity, he indicates, the Bancroft area is used to designate a vast land tract taking in parts of Haliburton and Renfrew counties.

However, he concedes, a project employing between 700 and 1,000 can't be established "without boosting the economy of the whole surrounding area."

Marmora reeve William Shannon, chairman of the Hastings County industrial committee, agrees.

"It doesn't make much difference where it's located in the northern half of the county. It would be a great thing to relieve (economic) pressure."

Reeve Shannon recalled an interview in 1967 with Mr. Brunelle, arranged by Mr. Rollins.

In that Centennial year the reeve was warden of the county and went to Toronto with county administrator Carl Bateman to emphasize the economic problems of the northern townships.

At that time Mr. Brunelle, he recalled, indicated an awareness of economic disparities in the regions east of Peterborough.

Mr. Brunelle hoped that industry could be encouraged to locate in the area.

Later, the province introduced its system of industrial-incentive loans.

That program subsequently has benefited "quite a number of larger municipalities — which indirectly helps the whole area," said Reeve Shannon.

(The Belleville area which enjoyed unprecedented economic expansion in 1969, is a notable example).

But the current negotiations on the Bancroft area project is "the first sign for a rural area" receiving such benefit, the reeve added.

The county's industrial committee has a meeting scheduled for later in the month and by that time Reeve Shannon hoped further information would be available on the Bancroft scheme.

Picton Doctor Quits County Home Post

PICTON — Dr. Lionel Dockrill has resigned as physician for the Prince Edward County Home, following a telephone conversation with the new chairman of the county home committee, Deputy - Reeve Donald Thompson of Picton.

In his letter of resignation, the Picton physician and man-of-the-year here in 1965, said the deputy reeve used "vituperative language" during the telephone conversation. Dr. Dockrill also labelled the county home building "archaic, and a virtual death trap in the event of fire as well as a disgrace to the county of Prince Edward".

His resignation was accepted by the county home committee last night and will go to county council next Tuesday with a recommendation that it be accepted, county clerk Thomas Walker said this morning.

In his letter of resignation, submitted to Mr. Walker, Dr. Dockrill said: "Because of the vituperative language used by Mrs. Thompson and because of the fact that he signified his intent to dictate professional policy, despite the fact that he has very little or no knowledge of geriatrics, I find the position untenable."

The letter continued: "It is with deep regret that I tender this resignation and in so doing I would like to commend to the attention of council the outstanding work that has been done in Prince Edward County Home by the superintendent, William McWilliams and his staff.

"It has been through their efforts that county home residents have been able to live comfortably with a certain measure of human dignity in a building which, in my opinion, is both archaic and a virtual death trap in the event of fire, as well as a disgrace to the county of Prince Edward."

Dr. Dockrill took the county home position in 1962. A one-time Picton councillor, ardent sports fan and minor hockey coach, he attained national publicity in 1968 for his defence of Proctor-Silex strikers here.

DEATHS

LONGWELL, Mrs. Donald — Of R.R. No. 1, Foxboro, passed away on Thursday, at her home. Beloved wife of the late Donald Longwell.

Mrs. Longwell is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville.

Funeral arrangements will appear later.

Please omit flowers.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Fund. F12-2t

The Brushoff

Mechanical brushoff is given Front Street sidewalk by public works jeep. Early-morning cleanup followed four-inch snowfall on city.

Snow, Then Cold Hits City As Winter Bounces Back

Cold weather has swept into the Quinte area in the wake of yesterday's snowstorm and weather officials are predicting chilly temperatures for the next four or five days.

Yesterday an all-day storm of flying snow and 35-mile-an-hour winds hampered drivers in the Belleville area, involving police with minor traffic accidents.

Provincial police reported several minor accidents, but only one was considered major.

A St. Thomas girl is in serious condition in Belleville General Hospital following a mishap near Marysville on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway yesterday.

In hospital is Elizabeth Sue Nelson, 22, suffering from undetermined injuries.

She was injured when her car jumped a freeway median and collided headon with a transport truck driven by Ed-Kingston. Mr. Pitt was uninjured.

Damage to the Nelson vehicle was assessed at $1,000 and $2,000 to the truck.

Belleville police reported few accidents during yesterday's winter pounding.

However one Belleville woman was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with cuts to her chin, scalp and knees.

Mrs. Patricia Casselman of 83 Grier Street was injured when her car hit a tree on Dundas Street West. Damage to the vehicle was extensive.

Weather officials said this morning that four inches of snow had fallen in the Belleville area by the time the storm had worn itself out.

A total of 9.8 inches of snow fell at Tweed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton is expecting more snow tomorrow, although most of it will fall in Prince Edward County.

But the main change will be the colder temperatures expected until next week.

Last night's low was three degrees above zero and today's was predicted at high 15 degrees.

The forecaster said temperatures in the next four or five days would likely not exceed 20 degrees and would probably average around 10 to 15 degrees.

Low temperatures will hover around zero possibly going to 10 degrees below for one night.

Mishap Takes Out Traffic Signals

TRENTON — The corners of Front Street and Dundas Street West may be without stop lights for as long as two weeks following an early - morning accident.

Flashing yellow caution lights will be used to control traffic at the busy intersection until a replacement can be secured for the aluminum light standard hit by a truck about 4 a.m.

Driver of the vehicle, Kenneth C. Fieldhouse, 27, lost control in a snow pile created by town snow removal crews, say police. The driver was unharmed and damage to the 1969 truck was estimated at $450. Police said that no charges will be laid.

Replacement of the traffic light standard and a fire hydrant which was broke in the accident is estimated at $1,500.

Trenton residents are asked to exercise extreme caution when approaching the busy intersection until the light standard is installed and the traffic lights are operational again.

A public utilities commission spokesman said replacing the light which would take up to two weeks because the town does not have an aluminum light standard of that type in stock and must order a replacement.

Remanded In Holdup

TRENTON — Kenneth Albert Wright, 26, of Hillier, charged with armed robbery in Monday's holdup of the Bank of Montreal here yesterday was remanded until Feb. 18. He appeared before a justice of the peace in Belleville.

Meanwhile, a bank spokesman said that the amount stolen in Monday's armed robbery was $7,200 and that all the money had been recovered.

Wright was charged after a suspect surrendered to provincial police at Picton four hours after the holdup.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE INCLUDING shop soiled new merchandise, evening and wedding gowns, Thursday, February 12th at 7 p.m. at Sons of Jacob Synagogue, corner Bleecker and Victoria Avenue.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST FEATURES Ontario Bible College Ladies Ensemble at Sir John A. Macdonald School, Saturday, February 14th, 7.45 p.m. F11-3t

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH (one half mile north of 401, Wallbridge Road), presents Reverend Brien Thraser, and The Missions, Sunday evening, February 15th, 7.30 p.m. F12-2t

RUMMAGE SALE AND HOME Baking sale at Kiwanis Centre, 1?? Dundas St., East, Belleville, Feb. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by L.O.B.A. Wallbridge.

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER STORE, opening Thursday, February 12th, 74 Dundas Street, East, Belleville.

VALENTINE BAKE SALE, SATURday, February 14, 9.30 to 12.30 at Walker's Hardware sponsored by Ladies of 5th Belleville Cubs and Scouts. F11-13

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7-ev-thurs-tf

ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT, INdustrial Management Clubs. Friday, Feb. 13, Club Cedars. Dancing 9 p.m. Dinner 11.30. Corsages - Prizes. $7.00 couple. Everybody welcome. F11-2t

ENJOY EXCITING THEATRE. SEE Anouilh's "The Lark," by Belleville Theatre Guild. Adapted by Lillian Hellman, Director Roy Higgins, Pinnacle Playhouse, Feb. 18 - 22, Feb. 25 - March 1, 8.15 p.m. Tickets, Guild members or 967-1442. F3-5-7-10-12-13-16

VALENTINE DANCE, MOOSE Hall, Saturday, February 14th. Music by Chaperalls. Spot and Door Prizes. Admission $2.50 couple. F12-3t

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THE FIRE HALL WILL BE OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 7 P.M.
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St. Andrew's is fortunate in having a strong, well-trained staff of twenty nine masters who have graduated from sixteen different top universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. The median teaching experience is twelve years.

The school's educational philosophy stresses leadership training, character development and intellectual growth based upon individual student effort motivated by stimulating encouragement from masters. An increasing use is made of new audio-visual aids to assist boys in achieving traditional aims by improved methods.

Examinations for entrance scholarships will be held March 20. Applications should be received by March 1, 1970.

For Prospectus apply to Mr. J. R. Coulter, Headmaster, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario.

2-70

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Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Price Restraint

The fight against inflation could be making some tangible headway, now that Canada's business community has reached a general agreement on a program of price restraint designed to run until the end of the year.

It is the kind of voluntary restraint which the government has been attempting, thus far without much success, to extract from what it calls the "private sector" of business. It has taken this Ottawa conference, between the businessmen and the Prices and Incomes Commission chaired by John Young, to achieve even this measure of restraint.

But this is not all. Mr. Young emphasized that the agreement is a supplement to broader economic policy measures aimed at curbing inflation. They include tight money and more cuts in government spending. The public too should realize it cannot expect to continue its extravagant ways.

Any cutbacks the individual citizen can make in the sphere of unnecessary spending also helps to control inflation. If possible, such measures must be effected without at the same time causing widespread unemployment and dampening the business cycle as a whole.

Self-Defeating

Any embargo by the Arab nations on United States' oil interests in the Middle East would hurt the Arab economy more than it would the U.S. This theme is discussed in more detail elsewhere on this page today; it makes sense against the background of the Arab nations historical bent for being their own worst enemies.

The most recent example was the fate of the Suez canal, blocked by the Egyptians since the 1967 war with Israel. Now shipping takes the long route around the Cape of Good Hope, a development that has been of incalculable economic benefit to South Africa.

Meanwhile, it is sad to see the Arabs wasting their substance on making ineffectual guerrilla warfare against the Israelis — and melancholy indeed to hear from Munich of yet another cowardly attack on the unsuspecting passengers and crew of an Israeli airliner.

The Arab-Israeli confrontation unfortunately shows no sign of yielding to a negotiated settlement. Nevertheless, if such a settlement can be effected, with or without the aid of the big powers, it will be in the general interests of the peace of the world.

Oh Calamity!

There is an old newspaper saw which says if a dog bites a man it is not news, but if a man bites a dog then it is.

Something of the kind occurred the other day, outside this office. It was wet, slushy and generally mean, weatherwise — and here was this rather portly, middle-aged gentleman galloping along the Bridge Street sidewalk toward Pinnacle.

What was his problem? A blue station wagon was on the inside lane and picking up speed; but before it went through the lights at Pinnacle our friend caught up and pounded his fist on the rear side window.

The driver, no doubt puzzled, turned around and then drove on; but the irate pedestrian had made his point, and was now walking disconsolately across the street.

Although we did not see the fell deed, it seemed clear that the station wagon had given the gentleman an eyeful of early spring thaw — and cause for an unscheduled visit to the cleaners.

We saw it happen again later, this time to a young lady walking along Moira Street near Coleman.

Drivers, even if they are so inclined, have little opportunity to be chivalrous in such matters. Traffic is traffic — rain or shine — so in the circumstances the pedestrian must be his own friend and keep away from the edge of the sidewalk.

Skiers Die

Not long after the recent train disaster in the Argentine, misfortune has struck again in another part of the world — in the shape of an avalanche in the French Alps.

Thirty-nine persons were killed and 31 injured as tons of fresh snow swept over a ski camp.

A comparatively small number perhaps, in terms of the cumulative highway toll, or from earthquake or famine — yet this was Europe's worst single avalanche disaster of the century.

Think on that.

A Very Public Private Life

PM's Date with Barbra Rejuvenates Swinger Image

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Singing star Barbra Streisand has gone back to Broadway, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's social life has settled down again into the party-hopping routine of dropping in, quite unexpectedly, on surprised and delighted hostesses 'round and about the Capital.

It was more than a week ago now that they parted, for the third time since first dating in London a year ago, and the whole town is still talking.

What did those three incredible days and nights of romantic show-boating prove?

Just this . . . Trendy Trudy is a truly talented swiftie — but really no smoothie — when it comes to catching the public eye and ear.

There has never been another Prime Minister anything remotely like him.

There have been other bachelors, too, former Prime Ministers Mackenzie King and Richard Bedford Bennett, but whatever romances they had — and to hear the Capital's well-informed gossips, there were some hearts and flowers in their Ottawa days — they enjoyed in discreet privacy.

Our Trudy talks a great game of privacy but plays it publicly.

"For a man who insists he puts such great store in having a private life, he sure dates girls who attract public attention," marvelled former Prime Minister Pearson the night Trudy showed up at the National Arts Centre with Barby on his arm.

And so he does. There was London playgirl Eva Rittinghausen. There was Montreal charmer Madeleine Gobeil. There was Ottawa glamor girl Margaret Sinclair.

For the last year, the glittering image of the 50-year-old bachelor Prime Minister has been losing its dazzle.

The job got in the way. Work intruded. Responsibility slowed him down.

The kids who came to peer worshipfully at him from the galleries of the House of Commons left disillusioned.

In their disappointed eyes, the dull work-a-day world was making a drag of Prince Charming.

And then along came Barbra.

And it was the romantic Romeo of the kiss and hug and have-fun days of the shopping centres and supermarket malls all over again.

Everybody, but absolutely everybody was talking about Trudy again.

And it could not have caused Miss Streisand — or at least, her public relations man — any great pain either.

For there they were, Trudy and Barby, hand in hand, their picture monopolizing all of the front page of the New York Daily News.

What a performance!

Trudy in his front bench seat on the floor of the commons making little signals to Barby up there in the Speaker's gallery.

He blushing like a schoolboy and she giggling and wiggling her fingers at him.

Former Conservative Trade Minister George Hees telling him to tear his eyes away from Barbra and pay a little more attention to the business of the Commons.

Maritime Conservative MP Robert Muir kidding him as "Funny Boy," pairing him with "Funny Girl."

And Trudy enormously savoring every marvellous moment of it.

He had brought her to the House of Commons for all to see, almost like a dutiful son bringing a girl home for Mum to inspect and approve.

But there was something paradoxically cavalier about it all when Miss Streisand was not around.

It was a sort of flippant attitude that some old-fashioned girls — and old-fashioned mothers — might think was something less than properly respectful.

There was his impromptu little performace as he left the House of Commons.

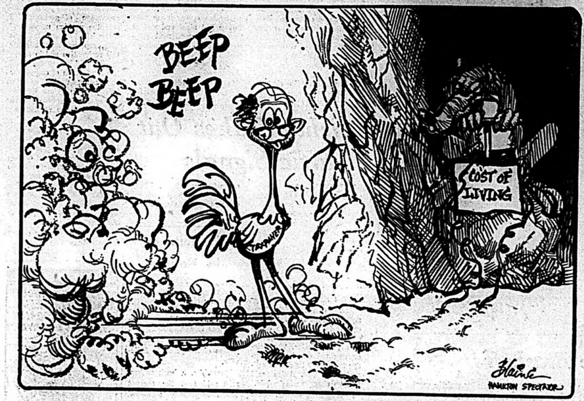
Spotting a mob of press, radio and TV types, and well-knowing they were waiting to ask him about Barbra, he scopped up a pretty young girl in the lobby and quipped, with a gay laugh, "say, how do you like my new girl?"

She was the unsuspecting daughter of Robert Stanfield. And she might have been just a little embarrassed.

But what about Miss Streisand, they all wanted to know.

"Beter ask her that yourselves," he grinned and went on to hint he might even reveal her "hotel."

For a man who swears privacy is the thing, he can sure cut a public caper.



Japanese Windfall

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

Among people who think big, the mayor of the Tokyo suburb of Hachioji dwarfs many others. Enji Uetaki has opened a bank account with $27.70 in Japanese money which is to remain untouched for a thousand years, at the end of which period his descendants will inherit handsomely.

At 5.5 per cent interest, by 2970 his deposit will have grown to $500,000,000,000,000,000,000 he was informed by bank officials.

This will be quite a windfall — but there could be so many claimants for a share that lawyers' fees would erode it to a thousand or two.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 12, 1970 . . .

The operations of a huge international black market in baby adoptions were disclosed by police in Montreal 16 years ago today—in 1954. More than 1,000 illegitimate babies were said to have been smuggled from the Montreal area for adoption in the United States.

1945—The Victoria Cross was awarded to Maj. John Weir Foote, Presbyterian padre and later member of the Ontario legislature, for heroism at Dieppe and his work in German prison camps in the Second World War.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Canadians captured Kleve, northern anchor of the Siegfried Line; United States 3rd Army forces entered Vianden, Luxembourg communications centre; the Russians captured Bielsko, German bastion 27 miles south of Katowice, and Bunzlau, 74 miles from Dresden.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1950.

William R. Doyle, John Lewis Co. was named chairman of the Retail Merchants' Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting of trade group representatives held to appoint an executive. Vice chairman of the committee is Court Miller.

Ben Bleecker, treasurer of the Belleville Agricultural Society, was elected president for 1950 of the Ontario Agricultural Societies at a Societies Convention at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto yesterday.

The staff and personnel of the Ontario Intelligencer presented Mrs. Margaret Whitefield, who is leaving to reside in Toronto, with a fine electric toaster in appreciation of her faithful services. A short address was given by the City Editor, Claude D. Tice.

30 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1940.

Fast becoming a place of year - round sporting activity, the Oak Hills sector was again the haunt of dozens of skiers from Belleville and district over the weekend, as lovers of the great winter sport took full advantage of almost perfect skiing conditions. Apparently not satisfied with the thrills of ordinary skiing, one party was noticed still aboard their skis, trailing behind their car in aquaplane style on their homeward trip. The lads were risking their necks in an effort to add a few more thrills to a full afternoon's fun.

Frances Lazier is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Anderson in Montreal.

40 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1930.

District Deputy Grand Master George W. West, of Madoc, accompanied by the district secretary, W. E. Connor, also of Madoc, paid an official visit to Trent Lodge, No. 38, AF and AM, Trenton last night.

Mrs. Dorland Young, Foster Ave. is visiting friends in Madoc.

In a hockey match at the arena last night, the team of the Belleville Motors defeated the Barbers, the score being 5 to 2.

50 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1920.

The local musicians held their second ball of the season in Johnstone's Academy, and upwards of 100 couples were present.

The pupils of Emmanuel Church Sunday School enjoyed a sleigh ride party around the city. The sleighs were kindly loaned by Robert Orr. After the drive refreshments were enjoyed in the Sunday School rooms.

Stewart Robertson is spending a few days in Toronto.

W. B. Northrup, KC, formerly of this city, and now Clerk of the House of Commons in Ottawa, is spending a short time in town.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Two-Edged Sword

Expulsion of U.S. Oil Companies Would Hurt Arabs Most

BEIRUT (AP) — The Arabs should kick out American oil companies unless the United States stops helping Israel, five Arab countries said at their summit conference in Cairo. But nobody knows better than the Arabs that they would be hurt most.

The communique issued by Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Sudan after their meeting during the weekend declared:

"The Arab nation refuses to see its resources and wealth being exploited and converted into assistance and weapons for Israel. The continuation of such exploitation should be considered an Act of imperialism which must be liquidated by the Arab countries."

..After the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Arabs decided to stop oil shipments to Britain, the United States and West Germany.

The Arabs soon realized they were suffering more than anyone else and the oil started flowing again.

The three Arab states that have most of the oil did not attend the Cairo conference. Saudia Arabia and Kuwait already have made it clear that they do not intend to cut their own economic throats and even the new revolutionary government of Libya is not likely to choke off the goose that lays a golden egg worth a billion dollars a year.

Of the countries at the "confrontation summit"—so-called because the five nations are those with troops actively engaged against Israel—only Iraq is a big oil exporter. American interests comprise about 23 per cent of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co., which produces Iraq's oil.

It would be impossible to hit the U.S. holdings without affecting the whole operation. This in turn would jeopardize an annual income to Iraq of $5000,000,000.

Syria is a minor oil exporter and does most of it all on its own with some help from Russian experts.

The growing oil production in Egypt depends heavily on the know-how and investment of independent American oil companies in partnership with government concerns. Because of the fields the Americans are developing, Egypt hopes to double its present production by 1975, probably becoming an important exporter in the process.

Despite Cairo's bitter anti-American feelings, oil companies continue to operate smoothly in Egypt.

If the Arab governments will not or cannot strike out at the American oil interests that produce most of their wealth, who was the call really aimed at?

The answer would seem to be the Palestine guerrillas who can operate as free agents because they are responsible for no one and to no government.

But if they start sabotaging American oil installations, they are not only going to hurt the oil countries, they are going to hurt the three biggest have-nots of the Arab world-Egypt, Jordan and the guerrillas themselves.

• • •

By CY FOX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The effects of the Arab-Israeli conflict also are felt in world commerce, especially oil dealings.

The leaders of Egypt and four other Arab countries most directly involved in the current conflict with Israel followed up their summit conference in Cairo this week with a warning about the future of American oil holdings in their part of the world.

Bitter about United States military aid to Israel, the Arabs maintained that earnings from the petroleum investments are helping to finance this assistance.

"The continuation of such oil exploitation should be considered an act of imperialism which must be liquidated by the Arab nation," the Cairo communique said.

The U.S. currently is developing alternate sources of oil—Canada, Alaska and West Africa being among the areas where this process is going on.

Moreover, it's questionable whether Saudi Arabia and other oil-producing Arab countries not represented at the Cairo conference will back any withholding of petroleum from the U.S.

But the Arab oil does remain vital to Western countries.

Thus the Americans might be expected to worry about the Cairo declaration, as well as about the effect their Israeli policy is having on U.S. relations with long-time friends of theirs in North Africa, notably Morocco and Tunisia.

Yet Washington has at least one consolation in that the Russians, too, have found their diplomatic tasks complicated by the turmoil in the Middle East and especially by divisions inside the Arab camp.

In addition to being asked by Egyptian President Nasser for extra help, the Russians seem to be having trouble reconciling their publicly-stated policy on the Middle East with that advocated by Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Arab guerrilla group called Al Fatah.

Arafat says relentless military action is the sole means of resolving the feud with Israel.

Hours before the start of Arafat's current visit to Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda reiterated the official Soviet line that "a political solution is the only one possible for the Middle East."

Nicholson Students Boost School Spirit

Nicholson week at the Belleville Catholic high school has sparked student-led activities all this week to foster school spirit and encourage initiative.

Beginning with an assembly Monday, at which Paul King, dean of technology at Loyalist College spoke on future education trends the week continued with tournaments, a slave day, a tea - dance and other student directed activities.

On Tuesday, senior students took over the classes to do all the teaching for the day. Wednesday they attended classes in old-fashioned costumes they prepared themselves. Floor hockey, basketball, chess and card tournaments were held and a hat day is also scheduled.

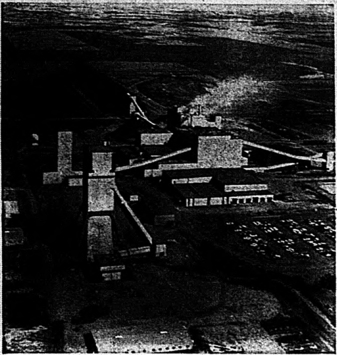
Another day has been set aside for a "serious and frank talk" about the educational situation, John Marino, president of the student council said.

"We want to show that we, at Nicholson, can discuss intelligently the problems that we face, and can try to do something about them," he said. "I feel this student-organized venture is at least a beginning towards greater involvement."

"What is going to happen to people who have never learned how to occupy their leisure time profitably?" Mr. Marino asked. "There is not an urgent demand on them to work, due to higher parental income and greater access to money. It is not their fault that they find an escape from boredom in drugs, sex, petty thievery and violence, or just standing on street corners."

This is the idea behind Nicholson Week, the student said.

"I think that it is a most vital role of a school to educate people to educate themselves. Fostering genuine interest and enthusiasm, as well as providing access to required facilities, is of greatest importance," he asserted. "We must move away from a nine-to-three-nineteen philosophy and make the whole world our teacher."



Typical Potash Mine

This is the Allan Potash Mines Ltd. shaft mining operation at Allan, Sask. Tall structure in foreground is the head frame used to bring potash to the surface. Smaller head frame behind it is for the personnel shaft. Conveyors take potash into the processing plant, then to the 1,500-foot storage shed in background. (CP Photo)

Estimates: $40,000 Here

The federal government plans to spend $40,000 on public building improvements in Belleville during the fiscal year starting April 1.

The public works department at the city's federal building reported this morning it had no idea where the money would be spent.

At present, an air-conditioning plant is being installed in the building, but funds were allocated for that project during the fiscal year beginning last April 1, said an official.

The federal government will spend a total of $53,074,000 on major public works projects in Ontario during the fiscal year beginning April 1. Some $37,858,000 of the total will be in Ottawa.

The government's 1970-71 spending estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday, call for $15,216,000 to be spent on 19 projects outside Ottawa.

Only projects valued at $250,000 or more are listed in detail. Previous estimates listed all projects of $50,000 or more. In some cases, the amount to be spent this year is less than $250,000 because the projects won't be completed by March 31, 1971.

Quinte Rally

The Travel Trailer Clubs Association of Ontario will hold its 1970 Provincial Rally at Trenton Centennial Park, June 26th - June 30th.

The assembly will be hosted by the Quinte Travel Trailer Club.

Quinte Travel Trailer Club consists of 50 trailer families from the Quinte district, including Trenton, Belleville, Picton and Stirling.

The rally is expected to bring 300 trailers and 1200 persons to the district. Those trailers will arrive from 24 clubs across the province for the sixth annual rally.

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Objections to Cottage Zoning

AMELIASBURG — Half of Peat's Point, on Ameliasburg township's eastern waterfront, is designated for summer cottage while the other half is zoned agricultural.

Township council's bylaw to rezone the Point entirely for summer cottage development has received written objections from six residents.

Council, however, has ruled only four of the letters are valid objections since two of them were neither delivered by hand or sent to the clerk's office by registered mail — to comply with official procedure in making a formal complaint.

The objections — which covered a number of probabilities which could result from additional summer cottage development on the Point — referred to pollution of the Bay of Quinte as a factor worthy of consideration.

Council is passing the valid objections along to the Ontario Municipal Board deciding the merits of the rezoning application.

Chief Denies Charges

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP — A hearing into charges against Police Chief George Thomas ended Wednesday with the chief denying he had influenced two former constables not to report for duty.

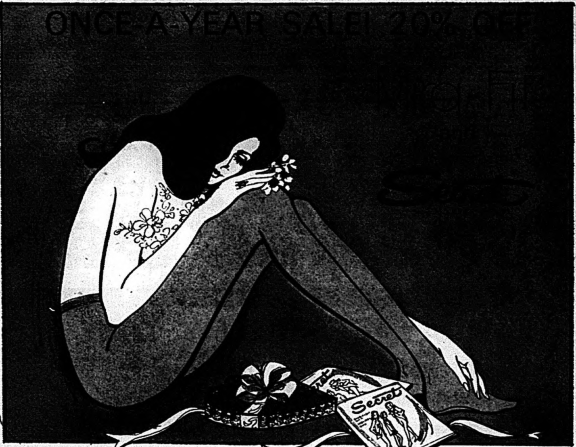
Chief Thomas was suspended with pay last Dec. 9 in this town near Kitchener, and charged with five counts of insubordination and dereliction of duty.

He denied he had failed to order then-constable Gerald Minnie to report for duty when requested to do so by Mayor Curtis L. Roth.

He said that after he was notified by city council he was suspended, he had summoned Minnie and then probationary constable Frederick Wesson to his home to tell them the news.

The chief said he told the men any decision about their future would be up to them, and they had insisted they would "back up the chief."

Judge Harold Lang of Stratford, who presided at the hearing, said he will return a written judgment as soon as possible, but will make no recommendations.



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"SECRET" JUNIOR MISS PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.75 each 1.40
One size stretch nylon panty hose fits 8 to 14 years. Beige and Mocha shades with popular nude heel.

"SECRET" ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE
Reg. 2.00 each 1.60
Dress sheer Taupe, Beige or Mocha shade micro-mesh, with nude heel. Fits Average 5 feet to 5 feet 7 inches.

"SECRET" EXTRA-LARGE PANTY HOSE
Reg. 2.00 each 1.60
One size panty hose fits 165 to 195 lbs., comes in attractive Beige, Mocha or Taupe. Nude heel too!

"MIRA-FIT" STRETCH PANTY HOSE
Reg. 2.50 each 2.00
Dress sheer, 100% stretch nylon with nude heel. Tender Beige or Glace Taupe in S, M, L and X-L.

"SECRET" DRESS SHEER HOSE
Reg. 1.00 pair 80¢
100% stretch nylon hose, with nude heel for wear with sandals, sling-backs, etc. One size fits all.

"SECRET" NON-RUN CANTRECE
Reg. 99¢ pair 79¢
Dress sheer nylon hosiery in proportioned lengths. A (8½-9), B (9½-10), C (10½-11) in Tender Beige, Glace Taupe.

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P.E.I., No. 1 Grade
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25-LB BAG 98¢

Ecuador, Large Size
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lb 12¢

Banana Price Effective until Saturday, February 14, 1970

Quebec Could Ruin Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) asked in the Commons Wednesday what will happen to the government's 1970-71 spending estimates if Quebec decides to enter the medical care insurance program.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, after tabling the estimates, had just told the House that supplementary spending will be kept to a minimum in the forthcoming year.

Mr. Lambert replied that the aim of keeping supplementary estimates at the 1969-70 level will go out the window if Quebec enters the plan.

Quebec government spokesmen have said the province will want $200,000,000 in retroactive federal payments, to the July 1, 1968, date the plan became operative, if Quebec joins.

Mr. Lambert also said the government's $13,000,000,000 in estimates, excluding old age security pension figures, is double the $6,400,000,000 for 1963-64.

The government had devloped the habit of taxing up to expenditures, he said, resulting in a series of surcharges and hidden tax changes.

He said the form of the estimates also disguises personnel and salaries, failing to disclose premium payments to some employees.

The opposition would rivet attention on areas where spending has increased and seek out the personnel and salary figures when the estimates go to standing committees.

Drury Tables Estimates

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, surrounded by microphones, discusses government spending estimates for 1970-71 with reporters Wednesday after he tabled the report in the Commons.

(CP Photo)

Information Canada Will Cost $7 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada, the new central information organization the government will establish April 1, receives a 1970-71 budget of $7,355,000 in the estimates tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

An initial staff of 520, headed by a director with the rank of a deputy minister, will receive salaries totalling $4,454,000.

Information programs will cost an estimated $2,725,000.

Information Canada, whose creation was recommended by a special study group, is being established to co-ordinate all government information programs. It is also to bring public information and reaction to the attention of government.

The estimated cost of $7,355,000 is based on a total outlay of $10,205,000 and predicted revenues of $2,850,000.

The estimated cost of all departmental information programs for the year is $38,203,000, compared with $38,699,000 in the current year.

Information Canada will spend an estimated $8,488,000 on providing information to the public. Another $526,000 will be spent on "information in" — the program of informing government what Canadians "think about federal policies and programs."

Highlights of Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the government's main spending estimates for the 1970-71 fiscal year starting April 1, presented to Parliament Wednesday:

Total outlays set at record $14,812,786,336, up 7.5 per cent from $13,778,098,029 for 1969-70.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury says "controllable expenditures" held to 3.8-per-cent increase.

Federal government staff cut to 247,859 by March 31, 1971 from 255,401 on March 31 this year.

Health and welfare expenditures mount to $3,149,800,000 from $2,734,800,000. In addition, old age pension payments climb to $1,903,000,000 from $1,760,000,000.

Public debt charges climb to $1,799,700,000 from $1,656,600,000.

Defence budget held to $1,816,600,000, an increase of only $700,000.

Medical care insurance, if all provinces participate, climbs to $440,000,000 from $370,000,000.

Foreign aid increased to $192,700,000 from $179,200,000.

Expenditures on cultural affairs cut slightly with savings on national parks and historic sites.

Federal Government Will Trim Employees' Man-years by 6,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's plan to trim the size of the public service is reflected in 1970-71 spending estimates tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

The estimates show the government is planning on 247,859 regular employees on March 31, 1971, compared with a ceiling of 255,401 for March 31 this year.

The man-years authorized for the current year total 278,511, while this is being lowered to 272,174 for 1970-71. The man-years designation means that four employees each working three months will count as one man-year.

The authorized ceilings normally are higher than the actual number of employees on staff at any given time. Regular employees totalled 240,092 last Sept. 30.

Most government departments are reducing their "planned total man-years" for 1970-71 from the "total man-years authorized" for 1969-70.

Among the exceptions are the department of regional economic expansion, rising to 2,544 from 2,499, and the state secretary's department, which goes to 14,299 from 14,147. The department includes many Crown agencies, some showing fewer planned employees, some more.

The CBC is planning for 9,158 employees compared with 9,227 in the current year, and the National Film Board is being trimmed to 950 from 1,076. But slight increases are being planned for such agencies as the Canada Council, the National Library and national museums.

The transport department plans to increase to 23,117 from 22,853, and the solicitor-general's department goes up to 18,200 from 17,418. But most other departments either plan decreases or will try to hold employees at the present strength.

The department of Indian affairs and northern development is planning to decrease to 10,667 from 12,137; the labor department to 6,024 from 6,347; external affairs to 4,004 from 4,032, and fisheries and forestry to 4,787 from 5,249.

The manpower and immigration department expects to decline to 9,003 from 9,723, and civilian employees of the defence department will drop to 38,097 from 40,494.

But Parliament Hill will employ more people. The Commons staff will increase to 1,320 from 1,028 and the Senate's to 210 from 205.

Increase of 7.5 Per Cent Is Less Than Last Year

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment's bilingualism program, foreign aid, postal services, health and welfare, Indian and Eskimo affairs and several other programs.

"The programs for which increases are provided," said the minister, "relate to the basic priorities of the country—national unity, social justice, education and economic development here in Canada and in the developing countries."

The downward trend in public service employment would continue, he said.

The number of government employees would be cut to 247,859 by March 31 next year, from an authorized 255,401 on March 31, 1970.

Early next month, Finance Minister Edgar Benson will bring down his budget to show how he plans to raise the money to cover the spending estimates. He has budgeted for a surplus this year—likely to be about $500,000,000—and is expected to plan for another surplus in 1970-71 as part of the continuing campaign against inflation.

While the $14,812,786,336 spending program for 1970-71 includes old-age security payments, the government, in its accounting methods, lists it as a separate expenditure. These pensions are paid out of special taxes imposed on income, sales and corporations.

In round figures, the government is estimating a health and welfare department expenditure of $3,149,800,000 in 1970-71, up from $2,734,800,000 in the current year. With announced plans of holding the defence budget at its current level, it will rise only $700,000 to $1,816,600,000 in the next fiscal year.

Economic development and support programs will go up to $1,817,800,000 from $1,668,500,000. Assistance to education will rise to $450,600,000 from $301,900,000, while the cost of interest on the public debt climbs to $1,799,700,000 from $1,656,600,000.

The cost of medical care insurance for the federal government is estimated at $440,000,000 for 1970-71, compared with $370,000,000 this year. But this is based on the assumption that all provinces will be participating. Quebec does not come into the plan until this July, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have not yet announced their plans.

While expenditures on cultural affairs are being trimmed slightly in the next year—down 617,651,503 were authorized, $254,900,000—family and youth allowances will rise slightly to $620,300,000 from $520,000,000.

Aid for developing countries will rise to $192,700,000 from $179,200,000 this year, and support programs for the agriculture industry will climb to $373,400,000 from $361,500,000.

The estimates will be given a detailed examination by Commons committees. Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the opposition will focus attention on areas where spending has increased. Details on personnel and salary would be sought out, he told the Commons.

Church Commission Gets 'to Nitty Gritty'

WINNIPEG (CP) — A commission studying union of three Canadian churches has wound up its seventh general meeting on a note of optimism that it is finally getting to the "nitty gritty of the problems."

"The feeling is that for the first time we are playing for keeps," said Rev. John W. Grant of Emanuel College in Toronto.

The general commission is charged with preparing a plan for union of the Anglican and United churches and the Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

During discussion Wednesday night, the commission agreed to prepare all reports toward a working plan for union by Dec. 15, 1971 and that this plan after discussion would be presented to the national executive of the three denominations by February.

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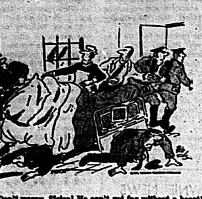


"Don't worry, Sister! He can't get far without a heart!"

Foreign Aid Spending to Rise $15 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will be holding the line on defence expenditures while increasing its foreign aid budget in the fiscal year 1970-71, spending estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday show.

The boost in foreign aid spending is $15,000,000, bringing the proposed expenditure in the coming fiscal year to $192,000,000 compared with $177,000,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Defence spending is forecast at $1,812,000,000 — olny about $1,000,000 more than Parliament allocated for the present year.

The defence department has been ordered to live within its 1969-70 budget for an additional three years. This means, barring a change of government policy, that the same level of appropriations will be maintained through 1972-73.

Most other government departments are operating under a hold-the-line spending order for the coming fiscal year only, although this could be extended if thé government's general austerity program so demands.

For instance, the external affairs department's budget for the coming fiscal year is $76,000,000—just about $1,000,000 more than in the present fiscal year.

Foreign aid, administered by the Canadian international development agency, is one of the priority areas of government spending.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, in a statement he made on tabling the estimates, lumped it together with domestic economic development.

Canada's basic priorities, he told the House, are national unity, social justice, education and "economic development here in Canada and in the developing countries."

Nevertheless the modest $15,000,000 increase proposed marks, in effect, a further step away from the objective of one per cent of gross national product which Canada once set itself for foreign aid.

The annual increase would have to be far greater than $15,000,000 if Canada were to attain the one-per-cent target by tain the one-per-cent target by the mid-1970s as formerly proposed. Actually, government leaders have in the last half-year or so stopped talking about percentage of GNP in relation to foreign aid.

In addition to the $192,000,000 for development agency operations during the coming year, the estimates also provide $150,000,000 in loans, investments and advances to developing countries. This compares with $148,000,000 approved by Parliament for the current year.

The defence department estimates provide $1,294,523,000 in operating expenditures, a drop of $22,851,000.

There is a reduction of just over $54,000,000 in operating expenses for Canada's NATO forces overseas partially offset by an increase of $15,277,000 in the area of Canadian security and a jump of $14,892,000 in North American security.

Canada is reducing its forces overseas, while putting relatively more emphasis on continental defence. The over-all strength of the regular forces is in process of being reduced to 82,000 in 1972 from 98,000.

CBC Estimates Remain Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian taxpayers will pay an estimated $166,000,000 to operate the CBC in the coming fiscal year, the same amount authorized by Parliament for the fiscal year ending March 31.

The CBC item is by far the largest under the heading of culture and recreation in the government's 1970-71 spending estimates tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

Total expenditure in the culture and recreation category is $254,500,000, a shade less than the $254,900,000 allocated for 1969-70.

One agency taking a substantial chop is the National Film Board, whose spending is estimated at $10,000,000 compared with $11,000,000 in last year's "blue book" of government expenditure forecasts.

Opposition members of the Commons have questioned the government closely in recent weeks about the future of the NFB. Their concern was roused by reported large-scale layoffs in the film agency.

The amount allocated for national parks is $14,882,000 compared with $15,177,000 allocated a year ago.

The amount provided for the National Arts Centre is $2,600,000, up $100,000.

Breakdown Given Of 70-71 Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Breakdown by department of the 1970-71 spending estimates of the federal government tabled Wednesday in the Commons, with expenditures planned to date for 1969-70 in brackets:

Agriculture $253,288,300 ($251,354,404): Canadian dairy commission $456,000 ($342,001): Canadian livestock feed board $17,956,700 ($22,883,500): Farm Credit Corp. $9,600,000 ($7,900,000): Communications, dept., $16,739,000 ($15,743,001): post office $395,969,000 ($360,000,001): consumer and corporate affairs, dept., $19,031,000 ($15,927,000); prices and incomes commission $1,000,000 ($626,000);

Energy, mines and resources, dept., $122,145,100 ($119,186,604): atomic energy control board $7,804,000 ($5,950,000): Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. $69,000,000 ($69,000,000): Dominion coal board $6,477,000 ($8,930,000): national energy board $2,425,000 ($1,900,500): external affairs, dept., $76,661,186 ($75,158,602): Canadian international development agency $192,659,265 ($177,169,401): International Joint Commission $555,335 ($481,700):

Finance, Dept., $2,943,208,598 ($2,581,537,302): auditor-general $3,437,000 ($2,730,000): insurance $533,000 ($1,557,000): tariff board $577,000 ($486,300): fisheries and forestry, dept., $74,682,000 ($75,277,002): Governor-General and lieutenant-governors $1,207,638 ($1,039,234): Indian affairs and northern development, dept., $336,022,700 ($304,390,001): industry, trade and commerce, dept., $265,797,100 ($220,736,000):

Dominion Bureau of Statistics $38,421,000 ($31,362,000): justice, dept., $25,196,000 ($19,983,000): labor, dept., $14,243,000 ($12,496,400): unemployment insurance commission $150,407,400 ($130,097,600): manpower and immigration, dept., $461,343,300 ($440,562,002): immigration appeal board $1,000,000 ($729,000): national defence, dept., $1,812,805,000 ($1,811,902,000):

Defence Construction (1951) Ltd. $2,195,000 ($2,195,000): health and welfare, dept., $2,286,527,000 ($2,091,427,503): medical research council $34,366,000 ($31,273,000): old age security fund $1,903,000,000 ($1,760,000,000); national revenue customs and excise $77,897,800 ($63,446,000); taxation $86,989,000 ($68,486,000): tax appeal board $421,680 ($385,700):

Parliament, Senate, $5,186,700 ($4,464,500): Commons $19,729,600 ($16,066,200): library $926,000 ($857,400): Privy Council, Privy Council office $5,848,034 ($6,536,134): Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. $53,700,000 ($49,000,000): official languages commissioner $150,000 (nil): Economic Council of Canada $1,662,000 ($1,662,000): public service staff relations board $1,400,000 ($1,406,500):

Science Council of Canada $1,300,000 ($1,300,000): public works, dept., $322,890,000 ($335,627,807): regional expansion, dept., $266,868,500 ($191,900,301): Cape Breton Development Corp. $36,600,000 ($35,500,000): National Capital Commission $28,000,000 ($24,500,000): state secretary, dept., $452,708,000 ($342,613,000):

Canada Council $24,200,000 ($23,700,000): Canadian Broadcasting Corp. $166,000,000 ($166,000,000): Canadian Film Development Corp. $325,000 ($325,000): Canadian Radio-Television Commission $3,300,000 ($2,600,000): chief electoral officer $911,000 ($543,680): Company of Young Canadians $1,900,000 ($1,900,000): National Arts Centre Corp. $2,625,000 ($2,500,000) National Film Board $10,012,600 ($10,000,000):

National Library $2,60,000 ($1,963,000): national museums $8,217,000 ($7,200,000): public archives $2,817,000 ($2,267,000): public service commission $16,783,000 ($14,761,000): representation commissioner $94,000 ($90,000): solicitor-general, dept., $1,399,000 ($1,327,000): correctional services $83,029,000 ($70,083,000); RCMP $140,747,000 ($111,374,000):

Supply and services, dept., $61,330,000 ($64,657,140); Canadian Arsenals Ltd. $350,000 ($340,001): Canadian Commercial Corp. $3,930,000 ($3,930,000): Information Canada $7,355,000 (nil): transport, dept., $314,817,000 ($301,269,804): Canadian National Railways $25,000,000 ($30,000,000): Canadian transport commission $125,881,000 ($125,739,455): National Harbors Board $2,500,000 ($9,300,000):

St. Lawrence Seaway Authority $11,200,000 ($12,027,001); treasury board, dept., $337,637,000 ($378,164,644): National Research Council $125,616,800 ($122,266,001): veterans affairs $423,197,000 ($423,730,703).

It is anticipated that there will be a further $94,000,000 in supplementary estimates for 1969-70.

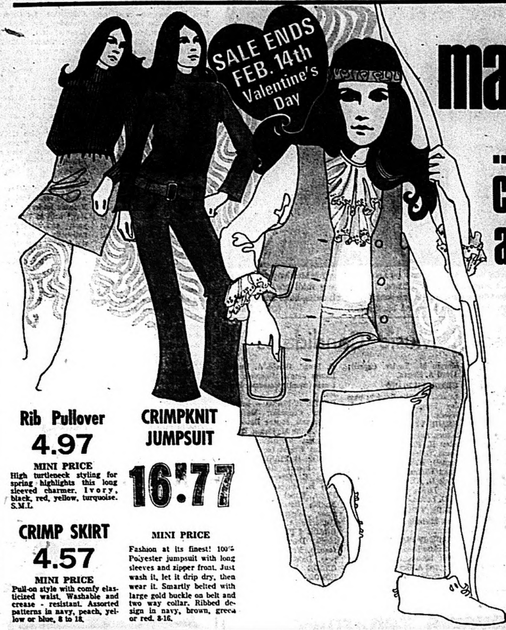
Format Changed For New Blue Book

OTTAWA (CP) — Approximately three years of work by government officials and parliamentary committees culminated Wednesday in production of the government's 1970-71 spending estimates in a new format.

The new blue book is intended to be a better, self-contained handbook of government spending programs and public service staff assignments.

OPEN EVERY SHOPPING DAY AND NIGHT 'TILL 10, FOR SAVINGS

TOWERS



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at mini-prices

Rib Pullover
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MINI PRICE
High turtleneck styling for spring highlights this long sleeved charmer. Ivory, black, red, yellow, turquoise. S.M.L.

CRIMP SKIRT
4.57
MINI PRICE
Pull-on style with comfy elasticized waist. Washable and crease - resistant. Assorted patterns in navy, peach, yellow or blue, 8 to 18.

CRIMPKNIT JUMPSUIT
16.77
MINI PRICE
Fashion at its finest! 100% Polyester jumpsuit with long sleeves and zipper front. Just wash it, let it drip dry, then wear it. Smartly belted with large gold buckle on belt and two way collar. Ribbed design in navy, brown, green or red. 8-16.

Sporty two piece crimpknit
PANT SET
19.77
MINI PRICE
A Valentine special with all the styling and zing you want this spring. Side zippered stove-pipe pants and topped with a dreamy long vest. And both are 100% Polyester, that fabulous no-iron, drip dry fabric. Note the nifty patch pockets and button front, too. In navy, peach, blue, or yellow, sizes 8 - 18.

Frilly Fortrel and Cotton
BLOUSE
5.27
MINI PRICE
Completely washable and completely lovely. Long-sleeved elegance with jewel neckline, three layer front jabot plus lace trim and frilled cuff. In white, sizes 10-18.

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It's so nice to have something new in the bathroom ...
Pick pink, white, gold, avocado, blue or lilac with white cherub motif.

A. POWDER BOX
Round hinged lid with compartment in it. Complete with pretty puff. Sturdy plastic. .97

B. TISSUE DISPENSER
Two piece plastic dispenser that fits most standard tissue packages. Handsome and handy. 1.97

C. BATHROOM TUMBLER
Easy to grip tumbler of durable plastic. A must in the bathroom . . . a must at this low price. .37

D. TOOTHBRUSH CADDY
Matching toothbrush holder with room for five brushes. Sturdy plastic. .97

E. LOTION DISPENSER
Here's a great gift idea . . . and it's perfect for the dresser or vanity table, too. .97

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Soap box with handy hinged lid. Also available in all the colors listed above. .97

BATHROOM BUTLER
2.37
Heavy quality moulded rubber brush concealed in plastic container.

WASTE BASKET
2.37
Take your choice of either a square or a round design to complement your bathroom decor.

AVAILABLE IN TOWERS BATH BOUTIQUE

TOWEL, FACECLOTH
TOWEL
.97
CLOTH
2/.67
Fabulous floral printed terry in blue, rose or gold. Towers are 22 x 42" size, facecloths are 12 x 12". And the prices are low!

2-PCE. BATH MAT SET
2.67
Another Valentine buy! Set features the same pretty floral print as the towel and facecloth, also in blue, rose or gold. Buy both and save even more.

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TOWERS

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Explorers Entertain Fathers

Fathers were kings when the Explorers of St. Columba Presbyterian Church entertained the fathers on Tuesday evening at an Indian festival.

Chief Explorer, Angela Cook, welcomed the guests who had been received by Noreen Newson and Beth Pollard with sandalwood and rosewater.

Before the Indian meal of chapati, Hindu Krispies, banana and tea, Valeria Yard and Karen Hamilton performed the hand washing ceremony. Grace was said by Karen Adams. Cathy Newson and Suzanne Taylor led the group in Indian games.

Gail Dawson told something of the country and its people. Using a map made at an earlier expedition Judy Wild spoke on the various phases of work done by the Church.

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S CWL

The Feb. 9 meeting of St. Michael's Parish council was held in the junior school.

Bernice Farrell chaired the meeting which opened in the usual manner. General reports were given by the conveners. There are 480 members at present.

Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Rivers attended a meeting concerning the world day of prayer which will be held on March 6 at 2 p.m. in College Hill United Church. Mrs. Healie thanked those who had helped with the Guide and Brownie tea. There were 51 children cared for in the nursery and Bernice Farrell thanked all those who had helped make the Valentine ball such a success, especially Catherine Farrell and Eileen McCabe, dance conveners, and Irene Whalen, convener of ticket sales.

Mrs. Farrell gave a report on a diocesan executive meeting she had attended in Kingston Jan. 28. The objective of the diocesan collections for development and peace this year is $38,000 which will go to buy a bulldozer and trucks for Ocoa in the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. DiRoco showed a film, "The Role of the Layman in the Church," which was followed by a lively discussion period.

Mrs. M. Doyle moved that the meeting be adjourned. Coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Adrian Vogt.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Feb. 10, Open Pairs Club Tournament, 11 tables, one winner Howell Movement.

	Pct.	Rating Points
Bob Rewbotham, M. Ewashkiw	62.9	112
Pearl Bally, Fran Lundin	62.1	78
Susie Schlein, George Svendsen	61.2	56
Art Little, Ed Zaluski	58.1	39
Dorothy McGlashon, Alice Stuart	57.9	22
Joe Basch, Frank Nobile	55.8	19
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rabnett	54.6	
Jack Down, Alec McNair	54.1	
Sue Black, Vera Levine	53.5	

Next session is Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Belleville Armories at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

PERSONALS

Victor Rompen is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

THE NEWEST

CALGARY (CP) — Try using a synthetic lace tablecloth over a brightly colored sheet or strip of broadcloth for the newest in table fashions, says a Calgary home decorator.

BE A GOOD EGG...

GIVE BLOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE.

GABARDINES — These fashions by Leo Chevalier for Montroy are beige and white Italian printed wool gabardines. The cutaway midi coat (left) is collarless with a white wool gabardine scarf to match cuffs, belts and pants. Swing-shape coat has a deep inverted back pleat. (CP Photo)

Successful Music Candidates

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE X piano

pass, Ann E. Ketcheson.

GRADE IX PIANO

pass, Ruth A. Boyce.

GRADE VIII PIANO

first class honors, Linda Zaback; honors, Mary-Jane Craig, Stephen D. Elliott, David W. Hotchkiss (equal); Jill Miller; pass, Marie L. Brain, Wendy J. Sheffield, Laurel R. Simmons (equal); Linda M. Faulkner; Mark C. Anderson, Michele M. Coates (equal); Heather L. Robinson; Darlene Armstrong, Lynne A. Hooven, Marylu M. Taylor (equal); Lloyd A. Hogan.

GRADE VII PIANO

honors, Cornelia Petrick; pass Joy Ferguson, Marilyn A. Woods.

GRADE VI PIANO

honors, Anthony J. Wall, Margaret H. Rolland, Linda C. Lewis, Gilles Pilon, Kim Hay (equal); N. Susan Thompson, Brent Willman (equal); pass, Mark D. Coates; Kathryn Bell, Luana K. May, Deborah D. Lovett.

GRADE V PIANO

pass, Michelle Lahey, Dorothy Peters.

GRADE IV PIANO

first class honors, Suzanne Rivard; honors, Marjorie Bell, Margaret A. Graham, Barbara Armstrong; pass, Constance D. Broad, Carole A. Burris, Laurie James, Deborah L. Lewis (equal); Catherine Pickles.

GRADE II PIANO — honors, Sidney Couperus, Margaret McDougall, Jaonne Bateman; pass, Ardith McKinnon, Duane Bateman, Debbie Ferrara, Gordon Wright (equal).

GRADE II PIANO — first class honors, Janet Berry, Janet E. Graham; honors, Lori E. Maynes, Nancy M. Parks, Nancy Foster; pass, Emillia Bossid, Eric Hailstone, Michelle A. Smith, Catherine A. Stam (equal).

GRADE I PIANO — Honors, Shelley Day, Mark Szumigaj (equal), Katherine Clements; pass, Dale Moorcroft.

GRADE VII VIOLIN — HONORS, Kerry Stratton.

Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Perk up a "blue" day with a touch of spring

This cheery little dress says you're ready for brighter days. Wear it for a sunny lift around home, or a shopping trip downtown. It's an easy-care cotton blend, and the price makes it so easy to own, you'll probably want a couple. Enjoy them in sunny colors of canteloupe, aqua, rose or soft blue. And Marianne's has lots of other ideas for adding a touch of spring. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer".

As Illustrated

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marianne's

Mrs. H. Kokesh New Regent of Argyll Chapter

A combined general and annual meeting of the Argyll Chapter, IODE was held recently in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armory.

The Regent, Mrs. Ross Allan presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Milroy, read the secretary's report and the treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Bradford gave the financial report.

Mrs. Allan thanked all the members who assisted in the arrangements for the Winter Fantasy Ball, which was highly successful. The winners of the spot dance for this event were: Jan and Paul King, Bev and Art Brooks and Mary and Fred Sprague. The door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. O. Hales and a special prize was won by Capt. J. B. Milroy.

World affairs convener, Mrs. F. Sprague read an article from the Intelligencer entitled "Spaceflight Enlivens Bacteria". Mrs. Allan thanked all the members who assisted at the cancer clinic on behalf of the convener, Mrs. Manship. Civil defence secretary, Mrs. C. Bristol read an article from the EMO National Digest on the proposal of the Quebec government to implement Project Phoenix which, after approval, will become a five year program for the QEMO. Mrs. A. Duffy, Red Cross convener reported on the two clinics held in January at Club Canara and Loyalist College.

The annual meeting was conducted after the general meeting with the reading of the annual reports by the executive and conveners of the various committees. Honorary Regent, Mrs. J. Cousins spoke on the work the chapter had done during the year and conducted the installation of the executive and committee conveners for the coming year.

The executive for 1970 is as follows: Regent, Mrs. H. L. Kokesh; Vice Regent, Mrs. F. R. Allan; 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. J. B. Milroy; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Gray; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Sherry; educational secretary, Mrs. J. K. Bradford; Echoes secretary, Mrs. G. Miller; services secretary, Mrs. P. M. Till; civil defence secretary, Mrs. C. Bristol; standard bearer, Mrs. R. Hennessy. The Honorary Regent is Mrs. J. Cousins and the Vice Honorary Regent is Mrs. E. S. Fairman.

A short business meeting was conducted after the installation. The members voted to present pictures of The Queen and Prince Philip to Loyalist College.

Mrs. J. K. Bradford, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Allan, the outgoing Regent, with a sterling silver spoon with the IODE crest.

Mrs. C. Bristol, program convener, has arranged an interesting and exciting program for the meeting on March 4. The members have been invited to go to a local furniture store, where they will be entertained by an interior decorator specializing in color co-ordination of carpeting and draperies. A talk will be given on the new fibres and colors being used in the manufacture of present day carpeting with a discussion period to follow. The program will commence at 8.15 and members are welcome to bring guests.

Refreshments were provided by the executive at the conclusion of the meeting.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

A meeting of the Division Committee for Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. T. Colden recently. Minutes of the November meeting were read by secretary Mrs. Nina Thicke.

Mrs. Colden reported on the area meeting and told the Commissioners of the numbers of people in the Guide movement in the Quinte area. There are 1,587 Guides, 2,313 Brownies, 71 Rangers, 9 Cadets, 15 extension Guides and 9 "extension" Brownies. In leader capacity there are 240 Brown Guiders, 158 Blue Guiders and 37 commissioners.

The commissioners were asked to remind all Guide and Brownie leaders of "Thinking Day" held in February each year, and celebrated internationally on the birthday of the founder of the movement. The girls usually attend a church service to commemorate this day each year.

A large hobby show will be held during Boy Scout and Girl Guide week, on Feb. 20, in Christ Church Parish Hall. Some of the categories in this show include modelling, handicrafts, hobby collections, coins and stamps. There is no admission charge and it is hoped that many Scouting and Guiding movement of this area will join in the project.

Mrs. Doris Bannon, area camp advisor, reported on camping activities to be held in the spring and summer. There will be a leaders' outdoor workshop in May, and another in October and a tenderfoot camp will not be held this year. To camp, girls must have one full week or three weekends of camping experience. A provincial camp will be held at Ashweno in July. Mrs. Bannon reported on several training camps for the coming summer.

Tray favors for the Belleville General Hospital for Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day will be made again this year by Guides and Brownies of Belleville.

Candidacy Announced

TORONTO — Mrs. Jane McGivern, vice-president of Toronto and district Liberal Association and president of the Toronto Women's Liberal Association has announced her candidacy for the office of director of the Liberal party in Ontario.

Voting will be held at the Liberal party of Ontario convention to be held in Ottawa on Feb. 19 and 20.

Jane McGivern has been active in the Liberal party since 1961 and is a past president of the Armourdale Liberal Association and has served on the executive of both York Centre Federal Liberal Association and Eglinton Federal Liberal Association.

She was campaign director for James E. Walker, M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Prime Minister. She acted as campaign manager Oshawa-Whitby riding during the last federal election and also managed two campaigns for James D. Service former mayor of the Borough of North York.

CRY WOLF...

Didn't anyone warn you that a fashion Valentine is a bachelor's undoing... especially when it's a gift from

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VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14TH

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JACK IRELAND SAYS:

SELL!... BARTER!... TRADE!

OUR STOCK OF USED RANGES IS ZERO...
WE URGENTLY NEED GOOD TRADE-INS.
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LOOK AT HIS EXAMPLE:

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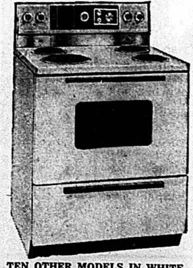

TEN OTHER MODELS IN WHITE, AVOCADO AND COPPERTONE SIMILARLY REDUCED REDUCED AND WITH UNUSUALLY HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCES.

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Ann Landers

Frightful Experience Related by Teen-ager

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been told a dozen times never to ride with strangers but I paid no attention. I was sure those terrible things I read about in the papers always happen to someone else. It was 11:00 o'clock at night, and getting cold. I decided to save the bus fare and hitch a ride. I got into the first car that stopped — a blue sedan. A middle-aged man was driving. Within two minutes I knew I had made a big mistake. The man looked as if he had been drinking. He asked me some crazy questions. Suddenly he turned into a side street then onto a dirt road.

I thought of jumping out, but the doors were locked and he was driving pretty fast. Suddenly, he stopped behind a clump of trees, dragged me out of the car and tried to rape me. I managed to get free and ran for my life. He chased me and I fell. Before I could get up, he literally pulled me up by the hair and began to beat me to "make me behave." I got loose and started to run again — this time into a barbed-wire fence. Somehow I crawled through a hole in the fence and hid behind a clump of bushes. He lost sight of me so I kept my head down and remained still. I must have lain there for 30 minutes when I heard his car drive off.

I then began to walk home. It was the longest walk of my life. I had hurt my knee and my head was bleeding where he hit me. I stopped at the first house I saw and called the police. They came and got me and drove me home. I'm still recovering from sprains and bruises, but I'm lucky to be alive.

If my letter can save just one girl from going through what I experienced, it will be worth the effort it took to write it. — DUMB AND LUCKY.

DEAR D and L: Congratulations — on being alive, that is.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll bet you've had a zillion letters from people who are furious with Los Angeles Bub — the man who wrote to say he doesn't dislike cats — it was children he hates. Bub went on to say he is sick of our child-centred society — that most parents are scared to death of their kids. They cater to them, bribe them and live in fear of incurring their disfavor.

Bub made an excellent case for an unpopular position. But he missed the most important part — that the kids are not to blame. It's the parents.

Children are born unspoiled and lovable. They are taught to be rude, inconsiderate, destructive and obnoxious. They are constantly testing to see how far they can go — how much they can get away with. When no limits are set and they can do as they please, children become insecure and unpredictable, like a car without brakes. Nothing is sadder than a hostile, pesky, disobedient, disrespectful kid. You know at once that he is also lonely and miserable. — BUB NO. 2.

DEAR BUB NO. 2: You are right, I did get a zillion letters from readers who were furious with Bub No. 1. But I received half a zillion letters from people who wrote as you did. But your letter was best. Thanks for writing.

* * *

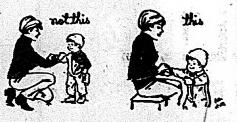
DEAR ANN LANDERS: This might be a petty gripe but it drives me up the wall.

My mother-in-law insists on addressing cards to our daughter (age 2) as Mistress Janet Doe. We are average people and I dislike pretentiousness. Is this the proper way to address a very young girl? — IRKED IN IDAHO.

DEAR "IDA": Why be irked? Instead, you ought to shed a tear for the poor woman's ignorance. She's using the wrong word in the mistaken belief that Mistress is the female counterpart for Master. It isn't. Someone should tell her. But not you.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Oh, Betty, you wear me out trying to get your snowsuit on. Don't let your arms go limp like that. It's hard to pull on your jacket."

Mother: "Let's pretend your hand is a little bunny rabbit going into his hole. Now send the bunny home. Here he comes out the other door."

No matter how much you scold, a small child cannot be co-operative when she's being dressed, if she doesn't understand how she is being difficult. Offer some concrete and imaginative suggestions that will make the routine easier and fun.

Couple Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

A pleasant evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid, Roslin, when relatives gathered to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haffer, Belleville.

The early part of the evening was spent playing euchre. Later an address was read by Mrs. Harold Meeks of Roslin. The couple were presented with a clock and silver tray.

A lunch was served after the presentation.

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FUR HATS
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1/3 OFF
THE REMAINDER OF OUR
FALL AND WINTER HATS
$1. - $2. - $5.
WOODLEY FURRIERS
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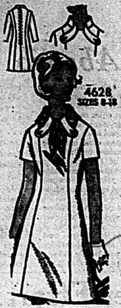


Spring's Favorite

With a scarf you make, or without, buttoned tabs are one of spring's favorite details. Princess lines are sleek, easy.

Printed Pattern 4628: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric; scarf takes ¾ yard 39-inch fabric.

INDENT EN MA

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Quack Remedies Delay Proper Treatment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: There are so many things which are being suggested as "cures" for arthritis that it is becoming difficult to keep track of all of them. I thought you would be interested in the enclosed reading magazine.

Even when the suggestions are harmless food products, the important point is that a sufferer should see her doctor without delay for proper medical diagnosis and treatment. — Director of Public Information, The Canadian Society.

Dear Director: I gather that besides wasting valuable time these quack remedies may be a real threat.

According to the article: "there are pills to take, liquids to drink, ointments to rub on, gasses to breathe, and gadgets to wear, fit in, and be vibrated by." I see also that 90 per cent of the 17,000,000 arthritics in the U.S. will fall victim to a quack at one time or another in their lives.

There is still no known cause or cure for arthritis. Modern medicine and physiotherapy can help, and there is none but the slow patient way to achieve relief.

Thank you for making this clear to us. (Readers: write for my 10-cent leaflet, What To Do When Arthritis Strikes.

• • •

Dear Doris: You asked how our oldsters managed. This managing starts when the young person leaves home and strikes out for himself.

I am 81, crippled with arthritis, but I have no complaint. I can walk around home with the help of a cane. Kids bring my mail, go shopping for me and carry my wash back and forth. I left home at 13 and looked out for myself all these years.

I came from Germany to take up a homestead in Peace River Country. I hit the hungry depression years in the 30's, but I hung on. I learned English by writing everyday stories in a scribbler. There was no chance to get married; females don't want to marry a homesteader.

When I retired at 68, I bought a ghosthouse in a village in the mountains. It was not in a big city. I did not want to pay tribute to a King of the Asphalt Jungle, because he spends his money only with Flossie, Blondie and Hussie in Florida. I fixed up the ghosthouse with all comforts. MEANWHILE I sold my farm and have now the means to buy what I need.

I made my plan in Germany and stuck to it in all the 26 years I was on the homestead. I never regretted the move; the homestead gave my life the substance I needed, mentally and physically. —

Dear Homesteader: You did it the hard way, didn't you? And it must have been lonely too. Has your fine philosophy a spiritual ingredient, as well as a mental and physical one?

• • •

Confidential to Against Destruction: If you see children deliberately banging boards out of fences, tearing up telephone books, throwing stones at windows, don't just pass by on the other side and then write to me. Stop them or call the police. But don't blame all children for the sins of a few.

The best discipline means, not punishment but guidance. Responsible adults were once small children and quite oblivious of anyone else's wants and rights but theirs. Kind parents help them to see the light. Spankings and deprivations don't do the job nearly so well as discussion and praise.

• • •

Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!

Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Economical Marmalade

By MARY MOORE

Seven 8-oz. jars of three-fruit marmalade cost me between 50 and 55 cents including the paraffin. That works out to between seven or eight cents per jar. Can you marmalade lovers afford to ignore this? I have given every last detail so you do not need to be apprehensive about "boiling down" timing for I have given it and temperature.

TRIPLE FRUIT MARMALADE (seven 8 - oz. jars)

1 med. grapefruit
1 large orange (3" diameter)
1 med. lemon
12 cups water
6 cups sugar

Wash and dry fruits and cut into quarters. On a large kitchen plate or platter, to catch all juices, with a sharp knife cut into very thin slices—not more than 1-16" thick. Sharpen your knife at halftime to speed up slicing. (NOTE: This fine slicing took me 25 min.) Measure. I had four cups sliced fruit and juice, packed a little.

Turn into very large bowl or clean dishpan and add 12 cups water (or three times as much water as you have sliced fruit and juice). Soak in cool place, covered overnight. Mine soaked 18 hrs.

Turn into large preserving kettle and bring to boil and boil at low rolling boil 1 hr. until rinds are tender. Measure. I had eight cups. Add six cups sugar (¾ cup for each cup cooked fruit and juice).

Stir well and cook at low boil for 2 hrs. or until candy or fat thermometer reaches 218 deg. Fahr. Remove from heat at once.

Have sterilized and ready seven 8-oz. jars (or equivalent in various-sized jars which you have saved) and lids. Pour marmalade into them with kitchen pitcher with good lip. Cover with clean melted paraffin at once. Put on dried lids. Label and store. Save out one unsealed jar for breakfast next morning.

A preserver's delight — jars of golden amber.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

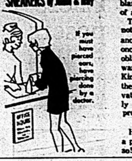
Fricasseed Shoulder Lamb Chops or Steaks; Glazed Parsnips; Buttered Peas; Shredded Carrot and Celery Salad with Salad Dressing; Citrus Fruit Cup; Crackers and Cheese; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Old Country Guests)

Standing Rib Roast of Beef; Old - Fashioned Yorkshire Pudding; Brussels Sprouts; Rich Brown Gravy; Relish Tray: Mustard Beans, Celery Hearts, Olives; Tunner's Hungarian Torte (see Tuesday, Feb. 3); Coffee.

SNEAKERS by Jensen & Mary


If you must have pierced ears, have piercing done by a doctor.
OFFICE HOURS

TO SOMEONE SPECIAL
...WITH LOVE

JUDY SAYS:
"Why not get to the heart of the matter, February 14th,!"

High on any Valentine's list of favourites . . . fashionable, feminine blouses. And what a wonderful selection we've gathered! Soft shirt blouses, frilly lace trims; long and short sleeved stylings galore, in the Spring season's most easy-care fabrics! Pick one or two out now for the lovely lady in your life. Sizes 10 to 18 in White and snazzy colours.

6.00 and 8.00

6.00
8.00
6.00

direction 70
WALKER'S

Charts Course

Kierans Claims Post Office Shouldn't Absorb Postal Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Eric Kierans, target of sharp public criticism from publishers for raising postal rates for publications, struck back vigorously Wednesday night with a charge that the publishers are guilty of "exaggeration or misrepresentation."

Insisting that the publishers are still being subsidized by taxpayers to the tune of $24,000,000 a year despite the increased postal rates, Mr. Kierans proposed that Parliament and the publishers should work out a system of direct financial grants to publications instead of hiding the help in a post office deficit.

Mr. Kierans appeared before the special Senate committee on mass media armed with colored charts and toting two mailbags full of parcels to illustrate his arguments.

Mr. Kierans, whose postal changes have been a regular target of witnesses since the Senate committee opened hearing their editorial policy when committee should investigate an example of newspapers changing their editorial lines when their own financial interests were involved.

He said that in September, 1968, when he announced increases in postal rates for third and fourth-class mail on the ground that revenue was not covering costs, he was acclaimed in newspaper editorials across the country for showing good, businesslike sense.

About a month later, when proposals to change rates affecting newspapers and periodicals were proposed to Parliament, there was "a startling reversal of editorial opinion" in the newspapers with the exception of the Montreal Star—perhaps because it did not have many mail subscribers—and the Toronto Star.

The minister said he received no more than a dozen letters of complaint about the rate increases from individuals or businessmen, but there were hundreds of articles and editorials published which criticized his action.

"All this ink was being poured out over the fact that newspapers and periodicals were being asked to pay something closer to their postage costs.

Referring to "many misrepresentations or misconceptions" given to the Senate committee, he said second-class mail amounts to 23.2 per cent of total mail handled in weight, 13.7 per cent by cubic volume, 12.5 per cent in number of items; but second-class revenue amounts to only 2.1 per cent of the total collected in postage last year.

With the rate increases, second-class mail in the current year will provide three per cent of total post office revenue, but accounts for more than seven per cent of post office costs.

Mr. Kierans cited testimony to the committee by R. S. Malone, head of FP Publications group of newspapers and magazines, and said the Winnipeg publisher had not told the whole story.

Observing that Mr. Malone had suggested the increased postal rates are killing farm newspapers, Mr. Kierans said he had not mentioned that his own Free Press Weekly will pay this year postage of $530,000, but the cost to the post office will be $2,275,000.

"This represents a loss, paid by the general Canadian public . . . of $1,745,000—which is by far the largest for any single Canadian publication." It amounts to one-fourteenth of the post office deficit in handling all Canadian dailies, weeklies, magazines, journals and periodicals.

Mr. Kierans said critics have not mentioned that 81 new publications appeared last year and, while 13 weekly newspapers ceased publication, 28 new ones started.

The minister said he wanted the post office to recover in revenue the costs of all its services, but to make publications pay the full amount would be too damaging.

Instead, he said, if Parliament decided it is in the national interest to subsidize the dissemination of information, it should vote a special grant for the purpose.

One way, would be for Parliament to instruct the post office to charge publications below-cost rates and then grant the post office special funds to make up the loss in revenue.

See BUD GILL for...

The all-new KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers.

For people who believe in old-fashioned quality.

KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers are built with good, old-fashioned quality. So you'll get dependable performance day in and day out.

KitchenAid built-in dishwashers

PRICED FROM .... $389.
During Our Sale.

KitchenAid portable dishwashers
If you want a dishwasher you can buy today and use tonight, get a top-loading KitchenAid portable. No installation cost.

PRICED FROM $299.95

KitchenAid FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

And complete your clean-up center with a KitchenAid disposer. It disposes of all garbage quickly and quietly. If a jam occurs, it's eliminated electrically without tools. Choose batch feed or continuous feed.

PRICED FROM $99.95

Come see the newest KitchenAid dishwashers and KitchenAid disposers.

We don't think quality is old-fashioned.

KitchenAid
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GET YOUR WIFE
A
VALENTINE GIFT !

FEB 14

● OPEN THURS & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. ●
● FREE PARKING ●

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Weather Hampers Tanker Effort

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — Rough seas and high winds Wednesday hampered operations to halt the flow of oil into Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay from a grounded tanker. But winds were expected to abate today.

Forty-mile-an-hour gales, churning up 15-foot seas, limited work to a quick survey of the bay and some small-scale experiments on burning the oil Wednesday.

The stern section, containing about 1,000,000 gallons of the tanker's 3,800,000-gallon cargo, shifted on the rock Wednesday and officials at first thought it had floated free.

Later they said it had only moved further along the rock and punctured another tank in the process, freeing more oil. Up to then the stern had been sound.

The flow of oil from the bow section, hard aground, also picked up Wednesday as it was battered by the wind and seas. There has been no estimate of the amount of oil still remaining in its tanks.

The oil, thickened into molasses-like globules by the cold water, now covers the bay from Cape Auget to Janvrin Island.

An attempt to pump air into the front tanks of the stern section was to be made today, depending on the weather. The air is needed to provide buoyancy to the bulk, now at an angle in the water, with its propeller and rudder sticking in the air.

Three compressors have been placed aboard this section and when it was believed that it had slipped from the rock, unsuccessful efforts were made to put the salvage crew aboard by helicopter to start pumping air.

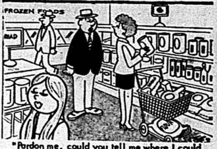
The transport department has ordered the stern section to be towed 400 miles to the end of the continental shelf and sunk.

Experiments on burning the oil—using small glass beads spread on the surface—continued Wednesday and were expected to resume today if weather permits.

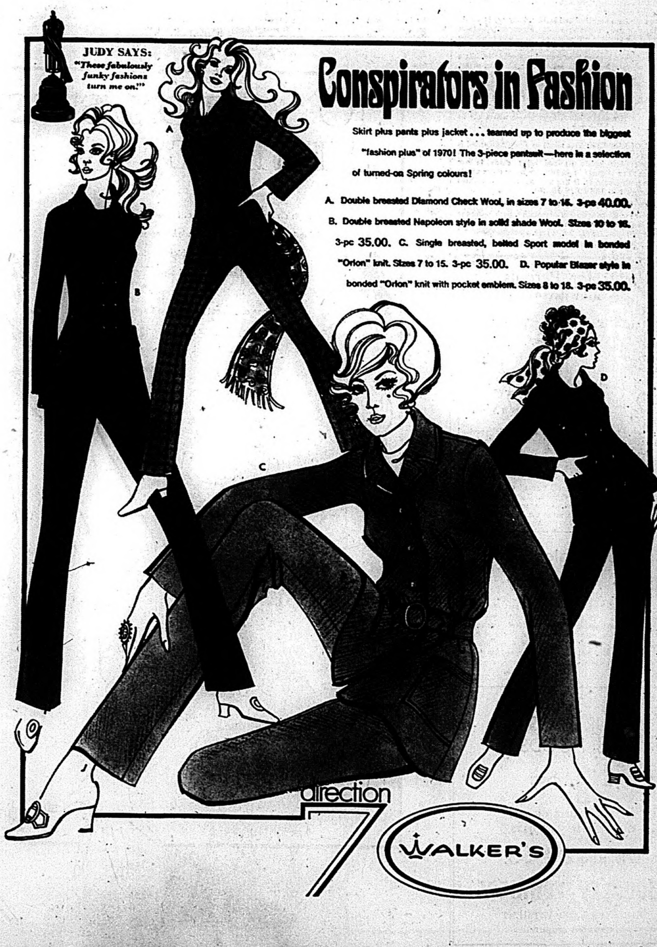
Some of Wednesday's experiments were successful.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Pardon me, could you tell me where I could find a six-pack of milk and a fifth of tomato juice?"


JUDY SAYS:
"These fabulously funky fashions turn me on!"

Conspirators in Fashion

Skirt plus pants plus jacket . . . teamed up to produce the biggest "fashion plus" of 1970! The 3-piece pantsuit—here in a selection of turned-on Spring colours!

A. Double breasted Diamond Check Wool, in sizes 7 to 15. 3-pc 40.00. B. Double breasted Napoleon style in solid shade Wool. Sizes 10 to 18. 3-pc 35.00. C. Single breasted, belted Sport model in bonded "Orlon" knit. Sizes 7 to 15. 3-pc 35.00. D. Popular Blazer style in bonded "Orlon" knit with pocket emblem. Sizes 8 to 18. 3-pc 35.00.

Ex-policeman Found Guilty Of Kidnapping Mary Nelles

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A 12-man jury Wednesday found Richard Yeowart guilty in the kidnapping of Mary Nelles, rejecting his plea that he had tried to persuade the five other men involved not to carry out the abduction.

The former Metropolitan Toronto policeman, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced and shook hands with each member of the jury as they left the courtroom.

Judge Alex Hall remanded the 25-year-old Yeowart in custody for sentencing Feb. 18 and told the jury they could have come to no other verdict in the face of the evidence.

Yeowart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yeowart, were in the courtroom. His girl friend cried: "Oh no, no" when the verdict was read.

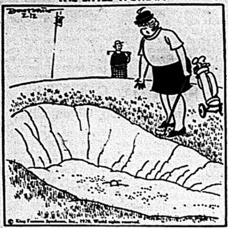
Mrs. Nelles, 26, was kidnapped last Sept. 7 from her nearby Claremont home and released two days later after her husband, Henry Radcliffe Nelles, paid a $200,000 ransom.

Gary Adams, 30, described as the ringleader of the kidnap plot, now is serving a 15-year prison sentence. Michael Whiteside, 27, and John Rogan, 20, were given 12 years while Peter Burns, 23, and Ralph Cameron, 22, received 10 years.

Yeowart's counsel, Robert Hopkins, based the defence argument on the submission that Yeowart wanted no part of the ransom money and had tried to sabotage the plot.

Crown Attorney W. Bruce Affleck said in his rebuttal that although he believed Yeowart had tried to stop the kidnapping, the defendant's actions did not constitute a defence.

THE LITTLE WOMAN


Dorothy 2-12
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"You're a naughty, ungrateful golf ball!"

Typhoid Ship Leaves

HONOLULU (AP) — The luxury liner Oronsay has left Hawaii for the South Pacific, its captain confident no latent typhoid germs lurk aboard.

The 28,000-ton P. and O. Lines ship had been marooned for three weeks at Vancouver, after an outbreak of typhoid fever among passengers and crew.

Capt. John W. Wacher said Tuesday "was the last possible day any late incubator on the ship could come down with typhoid."

Before the vessel left the Canadian port Feb. 4, medical officials said the chances of a "late-incubator" being aboard were about 8,000 to 1.

Policemen Won't Alter Their Note

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A skeleton staff of 16 members of the Newfoundland Constabulary bolstered by an undisclosed number of RCMP policed this city of 100,000 today as dissident policemen remained off their jobs. There were no reports of lawlessness.

A meeting of 174 constables and non-commissioned officers Wednesday night unanimously decided to reject a suggestion by Premier Joseph Smallwood that they return to work and redraft a letter to Police Chief Edgar Pittman "leaving out the rough spots."

Robert Wells, a local lawyer acting for the constables said in a statement following the meeting: "The decision was completely unanimous, not one comma, of that report can be changed, and it will not be changed." It was the first walkout of constables in the 99-year history of the force.

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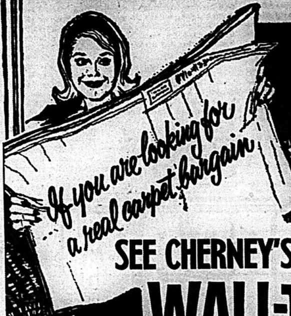
If you are looking for a real carpet bargain

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It's a clearance of Cherney's in-store stock—and a clearance of surplus factory stock! It adds up to ONE BIG CLEARANCE with BIG SAVINGS for you on Wall-to-Wall, and also Room Size Rugs!

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12' width. Spanish gold and avocado.
Comp. at 7.95
5.88 Sq. Yd.

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10.88 Sq. Yd.

Random Shear Acrylic
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Comp. at 9.95
6.88 Sq. Yd.

Acrilan Hard Twist
9' width. Spanish moss, tropic green, bronze, green and gold.
Comp. at 10.95
8.44 Sq. Yd.

New Two-Tones Of Wool
12' width. 5 new sparkling colours.
Comp. at 16.95
13.88 Sq. Yd.

Loop-Pile Propycel
12' width. High/low embossed. Valley moss, gold and spring green.
Comp. at 10.95
7.88 Sq. Yd.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
Quantity Limited
Color Heather
4.44 Sq. Yd.

Nylon Shag
12' width. Long thick pile, easy to care for. Tweed tones with firedance red and festival gold.
Comp. at 12.95
10.88 Sq. Yd.

Swirl Design Nylon
9' and 12' widths. Several attractive colours.
Comp. at 8.95
6.88 Sq. Yd.

Huge Reductions on Room Size Rugs

Size	Description	Reg.	Sale
9'x12'	Orleans Cinnamon	141.00	114.95
9'x12'	Nylon Ivory	79.95	58.00
9'x12'	Nylon, Green, Blue, Bittersweet 3 Only	107.40	82.56
9'x12'	Wool Twist, Bayberry	191.40	139.95
9'x12'	Acrilan, Several Colors	131.40	106.56
9'x16'6"	Trilan, Green	114.95	94.00
9'x12'	Tufted, Brown Beige	131.95	99.00
9'x9'	Nylon, Red (used display)	98.50	65.00
9'x10'3"	Jet Set, Indoor-Outdoor (second)		45.50
9'x12'	Weatherall Indoor-Outdoor		49.95
9'x15'	Topside Nylon Red	149.25	126.60

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FURNITURE WORLD

Estimates, Prices, Investments Occupy House

OTTAWA (CP) — Money and its management occupied the Commons Wednesday as the government tabled spending estimates for 1970-71 totalling $14,812,786,336 and debate focused on Canadian ownership of federally incorporated investment institutions.

Members stood respectfully as the estimates were presented in the name of Governor-General Roland Michener.

The traditional gesture of respect, however, gave way to the aggravated concern of Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert that the possible entry of Quebec into the medical care insurance program later this year will throw out any plan to hold supplementary spending to a minimum.

Mr. Lambert also pointed out that the most recent estimates are double federal expenditures of $6,400,000,000 for 1963-64.

Money again was the subject as Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield led off questioning about the price-restraint agreement reached after two days of negotiating earlier in the week between business leaders and the prices and incomes commission.

Mr. Stanfield asked Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford what proposals Ottawa plans to make, as a result of the agreement, to provincial premiers at a federal-provincial conference next week. He also wondered whether the government plans to use "oral suasion" or more punitive means to control price increases.

Mr. Basford said the agreement was seen as "an extremely useful initiative."

Mr. Lambert attacked the government's investment companies bill during second reading.

He told the Commons he is concerned about a provision which gives to the cabinet final authority over sales of assets by investment companies, as a means to control the sale of Canadian investment firms to foreign interests.

Mr. Lambert was alarmed at the degree of power the bill gives the government.

It was one originally approved by the Senate in the last Parliament but was substantially revised for re-introduction in the new Parliament. Apart from the provision to control sales, there has also been added a measure to permit the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. to make loans of up to $200,000,000 to investment houses facing serious debt problems.

The bill, in effect, makes the deposit insurance corporation the lender of last resort for investment houses, much as recommended by Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes in his report on the 1965 collapse of the Atlantic Acceptance Corp.

Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, explained that the general purpose of the bill is to establish reporting and inspection procedures for companies that raised investment funds on debt instruments.

He stressed that the act is intended to apply to companies that function mainly as investment intermediaries. He said the provision to permit loans from the deposit insurance company would hold only in emergency situations and would put Canadian companies on a more equal footing with foreign-owned competitors.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) welcomed the protection contained in the bill for Canadian investors—"a house-keeping measure"—but called for a broader act that will regulate not only investment houses but trust, insurance and loan firms. The legislation, he said, is similar to bills now in the committee stage to cover the other financial institutions. All should be brought together to give greater government control over Canada's capital resources.

The Commons will continue consideration today of a motion to send the bill to the finance committee.

Trudeau, Stanfield Both Talk to Mayors

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau entertained a group of mayors from a number of large Canadian cities at a dinner Wednesday night.

A spokesman in the Prime Minister's office said the dinner was held at Mr. Trudeau's official residence, 24 Sussex Drive.

Earlier, informed sources said the after-dinner conversation would be about how the mayors can help check inflation.

It was also described as a chance for the mayors to air their concerns to the prime minister. It was believed 10 mayors attended, but the guest list was not disclosed.

Prime Minister Trudeau has used previous Wednesday night dinners at his residence as occasions to get first-hand views from youth, businessmen, labor leaders, artists and academics.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday night met privately with local municipal officials in a downtown restaurant to hear firsthand some of the urban problems they face.

At the same time, in Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau was having dinner with 10 of Canada's city mayors for much the same purpose.

Mr. Stanfield, in an interview after the dinner, said it was "purely co-incidental" that the dinners were on the same night, but he added with a smile that his dinner had been planned first.

Attending were Scarborough Mayor Robert White, Etobicoke Mayor Edward Horton, York Mayor Philip White and Toronto aldermen David Rotenberg, Frederick Beavis and Anthony O'Donahue.

Givens May Quit Politics Unless Attention Given Cities

TORONTO (CP) — Philip Givens, former mayor of Toronto and the Liberal member of Parliament for York West, said Wednesday night he may quit politics if the Trudeau government does not soon begin to pay more attention to the problems of the cities.

Mr. Givens said in an interview on The Pierre Berton TV show he has no chance to influence government policies, and also is embarrassed in having to follow the party line in voting against Opposition motions criticizing the government's handling of urban affairs.

He said he sees no future for himself in Ottawa, but that he is not considering returning to municipal politics or entering provincial politics.

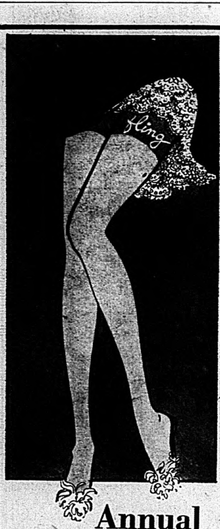
"It all depends on what will happpen within the next 2½ years" before the next federal election, he said.

Some Truck

Nancy Firth is dwarfed by a Euclid truck, one of several used on a construction project in Welland, Ont. The dump-trucks have a capacity of 50 tons and are powered by V-16 engines. The chassis, manufactured in Ohio, were sent to Toronto by rail and driven to Welland. The bodies were too big for the road and were delivered direct by rail. (CP Photo)

Dentist Gets $5,144

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Law Enforcement Compensation Board Wednesday awarded $5,144.18 to Dr. Jack Lindzon, 26, a Toronto dentist shot last April 1 while chasing two bank robbers.



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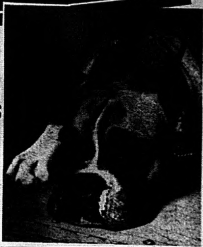

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Portable TELEVISION	$89.99	w.t.
WRINGER WASHER	$99.99	w.t.
Family-Size DRYER	$119.99	w.t.
Family-Size FREEZER	$149.99	w.t.
19" Portable TV	$149.99	w.t.
23" G.E. Console TV	$195.99	w.t.
Heavy-Duty RANGE	$97.99	w.t.
SPIN WASHER	$125.99	w.t.
Automatic WASHER	219.99	w.t.
AM-FM STEREO	$99.99	
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Colorful TUB CHAIRS	$29.99
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Belleville's Camel-herders will swap humps for bumps Friday night when they try and shepherd a junior B hockey crowd into the Memorial Arena.

Under the guidance of chief camel-herder Jack Lazenby, (who presumably earned the office because he takes the longest pause between sips), the dromedary wranglers and their Shriner cohorts will engage in a broomball massacre with the Knights of Columbus — Alhambra 109 mob.

The object — to help draw local attention to the fact that Belleville hockey-watchers have a first-rate junior team to support.

The unofficial city broomball Stupor Bowl is billed as an 8.15 preliminary to the night's main event, a 9 p.m. game between the Ellis Juniors (Hooray!) and the Peterborough Don Byes (Boooo!)

The opposing broomball factions are not taking their Friday the 13th encounter with a grain of salt (unless it's thrown over their left shoulders).

Edward Nicholson, the Knights of Columbus' Grand Pilsener, has put his lineup through strenuous preparation this week, including two solid hours of "Hail Marys" Monday, 20 laps of Toronto's Labatt building Tuesday, and a rugged session of stop-and-start elbow-oiling Wednesday.

Alhambra 109's Wilf Fitzgibbon will probably get the starting goaltending assignment — both for the game and in his life.

Meanwhile, Harold Bankier's adequate frame will demand a keen scoring eye to be beaten in the Shriners' net.

Of particular interest to the Knights will be Harry McConnell, the big cheese for the Fezzerheads.

McConnell is regarded as one of the best left-handed broom shots south of Roslin, where he has spent the last three evenings firing frozen horse tracks through an inner tube.

Winner of Friday night's broomball showdown will receive the Eastern Ontario Good Housekeeping Award of the month.

Of somewhat more sustained interest will be the 9 o'clock offering by the Ellis Juniors.

With their backs to the wall, and mindful of last winter's basement finish by the Belleville B's, the Ellis gang arose to the occasion with seven undefeated outings.

Neither coach Floyd Crawford nor general manager Jim Matthews hold doctorates, but they knew that spelled P-L-A-Y-O-F-F-S.

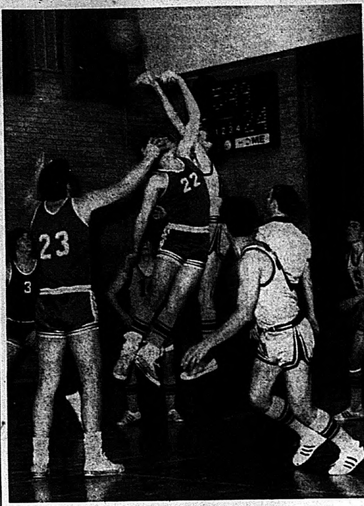
"I haven't said anything all season in the way of back-patting," Crawford beams. "But now we've made it, I can say it was strictly a team effort."

"It wasn't just the handful of our standouts — it was every last one of the boys."

Friday night's game with Peterborough affords the local hockey following an ideal chance to make up for the empty seats the juniors have ignored all season in achieving a playoff berth.

Sports Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro's major policy statement on amateur sport won't be delivered on schedule because his cabinet colleagues want to see it first, sources said today. Mr. Munro, whose portfolio includes sport, was to have made the policy speech Feb. 27 on the eve of the meeting of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation. But with cabinet now insisting that the policy be revealed to it first, the meeting has been postponed to March 20 at the minister's request.



Come to Papa

Quinte senior basketball player Bill Skinner waits with open arms for the ball, as Leo Baker (22) and Greg Brown of Trenton battle for possession. Quinte won the game 54-47 to complete a sweep of the three games played last night.

Late Senior Surge Gives Saints Sweep

Quinte Seniors outscored Trenton 9-2 in the final two minutes of play to complete a three game sweep for the Saints in Bay of Quinte basketball play last night, as the juniors and bantams posted easy victories.

Trenton led at the end of three quarters 37-36 but missed several key foul shots near the end of the game, as Quinte took a 54-47 win. Six - foot, four - inch centre Steve "Stretch" Ogden played one of his better games of the year, controlling the boards and stuffing numerous Trenton scoring attempts. Ogden led the scoring with 16 points, followed closely by Leo Baker (15) who played strongly in the second half after a poor start. Pete Middleton added 10 points to the winning total. Greg Brown was top man for Trenton matching Ogden's 16 - point output. Spiro Kanellos sank 11 of 16 foul shots and added two field goals for a 15 - point effort.

The Quinte juniors kept their 10 - game unbeaten string intact as they handed the visitors a 52-19 setback. Quinte, which has featured outstanding defensive play most of the year held the Trenton juniors to six points in the last half. Darwin Easton scored 13 points for game's high total with Rick Meagher and Barry Culkin eight apiece. Dow had six points and Weston four in the Trenton loss.

Quinte's bantam team ran up 40 points in the first half as they posted a 60-35 win over Trenton.

Terry Collins was the game's high scorer tossing in 22 points. Bruce Nickel was good for 10 points and Ian Hayman and Don McTaggart contributed nine points apiece. Wilson had nine points for Trenton.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mohawks at Kingston.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Peterborough vs Belleville Ellis Jrs. at Belleville, 9.00 pm.

FRIDAY — Cobourg at Trenton 9 pm.

MINOR ALL STAR

NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 12.30 pm.

TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes vs Bowmanville at Orono, 3.30 pm.

NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Towers Food City Novices, 12.45 pm.

PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Rollins Construction Pee Wees, 5.30 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Trenton, 5.30 pm.

MIDGET — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 8.00 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

NOVICE — SATURDAY: Ellis Printers vs Golden Mile, 5.45; Lions Club vs Al Waterson, 6.30; Shopette vs Simpsons-Sears 7.40.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Napanee vs Moira; Centennial vs Trenton; Quinte vs Madoc; Picton vs BCI.

Shuffleboard

Tuesday Night Play

ANAF 6, Arlington 3; Quinte 6, Napanee 3; Wayside 6, Paisley 3; Canadian 0, City 9; Globe was idle.

Standings: ANAF 128, Quinte 70, Legion 99 73, City 88, Canadian 86, Paisley 56, Arlington 74, Wayside 67, Globe 40, Napanee 63, Richelieu 49.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

(February 14 - 22.)

Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday	11.50	5.40	——	6.05
Sunday	12.20	6.30	12.40	6.45
Monday	1.00	7.00	1.10	7.20
Tuesday	1.35	7.45	1.55	8.05
Wednesday	2.20	8.30	2.40	8.50
Thursday	3.05	9.10	3.20	9.35
Friday	3.50	9.55	4.05	10.25
Saturday	4.40	10.50	5.00	11.10
Sunday	5.25	11.35	5.45	11.55

Gym Site of Pre-season Kicks

While most people in the area are kicking cars that won't start or their spouse out of bed to shovel out the driveway, members of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association are warming up for the coming season by booting soccer balls in the Quinte Secondary School gym.

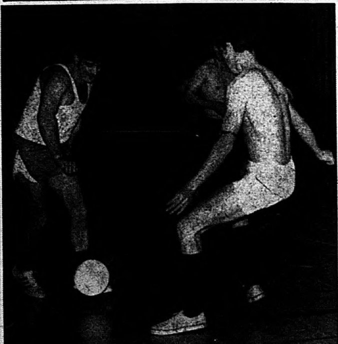
Members of many of the league teams are meeting Wednesday nights to work themselves into condition for the coming season. While the league opener in May doesn't seem to be "a stone's kick away", getting into shape early is especially essential in soccer, which is one of sport's most demanding games, physically.

Even with the early practice start, the first few games can be rough. As one member puts it, "These sessions are certainly a help, but even so, you notice the difference when you start running on the bigger fields."

Another aim of the practice session is to promote soccer to Canadian youngsters. At present many of the league's players have learned their soccer in Europe and later migrated to Canada. To help with the development of local youngsters the Quinte grouping hopes to add one or two junior-age teams to last year's seven-team entry.

At this time, soccer in Canada is far behind that of all of the European and South American countries. Ken Fletcher who learned the sport in Scotland claims, "The level of soccer in Scotland is way above that of North America. A good junior team could probably beat Toronto's professionals."

The Quinte league plans to maintain the seven teams operating last year and possibly add one or two more. The future of soccer in the area looks rather promising with a strong minor league system developing that should produce top quality players for the future.



Putting His Foot in It

Joe Iasenza attempts to move past Bill Lucas as players from the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association scrimmage in the Quinte Secondary School gym. Members of the league teams work out on Wednesday nights to reach top condition for their schedule, which opens in May.

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King-size Canopy
2 Mattresses
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Cushion Set

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Trailer 999.00 value; two 3" mattresses, 53.96 value; canopy, reg. 59.98; cushion set, reg. 29.98; spare wheel, reg. 29.98 .. Separately Cost 1172.88

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8a—New ideas in campers — a lightweight, waterproof moulded plastic roof plus built-in furniture. To set up, just pull out sliding beds — it's almost automatic! Tent sides are of fine quality, water repellent cloth. Family-size table folds down to form third sleeping platform; 2 benches seat four. Built-in aluminum screen door. All welded trailer body.

8b—Economy Standard Camper Trailer. Steel sides, plywood floor. Two 48 x 75" bed platforms.......... 369.00

Deluxe Compact "Soft Top" Sleeps up to 6 Comfortably

SPECIAL LOW PRICE $466.

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Deluxe Compact "Soft Top" sleeps up to six comfortably, plus canopy, step, spare wheel and set of 2 full size foam mattresses Reg. 511.90

8c—Unbeatable quality for less than $400! Tent construction of 2-ply Egyptian cotton, odour-free 'Aqua-Repel' treated for water repellency — vat-dyed colours won't rub off even when wet. Windows have extra-fine nylon screening. Draft-free inside-zippered storm flaps. Two 48 x 78" pre-treated plywood platforms are large enough for full-size mattresses.

8d—Above Trailer Complete with ADD-A-ROOM.

ADD-A-ROOM

Reg. 144.98 SALE 129.98

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Hockey Scores, Standings

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	31	10	10	185	115	72
Boston	29	12	12	202	158	70
Montreal	28	12	13	180	134	69
Detroit	26	16	8	150	133	60
Chicago	26	18	7	161	116	59
Toronto	21	21	9	153	152	51

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	20	7	152	125	55
Phila.	13	21	18	136	157	44
Pittsburgh	17	26	8	123	169	42
Oakland	15	30	8	114	173	38
Minnesota	10	26	15	143	177	35
Los Angeles	9	37	5	110	200	23

Results Wednesday

Toronto 3 Montreal 3
New York 6 Los Angeles 2
Boston 3 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 7
Minnesota 1 Oakland 2

Games Today

Toronto at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	29	10	9	2'3	125	67
Springfield	23	20	4	178	189	50
Quebec	20	27	4	159	193	44
Providence	16	24	9	152	179	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	32	9	10	195	114	74
Baltimore	17	16	12	143	146	46
Hershey	17	20	10	168	166	44
Rochester	14	25	12	180	217	40
Cleveland	11	28	10	135	194	32

Results Wednesday

Springfield 3 Cleveland 4
Rochester 3 Providence 8

Game Today

Hershey at Quebec

Western

San Diego 7 Salt Lake 5
Denver 6 Portland 8

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	27	9	2	280	152	56
Sault	27	9	2	249	150	56
North Bay	15	19	1	163	189	31
Espanola	14	22	1	166	203	29
Chelmsford	7	31	0	141	305	14

Results Wednesday

Espanola 3 Sault Ste. Marie 8

Game Tonight

North Bay at Chelmsford

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	8	2	1	55	40	17
Montreal	7	3	1	53	40	15
Laval	7	6	0	48	46	14
Carleton	6	5	2	70	44	14
McGill	3	7	3	47	58	9
Queen's	1	9	1	24	69	3

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	10	1	2	87	23	22
Waterloo	9	2	2	68	38	20
Western	5	6	2	50	78	12
Guelph	4	6	2	45	52	10
Windsor	3	8	2	40	73	8
McMaster	1	9	2	34	61	4

Result Wednesday

Ottawa 9 McGill 6

Game Tonight

McMaster at Western

Contributes 6 Points

Mikita's Rise to Fame Ripe for Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After a slow National Hockey League start, Stan Mikita is beginning to move.

The Chicago Black Hawks centre picked up six points on three goals and three assists Wednesday night as the Black Hawks overpowered Pittsburgh Penguins 7-1. A week ago, the former scoring champion collected five points in his team's 8-4 victory over Boston Bruins.

The six points Wednesday night gave Mikita a total of 63 this season, still a long way from scoring leader Bobby Orr of Boston, who has 84.

Orr picked up two assists Wednesday as the Bruins rallied to defeat the Blues 3-2 in St. Louis. In other games, East Division-leading New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 6-3, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 3-3 tie and Oakland Seals nipped Minnesota North Stars 2-1.

Mikita was not only the star in the game against Pittsburgh but also was prominent in the fight-filled encounter. He was involved in one of two major brawls during the game and drew a major and minor for battling with Bryan Watson.

Bobby Hull added two goals for the Hawks while brother Dennis and Pit Martin got one each. Dean Prentice scored for Pittsburgh.

The victory was Chicago's fifth in a row over the Penguins and moved the Black Hawks to within a point of Detroit Red Wings in the battle for the fourth eastern playoff spot.

The Bruins continued their domination of West Division clubs by edging the Blues, who lost their fifth in a row. Boston has yet to lose to a western team in 27 meetings.

John McKenzie's power-play goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game gave Boston the edge. Orr, who set up the winning score, also assisted on a goal by Fred Stanfield. Bill Speer got the other Boston goal, his first of the season.

St. Louis had taken a 1-0 lead early in the second period when Bob Plager's attempted goal-mouth pass to Red Berenson was accidentally tipped in by Speer. Plager got credit for the goal.

The Rangers got their fifth straight victory against the Kings, bombarding goalie Gerry Desjardins with 45 shots, 19 in the third period.

Rod Gilbert paced the Rangers with two goals while defencemen Brad Park and Arnie Brown, and Dave Balon and Bill Fairbairn got the others. Eddie Joyal and defenceman Bill White scored for Los Angeles.

Mike Walton scored two goals to lead the Leafs to their tie with the Canadiens at Montreal. Walton's second goal, his 17th of the season, came with Toronto goaltender Bruce Gamble on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker. His first goal was on a power play in the first period. Ron Ellis scored the other Toronto goal, with Gamble getting his first NHL assist.

STAN MIKITA

Ralph Backstrom and Mickey Redmond scored the first two Montreal goals and before defenceman Serge Savard's goal at 7:40 of the third sent Montreal ahead 3-2 with Montreal playing a man short.

But when Gamble left the goal for the bench with 52 seconds remaining, Walton tied the score following a face-off in the Montreal zone.

Claude Provost, Montreal's veteran right winger, suffered a damaged nose when struck by a puck during the game but a club spokesman said it did not appear to be broken nor did he require stitches. John Ferguson missed the game as a result of being struck by a puck near the eye in the previous game.

Outstanding goaltending robbed the North Stars of at least a tie in their game with Oakland. Charlie Hodge, who had not seen action for 36 games, replaced Gary Smith and shut out the Stars in the final period, stopping 21 shots in the game.

Centre Ted Hampson opened Oakland scoring in the first period but Bill Collins tied it for the North Stars early in the second. Defenceman Harry Howell scored the tie-breaker midway in the second period when he intercepted a clearing pass by the Minnesota defence and fired a 45-foot screen shot past Cesare Maniago.

The North Stars have won one victory in their last 27 games while suffering 17 defeats. They tied nine.

Play resumes tonight when the Leafs take on the Flyers at Philadelphia and the Blues meet the Red Wings in Detroit.

* * *

Orr Ups Ante

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks picked up six points Wednesday night in Chicago's 7-1 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins to increase his points-total in National Hockey League scoring to 63. However, Mikita still remains in fourth place.

Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers earned an assist in New York's win over Los Angeles Kings and increased his third-place total to 64 points. Leader Bobby Orr of Boston picked up two assists in the Bruins' victory over St. Louis and increased his total points to 84 while team-mate Phil Esposito, in second place, was held pointless.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Orr, Bos	20	64	84	107
Esposito, Bos	32	40	72	27
Tkaczuk, NY	24	40	64	24
Mikita, Chi	31	32	63	42
Goyette, StL	20	36	56	14
Balon, NY	24	32	56	59

Stars Scream Foul

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ralph Hurley, manager of the Syracuse, N.Y. Stars hockey team, says a statement by Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, about the Allan Cup competition status of the Stars is "pure discrimination 1970 style."

Hurley said in an interview Wednesday night that he would make no further statements about the dispute with the CAHA until after he had consulted Alan R. Eagleson, legal adviser for the National Hockey League Players Association.

Juckes said in Winnipeg earlier Wednesday that the Stars were ruled ineligible for Allan Cup play on the basis that they are members of a non-eligible intermediate league.

Hurley's response to this was: "If Mr. Juckes is going by his own rule book then he's absolutely wrong on all counts. As far as I'm concerned, this is only a smokescreen for the real reason. After all, Victoriaville, Que. are also a senior team in an intermediate league, or don't they use the same rule book?"

Hurley had said Tuesday he would meet with Eagleson on the matter. He also said then that "there's petty nationalism mixed up in this thing—they figured they'd embarrass themselves if an American team won the Allan Cup."

The Stars are the only U.S. entry in the Ottawa District Hockey Association Intermediate League and currently lead the league. They were ruled ineligible for Allan Cup competition by the CAHA last month.

Sport Briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goalie Doug Favell of Philadelphia Flyers cut his heel in a freak locker room accident Wednesday and underwent surgery, the club reported. Keith Allen, general manager of the NHL team, said Favell will be sidelined in a cast for at least a month. He cut a tendon when he fell backwards into a skate.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club Tuesday was accepted as the fifth American challenger for the 1972 Canada's Cup yacht race series. Manitou, of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club, won the 1969 series on Lake Ontario last September, defeating Niagara of the Cleveland, Ohio, Yacht Club in three straight races. The defending champion RCYC stipulated the American challenger must be decided from a series of trials. Other U.S. yacht clubs in the running are Cleveland, Rochester, N.Y., Chicago, and Grosse Point, Mich. After winning the 1969 series, Manitou was purchased by Carter Sales of Bayview and will beu sed as a trial horse for the Detroit club's entry.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's boxers won the first three bouts Wednesday and went on to rout the United States' amateur team 9-2 before a crowd of more than 13,000 in the Sports Palace. It was the Soviet Union's second straight victory over Americans. The Russians won the opening dual meet, 6-5 at Las Vegas, Nev., last Oct. 25.

Top Ontario Women

Kingston Rink Sweeps Up

TERRACE BAY, Ont. (CP) Kay O'Neill of Kingston won the Ontario women's curling championship Wednesday with an 8-5 victory over Lillian Childs of Thunder Bay.

The win gave the Eastern Ontario representative a 3-1 won-lost record in the three-rink double round-robin series. Mrs. Childs, representing northwestern Ontario, was 1-3.

The other team in the tournament was Peggy' Sim's foursome of North Bay, representing Northern Ontario.

Mrs. O'Neill, third Thelma Graves, second Shirley Kelly and lead Doreen Main, will represent Ontario in the Canadian women's championship Feb. 23-27 in Calgary.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Ladies Curling Association chose Arnprior as the site for the 1971 provincial finals. Mrs. Roy Wood of Arnprior was elected president for the coming year.

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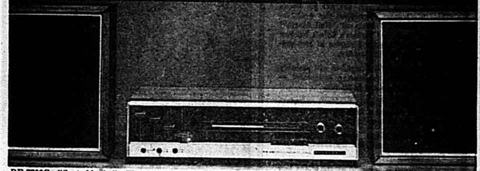

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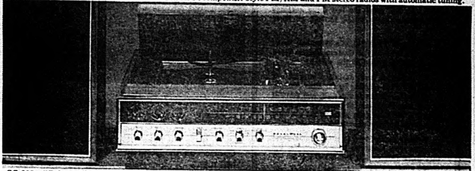

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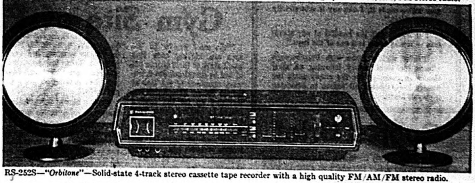

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Ellis Has Clay's Footwork, Tunney's Finesse: Braddock

This is the second of a series of articles by James J. Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, analyzing the Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis fight for the undisputed heavyweight crown in Madison Square Garden on Monday, February 16th.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK

Jimmy Ellis will be 30 Feb. 24. I was 30 years old when I beat Max Baer for the heavyweight title. The age of 30 is a good age for heavyweights. I was at least a 10-to-1 underdog against Baer. Nobody believed anybody could beat the handsome strong man from California, least of all a makeshift fighter off the Hoboken docks like me.

Ellis is a 5-to-1 shot against Joe Frazier, a strong man from Philadelphia. That's a lot of bunk. There's no such thing as a long shot in boxing when two top professional fighters get into a ring. As I see it, and I'm not picking anybody just yet, Frazier should be maybe a seven or eight to five over Ellis and that mainly on the fact that he's been more active.

We've taken a look at Frazier already. We know that he's a guy who likes to pour it on and wear his opposition down. He's done a fairly good job of it in most of his fights because he's not been beaten yet. What about Jimmy Ellis?

Some people say that Ellis fights a lot like Cassius Clay. You can't spar hundreds of rounds with a guy without some of the moves rubbing off. Ellis makes what may look like Clay moves but Ellis is a lot more than that. He has a style completely his own and every time I've seen him he impresses me as a real smart fighter who can change styles to fit the other guy.

He looks like Clay, with his shifty footwork and the speed of his hands. And he looks like Gene Tunney in the way he boxes. He has a little of Ezzard Charles and maybe some of Jersey Joe Walcott, too. Put them all together and you have Jimmy Ellis. He has a little bit of everything.

I have been around a long time and have watched a lot of fighters but I have never seen as sneaky a right hand as Ellis's. It is a punch he throws when he's ready and he has been able to time it almost perfectly because it does the job. That's how he got into the heavyweight title picture. They fed Ellis to Johnny Persol in a Garden semi-final one night and Ellis landed the right in the first and it was all over. Ellis knocked down Oscar Bonavena twice with that right hand, something Frazier couldn't do even once in 25 rounds with Bonavena.

* * *

Simon Fraser Quarterback Tops List of 76 Draftees

TORONTO (CP) — "Eagle Keys should win the Coach-of-the-Year award for years to come—he's got his own alumni organization."

Dennie Veitch, general manager of British Columbia Lions, made the observation while reviewing the changes in coaching and front-office personnel which have swept the Canadian Football League.

The Coach-of-the-Year award is decided by a vote of CFL coaches.

"Look at Jack Gotta in Ottawa, Jim Spavital of Winnipeg, and Jim Duncan in Calgary," Veitch said. "They all coached under the Eagle."

Keys, of Saskatchewan Roughriders, is one of the few veteran head coaches left in the league.

"And if those three votes aren't enough to swing it," Veitch said, "Keys is a close friend of Jackie Parker." Parker is in his first full season as a head coach—with B.C.

Three of the five Western Football Conference clubs have had coaching changes since last year; a fourth has a coach going into his second season.

In the East, two of the four clubs have new head coaches.

Montreal Alouettes have former star quarterback Sam Etcheverry as head coach. They have a new owner in Sam Berger, a new general manager in Red O'Quinn and a new assistant coach in Bob Ward.

Etcheverry has been out of football for years; Berger bought the club from Joe Atwell and brought in O'Quinn and Ward from Ottawa.

Ottawa Rough Riders moved head coach Frank Clair up to take over from O'Quinn and assistant Jack Gotta to take over from Clair.

Jim Spavital, former assistant coach with Saskatchewan Roughriders, succeeded fired Joe Zaleski as the new head coach with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Ray Jauch, former assistant coach with Edmonton Eskimos, moved into the head-coach job when Neil Armstrong left to go to Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. Zaleski and Al Benecick, a former Saskatchewan line great, moved in as assistant coaches.

In Vancouver, Jackie Parker, former assistant coach with the Lions, took over toward the end of last season when head coach Jim Champion was fired. The Lions picked up Kay Dalton, head coach of the Alouettes until Etcheverry moved in, as an assistant.

Keys hired Dave Skrien, former B.C. head coach and later assistant at Edmonton, to replace the departed Spavital.

Going the other way was Joe Scannella, offensive co-ordinator of the Alouettes, who became head coach at the University of Vermont.

George Brancato, a former defensive back with Ottawa, rejoined the club as a defensive coach.

Charles William Hildebrand, a former assistant with the Lions, joined Winnipeg as an assistant.

Gene Gaines, defensive captain with Ottawa, moved over to Montreal as an assistant and a player.

"A philosophy exists within the CFL—and I'm quite proud of it—that you look first within your own club and second within your own league," Veitch said.

But sentiment plays only a small part.

"You look for people who have had experience in Canadian ball. Canadian football is a different game from all other games. You really have to coach in the Canadian game."

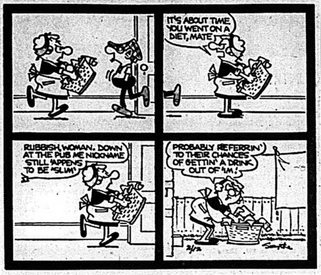
Veitch, here for the CFL annual meeting, said "you'll find a guy with Canadian experience somewhere in every successful NFL franchise," and pointed to Minnesota Vikings as an example, with Armstrong of Edmonton as an assistant to head coach Bud Grant, formerly of Winnipeg.

By hiring within the league, a team saves at least that year what an import coach spends "learning the game," Veitch says.

"We could have had our choice of coaches from the U.S., but football in Canada is an immediate business.

"You win right now, you get paid right now."

ANDY CAPP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Frazier Punching For Last Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Fighting for the undisputed heavyweight boxing championship is serious business, and that's how Joe Frazier is treating his preparation for his fight against Jimmy Ellis.

Humor, even his own, does not bring a smile to the face of Frazier as he trains for Monday's scheduled 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden.

One of Frazier's handlers has a mechanical device which transmits the sound of laughter and is placed in a cloth bag which is lettered "A Bag of Laughs."

It brings smiles and laughs from those congregated in Frazier's dressing room, but not from Joe Frazier.

Frazier, champion of six states including New York, knows the dangers of fighting and realizes Ellis, the World Boxing Association king, probably will be the most dangerous opponent he has ever faced. He intends to be as ready as possible.

"I've got respect for all fighters," Frazier said after working out Wednesday. "I've got to get in shape for regardless of who he is.

"I don't think Ellis can move away from me as fast as I can move in on him," Frazier said.

Ellis is a boxer while Frazier is a puncher, and Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, thinks Ellis won't be able to stay away from his man.

Krouse Wins Right to Sue Car Company

TORONTO (CP) — Linebacker Bob Krouse of Hamilton Tiger-Cats Wednesday won the right to proceed with a suit against Chrysler Canada Ltd. and an advertising agency for allegedly using his photograph for commercial purposes.

Mr. Justice W. D. Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court dismissed a motion by Chrysler for an order to strike out Krouse's statement of claim against it and Grant Advertising of Canada Ltd.

Krouse sued for damages, alleging invasion of privacy, after a photograph of himself in uniform appeared in a promotional item called Plymouth Pro Football Spotter.

Krouse said he did not consent to the use of the photograph for commercial purposes and did not receive any remuneration for it.

Mr. Justice Parker called the action "novel," but said it had not been shown that the court "in this jurisdiction would not recognize a right to privacy."

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325 COLEMAN is a well-conditioned home just south of the Footbridge. Separate dining room. Garage, parking. Could be duplexed. Ideal renting area.

ONLY $13,900 for this six-year-old 1025 square foot bungalow with full basement. Large eating area. In Glen Miller on Peterson Road near school. About 11 miles via 401 from Belleville. See these homes and phone 962-3136 for further details.

DOUG
GRANT
REAL ESTATE — 962-3136

F13-3t

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

WEST END

3 bedroom split level, living room with dining area, modern kitchen with eating area, 4-pc. bath, partial finished rec room, carport, large lot, 65 x 115. Priced to sell at $27,800.00 with 8½% mortgage. For appointment call Vic Kessler.

IN THE COUNTRY

Near Foxboro, 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen 12' x 24', living room. Only $2,000.00 down. Lot 86 x 217. Priced for quick sale at $7,300.00.

On Duty — Vic Kessler
Members Of Belleville Real Estate Board

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ON DUTY — GENE DeMARSH

COUNTRY LIVING

Just open the door and you'll look no more. There is just nothing to do except move in and start living. This charming ranch style bungalow has been professionally decorated, a kitchen that is a pleasure to cook in, separate dining area with patio doors, beautiful living room with wall to wall carpet, 1½ baths and attached garage. $10,000. down to one mortgage.

48 ACRE FARM

Just 15 miles from Belleville and easy access to 401. There is a four bedroom home on the property with large living room, and good size family kitchen, and lots of water. The home is in need of some repair. Asking price is only $10,000.

LITTLE PRICE

Little house, large lot, is what describes this two bedroom bungalow, located close to schools and churches. Ideal home for newly weds or retired couples. Large bright kitchen, good size living room new bathroom, and a garage, asking only $8,700. with terms, why not call tonight.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

ROLLINS

FAMILY ROOM
FIREPLACE
GARAGE

are but a few of the attractions in this split level house on the East side. Most practical and attractive kitchen with separate dining area. Living room L-shaped to dining room. Larger bedrooms.

4 BEDROOMS
2 STOREY
1½ BATHS

We have a number of houses in various stages of construction all with above specifications. All have separate dining rooms. Low down payments available. Be sure and see our wide selection before you buy.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3395
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses

F11-tf

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

FEEL THE PLEASURE

of owning this most attractive 2 bedroom brick bungalow with carport. East Belleville. Paved drive. Full basement. Existing mortgage at 8¾%. See this — it's nice.

RESTAURANT

and equipment, barber shop and chair, 3 apartments, 2 baths, 2 washrooms. Excellent revenue, producer. The price is right.

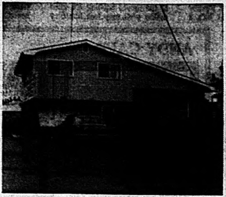
OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .

PHIL RAY	968-7330
GORDON DETLOR	962-4174

PLAZA SQUARE, 3 BEDROOM brick, back split featuring Hollywood style kitchen, natural fireplace, 4-pc. tiled bath with vanity, panelled recreation room, F.A.G. heating, detached garage and fenced back yard. Taxes $312.00. $7,300.00 down to one mortgage. Call today for an inspection. Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9593.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



TRADE-IN ACCEPTED

On this 3 bedroom split level on Vine Crescent. Living room, dining room, large kitchen fully equipped with built in stove and oven. Main floor den with open fireplace, finished family room just a few steps from foyer entrance. 3 family sized bedrooms, 4 piece bath plus ½ bath off family room. Built-in garage, paved drive, fenced rear yard. Your present home would be considered as a trade-in on this lovely home in Belleville's finest east end location.

OLD PICTON ROAD (Near Rossmore)

Just 3 miles from Belleville. A lovely clay brick 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Some features — 2 fireplaces, 22' living room, dining room. 6½% mortgage. Substantial downpayment required, but if necessary other financial arrangements can be arranged.

EARLY POSSESSION

for this brand new 3 bedroom brick split level with built-in garage in Bay Lea Estates near Bayside. South of No. 2 Highway. L shaped living room, dining room, den or 4th bedroom, kitchen with eating area. Large rural lot 80 x 270. Forced air oil heat. Only $22,900.00 with excelleint terms.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

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374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Fox and Fox
REALTORS

FOXBORO — 6 rooms, 2 acre lot, approximately, two barns and garage. Good well. Immaculate, well-cared for. Full Price $13,500.

187 NORTH FRONT
962-3744
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FOR SALE OR RENT
179 acre farm for sale or rent. Excellent land, buildings in good condition, plenty of water. Eight room white stucco house, all conveniences provided. Call
MILTON GRILLS
R. R. 2, FRANKFORD, ONT.
398-7032

F13-3t

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $3,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7893 after 4 p.m. N18-tf

Crossword

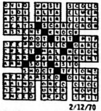
ACROSS

1 Bird
5 Stopping places
9 Turns to water
14 Commotion
15 Spick-and-span
16 Accustom
17 Put to flight
18 Gardener's accessory
19 Have the same opinion
20 Assert without proof
22 Possessed
24 Cast a sidelong glance
25 EST less 3 hours
26 Part of a circle
28 Zoroastrian priests
30 Baseball maneuver
32 Bring under control
36 Not perfectly balanced
40 Push
41 Venus de ——
42 Carries
44 Site of July 20, 1969, "first"
45 Marked by watchfulness
47 Proposed for office
49 Most up-to-date
51 American president
52 Related by blood
54 Beverage
55 Word on TV control
58 Male animal
61 Farm animal
63 Bartender's accessory
65 Dye
67 Mentally foolish
69 —— Alto
70 Try
71 Level
72 Poetry of a people
73 Oarlock substitute
74 Tall grass
75 Force

DOWN

1 Strip of flexible material
2 Mohair and cashmere
3 Kind of education
4 Communication
5 Intrinsic
6 Recent: Comb. form
7 Amer. poet and humorist
8 Energy source
9 Actress Farrow
10 Scot's neighbor
11 Royal coachman, for one
12 Juniper
13 Prognosticator
21 Opening for passage
23 Restrain flow of water
27 "—— —— a Hot Tin Roof": 2 words
29 Fuel
30 Put the puck in the net: 3 words
31 Show: 2 words
33 Sound
34 Revelers' cry
35 Dismember
36 Arabian Peninsula state
37 Do an office chore
38 Jelled
39 Send a check
43 —— —— sevens: 2 words
46 Interjection of disdain
48 Man of the Bible
50 Item of expert information
53 River of Africa
55 African mammal
56 Criminal
57 Winter phenomenon
58 "Hit the road!"
59 Nonsense
60 To boot
62 Presented
64 Copied
66 Whiskey
68 Mild oath

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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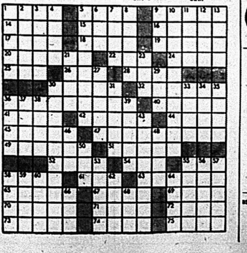

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40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

NEAR HOSPITAL

Attractive large bungalow, neat as a pin, large kitchen, spacious dining and living room combined with fireplace. Home in excellent condition. Outside needs decorating. New roof. Convenient to schools and shopping. Financing can be arranged.

WEST SIDE

Excellent family home in a good neighborhood. 4 good sized bedrooms spacious living room and dining room. Large bright kitchen with lots of cupboards. 1½ bathrooms, attached garage. Within walking distance of schools. NHA mortgage 6¼% approximately $131.00 included on taxes. Early possession if desired. Garage can be converted economically to family room.

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Real Estate Consultants.

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ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
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962-3418
180 N. Front Street

RESIDENTIAL

4 bedroom brick, West Hill — Price only $19,500.00.

3 bedroom, East Hill, close to downtown, only $22,500.00.

2 New brick bungalows, Parkdale area; Let us show you these.

COMMERCIAL

Brick duplex, East Hill close to downtown, only $20,900.00.

Duplex, MacDonald Avenue, call for an appointment to show you this; only $19,500.00.

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Several farms are available in the Prince Edward area; also around Belleville. Call to see what we have.

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ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

buys a 3 bedroom bungalow. Ravine lot, central location. Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated. 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $19,985.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-3066 or 478-3467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling, 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9½% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $15,985.00 with only $2275.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-3066 — 478-3467. For more information.

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland

F13-3t

IDEAL
BUILDING LOT
On 33 Hwy.
North Of Frankford
PHONE
968-5685

F10-tf

83 ACRE FARM — 2 STOREY, 3 bedroom frame home thoroughly modern, 3 barns, F.A.O. heating, double car garage. Taxes $421.00. Down payment $15,000.00, present mortgages at 8% and 8%. For further details call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9593.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

BUILDING LOTS

TYENDINAGA — 80 x 160

THURLOW — 213 x 213

THURLOW — 100 x 150; also 1 extra large lot.

THURLOW 3 acres in 8th Con. Thurlow — good building site — plenty of shade trees — good garden soil.

These lots are all priced to sell. Inquire now. Call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

ONLY 3 MILES FROM VILLAGE OF STIRLING

on Highway No. 14 in 4th Con. Rawdon Twp. 85 acres. Modern 8 room 2 storey stucco house, 4 piece bath, forced air furnace, double garage. Bank barn 60 x 45, ties for 30 head of cattle, box stalls, machine shed, pig pen. Call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

$1,000.00 DOWN

Spacious mobile home, close to schools and shopping. Carries for less than many apartments. For further details contact JOHN PEACE at 962-9154 or 968-4923.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE WANTED — West Hill, 3 bedroom home with recreation room or 4 bedrooms without. Price open for out of town client.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Stanley Park area with formal dining room and recreation room. Price negotiable for client from Ottawa.

3 BEDROOM HOME within 3 miles of Belleville, north of city or Elmwood Drive area preferred. Price negotiable for right property suitable for dog kennels.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM OLDER HOME, centrally located on the East Hill. Price not to exceed $22,000.00.

If you have a home filling one of the above categories and are thinking of selling, give us a call. We can arrange all cash if necessary.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE
962-9593

P. BEARE
REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

130 ACRE FARM, 3 bedroom house with bathroom. Hard and soft water on tap, 2 barns, school bus at door. Hydro and telephone. Full Price $13,500.00 with terms.

130 ACRES with 1 mile water frontage. Well treed with evergreens, birch and hardwood. Priced at $10,900.00 with terms.

90 ACRES with frame barn on gravel road. Hydro and telephone available. Spring fed pond. Full price $3,300.00 with terms.

Please Call CARMAN COLDEN
613-395-3066 evenings,
or 613-473-3630

WATER FRONT LOTS

100' Frontage with sand beach. Priced from $1,700.00 up. Also back lots with 100' frontage on good road, over 300' deep. All with water access. Hydro and telephone. Priced at $375.00 with terms.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

NORTH OF STIRLING, ONT., on paved road. Hydro and telephone available. Priced at $800.00.

Contact CARMAN COLDEN
613-395-3066 evenings,
or 613-473-3630

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR

NEW HOME
ONLY $2,000. DOWN

Move in the Spring time. Three bedroom, 1½ storey brick home. Close to schools. One 4-piece bath up, one 2-piece down, large kitchen, living room, dining area. Fireplace.

Two bedroom bungalow, large bright living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, 3-piece bath, sun porch, breezeway and garage. Your down payment may do. Asking price only $9,900.

REVENUE PROPERTY

Central — Double brick house, both sides rented — 6 rooms each side. Total income $130.00 per month. Asking price $17,900.

968-6795

400 FRONT STREET
— OPEN EVENINGS —

40 ACRES, A BARN, A CREEK AND some bush, all for $3900. Half down. Northeast Belleville. Phone 962-8648, if no answer call Marion Doran, 396-3010, saleslady for R. G. Foster, Realtor. F11-3t

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

SPECULATE TO ACCUMULATE!

2 acres — 1½ miles north west Smithfield — $4,300.

2 acres — No. 2 Highway, Smithfield $5,000.

5 acres — Carrying Place — $6,000.

7 to 10 acres — Spring Valley Road, Brighton — $5,000. or $7,000.

15 acres — 3 miles north of Brighton — $5,000.

30 acres — 6 miles north of Brighton — $10,000.
Call Harvey Pare 398-8184.

AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER

An older 2 storey brick home in excellent condition in very good location in Belleville. A real buy at $19,300. with good terms. Call Harvey Pare 398-8184.

DON'T BE A SHOULD-UV

Now's the time to buy this 8 acre level lot bounded in front by paved county road and in back by Murray Canal. Only $3,000. Call Larry Deneka 398-3183.

YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT

If you let this one sail by. 3 bedrooms, den, rec room, covered patio, 2 bathrooms, garage and a view of the bay from Belleville to Trenton. Only $27,900. Call Larry Deneka 398-3183.

On Duty:
HARVEY PARE
LARRY DENEKA
133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

Fox and Fox
REALTORS

MODERNIZED HOME on one acre, on paved road, good water supply. School bus passes property. Price reduced.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY including 5 room bungalow and detached garage. Maybe bought with or without modern garage equipment. Located on No. 14 Highway, one mile north of city. Attention to all enquiries.

FARM — big barn, beautiful house, good work land. Some pasture and woods. Call

187 NORTH FRONT
962-3744
After Hours Please Call 962-9642

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CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Jn8-tf

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

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"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

The Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

Requires

ASSESSMENT REVISOR

Please apply in writing, giving full particulars and salary required to:

E. J. Paquet,
Business Administrator,
Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.

E. J. Buckley,
Chairman.

F. B. Allore,
Superintendent
F12-3t

SALESMAN WANTED

Must be aggressive with a strong desire to get ahead. Experience in tobacco and confectionery lines an asset, but NOT a necessity. Must have own car. Apply in person.

HAYDEN MacDONALD
BUCKLEY
COBOURG, Ont.
F11-3t

BAR TENDER WITH REFERENCES required for a Veterans Club. Must be bondable. Closing date Feb. 18, 1970. Write Box A-63 The Intelligencer. F12-3t

TRUCK DRIVER FOR LOCAL DElivery, state age and salary expected to Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F12-3t

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SELL REAL ESTATE
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Telephone: 487-8161

Gibson Willoughby Limited
Realtor
F12-19

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QUEEN'S Motor Hotel
400 Dundas St. East
F10-3t

HOUSEKEEPER, FIVE DAYS A week. Mon.-Fri. Answers to Box A-41 The Intelligencer. F10-6t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR full or part time, days or nights. Apply in person to Cozy Grill, 207 Front Street, Belleville. F12-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAY shift, some nights. Apply Paragon Cafe, 968-9838. F10-tf

EXPERIENCED FULL - TIME saleslady for leading retail store. Excellent working conditions etc. Write Box A-36 The Intelligencer. F10-3t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvass by telephone, evenings. Reply to Post Office Box 101, Belleville. F10-5t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

A partner wanted to operate a new marina to be constructed for this Spring. Capital of $15,000, required for half interest, secured with property and buildings. Full time required.

Good Salary Provision
WRITE BOX A-82
THE INTELLIGENCER
F11-4t

FOR SALE, SMALL MODERN Beauty Salon in Trenton, Ontario, for particulars write to B. Hutcheson, 30 Albert Street, Trenton. F12-3t

MONEY MAKER — WOULD YOU like to earn a nice extra income? How? Operating cigarette vending machines, $100. and good credit necessary. For a wonderful opportunity, write Superior Vending Sales, 112 Rajah Street, Suite 102, Toronto 19, Ontario. F6-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN EXPERIENCED IN AUTOmotive parts department, seeks employment. References. Phone 962-6178. F12-3t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking. 962-2777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F2-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, FREE estimates, 962-4363. F11-4t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 389-8551 — 393-7366. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8398. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3804. Ja19-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0334. F16-1m

WANTED

REFINED LADY COMPANION TO share comfortable home and board with lady, one block from downtown Tweed. Write Box 344 Tweed. F12-3t

GIRL'S TAP SHOES, SIZE 10. Phone 962-7008 after 6. F12-3t

REFINED LADY COMPANION TO share comfortable home and board with lady, one block from downtown Tweed. Write Box 344 Tweed. F12-3t

PASSENGER WANTED TO SHARE expenses, to drive to Vancouver, this month, new car. Call 968-8815. F10-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WAREHOUSE WANTED FOR light manufacturing, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Centrally located with suitable parking. Reply to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. F6-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE A CLIENT LOOKING FOR a brick dwelling in the Cedar and Everett Street area with $10,000.00 to pay down. Please contact Fraser and O'Neil Ltd., phone 962-3418. F12-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER
NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE IN STIRling, or within reasonable commuting distance of Stirling. Phone 395-3004 Stirling. F12-3t

SMALL FURNISHED HEATED apartment for matured lady, close to hospital, 967-1976 after 5 p.m. F11-3t

DESPERATELY WANTED, SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, for young lady and small daughter. Reasonable, 962-0496. F11-3t

YOUNG GENTLEMAN FINANCIALly self-sufficient, wants above average room and board, phone 968-5311, extension 309. F11-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH parking space, reasonable rent, North Front area preferred, 968-6534. F11-3t

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PREferably outside city. For April 1. Reasonable rent. Phone 968-8173. F10-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4634. Ja22-tf

BABYSITTING

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child, Monday to Friday in her own home. Parkdale area. References if desired, 962-3984. F10-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F2-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, with young family walking distance downtown, 967-1781. F11-3t

LOVELY LARGE BEDROOM, FURNished, phone 962-4017. F10-4t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, Monday to Friday, $20. with board. Gentlemen. West Hill, 962-8354. F12-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE gentleman. Centrally located, 967-1892. F12-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly

JOYCE

962-5326

204 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Rednersville Road, 967-1714 or 962-1000. F12-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, cable TV and hydro. No children, 968-7762. F12-3t

SMALL HOUSE TO LET, SUITABLE for couple only, $85. Available Feb. 15, 968-1976. F12-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR PICton, 3 bedrooms and bath, 393-3324. F12-3t

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 13th. Phone 962-3781. F11-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CLOSE TO hospital, weekly, 962-2176. F10-3t

WORKING GIRL WILLING TO share apartment, 968-6239 after 5. F11-3t

SELF-CONTAINED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available March 1st, for newly weds or retired couple, 206. Dundas East, 962-3972. F11-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4268. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEment apartment, central east hill. Utilities, heat and cable TV provided. Suit one or two quiet adults. $23. weekly. Full particulars and references to Box A-24 The Intelligencer. F3-tf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 968-6066. F2-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3366 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja26-tf

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AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad.
And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F3-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-4715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7262 evenings. Jy13-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGES ON WEST LAKE

TWO THREE BEDROOM
ADJACENT COTTAGES
July 11 to 18 and
July 11 to 25 Respectively
Apply To Box 112,
Cobourg, Ontario
F12-3t

FOR SALE

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge
Attendant On Duty at All Times

SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D30-ev-tu-th-tf

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR SERVICE

Protect Your Life Service Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates
962-7900
F10-ev-tu-th-tf

Bonter's

- APPLES
- Potatoes
- CIDER
- CARROTS
- PEARS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006
STAND OPEN ON WEEKENDS
BUY ONE BASKET OF PEARS AND GET ONE FREE
F11-3t

—300 Bales of Oat Straw.
—Cockshutt Tiller, one-way.
—Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill.
—One building, matched lumber 12 x 24-ft. Can be moved easily.

962-2774
F10-3t

JOINTER PLANER, 6-INCH CAST iron mounted on mobile stand, ½ h.p. motor. Price $58. Would take small wood lathe in trade. Tweed 478-3483. F10-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 280 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

SKI BOOTS, MEN'S, TEN, EXTRA wide. Austrian. Good condition, 962-9017. Ja9-tf

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0588. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. 962-3080. O6-tf

USED CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYer, 2 speakers, 6 tapes, excellent condition, $70. or best offer, 962-9043 after 5.30. F10-3t

WALNUT CONSOLE TABLE, ANTIque hanging lamp, (coal oil), small foot stool, antique, 962-2176. F10-3t

'61 CHEV. HALF-TON PICK-UP truck in excellent condition, phone 962-9819. F10-3t

FEED OATS — GOOD RODNEY and very clean, 962-6290. F10-6t

DAVID BROWN TRACTOR FRONT end loader, plow, heat houser, 12-speed trans., 1300 hrs. Phone 393-3153. F10-3t

CUTTER, SINGLE AND DOUBLE shaft, good condition, 968-3470. F12-3t

PREFABRICATED GARAGES, — erected, order now for spring delivery. For information call 478-2509. F12-3t

A BOOKEND 39" BED, COMPLETE, almost new, $30. 967-1381. F12-3t

SPRINGER COWS DUE MARCH, April, champion bulk cooler, 35 can, available March 1st, 962-4796. F12-3t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-3873 after 6.30 p.m. F10-6t

APPLES FOR SALE, NO. 1, MCINtosh, Tallman Sweet and Greenings 962-5881. F10-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. Will get you one working, TV's $25. - $35. 968-6874. F6-6t

LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE with 3 chairs, and chrome kitchen suite, 968-8560. F12-3t

MASSEY FERGUSON 35 DIESEL tractor 1963 model, Freeman heavy duty front end loader, all good condition $1930. or best offer. — Tweed 478-6743 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays. F12-3t

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT

KROEHLER FURNITURE

FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400
O8-ev-th-tf

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE US A TRY

—5-Pce. Dinette Suites, walnut Only	$39.95
Coffee and End Tables, large size ea.	$9.95
2-Pce. Colonial Chesterfield, Scotchguarded, only	$139.00
39" Continental Bed, posture-unit, only	$39.95
Lazy-Boy Recliner Chair, Only	$69.95
AM-FM Stereo multi-plex, receiver, special	$90.00

Bargains on Bedroom Suites — Dining Room Suites, Mattresses — TVs — Rugs — Student Desks — Sewing Machines — Musical Instruments — Luggage — Guns, Etc.

DAVE'S
HIDE-A-WAY
363 FRONT ST.
968-8820
F10-3t

PORTABLE TV AND REFRIGERAtor, 968-6874. F11-3t

FREEZER, 18-CU. FT. EXCELLENT condition $125. Human hair postiche, brown, worn twice $15. 967-1274. F11-3t

ANTIQUE BUFFET. EXCELLENT condition. Apply 40 East Moira Street, after 6 p.m. F10-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1086. D12-tf

15 80-LB. MILK CANS, '58 OLDS, fair condition, good radio, new battery, as is, 962-1749. F10-3t

FINDLAY COAL AND WOOD COOK stove, excellent working condition. Can be seen at 71 Dundas, 967-1142. F12-3t

GUARANTEE TWO MONTHS WORK 40-hour week for mature young man experienced in servicing cars and trucks, good wages. Apply Box A-46 The Intelligencer. F10-3t

TOOLS, AIR, ELECTRIC AND hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Herbrand Tools, R. R. 2, Trenton, 392-8389. F12-3t

GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE, good condition $30. for quick sale. Apply days 190 Ann Street, apartment 1. F12-3t

WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition. Reasonable, 968-3678 after 5. F12-3t

STEREO F.M. AND A.M. 1970 model twin speakers, good condition, 968-4781. F12-3t

NEW CEMENT BLOCKS, APPROXimately 150. New stainless steel sink, best offer, 968-8085 after six. F12-3t

REFRIGERATOR, NEW CONDITION, electric range, desk, dresser, buffet, continental bed, oil space heater, baby carriage, Wellbanks Used Furniture Sales, 968-8668. F12-4t

—5-Drawer Chest, unfinished	$49.50
—Triple Dresser, unpainted	$79.50
—Double Dresser, unfinished	$64.50
—Walnut Desk, 3-Drawer, one separated filing drawer	$49.95
—Walnut Buffet Bar and Glasses. Reg. $169.00	$128.00
—Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser. Chest and Panel Bed, Sand. Reg. $199.00	$147.00
—Night Tables by Vanier, Regular $49.00 for	$34.00
—French Provincial Chest, 5-Drawer. Reg. $189.00 for	$98.00

—French Provincial Triple Dresser and Mirror. Reg. $294.95 for $147.00, one only.

Cherney's
FURNITURE WORLD
F11-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS

Custom Built To Fit Your Kitchen Are On Display At

ARNOLD DEAN
WOOD PRODUCTS
3 Miles South Roslin
On Shannonville Gravel

— FREE ESTIMATES —

On all types of custom woodwork and interior re-modelling. Open Evenings By Appointment

PHONE TWEED
478-6245 Collect
F12-3t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja31-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models ...... $1530.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

STANFIELD'S GARAGE
GLEN MILLER — 392-2314
F12-13-14-19-20-21

FIRE PLACE WOOD

Birch — Maple, Etc.
Any Quantity
968-7633 or 967-1236
F11-12-13

TWIN BEDS, CONTINENTAL STYLE complete, new $35. each, 967-1343. F11-3t

NEW FORD 3000 TRACTOR AND front end loader, used less than 30 hours. Must sell. Phone Madoc 473-2104. F11-6t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE
TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore
On Massassaga Road

—3 Used 17-ft. fully equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.

Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. E. Woods.

968-8333
F9-18t

'62 T13 CITATION TRAVEL TRAILer, 4 sleeper, priced to clear $900 Maxfield Trailer Sales Co., Limited, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-8441. F12-tf

LIKE NEW 13' RAMBLER TRAVEL trailer, gas refrigerator, $1650. Maxfield's Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2, West of Belleville, 392-8441. F11-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

73 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years-old. Sale Saturday, February 14, George A. McGowan, 778-2212 Havelock. We deliver. F7-6t

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED BLACK MINIATURE poodle, $65. one year old, dial 399-2708. F12-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-8478. F11-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP, good stock, reasonable, 968-7704. F10-6t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS. From good hunting stock, Moira Road Kennels Reg., 962-1881. F9-6t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS 8 weeks old. Call 399-3203 evenings only. F7-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

STILL TIME FOR SNOWMOBILING!

We are overstocked with good used machines. Priced from $395. up. Suits, boots, sleds, trailers.

20% OFF

ALTON-HADLEY
LIMITED
371 North Front St.
Belleville
F12-3t

1970 SNO-JET 34 H.P. TWIN CYLINder, new $1095. on sale for $945. 1968 Ski-doo 18 h.p. twin, with new track. Sale price $665. New Skimo cutter, reg. $135. on sale $125. Stirling Motors Ltd., Stirling Ontario, 395-3352 or 962-8527. F11-3t

1967 SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. WITH COVer, electric start $675. Stirling 395-3080. F12-6t

THREE NEW SINGLE BEATTY snowmobile trailers, $125. each, Marmora 472-3413 after six. F11-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable. Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

HORSES

STALLIONS AT STUD

Simon Sahib No. 11349, grey Arabian Stallion show champion on halter and performance in Canada and U.S., 15 one hands, $50. for grade and $100. for purebred.

ALSO

Broad Wall Cadet, Chocolate Chestnut, Morgan White markings, 15 one hands $50. grade and $100. purebred.

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin
F12-6t

—Registered Arabian Stallion Ferzon grandson Bay, white blaze and three socks. 2 year old, should mature 15 hands or better.

—Ferzon granddaughter, grey with white star, 2 years old should mature 14 3 hands or better.

— ALSO —

—Several registered part breds,

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin
F12-6t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expando units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

NEW 1969 60 X 12 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, quality home, Winter sale price of $7995.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2 west of Belleville, Phone 392-8441. F9-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4211. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — PART TERRIER, BROWN and black with white face markings and feet, female, four months, tan collar, answers to "Sherry" 962-3944. F12-3t

LADIES' SNOW BOOTS, ON FRONT Street. Reward, 968-6783. F10-3t

FOUND — LEFT AT INTELLIGENcer office, two books, owner please call and pick up at main office. F11-3t

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP 4 months old, choker collar and chain, answers to the name of Muff. Hillcrest area, Saturday noon. Reward. 962-0806. F11-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Floyd Daynard, 77 Shamrock, Rd., Belleville, will not be responsible or debts contracted in my name on or after this date, February 10, 1970, without my written consent.

Floyd Dayna
F10-3t

NOTICE

BATAWA SKI CLUB

MEMBERS ONLY

Annual Ski Races

COMMENCING 1 P.M.
SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 15th
(Weather Permitting)

33 TROPHIES
TO BE AWARDED
IN TWO CLASSES

CLASS 1 —
Races Only.

CLASS 2 —
Members With No Previous Racing Experience.

Official Course Designed And Supervision By
PETER WELLSTEIN
(Formerly Of The Canadian National Ski Team)

RACE OFFICIALS —
MR. JACOBSON,
MR. FLOWER,
MR. ACKERMAN
Of The Batawa Ski Club

RACE REGISTRATION
CLOSES 30 MINUTES
BEFORE RACE TIME

AUTO

1967 CHEV. Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic, power equipped, radio and finished in white. Lic. No. 319548 ...... $1895.

1966 PONTIAC Parissiene 4-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power windows, 6-way power seat, power brakes and steering, radio, sharp, finished in grey. Lic. No. 661969 .. $1595.

1966 PONTIAC Parisienne Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. 484108 .... $1595.

1963 METEOR Montcalm, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic. Tan with black vinyl top, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. 16448H ...... $1395.

1965 CORVAIR Corsa Convertible, 4 speed, maroon with white top. Lic. No. L73590 .... $995.

1964 CHEV. Super Sport, 2-door hard top, V-8, power steering and brakes, console and radio, tan with white top. Lic. No. 289787 ...... $1095.

'64 CHEV. Bel-Air 4-door sedan, automatic and radio, black with red interior. Lic. No. 43871N ..... $895.

1963 PONTIAC 4-door, automatic. Lic. No. 58190H .... $695.

1953 FORD 4-door automatic. Lic. No. 52179H ...... $495.

Morton's
Used Cars
MARMORA ROAD IN STIRLING
395-3307

THE VOLUME DEALER CENTRE

Drive and inspect this sharp dual purpose 1964 Pontiac Wagon. Lic. No. X17430 with its popular — 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, excellent tires, washers and extras. Finished in Ebony Black with original beige and red interior. The above auto carries warranty and is selling for only $890.00.

60 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-9000 or 962-8300. Open 9 a.m. 10 p.m.

'59 BEDFORD VAN AND ONE FOR parts, $50. $33 Cadillac $30 962-6874. F10-3t

Every Coin has two sides but Want Ads have only one... Results at a Low Cost!!

AUTO

NO ONE BUGS YOU ABOUT THE BUG

HARD SELL IS ALL RIGHT FOR CARS THAT ARE HARD TO SELL, BUT IT WON'T DO FOR 1970.

WE KNOW IT WILL STAND ON ITS OWN MERITS, SO WE WON'T PUSH YOU.

WE'LL ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS OF COURSE, AND POINT OUT A FEATURE OR TWO. BUT WE LET THE BUG DO MOST OF THE WORK.

IT'S QUITE A SALESMAN.

Auto - Haus Bell - Ton
Ltd.
3 DUNDAS EAST
BELLEVILLE
962-9600

MOTORLAND'S

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

'69 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, white walls, wheel discs, air conditioning — 026371.
$3,795.00

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8 automatic Sedan — L57424.
$2,495.00

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 6 Sedan —L66952.
$2,095.00

'68 DODGE Polara Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering — X28986.
$2,595.00

'66 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2-door Hardtop, white walls, wheel discs — O-45A.
$1,895.00

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker, A1 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat, radio, white walls, wheel discs — L66738.
$1,195.00

'69 DODGE Dart, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, wheel discs — 018168.
$2995.00

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes — 65450.
$2,095.00

'68 JAVELIN, V-8, automatic, 2-door Hardtop, radio, white walls, wheel discs — L86327.
$2,295.00

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury I, V-8, automatic, 4-door Sedan — 555652.
$1,495.00

'66 CHRYSLER, 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel discs — N67847.
$1,895.00

'64 KAISER JEEP ½-Ton, 4-wheel drive — $4099B.
$1,395.00

MOTORLAND
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD.

USED CAR LOT
315 N. Front
962-2072

SHOW ROOM
290 N. Front
962-3484

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Tungsten Mining Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,761,238, 35 cents a share; 1968, $1,371,280, 27 cents.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $5,300,000, 75 cents a share; 1968, $5,221,000, 74 cents.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $2,762,000, $1.27 a share; 1968, $987,000, $1.03.

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $987,115; 1968, $972,913.

Great Lakes Paper Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $5,039,000, $1.40 a share; 1968, $3,089,000, 86 cents.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $29,698,514, $9.86 a share; 1968, $21,134,880, $7.42.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $2,819,252, $1.05 a share; 1968, $4,175,585, $1.56.

AUTO

USED PICKUPS

1969 INT. 1100D 8-ft. fleetside 8 cyld., automatic — black with chrome — radio, new tires, S3851B.

1969 INT. 1200D 8-ft. fleetside, 8 cyl., power brakes, 4-speed lots of extras. Camper heavy duty kit, radio, S3338B.

1969 INT. 1100D 8-ft. fleetside, 6 cyl. economy 3-speed. Just off rental, S3902B.

1967 INT. 1100C 8-ft. fleetside, 8 cyl. power lock axle, 3-speed, S3637B.

1965 INT. 1100 short fleetside body, 6 cyl. engine, repainted red, — B37430.

1965 GMC Pick-up, automatic, 6 cyl., fleetside, painted red, S3762B.

1964 CHEV. Short step side body, 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed, 34721B.

1963 CHEV. Short step side body, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, S3327B.

1964 FORD 300 with 6 cyl. engine, 7 x 10 stake body, 4-speed trans., 30527B.

1962 INT. C130 dual long wheels with tow truck winch, 6 cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, V34536.

1962 INT. C110, 6 cyl., as is $350.00, V6216B.

1966 MERCURY 100 Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 4-speed trans., 8-ft. fleetside Y37114.

1959 Landrover, long fleetside, 4-speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, ¾-ton 46236B.

TRUCK AND FARM SUPPLY LTD.
CORNER OF CHURCH & DUNDAS
BELLEVILLE — 968-5337
F12-3t

MUST SELL, 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, $3300. or best offer, 962-4722. F11-4t

'66 OLDS, 88, 4-DOOR, POWER steering, power brakes, radio, tank heater, new snow tires, extra clean, 968-8233. F11-4t

'61 FORD 2-DOOR COACH, 4 NEW tires, new battery, starter and rebuilt generator. Hurst shifter. $300, 962-3373. F12-6t

AUTO

VOLUME

CENTRE

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

Lic. 619904. Two door hard top, 14,000 miles (balance warranty), V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, blue, white leather interior. Was $2995.00. Our 1970 2nd month

SPECIAL $2790.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-March 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 112 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-6608 or 968-8390. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE XL 500

6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, White Walls, 3-Speed, Console Shift, Excellent condition.
MUST SELL — CALL
968-4865 After 5
And All Day Saturday and Sunday
F11-3t

'59 CADILLAC FOUR-DOOR HARD top, loaded with extras, excellent motor, tires, body, etc. Will sell reasonable, 968-8668. F12-6t

'62 RAMBLER REBEL, 2-DOOR hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, vinyl roof, safety package and radio, private sale, 968-4360. F10-3t

1965 SUNBEAM IMP. 45 M.P.G., $600. 392-3791. F10-3t

'62 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, EXcellent condition $550. Mechanical fitness can be supplied, 962-8338. F11-3t

'63 CHEVROLET 283 CUBIC INCH standard. Best offer, 962-3046 before 3. F11-3t

1965 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL. H.T., automatic, A-1 condition. Phone 968-8214. F10-3t

CORVAIR, '64 STANDARD, TWO door, $300. or best offer, 962-0285. F12-3t

AUTO

SEPTEMBER '69 AUSTIN MINI MK 2. Automatic. Balance of warranty, excellent condition, radio, $1450. 968-4727. after 5. F12-3t

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
AT 1.00 O'CLOCK
5 MILES NORTH OF STIRLING
ON HIGHWAY NO. 14

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 22 high grade Holsteins starting to freshen in March, 2 high grade Holstein cows fresh, Holstein bull rising 2 years old.

FARM MACHINERY — Gehl 6 ft. crop chopper, 4 year old, Buckler 5-ton rubber tired wagon with feed rack, International 21-tooth cultivator on rubber, Masey Harris side delivery rake on steel, International 3-furrow plow, G.M.C. 1952 1-ton truck (as is), steel roof for 16' platform, bale buncher, truck platform, ten 80-lb. milk cans, pig self feeders, rotary pump and motor, potash kettle, scales, drums, sap pans, sunbeam cattle clippers, electric brooder, 825 x 900 truck tire, Motorola 15" portable television.

ANTIQUES — Dinner bell, spool bed, antique desk, shutters, wool winder, cabbage cutter, copper boiler, combination storm door 84" x x 36", gramaphone and records, double porcelain sink, 3 window valances boxes 48" x 10", Coleman gas burner.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — No reserve bids as Don is retiring from active dairying. — Lunch available. Don Heath, owner.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672
F12-16-18

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 14, at one o'clock at Bunenitt's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

5-pce. kitchen set; chest of drawers; vanity; buffet; 4 bar stools; dining chairs; drapes, linens; mats; stroller; mantel clock; mirrors; tools; set of car body jacks and bumping tools; dishes.

Choice antiques consisting of Victorian chairs; pine chests of drawers; tilt-top table; clocks; toilet sets; good glass; bed warmer; lanterns, etc. — Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981
F12-3t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AT 12:30 O'CLOCK
Estate Of Ross Holland
¾ Mile South Of Stirling On
Highway No. 14

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Registered Holstein cow fresh one week, 7 Holstein cows due in March, 7 Holstein 2 year old heifers starting to freshen in May, 2 Holstein heifers due to freshen in March, 2 Holstein yearling heifers, Holstein yearling bull, 2 brood sows due March 17th, Yorkshire boar (4 months old), 72 Leghorn hens (laying), 43 Harco pullets (laying), 1962 Falcon car, 4-door, standard transmission, 37,000 actual miles, sold with a safety check.

FARM MACHINERY — 1957 Ford ½-ton truck with stock racks, good condition, (sold as is), Massey-Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor in good condition, Dearborne 2-furrow hydraulic plow with guide wheel, Otaco 4-wheel manure spreader on rubber, Cockshutt side delivery rake on steel, Massey-Harris 13-disc seed drill, Massey-Harris horse drawn mower, rubber tired wagon and rack, roller, set of sleighs, disc, stoneboat, rubber tired wheelbarrow, dump rake, John Deere 2-row cultivator, 3-point hitch, 30-ft. bale elevator, 13-ft. bale elevator, 16-ft. grain auger, Pioneer chain saw, DeLaval milker, 2 sterling units, table saw with motor, ½ H.P. electric motor, 28-ft. aluminum extension ladder (new) iron cooler, drums, snow fence, quantity of wood, quantity of 2" elm plank, tractor chains, battery charger, rubber tired buggy with top, cutter, power lawn mower, quantity of baled straw, quantity of baled hay, approx. 30 bu. oats, small quantity of wheat, numerous other small articles.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS — 651 lb. capacity Leonard upright deep freezer, 2 years old, dresser, stands, McClary 4-burner heavy duty electric stove, dining room table and chairs, bed, other household contents.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672
F13-16-19

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Noranda Mines Ltd., common 27½ cents, Mar 16, record Feb. 16.

Sterling Trust Corp., common 9 cents, April 1, record Mar 18.

NOTICE

LOW COST

Classified Advertising Rates

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The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

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BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.20 if replies are mailed.

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will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

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● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

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Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4053
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Keneth J. Soden, F.A.E.
Accredited Public Accountant
Je26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4591
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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

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Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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S1-tf

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WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

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BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5337
New and Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.00 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
43 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3193
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3858
Ja7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1551 — 962-1600
O30-tf

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
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95 Everett Street
962-1395
Ap29-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
968-7197
F11-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT
FEATURES:
● New Top and Side Loading Machines
● New Dryers
● Extractor
● Attendant To Assist You
● Drop Laundry Service
● Dry Cleaning
WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
414 DUNDAS ST. W
BELLEVILLE
N12-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-4700
Ap30-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-2031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-6650
(no charge)
Lic. No. 223-C-70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-3713 or Belleville 968-3817
Mr14-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 335-3048 ANYTIME
F12-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap29-tf

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FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
No Scuffing
No Waxing
Design Your Own Floor
Twenty Five Different Colors to Choose from
— FREE ESTIMATES —
962-8857
Ja3-tf

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
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D4-tf

HUGH JONES
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SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
Fred Papke — Belleville 962-8890
FINANCING ARRANGED
D16-3m

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES
CORSAGES ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4840
D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3561
Ja30-3m

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INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
240½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6715
D10-tf

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BRASS — REED — STRING AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS MAY BE RENTED
at
KAMMER MUSIC
294 Front Street
962-6578
F3-tf

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due.
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
962-9621
Members Of Ont. Mortgage Brokers Ass'n
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
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REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6795
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784
A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-9592
Ap9-tf

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES
LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 968-4014
Ja23-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-3768
N6-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE STIMATES
968-9233 — 962-3447
Jy25-tf

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WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
962-8194
Ja5-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
213 Front Street — 962-8192
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
113 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TERWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
403 W. Dundas — 962-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
Snow Plowing
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Je14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 962-0600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8088
Ap8-tf

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MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
962-8298 or 962-8274
D23-tf

LaBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
968-6539
Ja23-3m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
12 Mikel Ave. — Belleville
962-1988
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing
Experienced In Canada 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
F3-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — 968-5189
D30-3m

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES,
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
962-6066
Ja26-1m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8206
Jy2-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
● GOLDEN FALCON
● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE AND RENTALS — 392-1351
Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3250 or 962-6357
S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
183-185 Front St. — Phone 968-6773
Ag5-60-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient Confidential
Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-3478
Ag1-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — 962-0600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8088
Ag25-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
962-6743
Mr1-tf

Atlantic Gale Sinks Freighter

DOVER, England (AP) — Gales whipped the Atlantic coasts of Europe and Britain today, sinking a Danish freighter and leaving at least eight more ships in trouble.

At the height of the storm, 10 sailors were injured in an explosion aboard the submerged British submarine Auriga in Gibraltar.

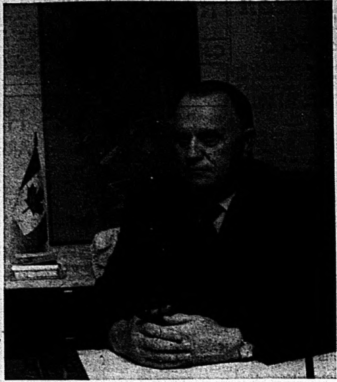
Hit by 102-mile-an-hour winds off France, the 300-ton Danish cargo ship Renate S flashed a distress signal and sank just after dawn in the Bay if Biscay. The German freighter Thoralbe picked up the Renate S's seven-man crew when they abandoned ship.

The 10 British submarine ratings were hurt when a battery aboard the Auriga exploded beneath their bunks. None of the injuries was serious.

Off the French coast the 502-ton Belgian coaster Nicole radioed a distress signal and reported: "We are abandoning ship." The message said the Nicole's engine room was flooded.

The Greek freighter Santa Paolo, 1,932 tons, radioed that gales were forcing it toward shore on the Bay of Biscay.

The 3,420-ton freighter Czestochowa from Poland called for help, saying it was drifting toward the French coast north of Brest.



Quebec Representative

Joan V. Allard, retired chief of the Canadian defence staff who is now Quebec's representative in the United States, says that unless Quebecers invest in their future they will have no future. He says 90 per cent of his work deals with industry and commerce. (CP Photo)

Baby Fed Directly to Heart

MONTREAL (CP) — Matthew Berke was two months old and dying last October when Dr. Sydney Pedvis decided to throw him a "lifeline," a technique of intravenous feeding that involves inserting a tube through the neck and directly into the heart.

Today Matthew is home with his family, weighs 12 pounds and is reported doing well.

The drama began at the hospital when Matthew was only three weeks old. Shortly after birth he developed severe diarrhea which could not be controlled.

The continual loss of fluids and nutrients whittled away at the baby's weight until he weighed a pound less than at birth.

The bacteria were brought under control but not before the lining of the intestine had been stripped away by the ailment.

Consequently, whenever Matthew was fed by mouth, there was not enough lining left to absorb the food, and fluid loss continued.

Dr. Pedvis knew the intestine needed a complete rest of three or four weeks so that it could rebuild its lining.

For a month, from the end of September to October, he was fed intravenously. But this method could be used for only a few days at a time.

Over the month in which conventional intravenous feeding was used Matthew's weight dropped to one pound below his weight at birth.

That's when Dr. Pedvis decided to try the "lifeline" method of intravenous feeding, developed in Philadelphia in 1968.

"We inserted a tube at the neck and through fluoroscopy traced its path as it was directed into the right atrium—a chamber—of the heart."

There the heavy flow of blood quickly diluted a highly concentrated nutrient solution so that doctors could substantially increase the concentration of nutrients for the baby.

The rich liquid soon provided Matthew with all the essential food requirements and he began to gain weight rapidly.

Strictly Personal

Equal Law Is Oppression

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Enemies can rarely be reconciled unless each thinks he is getting somewhat the better of the compromise; this is why "50-50" solutions so rarely manage to maintain the peace, either between disputing countries or divorcing couples.

• • •

For every folly that ignorance itself commits, ignorance of ignorance commits a thousand follies a thousand times worse.

• • •

What's wrong with "equal law" in a grossly unequal society was expressed in a single poetic line by William Blake more than a century ago: "One law for the lion and ox is oppression."

• • •

The House of Parliament in England has voted overwhelmingly to abolish capital punishment for all offenses, even though every poll shows that the majority of Britons are in favor of capital punishment for certain crimes; whether one regards this act as "enlightened leadership" or "defiance of majority desire" depends upon one's feeling toward capital punishment more than upon the theory of self-government.

• • •

The less faith you have in yourself, the more you have in a "cause."

• • •

The mind has a "temperature" just as the body has, but it is not uniformly the same in all minds as it is in all bodies, for there are minds that are chronically feverish, those that are clammily cold, and some that alternate between fever and chills, so that "normality" is impossible to designate in the mental sphere.

• • •

Patriotism, more than charity, begins at home, but many's the time I have heard a politician declaiming his love of country at a meeting to which he has fled from a home containing a resentful wife and disaffected children.

• • •

Teachers should be graded regularly on the quality of examinations they give — for dumb questions and trivial assignments are fully as common among teachers as dumb answers among pupils, and may ever inspire the latter.

• • •

The upper classes in American life are characterized chiefly by the emasculation of the men and the embittered dominance of the women, which seems an uncommonly high price to pay for affluence and status, and may explain the staggering and stultifying consumption of martinis at this level.

• • •

Churches should send out missionaries to learn from other religions, not to convert them, and then some degree of amity might be possible.

Retraining Justified

Heart Attacks Not End of Life

TORONTO (CP) — The life expectancy for survivors of heart attacks is high enough to justify energetic rehabilitation and job retraining programs, a University of Toronto professor of medicine said Wednesday.

Dr. Alexander D. McKelvey told an Ontario Heart Foundation symposium on heart problems in business and industry that people who recover from heart attacks stand a good chance of resuming normal activities.

He said 75 to 80 per cent of those who have a heart attack live five years or more; one-half live more than 10 years, and one quarter more than 20 years.

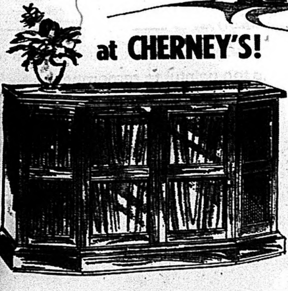
Dr. McKelvey said rehabilitation should begin in the hospital. When the patient returns to work, there should be constant communication with his doctor, his foreman, the plant doctor and public health nurse.

Dr. Lloyd A. Wright, western area medical director for Bell Canada, said 24 men and one woman of the company's 38,000 workers died of heart disease in 1968.

He said the company has estimated that death and illness from heart disease has cost Bell about $5,196,000, directly and indirectly.

Dr. Donald K. Grant, director of medical services of Ontario Hydro, said employers think twice before hiring applicants who are overweight, sedentary, and who bite their nails, chain smoke or reveal a family history of heart disease.

He said men of muscular body build are predisposed to heart attacks, while tall, skinny men are least likely to get a heart attack. Careful selection of employees is one way industry can reduce the costly loss of key men through heart disease, he said.



Spring is still around thecorner
but Electrohome values are here now
at CHERNEY'S!

$80 LESS THAN SUGG. LIST PRICE!

More than a conversation piece in furniture, it's the essence of stereo console. Components are matched to the cabinet. A lively 80-watt stereo! Equipped for satellite sound, reverberant sound system, Cassette tape recorder and remote speakers. Mfr's List 479.00

$399
INVENTORY SALE PRICE

BONUS OF 10 LPs
You get 10 stereo LP records free when you buy this Electrohome stereo.

It's a PRICE THAW

ASK ABOUT OTHER GREAT ELECTROHOME VALUES DURING THE INVENTORY SALE!

Cherney's
FURNITURE WORLD

• Your Electrohome dealer for over 25 years.

CASHWAY

ORDINARILY UP TO $6.95 & MORE!!
Tough Imported Wipe-Clean Vinyl Faced Panels, Classed as "Rustic Grade" owing to Slight Imperfections. If perfect Would Be $6.95 And More!
(Sealed Particle Backs To Prevent Moisture Absorption)

SAVE UP TO 37% AND MORE!

(Distributed Throughout Our 21 Yards)

22,000
VINYL FACED
PANELS
4'x8'

TEAK
HICKORY
WALNUT
OAK
ELM
PECAN
and MORE!

HUGE SPECIAL PURCHASE!

$4.42
PANEL
WHILE THEY LAST
(Run-Of-Pile Selection)

A FEW 4'x7's $3.87 PANEL
Distributed Throughout A Few Of Our Yards! While They Last!!

8¢ SQ. FOOT!
32"x7' Unfinished ¼" Lauan

Cascade "40" Electric Water Heaters $69.50 each

In 250' Rolls! 12/2 Aluminum Electric Wire $11.88 Per Roll! 4¾¢ FOOT!

MAHOGANY $1.49
panel—while they last!
Also Available — 4mm. Unfinished and Prefinished, plus 4'x7' and 4'x8'!!!

"A" Grade White 4-PC. BATHROOM $88.70 (fittings extra)
5-ft. porcelain-enamelled steel bathtub • Big 17x19" basin • Best quality reverse trap toilet • Seat and cover set!

SPECIAL!
First Quality!
⅛" HARDBOARD
4' x 8' $1.27 sheet any quantity

Be Safe! Full ¾" Rigid Foam!
¾" INSULATION
4'x8' $1.77 sheet any quantity

REDUCED!
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21 CENTRES TO SERVE YOU!

Mr. Ken Soble, Your Cashway Manager, Serving Belleville and Surrounding Area From Our Location At
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Open Daily From 8.30 a.m., Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9 p.m.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● On Thursday night we look at West Germany today — the political and cultural self-image of her people, at 10 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newstel (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulsen (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (5) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hathari" (4) (10) (5) (7)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 - Drama (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Esther and the King" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Ten Million Dollar Grab" (11)
MOVIE: "Johnny Cool" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Seven Men From Now" (4)

FRIDAY

● NBC Science Special: "Survival On the Prairie" surveys the ecological intersection between plants, animals and men, channel 8 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
(10)
CBS Evening News (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Murder" (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
NBC Science Special (8)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hatari" (4) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Snow Queen Contest (11)
MOVIE: "Fame is the Name of the Game" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8)
FBI (9)
Love American Style (13)
Shirley Bassey (11)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "Houdini" (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "This Above All" and "A Medal for Benny" (6)
MOVIE: "Cape Fear" (12)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Patsy" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channels 6 and 10 at 8 p.m.

2.00—Basketball: Providence vs St. Bonaventure (3)
Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Clau Volleyball Special (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Outdoors (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
Skiing (8) (3)
Survival (10)
Outdoors (5)
4.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Country Jubilee (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (7)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Outdoors (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—World of Golf (8)
Saint (9)
It's Debatable (11)
6.06—Encounter (6)
6.15—Quest (13)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—CBS News (5) (7)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (4) (10)
Nanny and the Professor (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Philadelphia meets Maple Leafs at Toronto (6)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (9)
NHL Hockey: Detroit meets the Canadiens at Montreal (11) (12)
8.30—Adam-12 (8) (3)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (8) (3)
Green Acres (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10) (7)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (7)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—Once More With Felix (6) (11) (12)
Buddy Greco (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
11.15—Local News (3)
Provincial Affairs (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (8)
11.20—News (11) (12) (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Imposter" (7)
11.25—World News (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "Bang Bang You're Dead" (4)
MOVIE: "Some Come Running" (10)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
Star Theatre (5)
11.40—MOVIES: "Battle of the Bulge" and "The Fighter" (6)
MOVIE: "Punch and Judy Man" (11)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Only Two Can Play" (3)
1.45—News (3)

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,308: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.45; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32.50; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 107: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-49; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 582: Base price 38.90-39.40 currently in Toronto 39.40; stags and boars liveweight 21.15; heavy sows 32.

CANADIAN STAR

Canadian-born actor Leslie Nielsen stars in this season's The Bold Ones, a new hour-long television series featuring three unrelated dramatic series to be telecast on alternate weeks.

39 CLUB
DANCING SATURDAY
Unattached Adults
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THE ELKS HALL
109 CEDAR STREET
SATURDAY, FEB. 14th — 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
FEATURING
MARLENE & THE ROAD RUNNERS
$2.50 per couple — Door Prize — Spot Dance Prizes

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TROUBADORS ORCHESTRA - REFRESHMENTS
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Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

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35c ea. 3 for $1.00
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THE HOME OF
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Ice Capades Production Claimed Visual Treat

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of the Ice Capades on NBC Wednesday night was ablaze with sparkling color and was a visual treat.

Ice shows have become more elaborate as more families get color sets.

And color is increasingly important to full enjoyment of TV spectacles.

In content, the Ice Capades was practically indistinguishable from other ice shows. It had the soloist, the duet, the clown and of course the production numbers, plus elaborate scenery and sparkling costumes.

There were also the usual non-skating stars, in this case Bobbie Gentry and Ottawa-born Lorne Greene who walked around the slippery surface with caution and sang acceptably.

These programs are enormously popular with family audiences. NBC's recent circus program and Peggy Fleming's ice show landed on top of their respective Nielsen lists and so, probably will this most recent entry.

CBS and Jackie Gleason now are in one of their occasional periods of glaring at each other. It is contract renewal time and there is some evidence that the Great One is not in as good a bargaining position as usual.

Gleason's Nielsen ratings have not been particularly impressive this season, particularly on nights he has presented variety hours instead of the Honeymooners. His program, too, is among the most expensive to produce—and the Florida-based star turns out only 20 shows a year.

The film studio that produced NBC's recent World Premiere drama My Sweet Charlie is so impressed by its reception that it slapped it right into a New York moviehouse for a run and now is busily pitching a series starring Patty Duke to a network for next season.

The film, with Miss Duke playing a white girl in trouble who is befriended by a Negro, racked up the biggest audience for any movie broadcast this season and drew critics praise.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today as a rally that began late Wednesday petered out.

A sharp recovery in the final hour of trading Wednesday sent the market to a sharp gain. The turnabout was touched off by strength on Wall Street which began on rumors of a possible bank rate reduction. However, most major banks in New York quickly denied such rumors.

On index at Toronto today, industrials were down .20 to 178.12 and western oils .68 to 202.32. Golds gained .46 to 151.93 and base metals .28 to 112.46.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 508,000 shares compared with 522,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 111 to 100 with 177 issues unchanged.

Inter-City Gas, at 14¼ bid and 14⅜ asked, did not trade. The company will seek shareholders' approval of a 2-for-1 stock split.

Chrysler traded an odd lot of 85 shares at 29¼. The stock rose 1 Wednesday although the company announced it had cut its quarterly dividend to 15 cents from 50 cents.

Wednesday, the market made a sudden reversal in the last hour of trading and rose sharply in light volume.

For most of the session, the market appeared headed for its second consecutive downward session as it held with a small loss.

But in the final hour, a sharp recovery on Wall Street pulled prices at Toronto to a strong advance.

On index, industrials closed up 1.36 to 178.32 after being down .17 in the first four hours of trading. Western oils were down .85 to 203.00, base metals .24 to 112.18 and golds .19 to 151.47.

Volume was 1,927,000 shares compared with 2,290,000 Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 248 to 206 with 263 issues unchanged.

Chrysler jumped 1 to 29¼ after touching 27½ in earlier quarterly dividend to 15 cents from 50 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS				MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi	12⅜	Guaranty Tr.	9½	Atlantic Coast	54
Alt. Gas Trunk	36¼	Horne — Pitt	300	Brunswick	805
Algoma Steel	11⅞	Home Oil A	21¼	Calvert Gas	23
Alcan	27¼	Hudson Bay Oil	46½	Campbell Chib.	11⅜
Argus C Pr.	10½	Husky Oil	12⅜	C. Tung	215
Asbestos	25¾	Imperial Oil	21¼	CS Pete	605
Atlantic Sugar	7⅞	Imperial Tob.	12½	Central Delrio	14⅝
Bank of Mont.	15⅜	Intl. Nickel	45¾	Cons. Morrison	350
Bank of N. S.	21	Int. Utilities	24	Conwest Expl.	13
Bell Canada	40½	Int. Prov. Pipe	22⅛	Copperfields	167
Bow Valley	24½	Inv. Cp. A	9⅛	Denison	37
B. C. Forest	34	Jefferson	13⅛	Gunnar	148
B. C. Phone	63¼	Jockey Club	465	Hollinger	29⅞
Canada Cement	35⅜	Lake Ont. Cem.	263	Iso	267
Cdn. Breweries	8⅛	Loblaws B	6⅞	Kerr Addison	12⅝
C. Chem. W	3	Loeb M.	5⅜	Lake Dufault	17¾
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21	MB Ltd.	20¼	McAdam Min.	87
C.I.L.	11½	Massey Ferg.	15	Northgate	16⅛
Cdn. P. Rail	64½	Moore Corp.	35¼	Opemiska	13
Cdn. Tire A	67	Noranda	33⅜	Orchan	46½
Chemcell	8¼	Oshawa A	20¾	Patino	46½
Chrysler	29¼	Pacific Pete	27	Pine Point	37⅛
Cons. Gas	14⅝	Power Corp.	10⅛	Place Gas	194
Cominco	32¾	Royal Bank	21	Rio Algom	17⅝
Crush Intl.	14	Shell Can.	28½	Sherritt Gordon	21⅝
Dis. Seagrams	48	Simpson's	20	Steep Rock	385
Dofasco	6¼	Steel Can.	20¾	Teck Corp.	780
Dom. Stores	13⅜	Tor. Dom. Bk.	22½	Triad	530
Domtar	13½	Traders A.	10½	United Keno	725
Falcon	170	Tr. Can. Pipe	27⅝	Willroy	104
Fleet Mfg.	140	Union Gas	14⅛		
Ford Canada	58⅝	Versatile	5½	MONTREAL	
Ford U.S.	40¾	Walkers	46		
Gen. Motors	70⅝	Westcoast	21⅝		
		Weston A	20⅝	Brinco	480

Club Activities

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970 at 1.30 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	5,548	
White:		
1st grade	871	46
Colored:		
1st grade	1,237	46.3
2nd grade	28	40.9-42
Total large	2,136	
Average price		
White:		46
Colored:		46.3
White squares:		
1st grade	947	46
2nd grade	54	42
Colored squares:		
1st grade	4,050	46.3
2nd grade	58	42
Total squares	5,109	
Average price		
White:		46
Colored:		46.3

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PRESENTED BY THE
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
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AT
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FRIDAY, FEB. 13th
DANCING 9 P.M. TO 1.30 A.M.
Dinner 11.30 p.m. — Corsages and Prizes
$7.00 per couple — Everyone Welcome

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THE WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN WITH HIS
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COME AND LISTEN TO THE BEST
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Free Customer Parking Beside Hotel

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Graham Kerr (Galloping Gourmet).
9.55—Assignment - With Entertainment Editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the now generation.
9.03—Orchestra Concert - Winnipeg Symphony. Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55, Eroica; Beethoven. Conductor: Juan Pablo Izquierdo.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Last Battle at Buffalo Springs.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Growski and Maggie Morris in conversation with studio guests.
10.15—Hockey Broadcast - At Kingston - Kingston Aces vs - Belleville Mo-Hawks.
11.40—Theatre 10.30 - Last Battle at Buffalo Springs.
12.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "Living with the Land" and part 2 Living Under the Oceans.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Today: Sir Robert Laird Borden.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

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Three Great Girls!
THE KANDY KANES
NO COVER!
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The comedy everyone is talking about "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon is now at the Belle Theatre. Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Feature presented at 7.10 and 9.20. Special children's show Sat. and Sun. at 2.00 p.m. at the Belle.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Summer was too beautiful to forget and too painful to remember. Don't miss "Last Summer" starring Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Show times 7.00 and 9.00 Feature times 7.30 and 9.30.

"THE HANGMEN"
ARE BACK
AT THE BELVEDERE HOTEL
With the Finest in Pop
and Country Music.
Featuring – "DOUG McCRORY
Belvedere Hotel
FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!"
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE. BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE. BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
NATALIE WOOD/ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD/DYAN CANNON
RESTRICTED
Show Times — Evenings 6.50 and 9.00
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347 Front St. 968-6066
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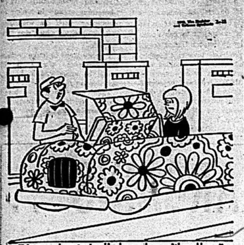
CENTRE THEATRE
Trenton

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
Children's Valentine Matinees 2: p.m.
BELLE THEATRE — SAT. & SUN.
...a movie that will run away with your heart!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents an IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
JOHN MILLS
SYLVIA SYMS
BERNARD MILES
MARK LESTER
in "Run Wild, Run Free"
Technicolor®
— WITH SPECIAL FUN CARTOONS —
Plus a treat for the first 250 each performance
and something else special too!!!

Last summer was too beautiful to forget...
and too painful to remember.

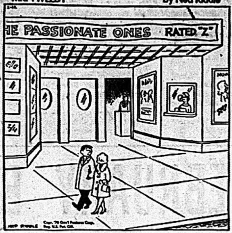
Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM A Frank Perry-Alsid Production
LAST SUMMER
with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS
Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY From the novel by EVAN HUNTER Produced by ALFRED W CROWN and SIDNEY BECKERMAN Associate Producer JOEL GLICKMAN Directed by FRANK PERRY in EASTMAN COLOR
Music by JOHN SIMON Original Soundtrack album available on Warner Bros-Seven Arts Records Released by ALLIED ARTISTS
Hear the theme song played by THE BRASS RING on ITCO Records
RESTRICTED
PARK
134 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
SHOW TIMES
7.00 - 9.00
FEATURE AT 7.30 - 9.30

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

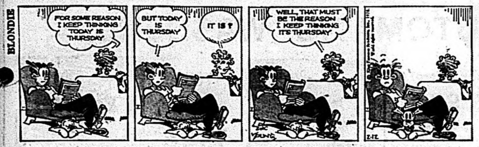


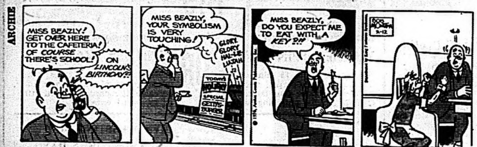
"Your carburetor's all clogged up with pollen."

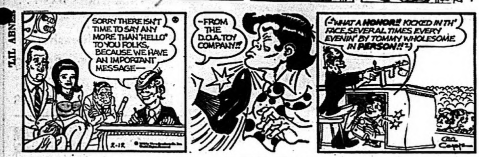
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

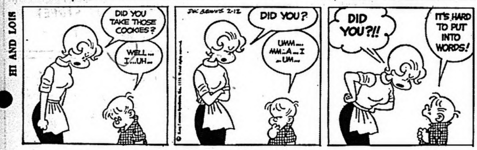

THE PASSIONATE ONES RATED "Z"

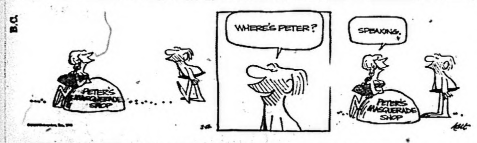
"As I understand it, a Z rating means that anyone over 75 has to submit first to an electrocardiograph test."

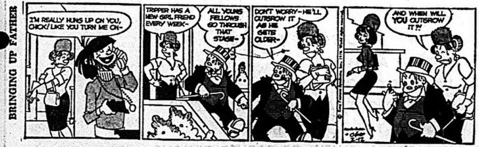

BLONDIE
FOR SOME REASON I KEEP THINKING TODAY IS THURSDAY
BUT TODAY IS THURSDAY
IT IS ?
WELL, THAT MUST BE THE REASON I KEEP THINKING IT'S THURSDAY

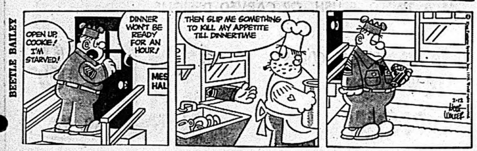

ARCHIE
MISS BEAZLY! GET OVER HERE TO THE CAFETERIA! OF COURSE THERE'S SCHOOL!
ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY?!
MISS BEAZLY, YOUR SYMBOLISM IS VERY TOUCHING!
GLORY GLORY HAL-LE-LUJAH
TODAY'S SPECIAL GETTYSBURGER
MISS BEAZLY, DO YOU EXPECT ME TO EAT WITH A KEY?!!

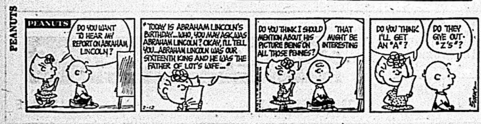

'LIL ABNER
SORRY THERE ISN'T TIME TO SAY ANY MORE THAN "HELLO" TO YOU FOLKS, BECAUSE WE HAVE AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE—
—FROM THE D.O.A. TOY COMPANY!!
("WHAT A HONOR!! KICKED IN TH' FACE, SEVERAL TIMES EVERY EVENIN' BY TOMMY WHOLESOME IN PERSON!!")


HI AND LOIS
DID YOU TAKE THOSE COOKIES?
WELL... I...UH...
DID YOU?
UMM.... MM..A...I ..UM...
DID YOU?!!
IT'S HARD TO PUT INTO WORDS!


B.C.
PETER'S MASQUERADE SHOP
WHERE'S PETER?
SPEAKING.
PETER'S MASQUERADE SHOP


BRINGING UP FATHER
I'M REALLY HUNG UP ON YOU, CHICK! LIKE YOU TURN ME ON-
TRIPPER HAS A NEW GIRL FRIEND EVERY WEEK-
ALL YOUNG FELLOWS GO THROUGH THAT STAGE-
DON'T WORRY-HE'LL OUTGROW IT AS HE GETS OLDER-
AND WHEN WILL YOU OUTGROW IT?!


BEETLE BAILEY
OPEN UP, COOKIE! I'M STARVED!
DINNER WON'T BE READY FOR AN HOUR!
MESS HALL
THEN SLIP ME SOMETHING TO KILL MY APPETITE TILL DINNERTIME


PEANUTS
DO YOU WANT TO HEAR MY REPORT ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN?
"TODAY IS ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY...WHO, YOU MAY ASK, WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN? OKAY, I'LL TELL YOU...ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS OUR SIXTEENTH KING AND HE WAS THE FATHER OF LOT'S WIFE..."
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD MENTION ABOUT HIS PICTURE BEING ON ALL THOSE PENNIES?
THAT MIGHT BE INTERESTING
DO YOU THINK I'LL GET AN "A"?
DO THEY GIVE OUT "Z'S"?

Firm to Build Home Under Ice For Use in Arctic Exploration

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Don't try to buck the Arctic says an expert. Ignore it.

One of Ben Ackerman's ideas for ignoring the realities of life in the harsh North is an underwater habitat that he says would enable up to a dozen persons to live under 12 feet of ice for months.

Complete with living quarters, workshop and laboratory, it would be part of an under-ice exploration system designed to exploit offshore marine and mineral resources.

Though it's only a design on paper now, and it will be perhaps three years before the first habitat is ready for winter testing in the Great Lakes, the Dominion Welding Engineering Co. Ltd., Wednesday announced plans to go ahead with it.

Part of the problem to be overcome is the estimated $6,000,000 cost and here the company said it has had favorable interim response from Ottawa for federal government assistance in the project.

Mr. Ackerman, a consultant for the company which turns out diving and high-altitude simulators in this little town 20 miles north of Toronto, is a veteran of offshore diving in the Arctic Ocean. He was in charge of United States and Canadian navy divers during construction of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line in the 1950s.

Mr. Ackerman described his proposed habitat as simply two barge-type vessels, each 75 fet long with 25-foot beams, of carbon steel, towed into the Arctic and placed in position over the relatively shallow continental shelf, about 600 feet deep.

One would be sunk to the sea bed. In it would live and work the scientists, technicians and divers engaged in exploration. The other would remain on the surface as a base and be frozen into the 12-foot-thick ice sheet. Supplies would be taken to the base by air and relayed to the submerged habitat through air locks.

Each vessel would operate in its own atmosphere, like a space ship. Replenishment of the atmosphere would be by using oxygen, carbon dioxide being removed by chemicals, or by using a generative system such as that used by nuclear submarines.

Dominion Welding said plans are to construct one vessel initially. After testing in the Great Lakes, it would be towed to an Arctic site for further trials. This vessel would carry decompression equipment and a small submersible for underwater exploration. The second ship would be built later.

Mr. Ackerman, 49, a native of Peterborough, served on corvettes and minesweepers in the North Atlantic during the Second World War. He retired in 1955 with the rank of lieutenant-commander.

English 'Powers' in Quebec Are Defended by Teachers

MONTREAL (CP) — It would be tyranny for French-Canadians to take away the powers of the English-speaking community in Quebec, a spokesman for the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers said Wednesday.

Stan Machna made the statement in presenting the federation's brief to a provincial royal commission studying the status of the French language in Quebec.

Edward McWhinney, a member of the commission, said he was astonished at the use of the word "powers" to refer to rights which are basically privileges.

Mr. Machna replied that all rights are acquired. When the English gave in to demands for French-language education in Quebec after the conquest, French-Canadians gained acquired rights just like English-Canadians.

"Quebec is a bicultural society which must become truly bicultural," the brief said.

Since both languages are well established in the province, the brief said, the refusal to grant individuals the choice of either English or French would destroy "the delicate equilibrium" between individual and collective rights.

"This could create a precedent allowing a collectivity to tyrannize the individual."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctor Is Really Medical Detective

It's worth repeating that MD might also stand for Medical Detective as well as for Doctor of Medicine.

The doctor's daily life is one against the human body and taking measures to eradicate them. Nowhere is this more true than in the fight against "contact dermatitis." Let me give you some examples:

Here is a young girl who has developed oozing and itching and crusting of her fingers and forearms. Nothing seemed to help until the real offender was discovered — hiding in a pretty container of fingernail polish. When she discontinued its use, her chronic inflammation of the skin cleared up.

Here is a young secretary who has been plagued by a chronic inflammation of her eyelids and neck. Cause? Sensitivity to a hair dye.

One woman had to give up wearing fur pieces to produce cure of a persistent inflammation of the skin of her neck. A businessman changed his wristband to plain leather. After discarding his expensive metal band his skin inflammation disappeared.

Here is a school teacher whose improvement came only after it was discovered that she was super-sensitive to her spectacle-frame.

It may take weeks or months to run down the proper clues, but it's important to keep on searching. Treating the flamed skin without removing the actual cause of the trouble is like pouring water into a leaky bowl.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Are silicone injections of the breast staisfactory? Or do they eventually slide around? — Mrs. W.

Comment: They are unsatisfactory, not used at this time by most competent plastic surgeons, and as you've aptly described, may eventually "slide around" and be ineffective.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Are cigars an improvement over cigarettes? I hate the smell of them in the house. But if it means my husband's health, I'll suffer along with them. — Mrs. B.

Comment: Statistically, it seems that they are not so harmful to the lungs and heart as cigarettes. But I personally believe that "tobacco is tobacco" and some day the distinction may not be made between cigarettes, pipe and cigars (in that order) as being more or less liable to injure the smoker. Cigar and pipe smokers inhale more than they realize.

But meanwhile, Mrs. B., be thankful that your husband has gone from very bad habit to the supposedly lesser bad habit. And who am I — not knowing how much he smokes or how he smokes — to tell him to quit?

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What percentage of allergy problems can be attributed to emotions? — Mrs. Y.

Comment: Not only in allergy, but in all diseases, the emotions are a part of it all, again. You can't separate the psyche (mind) from the soma (body). However, I don't go along with the beliefs of some that only psychoneurotics suffer from hay fever or asthma. It's bad enough to suffer, without wearing a false label.

Investment Clubs

Reading Is Vital

This is the first in a series of articles on investment clubs.

INVESTMENT CLUBS

By ROBERT CAMERON
Toronto Telegram News Service

Okay, you've got everybody on the block signed up for your new investment club.

They've all thrown an initial $50 into the kitty, and promised to provide another $15 each every month.

You've elected officers, started a bank account, signed on with a broker, and ordered three dozen jelly doughnuts for your monthly meeting.

Now what?

Well you could pick a stock to buy by throwing darts at The Intelligencer's stock quotation.

Or you could phone your broker and tell him to buy you anything that looks good.

Both choices are equally useless — although you might do better financially with the second alternative.

Let's get something straight right now. You're not going to get rich in your neighborhood investment club. Your main purpose in joining — if you're like most club members — is to learn enough about the market to do your own investing.

You're not learning anything by leaving investment decisions to chance, or to your broker.

I'm not suggesting you ignore your broker's advice. I am suggesting you treat the advice as advice and not as the word of God, or else quit the club and join a mutual fund.

Learn enough about earnings and profit and price-earnings ratios so you can understand your broker's recommendations. Later on you'll learn to evaluate the advice.

If you're on your club's investment committee, you'll want vast amounts of knowledge about any company whose stock you buy. That way you won't have to worry all the time about losing your neighbors' money and having to move to some other block.

So how do you get the information?

The Financial Post Corporation Service is an excellent source. The FP information cards give a wealth of financial information about a company under more than a dozen headings — more information than you'll probably know how to use.

But you can tell at a glance what the high and low price of the stock has been for the past five years, and what the earnings and price earnings ratios have been.

A supplementary card gives current information on a company. If you've bought a stock, expecting it to rise, you'll want information on quarterly earnings. A low quartery report can be the first danger signal.

Quarterly earnings information appears in daily newspapers and in the Financial Post each week. You should read financial pages each day, and the weekly financial press — the Financial Post, or Financial Times, or Northern Miner.

The more you read, the better understanding you'll have of new developments in business and how they affect the company and industry in which you've invested.

Try to get as wide a spectrum of investment advice as possible. Various club members might have private accounts with several brokers. Get research material from all these brokers and compare them.

Find out which brokerage firms have monthly newsletters. Get on as many mailing lists as you can.

And finally, read books. Your local library should have several "how to invest" type books for beginners.

Call the Investment Dealers Association and ask for their educational pamphlets.

This reading is necessary because it doesn't do much good having 20 pages of information about a company if you haven't enough background knowledge to interpret the facts and figures.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 13

Your birthday today: Your years ahead includes much excitement, detours from time to time and place to place. With confidence, you have the chance to smooth out all problems as you progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The day is full of sound and chaos, nothing of lasting impact but exciting while it lasts. Outdoor activities produce more satisfaction than indoor doings. Let well enough alone wherever you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): At its strongest, your personality projects only at a fairly low intensity today. This may help relieve you of blame for some of the foolishness that develops. Pray and meditate this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): By not believing anything you hear, you have an excellent chance of enjoying this day and incidents.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Wishful thinking pervades everything you have under consideration. Double check all your facts and figures. Home life is better this evening than gadding about.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make temporary adjustments on your ventures, just to keep them moving through a bewildering day. Travel and other arrangements are frustrated by delays, shortages of equipment and supplies, misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Some good recommendations are under way for you. Somebody is trying to catch your attention and co-operation. Start early on all trips as extra time, beyond normal, will be needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This is not a day for signing agreements, contracts, purchase orders. Your sympathies and distractions could lead you into an embarrassing situation. Stick to routines; leave elaborations for another time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today you should not plan on changing anybody's mind but your own. That takes much doing, as you well know. Group funds, partnership deals are under pressure. Non-interference becomes a fine art.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You must go it alone and take the responsibilities involved. Doing whatever is important exactly right the first time is your own personal concern. Keep shopping and other purchasing to a minimum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19); Since everything tends to confusion throughout, stay on the surface and enjoy the hilarious features of the day's miscalculations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): People have second thoughts about their promises and limitations. Family responsibilities bear heavily where there have been misjudgments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): False alarms characterize the day. Pay no attention to rumors. Serious inquiry would stir so much disorder you'd never get the story straight. It all comes out if you will just wait and listen.

Major Policy Statement On Broadcasting Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, will make a major policy statement today that could force radical changes throughout the broadcasting industry.

Mr. Juneau set off a hum of speculation among 500 people attending a CRTC public hearing when he gave notice of the statement Wednesday.

Although no details have been revealed, the most likely subject appears to be future guidelines the commission will enforce on radio, TV and cable TV operators.

There was speculation that Mr. Juneau would announce decisions on several major applications before the CRTC. But these have never before been announced during public hearings.

A statement on guidelines would be in line with an assurance by the commission that new directions for broadcasters would be set out following a CRTC ban last December on the use of microwave by cable companies to import United States TV programs over vast areas.

This assurance, coupled with several other recent moves by the CRTC, led most broadcasters to expect a statement dealing with programming.

Announcing the microwave ban Dec. 3, Mr. Juneau said the move was intended to provide Canadian broadcasting with a "breathing space" in which to strengthen itself to withstand U.S. competition which was "inevitable."

Further steps to make certain improvements were made would be announced in future, Mr. Juneau said.

Then the commission hired Sidney Newman, internationally-known as a CBC and B producer, to act as a progr policy adviser.

Simpsons-Sears

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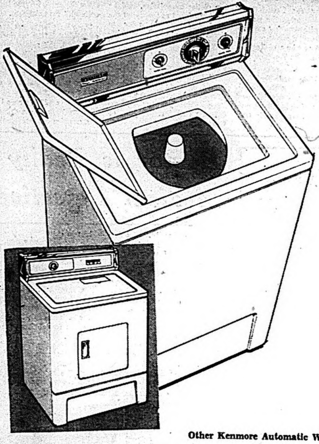

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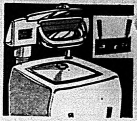

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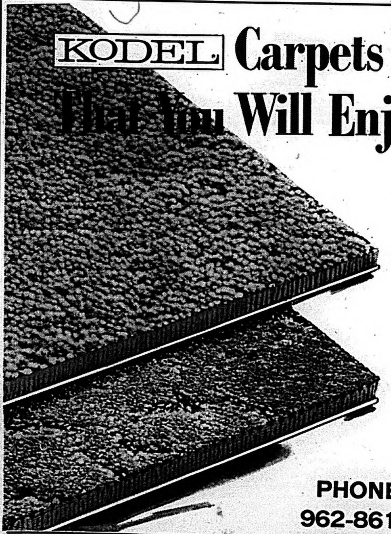

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970

10c Per Copy*

Cairo Crowds Call For Revenge Raids

Israeli Bombs Kill 70 in Steel Plant

CAIRO (Reuters) — A crowd of 200,000 angry Egyptians engulfed an open car taking President Nasser to prayers today, demanding vengeance for the death of 70 civilians in Thursday's bombing raid by Israel.

"Revenge by fire" and "bullets and bombs until victory" were two of the slogans shouted as Nasser, flanked by the leaders of Libya and the Sudan, drove through packed streets to the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar Mosque.

Maj.-Gen. Gaafar el Nimeiry, the Sudanese prime minister, and Col. Muammer el Kadafi, chairman of Libya s Revolutionary Command Council, have been attending tripartite talks here on the Middle East situation.

At the mosque, Sheikh Abdel Rahman al Naggar, delivering the sermon, called for armed struggle to restore Arab rights.

As doctors tended the injured, many of them with severe napalm burns, Egyptian Army engineers Thursday night defused three unexploded Israeli time bombs in the cordoned-off area of the factory ruins at Abu Zabal, 20 miles northeast of here.

Military officials in Cairo said it was not the first time Israel had dropped delayed - action bombs, and they socrnfully brushed aside a warning by Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to Egypt that one unexploded bomb was timed to explode in 24 hours.

(In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said the bombing of the factory was accidental and said Israel's policy of striking only at military targets was unchanged.

(" . . . It appears that one plane may have dropped bombs as a result of technical error outside the target area," he said after the debriefing of pilots who took part in two deep strikes at military areas close to Cairo International Airport and the big industrial centre of Helwan.)

The factory death toll was the biggest civilian loss suffered by Egypt in an Israeli attack since the six-day war of June, 1967, and was viewed in Cairo as a serious escalation of the undeclared Arab-Israeli war.

Anguished relatives who packed the corridors of a nearby hospital where the injured were taken demanded swift retaliation.

About 2,000 workers were beginning the morning shift when the Israeli planes came over and the bombs—five of them napalm—started falling.

Seconds later the plant's maintenance workshop and power plant were mounds of rubble. The administrative building was a shambles, with broken desks and typewriters, uneaten sandwiches and personal belongings strewn among the debris. Every window was shattered and corridors stained with blood.

'Safe or not, I still say it's ridiculous!'

Truce Move Pushed By U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States today stepped up its diplomatic efforts to bring about an Arab - Israeli ceasefire in the wake of a deadly Israeli bombing attack on a factory north of Cairo. The raid, which killed 70 Egyptian workers and injured 100 civilians, caused grave concern at the state department and prompted a new appeal for restoration of the 1967 Middle East ceasefire.

The United States increased its diplomatic pressure at Big Four talks at the United Nations in New York, where efforts have been in progress for almost a year to draw up proposals to serve as a basis for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

The state department said it hoped Britain, France and the Soviet Union would join it in exerting influence to restore the ceasefire and that it would continue its own efforts in contacts with Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

The state department Thursday condemned the Israeli raid on the factory at Abu Zabal and also the bombing attack Tuesday by three Arabs on Israeli airline passengers at Munich airport.

Fuel Cells Could Supply Big Buildings' Electricity

TORONTO (CP) — Pipelines carrying fossil fuels to small fuel cells were offered Thursday as a solution to the problem of transmitting large amounts of electrical power to office buildings and apartment developments.

H. J. Davis, head of the electrochemical section of the Ferranti-Packard Ltd. electronics division, told a joint meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers that transmission of large amounts of power even over conventional means.

He said fossil fuels transported as gases or liquids would permit more efficient small electrical generators near the user.

As generators he suggested fuel cells, which convert chemical energy directly into electrical energy at high efficiency.

Mr. Davis said bulk transportation methods make possible transportation of fossil fuel energy at one-sixth the cost of transporting electrical energy over the same distance.

Fossil fuels include such fuels as coal, lignite, oil and natural gas.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weak weather system crossed the lower Great Lakes late Thursday. A very cold north to northwesterly flow of frigid Arctic air now covers the province and this cold snap appears firmly entrenched for the weekend. There will be considerable sunshine today and Saturday.. Temperatures. will range near 15 above in the south during the afternoons, dipping overnight to sub zero values near the lower lakes and to 30 to 40 below in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	5	—6
Year Ago	20	12

Snow — Trace

Some Teachers Should Be Fired

KITCHENER (CP) — The president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation said Thursday that incompetent teachers "should be taken out of the classroom."

Ward McAdam, president of the 8,000 member association, said there are teachers in Ontario who "are less than competent".

He told members of the Waterloo county division of the federation that removing such individuals would improve the image of teaching.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Thursday Montreal's postal dispute is a "blackmail of violence," beginning to cause "serious financial problems" for some companies in the city.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — About 2,000 employees of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and the Liquor Board will ask the province for a $2,000-a-year wage increase in a one-year agreement.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Metro Chairman Albert Campbell said Thursday the city is considering plans for a rapid-transport line from downtown to Toronto International Airport.

Harry Mulhall

WARNINGS ON IMPACT of White Paper on taxation were brought to Bellevillians last night. Leading campaign for Canadian Council for Fair Taxation is John Bulloch (right) who shared Belleville Collegiate platform with Toronto accountant Charles Baillie.

BCI Audience Hears Attack

White Paper Is Called Clever Socialist Plan

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The government's White Paper on taxation is a clever political document that introduces socialism by the back door, Bellevillians were cautioned last night.

It would erode initiative and personal savings.

It is the brainchild of government theorists without any knowledge of the dynamics of free enterprise.

These warnings were sounded as the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation carried its campaign to the Quinte district to rally support for a national crusade against the White Paper.

The event drew close to 600 to Belleville Collegiate auditorium to hear Council spokesman John Bulloch and Charles Baillie.

Both men shared the stage for more than two hours of speechmaking and answering questions from the audience.

For Bellevillians it was the first on-the-spot involvement with the Council, formed recently in Toronto on "behalf of middle class Canadians" to oppose the controversial tax blueprint.

From Mr. Bulloch, 36-year-old Ryerson Institute business-management teacher, and catalyst of the movement which caused the Council's foundation, they learned:

The Council plans a coast-to-coast organization to support its opposition to the White Paper.

It will become a permanent organization to act as watchdog on government taxation moves.

The Council, said Mr. Bulloch is non-political — a point he reemphasized when questioned from the floor.

WHITE PAPER
(Continued on Page 2)

Second My Lai Massacre Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges filed Thursday against a U.S. Army officer alleged a second massacre of South Vietnamese civilians occurred near the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, it has been learned.

The Pentagon is not releasing details, but military sources told The Associated Press 20 deaths are alleged in unpremeditated murder charges lodged against Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N.J.

The Pentagon is withholding the number of victims set forth in the specifications pending a required investigation to determine if Willingham will, like Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., be courtmartialled.

Military sources, who provided the number, said the specifications against Willingham do not say whether he actually killed the victims or ordered it done by the platoon he commanded.

The alleged incident in which Willingham stands accused occurred about two miles from My Lai where, the army says, Calley killed 102 civilians March 16, 1968.

Both incidents occurred the same day and were part of the same U.S. military operation conducted in the Song My area, which encompases My Lai and several other hamlets.

Willingham is the fifth U.S. serviceman formally accused in connection with the controversial operation.

Seven Die In Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) — A family of six and a fireman perished in a two-alarm fire that swept a two-storey brick house in zero temperatures early this morning in west end St. Henri.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Belanger and their four children Roger, 4, Carol, 2, Lucie, 1 and eight-month-old Francine.

Albert Papodekz, 50, a member of the city fire department, died in hospital of a heart attack after collapsing on the scene of the incident while attempting a rescue.

Police reported that the Belanger family, which moved into the house last October, was trapped on the second floor of the building.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The replica of the 300-year-old ketch Nonsuch will sail the Bay of Quinte this summer. Hudson's Bay officials have indicated a stopover in Belleville is possible. For story see first page, second section.

- **Central Bridge receivership ends. Page 3.**
- **Robarts says White Paper has socialistic overtones. Page 5.**
- **City lifters don't count calories. Page 11.**

Attempts Are Being Made to Burn Oil Lying Thick on Nova Scotia Shores

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — Mopping-up operations along more than 40 miles of oil-fouled shoreline got under way today, 10 days after the source of the pollution, a Liberian tanker, ran aground on a rock off the coast of Chedabucto Bay.

Attempts were being made to burn thick patches of bunker oil gathered in coves and tidal pools along the rocky shoreline.

The main pollution areas are: 15 miles along the north side of Chedabucto Bay, 11 miles on the south side of the bay in he Canso area, five miles in the Cape Auget area near the mouth of the bay and 10 miles along the shore near this Cape Breton community.

The emphasis was on salvage operations until Thursday, when high winds and rough seas pushed the stern section of the broken 11,379-ton tanker Arrow off Cerberus Rock into about 70 feet of water.

With it went about 1,000,000 gallons of oil.

The bow of the tanker has been ground down into the rock, so that only its superstructure and masts show above water. There has been no estimate of the amount of oil still in this section.

James Hornsby of Halifax, a transport department official in charge of the operations here, said the oil in the stern section would be released in "controlled leakages."

The priority now was on cleaning up oil already on the shore.

Frank Weston, regional director of marine services for the transport department said there was no rush to go to work on the stern.

The oil, congealed into black globs by the cold water, now covers the north shore from nearby Cape Auget, westward to Janvrin Island, the south side for 11 miles east of Canso and a 15-mile section of the Nova Scotia mainland near the entrance to Canso Strait.

The strong southeast wind which had been upshing the oil against the north side of the bay was forecast to drop to 25 miles an hour today from the northwest.

Dr. Al LeFeuvre of the federal energy, mines and resources department, in charge of a committee looking after cleaning up operations, said the large accumulation of oil would be burned, but it was impossible to mop up every drop of oil in the bay.

Volatile compounds would escape over a period of time from thin sheets of oil on rocks along the shore, leaving a black composite.

Officials had been hoping to tow the stern section out to sea when weather conditions permitted and three ocean-going tugs were trying to hold it in place when it slipped under.

Captain Roger Marchand, an investigator with the transport department in Ottawa, said there was no definite plan for releasing the oil from the stern.

Captain Marchand said he would report on the grounding to transport minister Don Jamieson.

Mr. Jamieson was scheduled to arrive here today for a first-hand look at the situation and a news conference this afternoon.

Mr. Weston confirmed, there was no pilot aboard the tanker when she ran on the rock. A pilot normally would be taken on in the area before the vessel could proceed further into the bay. But on that night, rough seas and winds gusting to 70 miles-an-hour prevented the pilot from going out.

"From an environmental viewpoint, the church is on," said Dr. Richard Warner, a marine biologist from Newfoundland's Memorial University.

He said bunker oil, one of the least toxic of oil compounds, was no danger to adult fish but would kill birds, seaweed, shellfish and other marine life it might cover along the shore.

Lenny Williamson

Summer Sailing Preview

Although the bay is covered with ice, the executive of Bay of Quinte Yacht Club is preparing for the 1970 sailing season by giving a course designed to increase the pool of available crew members for distance racing. Commodore Richard Bird is preparing for the first session at the club tonight with a demonstration of one of the winches used on C and C yachts, built on Belleville harbor.

A Question from the Floor

Question-answer period involved audience in discussion of White Paper taxation proposals at Belleville Collegiate last night. Earl Sager, Madoc-area resident, here makes bid for attention of members of Canadian Council for Fair Taxation — campaigning against federal tax blueprint.

White Paper Called Social Document in Disguise

(Continued From Page 1)

(Among points stated in Council's list of objectives in a pamphlet available at last night's meeting is "to work together to elect at the next federal election only candidates who oppose the White Paper".)

The Council does not oppose tax reform. Mr. Bulloch said.

But the White Paper is really a social document in the guise of tax reform, he warned. While it has taken part of the Carter report on tax reform it has dropped a lot of its equity.

It is a "very real attack" on the middle - class taxpayer, who bears the brunt of taxation, and on his values of work and initiative.

Its ramifications for small business companies would be fatal and could result in economic domination by a handful of big, multi-national corporations.

Mr. Bulloch charged the White Paper had a "Big Brother" emphasis.

It "seemed to create a faceless society and was the work of a group of intellectuals who, at the present time seem to be in control of the Liberal Party in Canada."

It also was "cleverly timed so it comes into effect by 1972 — which would be an election year."

"With the kind of strongman rule that exists in the country at the present time, we had a great fear that — despite opposition of a number of Liberal MPs and a great number of red herrings — this White Paper would go through as legislation."

Thus a "real issue" is whether the White Paper contents are "just proposals."

"How much of the White Paper would have gone through had there not been organized opposition in the country?" queried Mr. Bulloch.

Its presentation included overt propaganda and misleading statements, he charged.

Finance Minister Benson should announce his views "at election time and be elected on a platform."

"I feel we should have a government that is willing to say what they believe at election time. And if the country wants socialism we should vote for the NDP. I don't like to be socialized through the back door," declared Mr. Bulloch.

An area of concern also was the "disincentives" contained in the White Paper.

"I don't know how we're going to solve some of the problems we have in our society if we don't encourage some of our most energetic and ambitious people to work," he said.

"If you destroy in people's minds the idea that work and self-discipline and thrift are . . . .values you destroy a bulwark of society."

It could also provoke migration of the nation's managerial sector to the United States.

Small business enterprise is still an important economic-growth factor in Canada.

With its White Paper proposals the government seems "bent on a course to destroy this sector of our economy," said Mr. Bulloch.

"There seems to be a deliberate effort to sound the death knell for the small corporation," he added.

This could result in economic concentration in a small group of big enterprises.

Mr. Bulloch said he was "frightened to death what we would pay for products if the market is dominated by four or five big multi-national corporations."

Mr. Baillie, an accountant specializing in international taxation, also warned about the White Paper's effects on smaller business.

"The theorists who put together the White Paper, in the main, have never had to meet a payroll," he said. "They do not seem to understand what makes a business tick."

The White Paper proposals militate against expansion by the enterprising businessman.

Unless incentives are provided for this group it will spell the end of growth that benefits the economy.

The proposed reforms can lead to an accelerating decline in financial morality, warned Mr. Baillie.

The Benson proposals could "mean the destruction of the middle class. The destruction of this class may also mean the destruction of the financial establishment," predicted Mr. Baillie.

Last night's meeting was arranged by the city's Chamber of Commerce — which also has had Mr. Benson accept an invitation to outline the White Paper at a date to be confirmed later.

The Chamber earlier announced it had arranged last night's session because of keen interest in the White Paper and without any special endorsation of the Council.

Lennox, Addington Teachers Ask 25 Per Cent Pay Raise

Lennox and Addington county's secondary school teachers have called for a 25 per cent salary increase for the 1970-71 school year.

A committee of trustees placed the salary proposal before the board of education Wednesday.

The salary proposal would cover 140 secondary school teachers who teach in Napanee District Secondary School, Ernestown Township high school at Odessa and North Addington District High School at Cloyne.

The 25 per cent increase if accepted by the board, would cost taxpayers another $215,000 in the 1970-71 school year. The elementary school teachers have not yet submitted their salary proposals.

The high school salary schedule calls for annual salaries of $8,200 for a category 1 teacher, $8,500 for category 2, $9,100 for category 3 and $9,200 for category 4. For some teachers this would amount to a raise of about $1,500 over last year's salary.

At the board meeting, the trustees accepted a 10-year capital works budget of close to $15 million.

Spending of $11,316,000 between now and 1980 for elementary schools in the county has been forecast. The report proposes spending $425,000 in 1971 for an administration centre.

By 1980, the report predicts that a new secondary school will be required in the county at a cost of $2 million. The sum of $160,000 is earmarked for a school for the trainable retarded at Morven this year.

A large proportion of the capital works costs is expected to be covered by Ontario government education grants.

CARDS OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank the attending doctors and nurses on the 5th floor of the Belleville General Hospital while I was a patient there. A special thank you to Father Carty and neighbors, friends and relations for the flowers, cards and gifts at home and in the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Ervine.

I sincerely wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their gifts, flowers and cards while confined in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Peter Scott and nurses and staff of 5th floor.

Dora McTaggart.

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AT ROSSMORE
The Official Opening of the Ameliasburg Fire Hall At
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Former Reeve George Cunningham officiating
THE FIRE HALL WILL BE OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 7 P.M.
— Coffee and Doughnuts Available —

Council Said the Voice Of Average Citizen

An exercise in participatory democracy drew an audience of 500 to BCI auditorium last night to hear two members of the Canadian Council For Fair Taxation shoot down the proposals of the government's White Paper on taxation.

Speakers John Bulloch, founder and general secretary of the Council, and financial consultant Charles Baillie, later termed the evening "very successful" and the large number of young people in the audience "encouraging".

Their visit to Belleville is part of a cross-country speaking tour arranged to promote support for the grass roots protest movement directed against federal finance minister Edgar Benson's tax proposals.

The council's aim is a permanent national organization, 1,000,000 strong, to act as "watchdog on all taxation, federal, provincial and municipal."

Memberships in the council were available last night — at $10 for an individual non-voting membership to $500 for a company employing 100 workers or over. Pledge forms, asserting the signers support of the council's aims and objectives were also available.

Miss Sylvia O'Reilly of the council said from Toronto this morning that 100 Bellevillians took out memberships in the organization last night. She expects more to come in over the next two weeks.

"The Belleville audience was very much a thinking audience, the kind that would go home and ponder what it heard", she said. "We are looking forward to hearing coments from Belleville during the coming weeks".

"We will concern ourselves with tax reform, not with the deep social change they (the Liberal government) are planning for our country," Mr. Bulloch asserted. "I don't think the majority of Liberals support the White Paper — there is more talk of separatism in the western provinces than in Quebec."

Mr. Bullock said the council plans to support the candidate in the coming Selkirk, Man., by-election who opposes the White Paper proposals.

But to a query from the audience as to whether the council "would remain apolitical or field candidates in future elections," M. Bulloch would say only "we're concerned about tax reform".

Master of ceremonies Frank Murray of radio station CJBQ was forced several times to warn questioners to stick to making queries, not reading statements of their own.

The council's founder said the government's tax proposals are "inflationary, because they encourage spending as opposed to saving".

"The country is in the control of the cabinet and a few members of the Prime Minister's staff," he said. "Policy is being made by a few people in the Prime Minister's office, not by politicians."

"What rights do we have?" asked a woman in the audience.

"You have the right to hold open forums such as this," he replied. "You can organize your friends to flood members of Parliament with letters on the subject."

It was a letter from Mr. Bulloch to Mr. Benson that started the ball rolling into the form of the permanent council now being set up in key cities across Canada.

Later, the Ryerson instructor published a copy of the letter in a Toronto paper as part of an advertisement for his family's business. The response from concerned small businessmen led to the organization of the council.

Mr. Bulloch has now taken a year's leave of absence from his Ryerson position to act as general secretary of the council and rally support in a cross-country lecture tour.

"There is no way the average citizen can voice his position on government proposals," he said last night. "Our council is set up to give him a voice, not just now, but in the future."

Obituary

FREDERICK ARTHUR TREVERTON

Retired from farming in Sidney township for many years, Frederick Arthur Treverton, 245 Coleman Street, Belleville died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Friday morning in his 85th year.

Mr. Treverton was born in Sidney township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton and he farmed in the township until moving to Belleville in 1943.

He was a member of Bridge Street United church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Irene Bedell, his first wife, Mary Parks having died some years ago, one brother, Edward Treverton of Thurlow township and one sister, Mrs. Orval (Nellie) Beer of Belleville. Two brothers are predeceased.

Mr. Treverton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Monday, Feb. 16, at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Victoria cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

DEATHS

DELINE, John Prest — 11 Hillside Street, Belleville, passed away at his residence on Thursday, February 12th, 1970, in his 84th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Deline. Beloved husband of the late Pearl Deline. Dear father of William and Cecil Deline, Belleville, Beatrice (Mrs. Harold Lasher), Napanee, pre-deceased by two sons, John and Clayton. Dear brother of Stuart Deline, Port Colborne, Gertrude Child, Port Colborne, Mrs. Sadie Roddy, St. Catharines, Alice Hearns, St. Catharines. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mr. Deline is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Saturday, February 14th at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Wm. J. Lamb officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Ontario Heart Fund will be appreciated.

LONGWELL, Antoinette — R.R. No. 1, Foxboro, Ontario, passed away at her home. Beloved wife of the late Donald Longwell. Dear mother of Mrs. Denzil (Minnie) Collett, Cannifton, Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Longwell, Beamsville, Mrs. Graham (Geraldine) MacNay, Ottawa, Mrs. Clare (Marian) Finkle, Trenton, MacLaren Longwell, Port Colborne, Ronald Longwell, at home, Grant Longwell, predeceased. Dear sister of Mrs. Robert Brook, Peterboro, in her 91st year.

Mrs. Longwell is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 14 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Wesley Neelands officiating.

Interment, Longwell Cemetery.

Please omit flowers. Donations to Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated.

McCANN, George Francis — Of R.R. No. 1, Eldorado, passed away on Wednesday evening, February 11, 1970, at Scarborough General Hospital, George F. McCann. Beloved husband of the late Carrie M. Morrison. Dear father of Mrs. A. (Jean) Shaw, Brantford, Mrs. D. (Hazel) Graham, Mrs. J. (Grace) Quinlan, Melbourne McCann, all of Toronto, Earl of Benito, Manitoba, and Keith of Willowdale. Dear brother of Mrs. C. (Rebecca) Carman, Belleville. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; in his 87th year.

Mr. McCann is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Sunday, February 15th to Eldorado United Church for service at 2 p.m.

Interment, Eldorado Cemetery.

F13-2t

REDDICK, Mrs. Minnie — 18 Hutton Drive, Belleville, passed away Thurs., Feb. 12th, 1970 at Belcrest Nursing Home, in her 86th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Sheppard Way. Beloved wife of the late Barton Allan Reddick. Dear mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Bird, Belleville. Dear sister of Percy Way, Murray Township. Dear grandmother of Richard Bird, Belleville.

Mrs. Reddick is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services in the Chapel, Saturday, February 14th at 1 p.m. Doctor H. M. Davis assisted by Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Entombment, Belleville Mausoleum.

RANSON, Mrs. Phoebe Arlum — Of Windsor, formerly of Belleville on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970, at the Grace Hospital, Windsor, in her 88th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lorell Donaldson. Beloved wife of Charles Henry Ranson. Dear sister of Lorne Donaldson and Mrs. Freda La Rue both of Belleville. Predeceased by brothers Fred, Melvin ,Charles, Earl and Ralph.

Mrs. Ranson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

F13-2t

TREVERTON, Fredrick Arthur — 245 Coleman Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, February 13th, 1970, in his 85th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton. Beloved husband of Grace Irene Beddell. Dear brother of Edward Treverton, Thurlow, Mrs. (Nellie) Orval Beer, Belleville. Pre-deceased by 2 brothers.

Mr. Treverton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 16th at 2 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment, Victoria Cemetery.

F13-2t

BIRTHS

MITCHELL — Douglas and Patricia, Foxboro, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, on Thursday, February 12th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 2 ozs. A sister for Bill, Alice and Patricia.

IN MEMORIAM

SERO — In loving memory of a dear son, Freeman Franklin Sero who passed away Feb. 13, 1964.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Always remembered by mother, Dad, sister Peggy and brother-in-law Tom.

BUSH — In loving memory of a dear aunt Idella Bush who passed away February 13th, 1967.

Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.

—Always remembered by Harry and Elva, Burton and Trudy.

KNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Wilmot Knox, who passed away Feb. 13th, 1968.

Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.

—Always remembered by wife Mildred and family.

MACDONALD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Agatha Alma MacDonald, who passed away February 13, 1969.

The midnight stars are shining,
Upon her silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one I love,
And the one I could not save.

—Lovingly remembered by son William, daughter-in-law Mary and grandchildren.

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½-lb. Miniatures	$1.25	Almonds & Raisins	$1.40
Salted Cashews	$1.20	Frosted French Mint	$1.50
Peppermint Patties	$1.10	Fudge & Nut Roll	$2.15
Peppermint Medallions	$1.10	Kiddy Pops	50c
Dixies	$2.15	Pops in Bags	65c

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. BARTON ALLAN REDDICK

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Minnie Reddick, 18 Hutton Drive, Belleville, died at the Belcrest Nursing Home on Thursday in her 86th year. She had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bird, for some years.

Mrs. Reddick was born in Murray township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Sheppard Way and had resided in Belleville for 38 years. She had formerly resided in Toronto.

Mrs. Reddick was a member of Bridge Street United Church and active in the work of the congregation when health permitted.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth C. Bird, Belleville, one brother, Percy Way of Murray township and one grandson, Richard Bird of Belleville.

Mrs. Reddick is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 14 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Mausoleum with Dr. H. M. Davis, assisted by Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

JOHN ROSS McCOLL

Suddenly at his residence, 37 Barker St., London, Ont., on Sunday John Ross McColl, in his 69th year. He was the husband of Isabel May Bailey, formerly of Madoc and dear brother of Fred of Calgary, Harry of Armstrong, B.C., Donald and Russell, both of Victoria, B.C. He rested at the Needham Memorial Chapel, 520 Dundas St., London, until Wednesday noon, then at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 615 Base Line Road East, where the funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m.

Mr. George K. Jarvis officiated. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. McColl was a painter and decorator contractor.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CASSIDY

(Cochrane - Maynooth)

William Joseph Cassidy of Cochrane, Ont. passed away Jan. 29, 1970 at Cobalt, Ont.

Born 59 years ago at Maynooth, Ont., he was educated at Maynooth. He lived the last 10 years in Cochrane. He was the son of the late John P. Cassidy and Ellen Gannon.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey Dempster and daughter Anne-Marie; sisters Marie (Mrs. Pat Green) of L'Amable, Ont., Elizabeth (Mrs. William Durkin) of Belleville and a brother Michael of Maynooth.

Mr. Cassidy was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration of Cochrane.

After resting at the Hattin Funeral Home in Bancroft, the funeral took place Feb. 2, 1970 to St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church, Maynooth. Rev. Father Cassertelli celebrated the Requiem Mass. Interment took place in St. Ignatius Cemetery.

The bearers were nephews, Dan, Jack and Leonard Cassidy and brothers-in-law, David Dempster, John Labelle and Henry Gelineau.

JOHN PREST DELINE

John Prest Deline, 11 Hillside Street, Belleville, died at his home on Thursday in his 84th year.

Mr. Deline was born at Bannockburn, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Deline and had resided in Belleville for 25 years and formerly resided in Sulphide. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two sons, William and Cecil Deline of Belleville, one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Beatrice) Lasher of Napanee. Two sons, John and Clayton Deline and his wife, the former Pearl Deline are predeceased.

Also surviving are one brother, Stuart Deline of Port Colborne, three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Child, Port Colborne, Mrs. Sadie Roddy and Mrs. Alice Hearns both of St. Catharines, nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mr. Deline is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. J. William Lamb officiating.

MISS CLARA CECILIA HOGAN

Wolfe Island

TWEED — Miss Clara Cecilia Hogan, 86 years old, a native of Wolfe Island who died recently at the House of Providence, in Kingston, following a lengthy illness, was buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

She was a daughter of the late James Hogan and his wife, the former Honona Dee.

Miss Hogan attended Sacred Heart of Mary Church on the island and was a life member of the Catholic Women's League and the League of Sacred Heart.

Surviving are three brothers, Wilfred and Sanford Hogan, both of Wolfe Island; Stewart Hogan, of Bath; and by two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Mabel) Treacy, of Belleville, and Mrs. Philip (Genevieve) Koen, of Kingston.

The bearers were: Glen O'Shea, Neil Docteur, George Casey and Kenneth Murphy.

GEORGE FRANCIS McCANN

MADOC — Following an illness of six months, George Francis McCann, died at Scarborough Hospital on Wednesday in his 87th year.

Mr. McCann was born in Millbridge, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann and spent his lifetime in the community. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of the Standard Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. (Jean) Shaw, Brantford, Mrs. D. (Hazel) Graham, and Mrs. J. (Grace) Quinlan both of Toronto and three sons, Earl McCann of Benito, Manitoba, Melbourne of Toronto, Keith of Willowdale.

Also surviving is one sister Mrs. C. (Rebecca) Carman, Belleville, 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Three sisters, six brothers and his wife, the former Carrie M. Morrison are predeceased.

Mr. McCann is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Service will be held in Eldorado United Church on Sunday, Feb. 15 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Eldorado Cemetery.

MRS. CATHLEEN McDONNELL

The funeral service for Mrs. Cathleen McDonnell was held Thursday in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Trenton. Entombment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Peter, Paul and Michael Culotta, Bud Lafferty, John McCormick and Robert McDonnell.

Mrs. McDonnell, formerly of Trenton and residing in Toronto, died in Toronto Monday following an illness of two years. She was in her 79th year.

Born in West Huntingdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty. She lived in the Trenton area most of her life except for the past 13 years in Toronto.

She is survived by one son, Raymond McDonnell of Trenton; four daughters, Mrs. Henry (Florence) Price of Trenton, Mrs. Henry (Bernice) Ostrosser of Timmins, Mrs. Peter (Marguerite) Culotta of Toronto and Mrs. Fred (Betty) Grossi of Toronto; 16 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one brother, Joseph Lafferty of Carrying Place; and one sister Mrs. James (Margaret) MacDonald of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Thomas McDonnell; one son, Alexander McDonnell; and one daughter Mary Catherine McDonnell.

RUBEN STUART JOHNSTON

The funeral for Ruben Stuart Johnston was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Thor Jensen conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault for interment at Victoria Cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Russell, Henry, Alex, Herbert, Duncan and Bernard Johnston.

JAMES ALBERT McKENNA

The funeral for James Albert McKenna was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon to St. Thomas' Church.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The honorary bearers, all members of the ANAF Unit No. 201, were John Browning, Archie Jordan, James Wilson, Harold Curwain, Max Rollins and Henry Smale, while the active bearers were Wayne Bunnett, Clarence Culkin, Frank and Allan McKenna, Allan Blaind and Ken Hollands.

MRS. DONALD LONGWELL

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Antoinette Longwell, R.R. 1 Foxboro, died at her home on Thursday in her 91st year.

Mrs. Longwell was born in Prince Edward County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Holsey and had resided at her present home for 66 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Denzil (Minnie) Collett, Cannifton; Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Longwell, Beamsville; Mrs. Graham (Geraldine) MacNay, Ottawa; Mrs. Clare (Marion) Finkle, Trenton and two sons, MacLaren Longwell, Port Colborne and Ronald at home.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Robert Brook, Peterborough, eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. One son, Flying Officer Grant Longwell and her husband, Donald Longwell are predeceased.

Mrs. Longwell is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 14 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Longwell cemetery with Rev. Wesley Neelands officiating.

MRS. WILIAM E. LINN

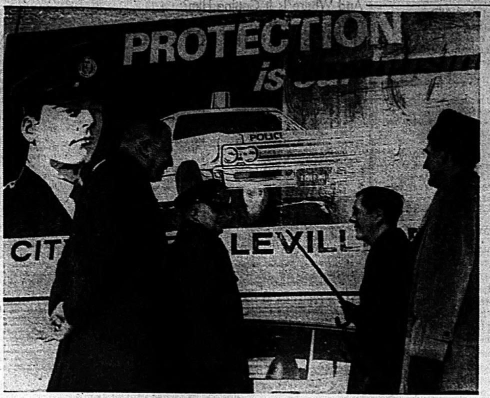
TRENTON — The funeral of Mrs. M. Gladys Linn, 61 Victoria Avenue, Trenton, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday in her 75th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Red Carter, Frank Peddlesden, Clayton Harding, George Arthur, Paul Houde and Fred Bowers.

Mrs. Linn was born in Murray Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Adams and had resided in Trenton for the past 50 years. She formerly resided in Stirling.

Surviving are her husband, William E. Linn, two sons, John and Carman Linn, Cobourg, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



POLICE Spells Protection

The vital role of community protection served by police officers is being emphasized by display signs presented Belleville by E. L. Ruddy Company today. Viewing installation on Pinnacle Street are Mayor Russell Scott and police chief Douglas Crosbie, flanked by Ruddy officials George Wallace (left) and Tom Proudfoot. Second sign is on Dundas Street West.

Bell Faces Meeting Over Pay

A federal government conciliator has been appointed to mediate in a contract dispute between Bell Canada and its 7,000 women employees in Ontario and Quebec, a spokesman said today.

Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association, said the situation is serious and a strike by the workers might follow if negotiations are not brought to an amicable agreement.

Miss Jean Barry, Telephone Employees Association chairman for the District, quoted Miss Lennox as saying, "Operators in Belleville start at $51.50 a week and their pay rises in nine stages over four years to $78 a week. In other Ontario and Quebec communities, starting rates are as low as $48 and top rates $73, which includes Bancroft."

The present contract expires Feb. 25.

Miss Lennox said the union applied for a conciliation officer after negotiations, mostly over wages, broke down in Montreal, Jan. 28. She said the meetings had been going on since Jan. 12.

"We don't want a strike because our girls can't really afford it," Miss Lennox said in an interview. "But we are determined this time to use our collective strength to get a square deal from the company."

She would not specify the union's wage objective nor what the company had offered.

The association represents telephone operators, associated office personnel and employees of Bell cafeterias and dining services.

George Thompson, Belleville manager for Bell Canada, said this morning "because negotiations are still going on, I would consider it improper to make any comments at this time."

Company Hopeful

Central Bridge Receivership Ends

Central Bridge Division of Toronto Iron Works Limited in Trenton was released from its state of interim receivership yesterday.

The interim receivership was imposed Jan. 1, 1968 because of the firm's inability to meet the demands of its creditors. This situation caused near bankruptcy because "we just ran out of money," Plant Superintendent R. Ferguson said this morning.

Until yesterday, all of the firm's transactions had to be carried out on a cash basis. Now credit may be extended to the firm enabling it to expand its operations.

"Many of the bigger firms would not enter into bids with us during the receivership because of the imminent danger of our being unable to meet our contract demands. Now it means that they will again consider our company as, indeed, some of them have ben doing in the last two or three months," Mr. Ferguson said.

D. M. Cameron, Toronto Iron vice-president and general manager of the Central Bridge Division reported yesterday that Algoma Steel had agreed to defer its claims of more than 2½ million dollars until Sept. 30, 1970 which would permit Toronto Iron to pay all other creditors. Shareholders of the company approved the agreement with Algoma Steel Corporation Limited at a meeting yesterday.

Toronto Iron was established in 1907 and acquired the former Central Bridge Company in 1951. Central Bridge has operated from its Trenton location since 1937.

Mr. Cameron stated that the patience and co-operation of all creditors to enable the company to reorganize its financial affairs has been a major factor in enabling the company to emerge from interim receiveship.

COMING EVENTS

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES ARE now in progress. For information call 962-3541. F13-21

TRENTON KIWANIS PRESENTS Winterama, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Bain Memorial Park, Trenton Snowmobile Races, variety of classes plus other winter events. Clubs welcome. Bring your machine or just come for the fun. F13-16-18-20

VALENTINE DANCE, HILLCREST Community Hall, Feb. 14th, 9 - 1. Round and square dancing. The Brother-in-laws. $2 per couple. F13-24

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER STORE open this weekend, 74 Dundas Street, East, Belleville.

BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE, SATurday, February 21st, Parkdale Community Centre. Bar privileges. Everyone welcome. Admission $2 couple F13-3

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON Ratepayers meeting will be held in the Township Hall at Ivanhoe on Monday, February 16th at 8 p.m. Special speakers from Regional assessment office and the Hastings County Board of Education. Everyone welcome.

BRING YOUR VALENTINE, ORanee Hall, Saturday, February 14th, 9 - 1. Western Trio Blazers. Everyone welcome. $1.50 each. F13-21

VALENTINE DANCE, MOOSE Hall, Saturday, February 14th. Music by Chaperalls. Spot and Door Prizes. Admission $2.50 couple. F12-31

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-f-tf

VALENTINES DANCE, FRIDAY, February 13th, 9-1, Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street. Troubadours Orchestra. Refreshments, special prizes. Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. $2 a couple. All welcome. F9-13

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH (one half mile north of 401, Wallbridge Road), presents Reverend Brien Thraser, and The Missions, Sunday evening, February 15th, 7.30 p.m. F12-21

BELLEVILLE FAMILY YMCA ANnual Meeting and Dinner, YMCA Auditorium, Thursday, February 19, 6.30 p.m. Audio-visual Presentation and remarks on "Youth Rights" by John Pyper, outstanding young film producer presently on staff of National Council of YMCAs. Dinner tickets $2.50 available at "Y" office, 433 Victoria Ave. before February 17. High school student and younger $1.25. Those not wishing dinner may attend meeting and presentation at 7.15 p.m. F9-13

YOUTH FOR CHRIST FEATURES Ontario Bible College Ladies Ensemble at Sir John A. Macdonald School, Saturday, February 14th, 7.45 p.m. F11-31

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-o-tf

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On Sunday a special treat for your Valentine of many a year. A Valentine Dinner with her and the family.
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PHONE 962-9211

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF AMELIASBURG TOWNSHIP

RE. GARBAGE COLLECTION

Effective Tues., Feb. 17th, 1970 and every Tues. thereafter. Everyone residing west of Hwy. 14 in Concession 1 & 2 which include Rossmore, Rednersville, Carrying Place, Gardenville, Smoke Point, Hwy. 33 between Carrying Place and No. 2 Concession and all No. 2 Concession Roads from west of 14 Hwy. to End.

Effective Thurs., Feb. 19th, 1970 and every Thurs. thereafter. All residents residing on Hwy. 14 and east of same to Township southerly limits which include parts of Rossmore, Massassaga, County Road 28, Fenwood Gardens, Huffs Island. Then Mountain View, Consecon, Ameliasburg, and all Concessions 3 and 4.

All Garbage must be securely wrapped and tied and placed out to the edge of the roadway in proper garbage cans, cardboard boxes or plastic garbage bags.

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Arm of Government

Opposition fears about the new government information agency to be known as Information Canada may be well-founded.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield sees it becoming an arm of government — Manipulation Canada" he calls it — while the NDP's David Lewis envisages it becoming "a perpetual election campaign for the party in power."

Sure, the government is establishing a parliamentary committee to oversee its operation and guard against political abuse — but this sounds like the concept of the Press Council in Britain which the Press in Canada generally is against. And in any event, how could one committee possibly keep tabs on such a multifarious operation as the information (or propaganda) being disseminated from Ottawa?

As a means, however, of co-ordinating all information programs and informing Canadians of what services are available to them; and shorn, ideally, from any political bias, the organization could perform a valuable service.

What is not-clear from reports is whether the separate press and information offices already attached to each ministry come under Information Canada. Presumably they do; as it is, nearly $8,000,000 is being budgeted for its operation.

Tax on Culture

There was Finance Minister Benson attempting to justify his proposed tax on art collections — but the lady would not let him. Every time he opened his mouth, his critic (rudely perhaps, because she was interrupting like fun) opened hers. Her possessions, she said, were hers, and any attempt to assess them for tax purposes would be an intolerable intrusion.

The exchange was seen on television and as we recall, Mr. Benson, when he did get a word in edgeways, said there would be an exemption of $500 which would absolve a lot of people with only modest collections.

In effect it would be a tax on culture and if that stamps the Government as a bunch of philistines . . . well the shoe probably fits. Of course all Mr. Benson sees in his daily rounds are dollar signs and if he does not come up with at least one new tax prospect every day he is likely disappointed.

People amass wealth, he finally got to saying, with stocks and bonds. They do the same by collecting art treasures — paintings and the like, and it was unfair, he believed, that they should get away with this without being taxed.

Perhaps now we shall see a move by private collectors to sell (or lend) their art pieces to public galleries, as a means of circumventing such a measure. Or does Mr. Benson contemplate taxing the galleries as well?

We wonder did the minister get the tax on art idea from the private collection of NDP member and former Toronto coroner, Dr. Morton Shulman?

Man's Inhumanity

Human nature being what it is, this day and age being the way it is, it is not difficult to understand the hooliganism that marred the mardi gras in New Orleans.

Such events attract not only the genuine reveller who manages to keep his nose and the fun clean, but also the nuts and the hippies and the hoodlums and the degenerates.

They are the people (if we can dignify them as people) who are always present at any such gathering, the sick exhibitionists and the bottle tossers, who spoil such an event for everyone else. And probably the saddest episode of the whole affair was the terrible injuries suffered by trumpeter Al Hirt.

Struck on the face by a brick while riding a parade float, Hirt required 15 stitches for injuries to his lip which may put an end to his career.

Life has its raw aspects — some, like this, so base and mean as to be almost beyond comprehension. Except that we know, unfortunately, people are capable of such horrors, and regrettably it will ever be thus.

As for trumpeter Hirt, what is there to compensate him for such an injury, one that strikes at the very foundation of his being, his raison d'etre?

And Where Is It Getting Him?

PM's Army of Advisors Draw $15,000 to $35,000 Each

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Prime Minister's office is making more and more executive decisions than have been made since the early Diefenbaker days of 10 years ago when the Conservatives exercised the enormous voting clout of 208 of the Commons' 265 seats.

Reason now, as it was then: strong majority government.

But you should see the difference in the cost!

Pierre Elliott Trudeau has the big parliamentary battalion and is free of the eternal pressures under which John Diefenbaker in his final year of failing power, and Lester Pearson in all of his six years, operated so uncertainly.

Seldom a minority government day went by for either Dief or Pearson that there was not an Opposition challenge of their regimes teetering on the brink of disaster and defeat.

The Opposition groups had only to close ranks and that was the end of it for the Conservatives.

That the Opposition failed to unify against the Pearson government — and make it stick — never lessened the peril.

For Opposition then was just that, opposition.

Hammering Dief in his last and losing year were the Liberals' "Four Horsemen:" Paul Martin, Jack Pickersgill, Lionel Chevrier and Pearson himself.

Pounding Pearson in all his unhappy, scandal-scarred years was Dief, old Chief Thunderball.

How different the Opposition now. How easy is life for the government. And how much higher the price.

It is not just that the Opposition, as its leader Robert Stanfield has put it, prefers to be "reasonable," and even "constructive" in its criticism.

It is more that the government with its strong majority simply does not have to worry what the Opposition may think, say or do. Cost? Who cares? Or can do anything about it?

So there is the Prime Minister, safe and secure from all the perils of Parliament, free and clear to make decisions.

In his decision-making majority government days, John Diefenbaker did pretty much of a solo job.

Of course he consulted his cabinet, listened to their counsel, then made up his own mind.

Pierre Trudeau does it the same one-man-government way.

Except with this difference. Diefenbaker received a minimum of expert advice.

Trudeau gets a maximum.

Diefenbaker did not get a great deal of help from specialists not so much because he did not want it and could not have used it — but because he believed it the proper thing to do to get along with what was available.

And it was not much.

Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, whom he replaced, had managed with never more than six personal aides and special advisers.

Diefenbaker believed he could do as well, maybe even better, with just as few, or fewer.

On taking power, he called for St. Laurent's staff chart and declared that he would hire not one more man nor spend one more dollar.

Nor did he.

The cost of the Diefenbaker staff never exceeded $50,000.

When he took over in 1957, Diefenbaker had the help and advice of six "professionals," as these specialists in the Prime Minister's office are known.

In an economy drive the next year, he cut his staff back to four, increased it to five in '61, and when he fell from power in '63, he had six.

Pearson came to power with nine "professionals," and while he never appreciably increased their number, he recruited "specialist" help through the "back door," the Privy Council, a branch of the Prime Minister's office.

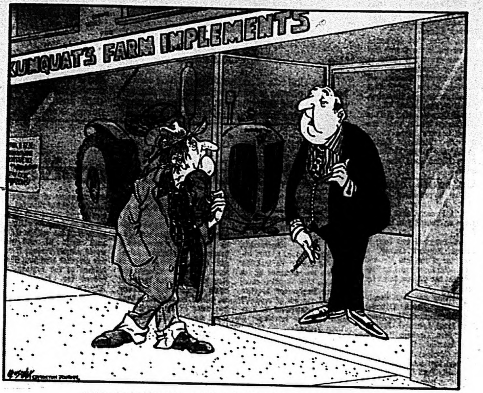
And when he handed over power to Trudeau, he had a total of 92 "professionals" in the prime ministerial establishment.

Cost of the operation, including clerical and stenographic help, had soared to $1,743,863, and "travel costs" for the "professionals" had rocketed from an annual $4,431 in Pearson's first year to $114,630.

Currently, Trudeau, to counsel him in his preoccupation with decision-making, has a personal staff of 219 with 53 of them drawing a basic annual $15,000 priced all the way up to $35,000.

Calculate it, and the complete Diefenbaker staff at its highest-price point cost only $15,000 more than the one top-rated hand in the Trudeau establishment.

But are all that many decisions being made, and is the end product of government that much greater?



"If you're looking for something in the price range the average farmer can afford they're in the stable out back!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1950.

Now appearing in the Hollywood production "The Inspector General" Gene Lockhart began his career as a Scottish dancer performing for the Belleville "Kilties" band and the 48th Highlanders "Kilties" band. He was born in London, Ont.

City Welfare Administrator George Whitman was elected a director of the East Central Counties Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting held in Kingston. Also elected to the directorate was Reeve Hugh MacDonald, Bloomfield. Mayor Jack Allin attended the meeting.

Five Y's Men of Belleville, Jerry Hyde, Rev. Don C. Amos, Mac Dowsett, Bill Hutchinson and Tom Hutchinson motored to St. Catharines to attend a banquet held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Council of YMCA's of Canada convened there.

30 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1940.

His Worship Mayor Glen Thompson, chairman of finance, Alderman McLean Haig, and City Solicitor A. B. Collins, KC, are in Toronto today where they will interview Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Public Welfare, with regard to the use of the surplus of the sinking fund for the reduction of taxes in the city.

International Night, with Dr. H. A. Brace, who is in charge of all overseas activities of the YMCA, was featured in connection with the weekly meeting of the local Y's Men's Club. Several foreign-born visitors were present to add to the International atmosphere.

40 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1930.

Hot house grown strawberries were offered for sale on the market today at 40 cents per box. They were of good flavor.

Fred Smith, J. O. Herity and D. Doyle were in Stirling in connection with the proposed organization of a Rotary Club in that village.

R. D. Ashton of Winnipeg spent the weekend here with his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Tracey, N. Front St.

Seven hundred books from the local public library which were sent to England last November to be re-bound, have arrived back at the library.

50 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1920.

A deputation from the city council composed of Aldermen Bone, Ponton and Doyle, went to Toronto to interview the provincial government regarding the proposition to borrow $500,000 for the housing scheme.

Members of the Epworth League in connection with Holloway Street Methodist Church enjoyed a sleigh ride to Point Anne where they paid a visit to the Epworth League of the church there.

Quebec and the French Fact in Africa

Ottawa Le Droit: A year ago at Niamey, on African soil where everything grows so quickly, they laid the foundations of the French-speaking community. With the return of Jean-Eudes Dube (Veterans affairs minister) from his tour of French-speaking Africa . . . (and) following the talks between the federal government and Claude Morin, deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs for Quebec, in preparation for the coming meeting of the French-speaking community, it is urgent to ask what this organization amounts to. . . .

During the last year, the provisional secretary of this association in gestation, Jean-Marc Leger, has worked energetically on the drafting of the constitution of this association labelled cultural and technical, but which apparently is in danger of being political. . . .

In the absence of precise (constitutional) texts, it seems necessary to ask questions touching on realities and not on myths. If French-speaking peoples form a friendly association . . . is it for strictly cultural purposes . . . or to help each other by technical, material and economic exchanges . . . ?

It seems the sum-total of the aid offered by Canada, including Quebec, goes beyond the area of simply cultural ties. . . . Will the meetings of the French-speaking community also serve to chart the evolution of these (African) nations, to make periodic revisions to work out programs of co-operation?

It would seem normal that the Canadian delegation to the next conference of the French-speaking community be composed first of all of representatives of the federal government, responsible for our international relations, while entrusting to Quebec a major role but not preponderant from the constitutional point of view. (That is) if we wish to safeguard in the eyes of the world our national identity as a sovereign country.

Mr. Masse, (Quebec minister of intergovernmental affairs), on his return from his consultations with Mr. Lipkowski (French junior cabinet minister responsible for foreign affairs), has appeared scowling on the French network of the CBC to speak to us in a tone which gives warning of new storms.

We may, however, be optimistic about the outcome of talks between Quebec and Ottawa, and for several reasons.

A parliamentary committee on constitutional reform has just been set up. It would be premature to take action before it has finished its work. Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand is seeking . . . to avoid confrontations.

It is difficult to imagine a question of community being a cause of schism for Canada or that the next meeting of French-speaking countries, instead of being an example of teamwork, degenerates into a spectacle in which one or another tries to steal the limelight.

Better to build than destroy.

Mistaken Identity

Kingston Whig-Standard

The Quebec provincial police put on an exhibition of brutality recently which may well result in a shakeup which will be felt by police forces all over Canada. If they had chosen to beat up an ordinary citizen, one with no influence, an unknown, they probably would have been exonerated. They would have used the usual police excuse: understandable confusion in the matter of identifying their victim, the result of commendable zeal on the job (usually referred to as "good police work").

Walter Robert Redel is the director of the lands branch of the Government of British Columbia. He was attending the first day of the meetings of the Canadian Resource Ministers in Quebec City when he was forced into a unmarked car with his hands handcuffed behind his back by two uniformed men.

It finally filtered through the skulls of the police that they were holding a member of the Government of British Columbia and that they had obviously mistaken him for a bank robber for whom they had been looking.

The Attorney - General of British Columbia, Leslie Peterson, questioned later about the case, said that it is "difficult to believe that this sort of thing can happen in Canada."

Why should Mr. Peterson make a statement like that? Such things happen all the time all over Canada, and certainly not just in the province of Quebec. What this case should do is awaken the whole country to the fact that the police need better training than they are getting. What is required to force the justice establishment in this country finally to face the truth?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 13, 1970 . . .

The first Canadian unit was committed in Korea 19 years ago today—in 1951—when the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, moved into the line north of Yoju under command of the 27th British Commonwealth Infantry Brigade.

1930—The Quebec legislature rejected a bill to admit women to the practice of law.

1960 — Prince Andrew, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, was born to Queen Elizabeth.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1945 — Winston Churchill returned to England from Crimean talks; United States bombers struck Germany in their sixth straight day of assaults; a number of Allied prisoners including Canadians arrived in Moscow from German camps overrun by Russians.

Food in Growing Demand

Ottawa Journal

The United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that by 1985 the demand for food in poor nations of the world will be 140 per cent higher than it was in 1962. It warns that despite the fact under-developed areas are emphasizing agricultural development "one-half" of the people living there are likely to be under-fed or under-nourished or both."

The biggest scarcity in the next 10 years FAO says, will be productive land:

"Within a generation every available acre of farm land will be under the plow in Southern Asia and Northwest Africa. Several Middle East nations will reach near saturation point and about 80 per cent of the available land in Central America and most of East and Central Africa will be utilized."

One of the paradoxes of the world's food shortage situation is that rich countries like Canada have suprluses but economic and political obstacles seem to make it difficult even to give food away. Perhaps we don't try hard enough.

A Daughter's Passing And A Poem for Those Who Are Handicapped

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

One month ago my 25-year-old retarded girl passed away, and in going through some things I had cherished over those heart breaking years I came across a clipping I had taken from some newspaper.

The report noted that the Ontario Hospital School for Mentally Retarded Children in Smiths Falls had been given a new name — the Rideau Regional Hospital School, and that other Ontario Hospitals likely would be re-named as well.

It also quoted hospital superintendent Dr. H. F. Frank as saying he felt the name "Ontario Hospital" carried a stigma in the minds of some. Hence the new name. The hospital, with more than 2,000 patients, would become exclusively an eastern Ontario school for the retarded.

I also came upon a beautiful piece of poetry called "God's Retarded Children." It would be wonderful to see this printed in your newspaper, as I know there must be more mothers who feel as I do; and it would surprise you the number of people who try to hide the fact they have any retarded children.

The altar boy (a man in his 60's, I believe) at my daughter's funeral came to my one daughter, paid his respects and then said, "My dear, when we come into this world we have no choice and we cannot choose the life we'd like." He was also a patient (probably all his life) there.

Maybe if someone read this piece of poetry it would help them understand and not feel ashamed of their retarded child, but love him.

My little girl could not talk so I couldn't tell her how my heart ached for her or how much I loved her; I could only show her for the six years I had her home, then sent her where I knew she would get the care I could not give her. But I still loved, and what a shock when God called her home on Jan. 2. We did not know she was ill as she was sick only two days and we lived 137 miles away from her.

MRS. DON TURCOTTE,
Demorestville

* * *

God's children are the little ones
Who will forever dwell
Where childhood glows with golden suns
And moonlit miracles.
These children cannot leave the walls
Of infancy to grow
Into adulthood's marble halls
Where other children go.
So consequently, sin and shame
And tragedy can not,
Touch God's dear children, and their name
Is free from stain or blot.
Like angels on this earth they stay
The beautiful and odd,
From Heaven just a step away
And very close to God.

'Socialist Overtones' of White Paper Make Robarts Suspicious

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Thursday that Ontario's suspicions of the federal white paper on tax reform are based on its "socialist overtones" and its possible detrimental effects on national unity.

Mr. Robarts, asked if national unity has lost its importance as a subject for federal-provincial discussion, told a news conference that "it is not behind us as a problem by any means."

"It is very much with us, and the white paper doesn't help us much," he said.

The white paper constitutes an attack on personal initiative, is destructive of small-business enterprise and because of its policies on natural resources "the West is up in arms against it."

But Ontario's greatest concern is with "the basic philosophy that emerges as you study the paper."

"It is a philosophy that will concentrate more money and power in the central government and subjugate the individual to the state. It has great socialist overtones."

"It is ostensibly a tax reform but it has become an instrument of social reform, and people should be aware of this whether they accept its philosophy or not."

Mr. Robarts was speaking on issues he believes might be raised during next week's federal-provincial conference on inflation, pollution and urban problems.

Ways can be found for the federal government to contribute to the solution or urban problems while meeting the constitutional requirements of the provinces "if there is a will to do so," he said.

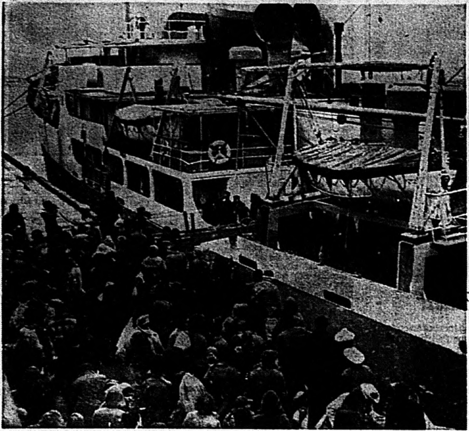
"Agreements are one way. We built a seaway by agreements reached in correspondence and we can do it again if we want to do it."

The premier said Ontario is willing to co-operate in federal efforts to fight inflation which "we recognize cannot be handled entirely by Ontario."

But the province will oppose any parts of the proposed Canada water act that threaten the future of its own pollution-control institutions.

"Through the Ontario Water Resources Commission we have built up a wide range of programs that must be taken into account, and if the act gives the federal government powers we think are provincial we will object.

"We have pretty sophisticated techniques in such areas as the treatment of municipal waste and to attempt to interfere with that would by silly, really."



Bound for Cuba

A group of 500 American citizens bound for Cuba wait on a harbor pier at Saint John, N.B., to board the freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes. On board are some of a second group of 200 U.S. residents returning from sugar cane harvesting in Cuba. (CP Photo)

Young Americans in Saint John

Five Hundred Arrive by Bus To Board Cuban-bound Vessel

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Five hundred young Americans, bound for sugar fields in Cuba, were to sail from here today aboard the freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes.

The group, which assembled in Boston from points across the United States, arrived Thursday by chartered buses as the freighter docked with a similar group of more than 200 returning to the U.S. from a two-month sugar cane harvesting expedition in Cuba.

For much of the day the two groups milled about uncomfortably in raw weather at the vessel's pier 14 berth as departure arrangements were made for both.

The travellers were members of the Venceremos Bridage (Spanish for we shall win), an organization sympathetic to the Communist regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

A freight shed containing thousands of sacks of potatoes was the site of an impromptu noon news conference at which leaders of the returning group praised the Cuban government, condemned "U.S. imperialism" and extended "heartfelt thanks" to the Cuban people for hospitality during their visit.

The statement was read by Patricia Bouchard, 28, of Chicago who said she could "not say strongly enough how much this visit to Cuba has heightened our revolutionary consciousness."

They had learned to "fuse thought with action" and understood "better than ever before the necessity for total destruction of U.S. imperialism."

They were committed to "put these lessons into practice" in the revolutionary movement in the U.S. to nurture . . . the growing bonds of friendship between the peoples of North Americ and Cuba" which would destroy "falsehoods and attacks" on Cuba by the "monopolist" U.S. press. ..

High spirits, but an open suspicion for reporters, prevailed among members of both groups, some loghaired, many bearded and most dressed for work in the fields—boots, dungarees and duffle coats.

They told reporters a spokesman had been appointed to "deal with the press" and that, as individuals, they had nothing to say.

Those who would talk expressed whole-hearted support for brigade objectives and there appeared little or no disillusionment among those returning. About a third of the travellers were girls.

Although the homebound travellers had little trouble with U.S. border immigration personnel, customs officers withheld cigarettes, books, sugar, posters, medals and souvenirs they brought back from Cuba.

A border spokesman said if regulations were strictly enforced, all belongings of Cuban origin would be confiscated.

Hundreds of Sport Lovers Flee Avalanche-hit Town

VAL D'ISERE (Reuters) — Hundreds of winter sports enthusiasts poured out of this avalanche-stricken French ski resort today after being awakened well before dawn with news that the road out of town was clear.

A steady stream of buses and several hundred cars moved cautiously down the tortuous mountain road from Val d'Isere. People without transportation thumbed lifts from passing motorists.

The road was opened briefly Thursday for the first time since an avalanche killed 42 persons Tuesday. But it was blocked by a new avalanche and was cleared again during the night.

One of the falls killed a girl aged 2½ in the nearby village of Chatelard.

A new avalanche roared down the opposite side of the mountains early today but caused no injuries.

Workmen began digging out other vehicles which had lain under six-foot drifts of snow for days in the main street.

Hotels normally packed full at this time of the season were emptying as new guests failed to arrive.

AOSTA, Italy (AP) — Townspeople issued an appeal for food and medicines today from an Italian alpine valley isolated for two days by avalanches.

Fresh avalanches fell during the night in the Grisanche Valley, tearing the roof off a house. Authorities planned to send supplies to the snowbound villages with special snow tractors. Fierce winds made helicopter supply impossible.

The Grisanche is one of four small valleys cut off by avalanches in this French-speaking region bordering on the French Alps.

Half Million Pounds Sought to Restore Albert Hall's Glory

LONDON (CP) — When Queen Victoria opened the Royal Albert Hall in memory of her husband in 1871, she was so impressed by its grandeur that she said it looked like the British constitution.

But in 99 years the grandeur has grown threadbare and an appeal went out Thursday to the millions who have been entertained in London's famous landmark to restore it to its Victorian splendor in time for its centenary concert in March, 1971.

"I can assure you that the money will be well and properly spent," said Sir Louis Gluckstein, president of the voluntarily supported hall, as he launched the appeal for £500,000 ($1,300,000) to repair the unique, highly decorated exterior of the circular building and renovate its faded auditorium.

Gluckstein told reporters that if the 1,000,000 persons who attend the hall each year give only 10 shillings each, the target would be met, but approaches had also been made to civic authorities and Britain's arts council. Two Canadian-born newspaper publishers are among a distinguished roll of appeal sponsors—Lord Thomson and Sir Max Aitken, son of the late Lord Beaverbrook.

Work already is well advanced in sand-blasting London's grime from the red brick exterior of the drum-shaped building overlooking Hyde Park.

With its vast, iron-framed dome supported only at the circumference, it is regarded as an outstanding feat of Victorian engineering.

The honey-colored terracotta decorations around the walls are gleaming like new, but many have crumbled badly and need urgent repair. The famous frieze of figures representing Victorian art and industry also is emerging from its coating of city dirt.

The interior of the hall, which seats 7,000 persons, is scheduled for modernization. The new decor, designed by architect Sir Hugh Casson, is in rich colors of crimson, gold and dark green and will tone in with the hall's existing circular, red-upholstered seats and add glamor to its triple, horseshoe-shaped tiers of boxes.

Improvements are scheduled also for the hall's 99-year-old organ, one of the largest in the world.

The Albert Hall's notorious echo was finally cured last year when BBC experts helped devise a series of mushroom-like hangings from the dome. For years, the acid test of a solo singer at the hall was whether he or she had a powerful enough voice to overcome the acoustics.

The echo made its appearance at the moment Queen Victoria opened the hall March 29, 1871. The queen's small voice was almost lost, but when the Bishop of London intoned a ringing prayer, the echo delivered back to him a resounding "Amen."

Over the years, the hall has been a forum for every kind of entertainment from grand symphony concerts to wrestling and pop festivals. Artists who held the giant audience enthralled have ranged from the Russian bass Feodor Challapin to America's squeaky-voiced Tiny Tim.

The annual Promenade Concerts, attended by thousands of teen-age and more elderly enthusiasts, moved to the Albert Hall when the Queen's Hall was bombed flat in 1941.

And each November, wartime comradeship has been renewed at the Remembrance Day reunion, originally the brainchild of Daily Express executive Michael Wardell, who later became publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner.

In 1927 Wardell enlisted the support of the then Prince of Wales for the project, which was organized jointly by The Express and the British Legion. Later, however, the legion decided it wanted to run the reunion under its own banner.

Wheat Glut May Force West Into Meat Production Contest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern farmers may find themselves confronted by a challenge from the West in livestock and poultry production as western farmers turn away from mountains of unsold wheat to other sources of income.

An indication of the switch was given Thursday when plans to put Saskatchewan's economy now heavily dependent on wheat, on a broader base were outlined in the speech from the throne at Regina.

The Liberal government pledged more help for farmers wanting to diversify into livestock and poultry at a time when the province's grain storage facilities are chock-full of unsold wheat.

At Victoria, meanwhile, the federal government was accused in the legislature of trying to maintain a bureaucratic empire by continued development of heavy facilities in the port of Vancouver.

In the other provincial house open, at Edmonton, a Social Credit backbencher suggested Alberta should be maintained as a television-free area to which all Canadians could travel to take advantage of the natural scenic beauty without being distracted.

The Saskatchewan throne speech said industrial incentives legislation will be introduced, offering inducements to firms to locate in parts of the province that do not qualify for federal governments grants to new industries.

Reducing to 19 from 21 of the age for legal drinking and for marrying without parental consent and large-scale spending on highways also were proposed. The government will assume "a larger proportion of the over-all costs of education, in an attempt to ease the burden on the local taxpayer."

In B.C., Frank Richter, commercial transportation minister, said the federal attempt "to maintain a bureaucratic empire was the only reason he could see for continued development of Vancouver to handle coal and other raw commodities.

"Why are they persisting . . . in an area in the heart of what is acknowledged as one of the most beautiful metropolitan areas in North America?" he asked.

He said the Roberts Bank port, about 20 miles south of Vancouver, supplied an opportunity to establish adequate transportation facilities at minimum cost.

Charles Drain (SC—Pincher Creek-Crowsnest) made his suggestion in the Alberta house of a TV-free province as two motions were debated dealing with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission's decision to reject Albert's bid to establish a cable television system.

Members on both sides of the legislature said the CRTC decision was just another case of eastern discrimination against western Canada. Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart said that while he did not want to boost American television programming, he did resent "eastern do-gooders deciding what I should see."

Newfoundland Bows To Demands of Police

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Full police protection returned to this city of 100,000 Thursday night as the government bowed to demands to re-instate 32 suspended constables unconditionally.

One hundred and seventy four sioned officers of the Newfoundland Constabulary, most of them on strike since Tuesday, voted to return after receiving individual letters from police chief Edgar Pittman. He suspended the 32 constables in a disciplinary dispute, leading to the walkout.

Chief Pittman, who tendered his resignation to Premier Smallwood Wednesday, promised the men they would not lose any pay.

Mr. Smallwood appointed Mr. Justice Arthur Mifflin of the Newfoundland Supreme Court to head a 'thorough and impartial" inquiry into "charges and accusations" made to the chief in a letter signed by 32 constables.

Premier Smallwood also said the 99-year-old force will be reorganized and reformed and a new salary scale would be detailed in the provincial budget.

Current wages range from $3,000 for a rookie constable to $6,500 for a man with the rank of district inspector.

Administration Passes Given Sit-in Students

MONTREAL (CP) — No one threatened to eject 100 students from the occupied computer centre at Sir George Williams University before police were called in Feb. 11, 1969, an 18-year-old Crown witness testified Thursday.

In fact, some of the students were given administration pass cards allowing free entry and exit from the downtown Hall Building, she told the jury. She herself had one.

The girl, whose name was ordered withheld, was testifying at the conspiracy trial of 10 West Indians, the first of 87 adults to face trial in the $2,000,000 computer-wrecking incident.

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Congregational Meeting

BRIDGE ST. UNITED CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of Bridge Street United Church was held Sunday afternoon in the church school lowing the regular morningq worship service.

The meeting this year took the form of a "potluck" luncheon and resulted in an increase in attendance over previous years. Dr. Harry M. Davis was chairman and Dr. J. G. Demeza recorded the minutes.

The meeting opened with a brief devotional service conducted by Dr. Davis, followed by the reading of the names of 18 members of the congregation who passed away in 1969. Rev. Alfred Poulter closed this portion of the meeting with a prayer of remembrance.

The annual reports for 1969 were presented.

The board of session reported a slight increase in church membership over 1968. Benevolent Fund contributions were greater and the Mission and Service Fund met its budget of $22,000. The Library Board increased the resources of the Christian Education Library by the purchase of $200 worth of new books.

The report of the committee of stewards revealed that church operation offerings had increased. However, building repairs in the amount of $8,200 had more than offset the increased givings. Most satisfying was the fact that the building fund debt for the new Christian Education facilities, opened in 1962, had been reduced from $200,000 to $22,100.

Despite a decline in attendance and membership the United Church Women of Bridge Street met all its obligations and contributed greatly to the spiritual and financial life of the church.

The AOTS Men's Club was active during the year. One of its most important acheive-underwriting the cost of the church school picnic.

Nominated and approved for membership for the board of session for election to a five-year period terminating in December 1974 were: R. E. Berry, R. M. Gunsolus, V. J. White, A. D. Revill, J. R. Reynolds, L. H. McQuaid, Bryce Philp, Garry Sherman, Dr. J. R. Birchard, George Frederick, Arthur F. Jones, Robert J. McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Leslie; to fill vacancy in group whose term expires in December, 1973, Mrs. Burle Summers; to fill vacancy in the 1972 group, R. J. Ord; to fill vacancy in the 1971 group, W. J. Williams, and to fill vacancy in the 1970 group, Mrs. Grace Anderson. For election to represent the young people are Debbie Holway, Dorothy Maddocks, David Nelles, Ron Chaplin.

Nominated and approved for membership for the Committee of Stewards were: J. Edgar Buchanan for a one-year term expiring December 31, 1970; B. E. Bauman for a two - year term expiring December 31, 1971, and the following for a three-year term expiring December 31, 1972: Walter Elliott, Kenneth Huntley, Gerald Hyde, Harold Mott, Newton Thompson, Jack Parrott, John D. O'Flynn, Jr., Mrs. Burle Summers, Freeman E. Burrows, Jack Ireland. The nomination of Mrs. George Greatrix and Mrs. E. S. Fairman by the UCW to the Committee of Stewards was approved.

Dr. Davis called on T. K. Franklin, chairman of the committee studying the restructuring of church boards, for a brief statement. Mr. Franklin noted that the general council has authorized such restructuring by local congregations and invited suggestions from members as to the form this reorganization might take.

Dr. J. G. Demeza moved a vote of appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Davis for their leadership and devoted Christain service during the past year.

In response, Dr. Davis expressed thanks, and stated his appreciation of the excellent work of the many talented laymen of the congregation in support of his efforts.

The report of the salary committee was approved.

T. K. Franklin closed the meeting.

Open Door Policy

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — The door of 10 Downing St., the British prime minister's residence in London, opens an average of 940 times a day, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's wife Mary told women members of the South Wales Labor party.

Almost Finished at Last!

Designer Lindsey Hallam helps arrange the finishing touches on costume of Flo Yanover who portrays Queen Mother Yoland in the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of "The Lark," chosen as an entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival.

Much Time and Effort Required In Theatre Production Costumes

Costumes are always an integral part of any production but they are doubly important in Belleville's Theatre Guild's production of "The Lark", which has qualified for the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival.

"A great deal of time and effort has gone into this venture," commented Mrs. Marion Wilson, producer of the play. All of the 15th century costumes approximately 50, have been designed by Lindsey Hallam whose work on the project began before Christmas. Helping her to research the period costumes were Monique Templeman and Victor Rabel. A diversity of costumes is essential to produce this play — costumes for the clergy, army, courtiers and peasant sections. They all must be completed by Friday, the first complete dress rehearsal.

However, the finished products are a group effort. Mrs. Bonnie Maidment is in charge of the sewing and arranging the finishing touches. Under her direction are 12 sewers who are members of the Theatre Guild. After Lindsey drew up the designs, she and Mrs. Maidment drew up their own patterns, bought the necessary materials, brought the group of sewers together and started sewing.

A number of Belleville businessmen have co - operated by donating various items. A local furrier donated fur trimmings and a white fur jacket for use as part of a costume; a jeweller donated costume jewelry for the event and one of the local dry cleaners offered to loan clothes racks. As a result of radio advertisements, velvet drapes were donated with which to make some of the costumes. Most local fabric stores marked down their materials as a co - operative effort to help support the Guild. Some of the properties are also borrowed.

The designer and sewers were not without the customary problems. Mrs. Maidment said that sometimes she was forced to research the garments and draw them up to scale. Also the flu hit a number of sewers and put them behind schedule.

Miss Hallam mentioned that she chose the color scheme from paintings of that period.

But she has found it difficult to get the right colors for tights consequently, the orders must be sent to Toronto. Luckily she does not have to worry about designing hairdos since the actresses will be wearing tight fitting headdresses. This fashion idea started when a member of the royal family got rheumatic fever, lost all her hair and was forced to keep her head covered.

Jo Anne Cunningham from Picton, a ceramist, has worked on the jewelry and done the beading on the gowns. Eleanor Jourard has been working on the headdresses. Ordinary boots will be covered with sueding to carry through the look of "authenticity," a key word behind the designs. Louis Stover will be doing make-up for the actors and he will be conducting a practice session under lights to see that everything is in order.

Mrs. Wilson pointed out that planning had to involve flexibility in movement since the Theatre Guild is entering the EOD Festival.

The play will be running for ten performances and two nights are sold out already.

Authenticity is an important factor in any endeavor and with the help provided by some of Belleville's local businessmen the Guild hopes to provide an extra special entertainment effort.

'Far North' Topic At Study Guild

The first meeting of the Women's Study Guild for 1970 was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ellis, with Mrs. A. Wells and Mrs. H. G. Wylie hostesses for the social hour.

The president, Mrs. K. Daley, held a short business meeting during which letters were read from the adopted girl, Marylene Cohen. When it was learned she had been ill in hospital, it was decided to send her an additional sum of scarcity or abundance of the entertain and amuse her during her convalescence.

Miss Josephine Tickell based her devotional on Tennyson's poem "Ring out the old, Ring in the new".

Mrs. Rose Kincaid presented a most interesting talk on "The Canadian North". Using maps, books, pictures and articles from papers and magazines, the North come alive. Mrs. Kincaid pointed out the trans-Arctic crossing by the ship, "Manhattan"; the discovery of huge deposits of oil; the problems of pollution and of the Indian and Eskimo in the changes taking place in the Far North.

First, using a topographical map, she described the rocks and formations of the Arctic islands, the valley of the Yukon, the rich soil and the delta of the great Mackenzie River, the depth to which the permafrost goes, and the vast tundra country to the east with its cirques, crevasses and eskers formed by the ebb and flow of the ice during many centuries.

Speaking of the wildlife of the various regions, she said that the life and economy of the native people of those areas had been based on the scarcity of abundance of the reindeer, the caribou, the polar bear and the many fur-bearing animals. Now with the coming of machines, ships and the development of the mines and the oils wells, their whole way of life and economy had been changed. Children are being sent to boarding schools where they learn the new ways of the white man, then on their return, find they have little in common with their families who tend to cling to the old ways.

Turning to a political map of the Territories, Mrs. Kincaid showed the location of various settlements and explained their importance in this new Canadian North, such as Frobisher Bay, the administrative centre for the eastern Arctic, building its $13 million modular pre-cast town to attract tourists; Yellowknife, the seat of the two-year old Territorial Council, on the new Mackenzie highway, served by two jet planes daily from Edmonton, and the site of the world's 4th largest gold mine; Wood Buffalo Park; Norman Wells weather station and Fort Norman.

MR. AND MRS. PETER ROOKE

Rooke – Purcell

Eastminster United Church, Belleville was the scene of the marriage on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970 of Rosemary Jane Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Purcell of Belleville and Peter George Rooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rooke also of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. A. McDowell; organist was Mrs. R. G. McGugan and soloist, Mrs. Bob Pugh, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length A-line gown of French lace with long lily pointed sleeves and a front panel of peau de soie, accentuated with a small bow at the bodice. The train of French lace fell from the shoulders and a shoulder-length three-tiered veil of tulle was attached to petals of lace and pearl coronet. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Kehoe wearing a floor-length empire style dress of mauve sparkling crepe chiffon with long sleeves. A bow of matching material in mauve formed the headpiece. She wore matching shoes, and carried a cascade of yellow roses encircled with yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary and Sarah Rooke, sisters of the bridegroom and Miss Kathryn Purcell sister of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in deep purple gowns. Each carried a cascade of yellow carnations.

Best man was Bob Pugh of Burlington and ushers were Doug Purcell of Toronto and David Purcell, brothers of the bride and Ron MacDonald.

For the reception held in Eastminster United Church Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a green French silk coat dress with grey mink hat and black accessories with a Woburn Abbey rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a winter white wool crepe two - piece suit trimmed with gold, brown accessories and a Woburn Abbey rose corsage.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and to various points in the U.S. the bride wore a patterned cranberry walking suit with black accessories.

The couple will reside at 338 Sidney St., Apt. 6, Belleville.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI

Mrs. E. Evans opened her home for the January meeting of the Wallbridge WI. After opening the meeting in the usual way, the president Mrs. Everett Phillips called on Mrs. Ray Shorey to introduce the guest speaker Wayne Martin, associate agricultural representative for Hastings County.

Mr. Martin spoke about 4H noting the changes made in regulations. It is no longer necessary to live on a farm in order to be a 4H member, but one must reside in a rural area. Mrs. Phillips thanked Mr. Martin and presented him with a small gift in appreciation for his time and effort in bringing a lot of interesting information on 4H Club work.

Business was taken care of and it was decided to send $1 per member to the MacDonald Institute. Mrs. C. Vandervelde gave a reading entitled "I Will". The draw was won by Mrs. E. Evans.

After the meeting closed, refreshments were served.

Psychiatrist Predicts

Increase in Women Medical Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Laura Muir Coleman Forgues, an Ottawa psychiatrist, says she expects that one-quarter of Canadian medical students will be women by the end of the decade.

No militant suffragette, she is convinced there are no barriers left to break for women in medicine.

"We have arrived, and we're wanted for our skills," Dr. Forgues said in an interview. "Women have problems that are their own and we can't ask men to solve them for us.

"We must work them out for ourselves."

She is concerned, however, with the financial problems of women medical students. During her coming term as president of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada, she plans to do something about them.

Dr. Forgues will be formally installed as federation president in Winnipeg next June. The federation promotes the interests of medical women in Canada, aids and encourages students and administers a scholarship loan fund.

"It costs $50,000 to educate a doctor, and the costs are difficult for the female student to bear because, unfortunately, she is limited in the type of summer employment she can obtain.

"The boys can make $2,000 in the summer, while a female student probably will be able to earn only $650 or so. She may not have parents who can help her financially, and even if she has another scholarship she may need more money to carry on.

"We don't like to see girls dropping out of medical school after the third year because of financial difficulties, and generally that's the reason they do, rather than through scholarship failure."

Dr. Forgues said the criticism that women eventually leave the medical profession to raise families—thus wasting their education—used to be true. But a 1969 study showed that 85 per cent of women licensed to practise medicine in Canada were doing so, either in part-time or full-time practice.

"As a result of the refresher courses held in Ottawa and Toronto last year, a good number of women have returned to work. Many of these women are operating office practices in their homes, so they can combine careers with family responsibilities."

Dr. Forgues comes by her interest in medicine naturally. Her father, the late Dr. Ralph Elwood Coleman, founded the first medical laboratories in British Columbia.

Her mother, the former nursing sister Mary McBride Muir, came to Canada from Edinburgh to open a tuberculosis sanatorium at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que. At the outbreak of the First World War, she went overseas with the first 100 Canadian nursing sisters who accompanied the Canadian Expeditionary Force in November, 1914.

Dr. Forgues, whose husband, Roland, is also a psychiatrist, got her medical degree from McGill University. She completed post-graduate studies at British Columbia's Creese Clinic of Psychological Medicine and overseas at the Institute of Psychiatry at the University of London.

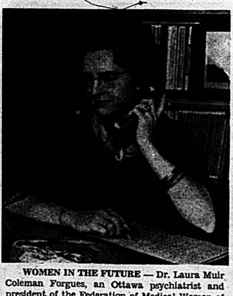
Formerly director of the children's psychiatric services at the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium, she now is in private practice and is a consultant to various hospitals and clinics in eastern Ontario.

Acting as what she terms "a family psychiatrist," she handles everything from adolescent to senility problems.

She is concened about changing family patterns and the effects they have on old people. She believes that part-time, short-term hospital treatment should be made available to retarded children and senile adults so that the other family members—especially the mother—can get away for a vacation.

"Many men think their wives have an easy time of it today but these men don't realize that in their grandmother's day there were other people available to do this.

"If mother felt she couldn't cope any longer and wanted to lie down for an hour, there was usually a maiden aunt of someone who could take charge. Today they have no one."



WOMEN IN THE FUTURE — Dr. Laura Muir Coleman Forgues, an Ottawa psychiatrist and president of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada, says she expects a quarter of Canadian medical students will be women by the end of the decade. She is convinced there are no barriers left to break for women in medicine, but she is concerned with financial problems faced by women medical students. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Peter Rooke (nee Rosemary Purcell) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. D. Moran with hostess Miss Anne Kehoe and co-hostess Miss Heather MacMillan. A kitchen shower was also given by Mrs. G. Wonnacott.

Air Cadets Entertained In Ottawa

Five top air cadets from 608 Belleville Air Cadet Squadron were personal guests of Lee Grills MP recently at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. Afterwards they were guests of Lee Grills at the Parliament restaurant for dinner. They were Sgt. K. Watson, Sgt. R. Rasmussen, F/Sgt. J. Morton, W/02 R. Kerr, W/O P. Haggis.

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Successful Living

Don't Trouble About What Others Think

By DORIS CLARK

A man's true greatness lies in the consciousness of an honest purpose in life, founded on a just estimate of himself and everything else, on frequent self examinations, and a steady obedience to the rule which he knows to be right, without troubling himself about what others may think or say, or whether they do or do not do that which he thinks and says and does. — Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

Quite a code of ethics! I particularly like that part about "without troubling himself about what others may think or say."

Sometimes what - people - think worries us beyond all reason. Perhaps this is a tremendously important argument for having a Higher Allegiance, a Principle beyond oneself to be true to.

Dear Doris: My husband expected us to live in an old shack and he is away working most of the time. My dad was sick and asked me to come home to be with the rest of the family, so I did this.

My husband has come to see me several times and seemed quite happy, but this last time he was mad, and wanted a divorce. The only reason he could give was that he could not manage financially to support his family. Yet he wanted to take the children, but I wouldn't let him.

His dad won't leave him alone, is always telling him untrue stories about me. He has been trying to break up our marriage. — Upset

Dear Upset: You haven't given me much to go on. If it is true that you left the home he made for you and moved back to your parents' place, I'm curious as to just who is trying to break up that marriage.

Yet you may be justified in leaving him if your home lacked reasonable comfort. It goes without saying that a divorce is not available on grounds of inadequate finance. Expert personal counselling is what you need now.

• • •

Dear Doris: We took in my husband's 16-year-old niece. She comes from a family of seven and we thought this would give her a chance to keep on with school. She is supposed to help us with our three children.

What hurts me is she tells our friends that we use her as a slave and she has to do all my housework. She hardly does a thing around the house and only wher asked to.

We give her an allowance of $10 per month just for herself, and I have made her some dresses. I won't let her go out on school nights, or ever stay out after 11 p.m. She never wants to go back home as she would have to do all the work there and her father drinks and is always screaming at her or the mother.

Sometimes I am ready to throw in the towel and send her home, and the heck with her. But if she were to end up in trouble, I would feel guilty about it. Her three older sisters had to get married. — This I Don't Need

Dear This: Believe it or not, your rebellious girl is glad of your controls — and your care. And though she helps you reluctantly, this is also a challenge which she knows, deep down, is helping her to grow.

Talk to her about that slave complex and remind her of your real concern for her. Lay it on the line that as long as she lives in your house, she must share the work along with the friendship, and that the rules are the same as they would be for your own children.

• • •

Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it is done in Canada.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Spanish Rice and Beef Casserole

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Could you please send me a replacement for one of my favorites from your column, which I have lost? It was called Spanish Rice a la Rive, or something similar. Main ingredients were: ground beef, rice, tomatoes, beef bouillon cube, mushrooms, olives, and I forget what else. This wet, sloppy mixture comes out beautifully in the oven and I surely miss that recipe. — Mrs. S. C.

ANSWER: That was a beauty. I remember it well and am delighted to repeat it.

SPANISH BEEF AND RICE CASSEROLE (Serves 6)
(repeated from Nov. 1966)

- ¼ cup cooking oil (naturally the Spaniards use olive oil)
- ¾ cup raw long grain rice
- 1 envelope Bovril (or 1 beef bouillon cube — see below)
- 1 lb. ground chuck beef
- 1 10-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces
- ½ cup chopped stuffed olives
- 2 cups broken-up tomatoes, canned or fresh
- 1 cup liquid (liquid drained from mushroom pieces made up to 1 cup with water)
- 1½ tbsp. Angostura bitters
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- Additional stuffed olives sliced for garnishing

In medium frypan heat oil and add rice and stir until golden. This happens fairly quickly. Turn into large casserole. Sprinkle Bovril powder over. (Note: If beef bouillon cuve is used heat the one cup liquid required later on and dissolve bouillon cube in it.) Add chuck beef to same frypan, breaking it up with a fork to crumble and brown it. Drain off excess fat and turn meat into casserole. Add drained mushrooms, tomatoes, olives, bitters, 1 cup mushroom liquid and water, salt, pepper. Stir with a fork to mix. This mix is quite wet. (See note below.) Bake uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. 40 min. or until rice is tender. Garnish top with additional sliced stuffed olives just before carrying it to the table.

NOTE: If you are planning to make this up to bake later, do so, then put in refrigerator until just before baking time. But remember to bake it for 50 min. at 350 deg. Fahr. because it is going into the oven refrigerator - cold.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Baked Haddock Newburg; Buttered Limas; Crumbed Tomato Casserole; Tossed Spinach and Bibb Lettuce with 1000-Island Dressing; Plum Duff Pudding; Coffee.

70th Anniversary

IODE Performs Many Services

Today the IODE (Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire) celebrates its 70th birthday.

The IODE, a progressive Canadian Women's Organization, faces a continual challenge in the world of today but can be justifiably proud of its many accomplishments.

This national organization, comprised of over 24,000 members, raises and disburses annually over $1,000,000 for education, emergency and disaster relief.

In the field of "Service" over a half a million dollars annually is spent at home and abroad: $379,000 in Canada and $129,000 overseas.

It is impossible to give a complete resume of the work done or gifts contributed, but some of special note are: a revolving bed unit for treatment of burns, a heart monitor, a resuscitator, an anaesthetic table and a collimator, which is a cone shaped attachment for an x-ray machine sent to Korea.

Countless hours of volunteer assistance are given to hospitals, Red Cross clinics, Senior Citizen's homes, Canadian Cancer Society, with local chapters, Argyll and St. Julien Chapters taking part. Members of both chapters have an active part in Citizenship Court, greeting and entertaining New Canadians to this area.

Large shipments of clothing and knitting valued at $66,000 were sent overseas by Ontario chapters. The MEND program provides volunteers for the Ontario Government's Program for Children with Mental and Emotional Disorders. IODE volunteers work in clinics and homes, and as drivers to clinics and special schools.

Locally, the Argyll and St. Julien Chapter, IODE are donors to Quinte Mental Health Association; also donate to the Christmas Exchange.

In educational services over $330,000 was expended. The number of Canadian schools receiving assistance is an impressive total of 1,888. Books, magazines and educational equipment are sent to the Secondary Schools in the West Indies. Also to the Adult Education Centre at Frobisher Bay, Northwest Territories.

Awards to assist students are given throughout Ontario from the Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund for Education. Students from the local area have received assistance from this fund. The St. Julien and Argyll Chapters both award bursaries to students of secondary Schools in Belleville. In addition to this, IODE calendars are placed in the Elementary Schools of this community.

The National Ballet, National Theatre School of Canada and the National Youth Orchestra continue to be supported financially, thus showing the interest of the Order in Canadian Arts. St. Julien Chapter is a member of Quinté Arts Council and has sponsored the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra in their presentation for six years.

Approximately $60,000 was awarded from IODE First and Second War Memorial Funds to provide post-graduate scholarships of $3,000 each (for study in Canada) and $5,000 each (for overseas study.)

Members have shown an acute awareness of the needs of Indians and Metis, and have offered willing assistance where possible. The IODE maintains close contact with the Friendship Centres in Canada and gives outstanding donations to them.

The IODE is now "Seventy Years Old". It is anxious to remain strong and vital, have a modern outlook, projects of widespread interest and, above all, continue as an organization which is young at heart and swinging with the times.

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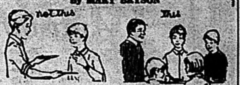
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

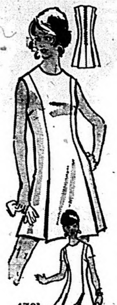


Mother: "Johnny, hurry up and finish your dinner. I want to get the dishes done so I can do the ironing tonight."

Johnny: "I'm not through telling you about the basketball game. You're always so busy since you started to work."

Make a special effort to be available when children want to talk. Even teen-agers need family companionship and often the dinner hour is the only time the family can gather to converse in a leisurely fashion.

A half hour of conversation and companionship will be more important to your family than all the housework you can do in the same half hour. Working mothers, especially, must take time, make time to listen.



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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

No Such Thing As 'Free Sex'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I met a girl about a year ago. I was 21. We fell in love and I asked her to marry me. I made it clear I'd have to finish school first. She agreed to wait. For ten months we had a beautiful love affair.

ANN LANDERS

Last fall the girl enrolled in college and is now living away from home. She says she loves me and is waiting for me — but not exactly. By that she means she is having "free sex" with several boys but she is not emotionally involved with any of them. When I ask her why she does this she says she needs to learn the difference between uncommitted sex and meaningful sex. She also insists the only way she can learn if our love is real is by comparing it with other kinds of love.

I believe if she really loved me she wouldn't need all this experimentation. Furthermore, I don't understand "free sex." Please explain it? — BIG Q.

DEAR Q.: There's no such thing as "free sex." Everything has a price and sex is no exception. The price your girl might have to pay is the love of a young man who really cares for her. Uncommitted sex is a new name for an old game. We called it "shacking up — no strings attached." The game was always a disappointment and, of course, the female players, then, as now were the losers. The odds always favor the dealer, honey. And when it comes to sex, the men hold the deck.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone I know reads Ann Landers. Please convey a vital message to Mr. and Mrs. Reader and their children.

The minute you finish this column, place a pen or pencil and a writing pad by the telephone. You never know when you'll be asked to take down a number or a name. How often has your memory gone blank and no matter how hard you try, you couldn't reconstruct the message? This can create real trouble when the message is for someone else.

At first glance this letter might seem to dull to print, but it could save lots of fights. — LEARNED THE HARD WAY.

DEAR LEARNED: Well said — and now may I add a word? Since people habitually carry off pens and pencils, tie a writing instrument to your phone. Even then, they often disappear, but it diminishes the chances of being caught without one.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a Catholic. My fiance is a Methodist. His folks have money. Mine don't. We couldn't have much of a wedding if my folks paid for it so I agreed to let his folks pay.

Now I find we must be married in his church instead of mine. I'm sick about this because my religion is important to me. He says his religion is important to him, too. What does this sound like to you? — MARY.

DEAR MARY: Trouble. The kind that gets worse with time. His and Hers are O.K. for guest towels, but not for places of worship. We all know exceptions and, of course, we all like to think of ourselves as exceptional, but not many of us actually are.

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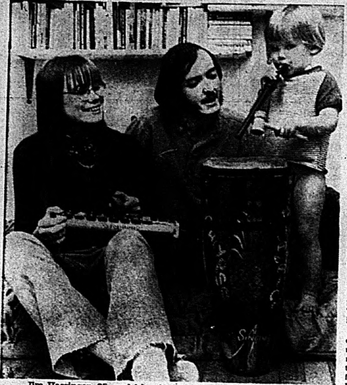

Jim Hassinger, 25, and his wife Mary Anne, 24, of Montreal, watch their two-year-old son Sebastian create a tune on the flute and drum. Sebastian's parents allow him to go to bed when he feels like it and wear what he wants. They say they want their son to perform in society, not play a role they pick out for him. (CP Photo)

Benson Under Attack

Anti-inflation Policies Are Assailed

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson heard his anti-inflation policies savaged as heartless, ruthless, inhuman and wrongful in the Commons Thursday.

David Lewis, New Democrat deputy leader, said the government has deliberately created unemployment in an unsuccessful effort to combat inflation.

"There has been no effect of that policy on the price level in this country," Mr. Lewis said as he introduced a motion calling for a turn-about in economic policy.

"Prices have been steadily going up and the rate of increase has hardly been affected by this ruthless and inhuman policy of the government."

In the meantime, the national unemployment figure had hit six per cent and may now by 6.5 per cent, just as Prime Minister Trudeau said in December that it might.

"But altogether more disturbing . . . is that there is no indication the government is ready to call a halt to this continuing descent into recession for the people of Canada," Mr. Lewis said.

Mr. Lewis dismissed the agreement on price restraints reached earlier this week by business leaders and the prices and incomes commission at a two-day meeting in Ottawa.

The agreement was nothing more than a declaration of profit maintenance with business merely saying it would not put up prices if profits remained at their 1969 level.

As for the banks who have agreed not to increase service charges, he claimed the service charges were already usurious, immoral and gouging.

Such agreements were not going to role back the cost of living.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield hesitated to accept the remedy proposed by the New Democrat: "a genuine price control policy with teeth."

That would lead to a thoroughly planned economy, he cautioned. "That is not the policy suooort."

Mr. Stanfield called once again for voluntary wage and price guides, modified by a selective public works program in underdeveloped areas of the country.

Mr. Benson said unemployment is at normal seasonal levels, higher than last year but at a much lower rate than in some years past—1961, for example, when it reached 10 per cent under a Conservative government.

"It is a fact of life in Canada that in January unemployment is typically higher than in the summer months."

Robarts Anxious to Keep Ontario's Economy Booming

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts will go to a federal-provincial conference next week with a promise of co-operation in fighting inflation, but with a warning to Ottawa not to prevent the Ontario golden goose from laying its Canadian golden eggs.

"I don't know what proposals will be made by the federal government, but I take inflation very seriously," he told a news thing we can do to control it we will do."

There is a "real worry," however, that Ontario, as the richest province in Canada, may be adversely affected in attempts to control inflation by slowing down the economy.

"We have a booming economy and we want to keep it that way," he said. "Ontario is very important in the economy of Canada, and we must be careful that nothing is done in the name of inflation-control that can damage our economy to the point that it cannot continue to be used as it is in the national economy."

Mr. Robarts said the federal government "puts back into Ontario $1,125,000,000 less than it takes out."

The premier said Ottawa has the power to do anything it wants in a national emergency, and noted it has done so in wartime. Ontario will not, on technical grounds of constitutional authority, take issue with any federal action taken in light of a national emergency.

But some economists believe fiscal and economic measures already taken by the federal government are working, and that Canada may be coming to the end of its inflationary period.

Britain May Tighten Its Law on Abortion

LONDON (Reuters) — A move to tighten a British law legalizing abortion will be made in Parliament today by a Canadian-born legislator.

Opponents of present legislation claim that London is becoming the abortion capital of the world. They say American women are being offered package tours for operations to end unwanted pregnancies and that doubtful characters lurk at airports to steer girls to "get-rich-quick" doctors and clinics.

But defenders of the April, 1968, law which legalized abortion reply that any measure to amend the law would merely increase the number of criminal abortions.

Briant Godman Irvine, an opposition Conservative party MP who was born in Toronto, will seek approval in principle today for a bill that will require a consultant gynecologist within the National Health Service or medical practitioners of equal status to supervise abortions.

"The way things are, any general practitioner is able to set about chopping a woman up," said Irvine, whose work as a lawyer brought him into contact with what he called the cruelty and inhumanity of abortion.

He said a government minister in Denmark told him that Scandinavian women, refused abortions under their own laws, mostly headed for Britain or Poland.

"Our system seems to be even more liberal than that of Sweden and Denmark," Irvine said.

He said his reform bid is supported by the British Medical Association and by an association of Gynecologists and obstetricians.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Bristol to Winnipeg

City Offers July Welcome to Nonsuch

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

The old-fashioned ketch Nonsuch, now chugging her way placidly up Bristol Channel today after riding out a severe storm Thursday, may cast her anchor in Belleville harbor this summer.

"Belleville's recreation committee is optimistic that the Nonsuch will make a stop in Belleville this summer, probably in the latter part of July," said Ald. Donald Soutter this morning.

The Hudson's Bay Company vessel, a replica of the 17th-century ship that laid the foundations of its fur trade, is heading for upchannel Bristol today to be shipped to Montreal late in March. Before she goes to Winnipeg as a permanent exhibit, she will make her way at a leisurely pace up the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The Hudson's Bay Company has indicated its willingness to have the ketch come to Belleville if adequate docking facilities can be provided.

"Laird Rankin of the company has said he would be coming to Belleville in late February. At that time the recreation committee hopes representative of the Harbor Commission and Bay of Quinte Yacht Club can get together with the recreation committee members to solve any problems that might arise," said Ald. Soutter.

The ketch draws slightly over nine feet of water at her stern, and requires a turning circle of 60 feet to come about — both conditions readily available in Belleville harbor.

Nonsuch weathered a 65 - mile-an - hour gale yesterday that created fears for her eight-man crew. An air-sea search was called off after the vessel turned up and advised she needed no help.

History came to life Aug. 26, 1968 as the second Nonsuch was launched in the little Devon town of Appledorf. A full-sized replica of the first ship that carried courier-de-bois Groseilliers and company to Hudson Bay in 1668, she was reconstructed from 17th century models and paintings lodged at the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, England.

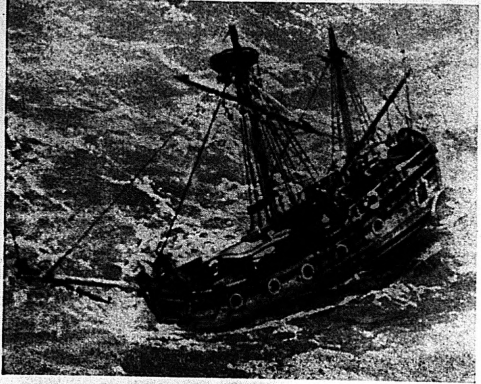
The building of the vessel called for the revival of old skills now rapidly passing out of use. Carvings decorate Nonsuch from bow to stern, and canvas sails give a centuries-old air to the little ketch.

Sail makers and apprentices relished the change to canvas from modern terylene sails, but the striking thing they noted about the finished product is how little things have changed over 300 years.

Twentieth century additions for the crew's comfort and safety include a coat of anti-foulent paint, an electrical supply system, a modern galley and a 100 horsepower diesel engine for manoeuvring in and out of port.

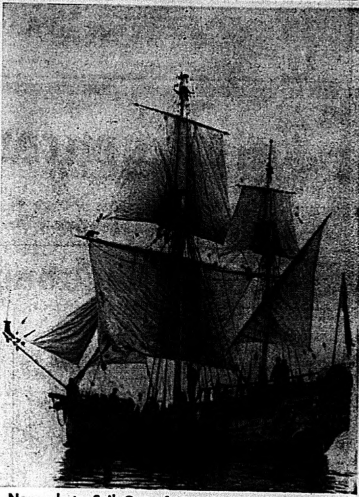
Nonsuch was built as one of the major events of the Hudson's Bay Company's 300th anniversary celebrations in Canada in 1970.

Following the historic voyage of the first Nonsuch, during which the vessel carried back to England a cargo of fur worth $60,000.00 in modern currency, a group of businessmen and courtiers formed "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay". It held intact a vast territory of 1,400,000 square miles of Canada until advancing technology made settlement and development possible.



Rolling with the Seas' Punches

Aerial view shows the wooden reproduction of the 300-year-old Hudson's Bay Co. ship Nonsuch battling heavy seas in Bristol Channel Thursday during trip from Falmouth to Bristol, England. The vessel was to be loaded aboard a bigger ship at Bristol and transported to Canada. (AP Photo)



Nonsuch to Sail Out of Past Into Quinte Waters

Second Stage Looks at World Through 'Rose Colored' Glass

By Word of Mouth, Belleville's most successful drop - in Centre to date, has changed its name to the Second Stage.

And with that name change has come a new system of management and, more important, a new philosophy and sense of responsibility.

The centre is offically run by two private individuals, Roland Belanger and Byron Casselman and a committee of young people who take care of the centre's maintenance.

And now a manager has been obtained, someone there most of the time and answerable to the committee.

"It's a self - organized youth - type government," explained John Meens, one of the centre's spokesmen.

All of the drop - in's organizers, including manager Ian Rutherford, are happy with the new atmosphere.

"Now it's got atmosphere where it didn't before," Mr. Rutherford said. "The kids are more willing to come in."

Things also improved now that everyone is pitching in to keep the centre maintained. And its design could compare with any drop - in within hundreds of miles.

Mr. Rutherford also explained that renovations are not yet complete with more barn board being located and bar stools yet to be installed.

However, the centre in its present state testifies to what unified young people can do when it comes to design.

One wall is comprised of a shellacked collage while another has been painted in the tradition of the best exponents psychedellia complete with the youthful message of life—peace, love and happiness.

At present, the Second Stage activity calendar is full of events, mostly of a rock music nature. The centre features at least one rock dance per weekend to be held in the centre or elsewhere.

And Wednesdays there are events planned as well as some jamming done by local musicians.

"The main thing on the Wednesday is to break the week," Mr. Rutherford explained. "We don't plan on much money. The Friday and Saturday evenings are designed to pay for things."

Still the idea of the events is to keep the admission low and yet build up an activity fund.

Another upcoming plan is to add a discussion room to the centre a little later on and the discussions would have no age restrictions.

Of course at present the centre has no restrictions on age. "The place is open to respectable adults," one patron commented.

The Second Stage is suffering growing pains, pains that the Belleville young people are finding pleasant.

Since renovations have been completed the centre has held four dances including the carnival production at Ben Bleecker.

Ameliasburg Fire Hall To Be Opened Saturday

AMELIASBURG —On Saturday afternoon former Reeve George Cunningham will cut the ribbon to officially open the township's new fire hall at Rossmore.

Afterwards, one of the earliest settled areas of Upper Canada, many years before Confederation, will be able to advertise its fire protection service for the first time.

The event provides fire chief Arnold Wetherall and the other 20 volunteers with the opportunity of running through their drill and training syllabus with a crowd watching.

Invitations to the opening ceremony have gone out to Norris Whitney MPP Prince Edward - Lennox, Gordon Lloyd, warden of Prince Edward County, Clyde Pope representing the Ontario Fire Marshal's office and others. The general public is welcome and expected to participate.

The ribbon cutting has been set for 2 p.m. and signals open house to continue through to 7 p.m.

Sailing Skippers Seek Crews with Experience

With interest in sailing growing rapidly and the number of large yachts on Quinte waters increasing each year, a shortage of crew is becoming evident locally.

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club is doing something about it, with the institution tonight of a course for sailors, beginners and experienced.

The course will run every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the yacht club in Victoria Park, under the direction of Commodore Richard Bird.

The series of lectures and demonstrations is open to the public for a nominal fee to cover cost of film rental and the evenings will be conducted on a semi-social basis with wives welcomed to participate. There are no tests or examinations.

Each Friday evening will include a lecture on such topics as winches, spinnaker handling, sail construction, and racing rules.

Special evenings are planned with Ed Botterell of Hood Sails in Kingston as lecturer and with films of this year's Canada Cup macth. Personnel from C and C Yachts in Belleville will also be on hand some evenings to lecture. Films of the last two challengers for the America's Cup by the Australians will be shown.

Club directors hope the senior sailing course will fill a community need and ensure a pool of crew for the long distance races now popular on local waters — especially the 120 mile around-the-county race held each August.

Madoc Eagerly Awaits Visit of 33 Students

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Brotherhood will soon be more than just a word in Madoc.

It will become a living experience for elementary school children in the village and their parents when 33 Negro children from a Washington DC school arrive Feb. 22 to spend a week.

The Washington sixth graders, ranging in age from 10 to 13, will be accompanied by their teacher, Jay Cohen, his wife, and three parents representing the Parent - Teacher Association of their school, W. B. Patterson Elementary School.

While they are in the Madoc district, the Washington children will be billeted with families of Madoc pupils. To give the visitors as many experiences as possible some have been placed on farms — the first chance they will have had to sample rural life.

Plans now call for the Grade 6 through 8 pupils and their visitors at the Madoc school to occupy the large open area classroom recently built at the school.

Three hundred children will share the room with eight teachers. The Washington teachers will join the Madoc staff for team teaching during the week.

"The teachers' job will be to correlate the interest of the students in as many subjects areas as possible," said principal John Murphy in announcing the visit. "The visitors and their hosts will go by bus to Ottawa Feb. 25 so that the children may compare the two capital cities. Other than short excursions to nearby points of interest, the rest of the week will be spent directly at the school. The time table and program will be extremely flexible."

Excitement is running high at the Madoc school as the host group prepare for the visit. The Madoc and Washington pupils are corresponding and doing a major study of the geography of the area separating Madoc and Washington. They have also learned each other's national anthem.

The practical venture into brotherhood is the outgrowth of a 1966 visit made by 40 teachers from the centre Hastings area to Washington.

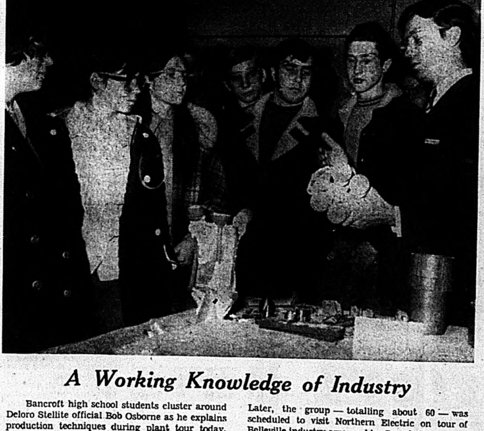
They spent their professional development day that year in a tour of Washington schools and learned of the dearth of knowledge there concerning Canada. The visit of the Negro children to Madoc is an outgrowth of the Washington excursion and the correspondence that developed afterward.

"The invitation was extended to the Washington group as part of the Ontario department of education's 'project school to school' in conjunction with international education year 1970," said Mr. Murphy. "In this project, schools in Ontario are twinned with schools in other parts of the world. One Grade 7 class at Madoc Public School has been twinned with a Grade 7 class in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Other pupils felt they would like to have visitors from some other country. Washington was chosen so that we might return the cordial welcome we received in 1966."

"The community response has been terrific," said Mr. Murphy this morning. "We have had people telephoning us to offer their services and equipment for winter sports activities for the pupils. Sleigh and snowmobile rides are scheduled to give the southern children a sample of traditional Canadian winter fun."

The Madoc and district Home and School Association is planning a social evening Feb. 23 as an official welcome for the visitors.

Although the Hastings county board of education and its administration is solidly behind the principal's brotherhood scheme, there is no financial involvement. The Washington group is paying its own transportation expenses, and the costs in Madoc are a volunteer community matter.



A Working Knowledge of Industry

Bancroft high school students cluster around Deloro Stellite official Bob Osborne as he explains production techniques during plant tour today. Later, the group — totalling about 60 — was scheduled to visit Northern Electric on tour of Belleville industry arranged by Canada Manpower.

Bowman Blasts Blues After Sixth Straight Setback

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Manager and coach Scotty Bowman fired a few verbal blasts at his St. Louis Blues earlier this week in an attempt at pushing them out of their recent slump, but the competition is proving too tough.

Bowman's Blues took their second beating in as many nights when they went into Detroit Thursday and gave up a 5-2 decision to the Red Wings.

Despite the loss the Blues hold a 10-point lead in the West Division, but second-place Philadelphia Flyers stayed on the trail by holding Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-3 tie in the only other scheduled contest.

The Blues now have lost their last six games and Bowman's reaction to the slump was to demote three of his regulars—Andre Boudrias, Larry Keenan and Ron Anderson—to the minor leagues last Monday.

"It's going to be back to work for the Blues," he said. "Work and more work."

Their work Thursday night was not nearly adequate as Pete Stemkowski scored twice and set up another goal by captain Alex Delvecchio to lead the Wings before a home crowd of 14,281.

Gordie Howe and Gary Unger also scored with goalie Roy Edwards making 27 saves to back up the win.

Earnie Wakley faced 31 shots in the nets for the Blues who got goals from Tim Ecclestone and Phil Goyette.

The Blues' chances of getting back into the win column are slightly improved by the weekend schedule which has them meeting weaker West Division opponents—last-place Los Angeles Kings and second-last Minnesota North Stars.

The Flyers' win column, meanwhile, holds a total of only 13, but their total of ties grew to 19 Thursday night, just four short of the league record of 23 by Montreal Canadiens in the 1962-63 season.

Dave Keon broke a 1-1 tie and put the Leafs ahead 3-1 with two second-period goals in the game before 14,606 fans at Philadelphia, but goals by Reggie Fleming and Simon Nolet brought the Flyers back to the deadlock. Nolet's tying goal came with more than five minutes remaining in the game.

"I thought we deserved to win," Leafs coach Johnny McLellan said after the game. "But when you blow a two-goal lead. . . ."

Bill Sutherland of the Flyers scored a first-period goal that was matched by Mike Walton's 18th of the season for the Leafs who dropped 10 points behind Detroit in the run for a playoff spot in the East Division.

The Red Wings now have 62 points, seven behind third-place Montreal and three ahead of Hawks.

Goalie Bernie Parent provided the difference for the Flyers who were outshot in the contest 38-32. Bruce Gamble took the loss in the Toronto nets.

The Flyers announced Thursday that Parent has lost his backup man. Goalie Doug Favell will be out for the rest of the season with a severed achilles tendon, the club said.

Intelligencer Sports

Kingston, Peterborough Affected

Football Blackout to Extend?

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	31	10	10	185	115	72
Boston	29	12	12	202	158	70
Montreal	28	12	13	180	134	69
Detroit	27	16	8	155	135	62
Chicago	26	18	7	161	116	59
Toronto	21	21	10	156	155	52

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	21	7	154	130	55
Phila.	13	21	19	139	160	45
Pittsburgh	17	26	8	123	169	42
Oakland	15	30	8	114	173	38
Minnesota	10	26	15	143	177	35
Los Angeles	9	37	5	110	200	23

Results Thursday

Toronto 3 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 2 Detroit 5

Game Tonight

New York at Oakland

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	30	10	4	248	161	64
Pet'borough	26	10	10	214	149	62
St. Cath.	28	15	3	230	167	59
Toronto	22	13	10	198	171	54
Ottawa	17	21	8	176	173	42
Kitchener	17	23	4	163	184	38
Oshawa	14	22	10	180	210	38
London	15	22	7	166	209	37
Hamilton	12	21	10	170	197	34
Niagara Falls	9	33	2	127	251	20

Results Thursday

Kitchener 3 Peterborough 6
Toronto 1 Hamilton 1

Games Tonight

Toronto at Niagara Falls
Peterborough at Kitchener
St. Catharines at Ottawa
Hamilton at London

Eastern

Greensboro 5 Syracuse 3
Clinton 2 Long Island 3
Charlotte 6 Salem 6

Manitoba Senior

Kenora 5 Selkirk 1

Saskatchewan Senior

Yorkton 9 Regina 4

New Brunswick Senior

Bathurst 4 Dalhousie 1
Moncton 3 Saint John 2

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	8	2	1	55	40	17
Montreal	7	3	1	53	40	15
Laval	7	6	0	48	46	14
Carleton	6	5	2	70	44	14
McGill	3	7	3	47	58	9
Queen's	1	9	1	24	69	3

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	10	1	2	87	23	22
Waterloo	9	2	2	68	38	20
Western	5	6	3	53	81	13
Guelph	4	6	2	45	52	10
Windsor	3	8	2	40	73	8
McMaster	1	9	3	37	64	5

Result Thursday

McMaster 3 Western 3

Games Tonight

Guelph at Waterloo
Windsor at Toronto
Queen's at Montreal

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	27	9	2	280	152	56
Sault	27	9	2	249	150	56
North Bay	16	19	1	169	203	33
Espanola	14	22	1	166	203	29
Chelmsford	7	32	0	145	311	14

Result Thursday

North Bay 6 Chelmsford 4

Games Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie at Espanola
North Bay at Sudbury

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	29	10	9	213	125	67
Springfield	23	20	4	178	189	50
Quebec	21	21	4	166	195	46
Providence	16	24	9	152	179	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	32	9	10	195	114	74
Baltimore	17	16	12	143	146	46
Hershey	17	21	10	170	173	44
Rochester	14	25	12	180	217	40
Cleveland	11	28	10	135	194	32

Result Thursday

Hershey 2 Quebec 7

Games Tonight

Cleveland at Buffalo
Hershey at Montreal
Providence at Rochester
Quebec at Baltimore

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — There may be fewer Canadian Football League games seen this fall in Kingston and Peterborough, Ont., Montreal, Lethbridge, Alta., Brandon, Man., and the entire province of Saskatchewan.

The two CFL conferences, negotiating separate television contracts, are seeking to extend the 75-mile blackout area to prevent cable companies from televising games back into the city where they originate.

This was one of the more significant developments out of the league annual meeting here Thursday.

The CFL also voted to modify its import restrictions to make an exception for quarterbacks.

Under the previous ruling, when a team dressed all 14 imports, one had to be designated as an alternate. If he got into a game, the man he replaced was out for the rest of the contest.

Under the new rule, this has been extended to allow a coach to name a quarterback as his alternate import and allow this man to spell off the regular quarterback as necessary without forcing the regular quarterback out of the game.

But it was the cable television problem which held the spotlight.

CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur termed it "the No. 1 problem" in the league and said it was far from settled.

"One thing we have to do is convince the appropriate authorities of the gravity of the situation as it relates to football," he said.

The commissioner said cable companies "do not need to retransmit our signals into a blackout area to prosper normally."

Extension of the blackout area, he said, diminishes the exposure of the game and also diminishes the worth of the product to regular television.

"Hopefully, we can arrive at some sort of a solution which would preclude the necessity, as an example, of extending blackouts in the case of Ottawa home games to Kingston and Montreal, because of the millions of Canadians who are going to be deprived of seeing Canadian football," Gaudaur said.

Gaudaur said the Eastern conference is negotiating its television contract on the understanding that Kingston and Montreal would be blacked out on games played in Ottawa. This would mean that games involving Montreal Alouettes playing in Ottawa would not be fed back into the Kingston and Montreal areas. However, there would be no such reciprocal restriction on Ottawa appearances in Montreal.

"Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats ask that Peterborough be blacked out on Toronto and Hamilton games," he said.

Out West, Calgary Stampeders want Lethbridge blacked out; Winnipeg Blue Bombers want Brandon cut off and "Saskatchewan Roughriders want the entire province of Saskatchewan blacked out."

In other developments Thursday, it was announced that the 1970 Grey Cup, to be played in Toronto, would be on Saturday, Nov. 28. It was on a Sunday in Montreal last year.

The league will also require that the Grey Cup teams show up in Grey Cup city at the latest by Wednesday of Grey Cup week, bowing to demands by reporters who found little to write about in Montreal last year for most of the big week.

The nine CFL clubs agreed that none of them would use any electronic communications devices during a game other than bench-to-spotter equipment bench-to-spotter equipuse by teams of video-tape replay machines such as used by TV stations.

And the CFL ruled that a man who retires after July 15 must stay retired for the rest of the year.

Teams with an import more than the 14 allowed were tempted to "retire" him, keeping him handy to be "unretired" in case of injury to another import.

* * *

Clampdown On Late Stalling

TORONTO (CP) — Two of the most maddening tactics in football—late-game stalling by taking too much time in the huddle, and deliberately giving up two points to keep possession of the ball—have been curbed by the Canadian Football League.

Commissioner Jake Gaudaur, in a news conference at the CFL annual meeting here, stated:

"A violation of the 20-second time count will cost the offending team the loss of a down if such infraction occurs after the three-minute warning signal has been given in either half. Such will be the case on the first or second down; however, the penalty on third down shall be loss of 10 yards with the down repeated."

As under the existing rule, the time-in signal will not be given until the ball is snapped on the play following the penalty.

Under the old rule, no loss of down was involved and the penalty was five yards.

Teams leading by a slim margin late in the game have resorted to "stalling tactics," running out the clock by taking repeated penalties for exceeding the time count.

"The amendment was made by the CFL rules committee," the commissioner said.

"We asked the coaches' opinions and not all of them were in favor of a change. They felt the situation should be left as it was. But while we seek the coaches' advice, they have no vote on the rules committee."

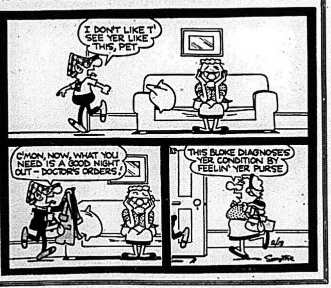
Gaudaur said he had heard complaints that in the last season there had been "about eight" instances of stalling tactics in the late stages of close games.

One of the other significant rule changes for the 1970 season allows a defending team the option of declining to accept the two points resulting when a team intentionally gives up a safety touch to retain possession of the ball.

Previously, the team in possession could run the ball back into its own end zone, giving up two points but retaining possession on the 25-yard line.

Now, the defending team "can elect to have the play ruled as an ordinary incompleted pass," with the team in possession going ahead with the next play from the previous line of scrimmage.

ANDY CAPP


I DON'T LIKE T' SEE YER LIKE THIS, PET
C'MON, NOW, WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD NIGHT OUT – DOCTOR'S ORDERS!
THIS BLOKE DIAGNOSES YER CONDITION BY FEELIN' YER PURSE
2/13
Smythe

WE NEED . . .
USED CHEVELLES, CUTLASS, BEAUMONTS, CHEVY II's, ACADIANS, MUSTANGS AND VALIANTS FOR THE SPRING MARKET
IF YOU OWN ONE OF THESE MAKES – YOU CAN MAKE BIG . . .
Savings!
BY TRADING NOW AT
TRUDEAU'S
CHECK THE SELECTION!
COME IN AND DEAL!
OVER 30 CHEVROLETS – READY TO GO
BIG SAVINGS
ON '69 & '70 DEMONSTRATORS
10 BEAUTIFUL MONTE CARLOS
Ready For Delivery!
DRIVE ONE AWAY FOR AS LOW AS .... $3666.
BIG SELECTION OF
DELTAS, CUTLASS, AND CUTLASS SUPREMES
SEE THE HOT ONES FROM OLDSMOBILE
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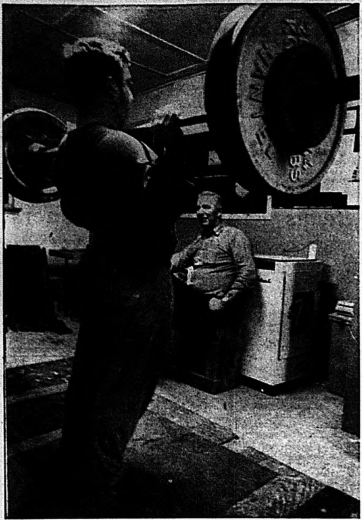
31 - 45 STATION STREET — BELLEVILLE 968-6767

Apollo Lifters Know Calorie-counting Doesn't Necessarily Pay Dividends



Weight-Watching

Apollo Barbell Club coach Ken Carr-Braint watches heavyweight Price Morris go through his training paces in preparation for the British Commonwealth Game Weightlifting Team trials to be staged in Belleville May 23. Morris, who held the Canadian heavyweight championship for five years, has already met the standard required to compete in July's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland.

By **MAURICE SWITZER**
Sports Editor

Reducing is one of the more popular hobbies in this calorie-conscious age.

But members of the Apollo Barbell Club know the road to success is paved with extra pounds.

The city weightlifting club's Bob Walt is a case in point.

A year ago, Walt, 20, was a Commonwealth lightweight (148-pound class) record-holder. A couple of months ago, at 161 pounds, Bob was trying to make the 800-pound minimum standard needed to be a serious contender as a middleweight member of Canada's nine-member lifting team to July's Edinburgh Commonwealth Games.

Today, Walt is a 180-pounder gunning for the 850-pound Games light - heavyweight standard.

But in weightlifting, beefing up one's body usually means adding more plates to the barbells.

"Bob's made tremendous gains," enthused coach Ken Carr-Braint. "His three-lift total went from 740 to 780 pounds from November to January."

Over the same period, Walt beefed up his frame from 161 to 180 pounds.

"Bob decided in November he wanted to make the Games' standard in light - heavyweight," Carr-Braint explained. "He's doing around 800 right now and has a couple of meets between now and the Games Trials to make it."

All Apollo Club activities are being geared toward the May 23 British Commonwealth Games Weightlifting Trials to be held in Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

The local lifting club has already qualified six lifters to compete in the prestigious event, which also doubles as the Canadian Weightlifting Championships.

The lifters who hoise the most above this year's Commonwealth Games standards in their respective weight classes get berths on the nine-member Canadian contingent to Edinburgh.

Bob Walt is one Apollo Club lifter given a good shot at one of the nine spots by Carr-Braint. The other is Price Morris, former five-time Canadian heavyweight titlist making a heavy comeback following a six-month layoff after losing his title in Quebec City last year.

BOB WALT
Beefing Up

The 28-year-old strongman didn't accomplish a 900-pound total in 1969, but since the first of the year has met the 950-pound standard required for Commonwealth Games heavyweights.

Morris still has until May's Belleville Trials to regain the 1967 form that brought him the Canadian record of 1,030 pounds.

"He's been over 1,000 pounds about four times, but not since 1968," coach Carr-Braint noted.

Meanwhile, the Apollo Club members have several opportunities to publicly test their performance capabilities.

Senior lifters will compete in the Feb. 21 Bay of Quinte Invitational meet, and a group of Apollo members will give a Thursday, Feb. 26 demonstration to the Duke of Edinburgh Unit of the Army, Navy, Air Force Association.

The following Saturday, Feb. 28, will see the Apollo Club well represented at the Ontario and Canadian teenage championships in Hamilton.

Coach Carr-Braint predicts two sure-fire firsts at that competition.

Art Walt's Canadian light-heavyweight teenage mark of 750 pounds should be in no danger, and Ron Hayes, currently doing 405 pound totals, is a strong contender for 114-pound class honors.

In Kingston Tonight

Mo-Hawks Starting at Bottom

Belleville's Mo-Hawks are literally starting at the bottom up to try and revamp their OHA Senior A attack.

"We're going to be concentrating on our skating between now and the playoffs," said coach Davey Jones as the Mo-Hawks prepared to head into Kingston for a 9 o'clock game tonight.

"If you're skating, everything else 'comes easy.'

Lack of conditioning that developed during the club's month-long slump has even affected the club's better skaters, like George Godson.

Jones had Godson doing duty with every forward combination he could think of in the third period of Friday's 6-3 loss to Barrie. "That's the only way to get your skating legs, by getting lots of ice time," said Jones.

Jones has also been concerned about the performance of Godson's right winger Al Ferguson.

The husky Trenton forward had 20 goals in his first 28 games, but has connected for only two in his last eight outings. Jones is toying with the notion of replacing Ferguson on what started off as the club's "Bread - and - Butter" line, whose other member has been hard-working left-winger Lorne O'Donnell.

"I'm interested on how best to work our young players — like Wayne McConnell — into the lineup," he added.

With only this weekend's home-and-home series with Kingston, and one with Orillia next weekend remaining in the regular schedule, Jones is looking for some fast forward

AL FERGUSON
In For Shuffle?

combinations to throw at first-round playoff opposition.

The club went through a hard hour-long workout Thursday night, and go into tonight's Kingston game with only Lou Kazowski and Bob Wilson definite absentees.

Wilson, who has shown steady improvement over his first four games of rugged defence duty, will miss tonight's game and Sunday's 2 p.m. Memorial Arena return match with the Aces due to his coaching commitment with the Havelock juvenile all - stars.

The length of Kazowski's layoff has not yet beeen determined.

Going into Kingston tonight the Mo-Hawks have lost their last five meetings with the third - place Aces, after winning their first three confrontations of the season.

* * *

McClocklin Reinstated

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Rick McClocklin of the Barrie Flyers, suspended indefinitely earlier this week by the Ontario Hockey Association, was expected to return to action tonight in Senior A play against Orillia Terriers.

Team manager Larry Wood said OHA president Clarence Smaltz agreed to have the player reinstated after talks between him and Flyers coach Ray Gariepy.

McClocklin was suspended after an incident with a referee in last Sunday's game against the Belleville Mo-Hawks.

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
George Godson	35	16	25	41	6
Lorne O'Donnell	36	20	19	39	10
Al Ferguson	36	22	13	35	19
Davey Jones	31	16	16	32	30
Billy Armour	25	7	20	27	34
Lou Kazowski	26	3	22	25	10
W. McConnell	33	10	12	22	28
Lionel Botly	35	2	18	20	21
Greg Marchen	36	2	13	15	82
Ralph Plane	35	7	7	14	109
Ray Johnston	21	7	6	13	62
John Baker	29	5	6	11	12
Wayne Brown	19	2	9	11	12
Gary Dalliday	35	4	6	10	15
L. Ferguson	6	2	2	4	2
Ray Summers	22	0	1	1	4
Bob Wilson	4	0	1	1	10
	GP	GA	S	Ave.	
Steve Rexe	31	125	2	3.91	
Bob Moon	4	23	0	5.75	

Now Ellis Juniors After Third

"Fourth - place high and rising" could sum up the situation for the Ellis Juniors as they face the Peterborough Don Byes in a home-and-home series this weekend. The Juniors trail Peterborough by five points, with each team having three remaining games and a weekend sweep by Belleville could set the stage for a do-or-die situation in their final games against Trenton and Cobourg.

The teams have split their last two encounters with Peterborough winning 8-4 in Belleville and dropping a 6-5 decision on home ice. The game in the Liftlock city was the best of the season from a spectator standpoint, as each team hammered in four goals in the last period, after the Printers had taken a 2-1 lead. Since then, Belleville has been unbeaten in five games to run their string to seven.

The 13 points accumulated in the last seven games is over half the Ellis total for the year as the team has caught fire after some early season difficulties.

One Don Bye who'll receive special attention Friday night will be winger Gary Brewer, whose goal total has climbed to 35, tops in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League. As Ellis coach Floyd Crawford put it, "We plan on making Brewer number one on our hit parade when he crosses that blue line."

In all probability the visitors will be returning the favor against Ellis scoring leader Terry Meagher. The right winger with the devastating slapshot has counted 26 goals and 29 assists, tying him with scoring leader Jim Robson.

JOHN McCONNELL
Nose No Drawback

Meagher was particularly hot in the last two games against Cobourg, counting consecutive hat tricks. It was his tally at 17.13 of the third period that gave Belleville their 6-5 comeback win in Peterborough.

Centre John McConnell, second only to linemate Meagher in team scoring, suffered a broken nose when he was caught by a high stick in the game against Cobourg on Monday night.

The lanky Picton product was operated on Wednesday morning, but will be in action against the Don Byes wearing some kind of protective device for his plastered proboscis. His presence will keep intact the Printers highest scoring line.

The defence will be strengthened considerably by the return of top cop, Dalton Lambert, who was suspended for the last game.

Lambert, along with Greg Burkitt and John Mulvihill have been the bulwarks in front of netminder Ron Jury, who has a goals against average of 3.71 for the last seven games. Jury has been the steadying influence behind Belleville's drive to this season's playoff wars.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Peterborough vs Belleville Ellis Jrs. at Belleville, 9.00 pm.
TONIGHT — Cobourg at Trenton, 9 pm
MINOR ALL STAR
NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 12.30 pm.
TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes vs Bowmanville at Orono, 3.30 pm.
NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Towers Food City Novices, 12.45 pm.
PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Rollins Construction Pee Wees, 5.30 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY: Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Trenton, 5.30 pm.
MIDGET — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 8.00 pm.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE — SATURDAY: Ellis Printers vs Golden Mile, 5.45; Lions Club vs Al Waterson, 6.50; Shopette vs Simpsons-Sears 7.40.
TONIGHT — Napanee vs Moira; Centennial vs Trenton; Picton vs BCI.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
BANTAM — SATURDAY: Gord Ray vs Belleville Real Estate, 1.10; Stevenson's vs ANAF Dukes 2.05; Northern Electric vs Lou Williams, 3.05; Lawson's Gulf vs Sidney Inn, 3.55; Kings vs Ross Royals, 5 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY: Kiwanis vs Team 12, 9 am.
PEE WEE — SATURDAY: Penguins vs Elliott Motors, 6 am; Duby's Texaco vs Motorland Chrysler 6.50; Point Anne Pee Wee vs Shopette, 7.40; Trepanier Tire vs Lou Williams, 8.45; Morrison Real Estate vs Y's Men's Club, 9.33; Chambers Food Club vs Alhambra 109, 10.25; Belleville Police vs Belleville Plaza, 11.30; Circle TV vs West Side Flyers.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Eric Watkins Aces vs OSD, 8 am.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Dukes vs Bonkers, 10.30; Comets vs Bruins, 11.30 am.
SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — UL Card vs Scott Anderson; Canadian Flight vs Erie Tech.

Hockey, Hockey, Hockey, . . .

Quinte Secondary School students hope to make history for history this weekend when they try to break the North American hockeython record of 57 hours and 19 minutes, set by a Chicago high school group.

A hockeython, as the name stop hockey game which implies, is a marathon non-could result in paralysis of the writing hand for the scorekeeper. In a recent game in Montreal a team called, appropriately enough the Sleepwalkersn edged the opposition 260-259, in a 55-hour battle.

The objective of all this blister - raising is to collect funds for a school history trip to New York City. Each of the 36 boys participating is backed by a group of sponsors, who agree to pay him so much an hour for the games duration.

According to organizer Jim Sled, Quinte's hockey hotshots have set an objective of 60 straight hours. The contest began at 3 o'clock this afternoon and could run through until 3 a.m. Monday.

Each shift will rompete for six consecutive hours after which they will be replaced by another group of hockey-playing diehards.

Site of the contest will be the open-air rink on College Street next to Quinte Secondary. Mayor Russell Scott of Belleville was to drop the puck for the opening face-off this afternoon.

Ski Reports

Batawa Ski Club will be open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. — 4.30 p.m.

Three tows will be operating, and Alpine Ski School will be open.

Snow Conditions: six inches of fresh snow over five-inch compacted base.

Ski conditions: EXCELLENT.

SKI REPORT
Oak Hill Ski Club - Saturday and Sunday, 9.30 am. - 4.30 pm. Conditions excellent.

ROLLER SKATING
AT
BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
Matinee Skating — 1.00 to 4.00 p.m. — Children
Evening Skating — 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. — Adults
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
Matinee Skating — 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. — Adults
ADMISSION PRICES (Including Roller Skates)
Adults $1.00 — Children 50c
SPONSORED BY RECREATION-ARENA COMMITTEE

Sunday Last Tomorrow With Trenton for Minors

There are no tomorrows for three of Belleville's minor hockey league all-star teams. The Rollins Construction Pee-Wees, Kinsmen Bantams and Blake Kerr Imperial Midgets all play the deciding games in their first - round play-off series with Trenton Sunday.

The Rollins crew took a tight 3-2 decision from the Trenton Flyers to square their series at one game apiece last Sunday, after Trenton won the first match 5-2. The Belleville team hopes to repeat the close checking formula that was successful for them in the second contest. The third game of the series will be played Sunday at the Belleville Arena, starting at 5.30 p.m.

OMHA "AA" champions for the past two years, the Kinsmen bantams hope to get a chance to make it three in a row by eliminating Trenton's Kiwanis team in a 5.30 Sunday game in Trenton's Community Gardens. Belleville was a victim of Curtis McLean's overtime goal at 6.36 in the last game, won 2-1 by Trenton, which prevented the Kinsmen from taking the series, after an 8-0 win in the second contest. The clubs played to a 4-4 saw-off in the opener.

Goaltender Bruce Clarke has been a standout in the Belleville nets allowing just five goals in the three games played, and forward Andy Ricketts has accounted for six of the Kinsmen's 13 series' goals.

According to Blake Kerr Imperials coach Bob Burrows, "We'll have to hustle to beat Trenton. I just hope the team plays as well as last game — when you get 43 shots on goal you're not just standing around."

Burrowes midget all-stars showed a complete reversal of form taking a 5-3 decision after being bombed 11-6 in the opener. Final game of the series will be played in Belleville Sunday night at 8 p.m.

A fourth member of the minor hockey league system, the Towers Food City Novices begin defence of their Zone 4 championship, which they have captured the last two years. The novices meet Trenton in a 12.30 Sunday game at the Memorial Arena after a tournament warmup Saturday in Prescott.

Braves Get Inspiration

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" sums up the play-off strategy of coach Wayne Drake of the Bata Braves in the upcoming Eastern Ontario Intermediate C semi-finals against Little Britain.

The Brave mentor announced the signing of Father Frank Murphy who has been performing recently with the Flying Fathers hockey team and Don Hughes, who Drake hopes will bolster the fire-power of his front lines. Hughes has been refereeing and been playing intersquad hockey at CFB Trenton.

Opening game of the playoffs is scheduled for next Thursday night in Stirling.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(February 14 - 22.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday	11.50	**5.40**	—	**6.05**
Sunday	12.20	**6.30**	12.40	**6.45**
Monday	1.00	**7.00**	1.10	**7.20**
Tuesday	1.35	**7.45**	1.55	**8.05**
Wednesday	2.20	**8.30**	2.40	**8.50**
Thursday	3.05	**9.10**	3.20	**9.35**
Friday	3.50	**9.55**	4.05	**10.25**
Saturday	4.40	**10.50**	5.00	**11.10**
Sunday	5.25	**11.35**	5.45	**11.55**

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ANNIVERSARY SINCE FORMATION

The Kinsmen Club strive to encourage co-operation, tolerance and a better understanding between the nations and people of the world.

Their ability to organize rapidly in the emergency disaster field has been demonstrated on many occasions.

The week of February 16 - 21st will therefore be named "KINSMEN WEEK"

J. Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.,
MAYOR.

Braddock Picks Underdog Ellis to Outclass Joe Frazier

This is the last in a series of three articles by James J. Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, analyzing the Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis fight for the undisputed heavyweight crown in Madison Square Garden on Monday, Feb. 16.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The more I think about it, the more I'm amazed by the fight between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden next Monday to clear up the heavyweight situation.

It's so much like my own fight for the title with Max Baer in the Long Island Bowl on June 13, 1935. At the end of 1933, I was just another Irishman working on the Hoboken docks taking a fight here and there to make a few bucks. As far as I was concerned, my career as a fighter was over. I never thought about titles or big money. Just making a living and that was tough in those days.

Then, in 1934, I got a break.

The Garden put me in against Corn Griffin and I knocked him out in three. Then they gave me John Henry Lewis, who later became light heavyweight champion, and I beat him in 10. In March of 1935, they fed me to Art Lasky in a 15-rounder to provide a challenger for Baer and I won. I got my Baer. And I'm saying right here that Jimmy Ellis will get his Frazier.

Baer was the powerhouse, cocky, always popping off, and everybody thought unbeatable.

Frazier is undefeated, strong and bullish, and like Baer, showing no respect for an opponent. Like Baer, he appears to be a little too sure of himself.

Baer and Frazier were different in styles, of course, but if ever two fighters were made for each other, Baer was made for me, and Frazier is custom-tailored for Ellis.

Ellis will beat Frazier because he's the better, smarter, more mature fighter. He'll move in and out, keep Frazier off balance with a good left hand and always be ready with that "sneak" right of his that is a deadly punch. He uses it better than I have ever seen and it's on target.

Frazier is the perfect target for Ellis. He's easy to hit, particularly with right hands. He has only one way of fighting and that's to pressure in, punching all the time to the head and body. But Joe Frazier is not a knockout puncher and he'll find a different kind of enemy in Ellis. Ellis knows what he's doing every minute and he'll take charge right away.

Ellis is also a little hungrier than Frazier. He hasn't fought in more than a year but that won't bother him at 30. He hasn't had too many fights and he hasn't taken too much punishment. Ellis is as much a 5-to-1 underdog with Frazier as I was a 10-to-1 underdog with Baer. The prices are ridiculous.

Ellis can win this fight by a knockout or decision. He has the punch to knock anybody out and he can box better than anyone in the heavyweight division today. He's a real pro. At times, Frazier fights like an amateur.

Ellis fought his way to his part of the title by beating the best in a tournament. He deserves to be champion of all the world and I predict he not only can do it but will.

Still Going Strong

Fred Clifford, 77, of Ottawa, grandfather of Canadian skier Betty Clifford, glances up the slopes at Camp Fortune, Que., ski area of the Ottawa Ski Club. Mr. Clifford takes pride in the fact that his family has represented Canada both nationally and internationally in skiing. (CP Photo)

Sports on All Fronts

WINS 2,500TH RACE

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Del Insko of South Beloit, Ill., became the fifth driver in harness racing history to win 2,500 races when he scored two victories at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night. Insko won with Adios George A. in the second race and Tidal Gale in the fifth to reach 2,500.

LEAGUE OFFICE MOVES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati will lose the National League office today after having served as the senior baseball circuit's base of operations for 18 years. Office equipment and records will be transferred to San Francisco where Charles Feeney will take over as league president, succeeding Warren Giles, who has retired.

GOALIE SIDELINED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goalie Doug Favell of Philadelphia Flyers has been sidelined for the remainder of the National Hockey League season by a severed Achilles tendon suffered in a locker room accident. Dr. Hunter Neal repaired the tendon in Favell's left leg in emergency surgery Wednesday.

NAMED PLAYING-COACH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Team captain Sandy Hucul was named Thursday as playing-coach of the Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League, succeeding Alf Pike, who resigned Wednesday.

SIGN WITH EXPOS

MONTREAL (CP) — Pitcher John Strohmayer and infielder Marv Staehle Thursday became the 22nd and 23rd players to sign their 1970 contracts with Montreal Expos of baseball's National League. The signings leave 14 players from the current 37-man winter roster still unsigned, general manager Jim Fanning said.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League said Thursday that defenceman Teddy Green will undergo surgery next Wednesday to have a plate inserted in his head. Green, one of the league's top defencemen last season, already has undergone two operations for a brain injury that resulted from a stick-swinging duel with Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues in a pre-season exhibition game.

OUTDOOR RINKS

The following are the location and present condition of outdoor rinks being maintained as weather, equipment and manpower is available.

RECREATION - ARENA COMMITTEE

NORTH WEST	Condition
BEN BLEECKER (lights)	—GOOD
PARKDALE (lights)	—GOOD
GEORGE VANIER	—GOOD
PRINCE OF WALES	—GOOD
WEST PARK VILLAGE	—FAIR
COLLEGE STREET	—FAIR
SOUTH EAST	
HAIG ROAD (lights)	—GOOD
HARRY J. CLARKE	—GOOD
QUEEN VICTORIA	—GOOD
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—FAIR
QUINTE SKATING CLUB (lights)	—GOOD
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL	—FAIR
SOUTH WEST	
SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD	—GOOD
HARBOUR (lights)	—GOOD
ZWICK'S ISLAND COVE (lights)	—GOOD
NORTH EAST	
HILLCREST (lights)	—GOOD

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Sport Briefs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Hunt, a 24-year veteran of professional hockey in Buffalo, was named assistant general manager of the city's new National Hockey League team Thursday. Hunt has been general manager of Buffalo Bisons for 18 years and before that played nearly six seasons with the American Hockey League club. Hunt, a native of Brantford, will be assistant to Punch Imlach, named general manager and coach of the new club last month. The team begins play in the NHL next fall. "I expect to be closely concerned with scouting, promotion and publicity, and general area problems, while Punch is away coaching and handling other matters," Hunt told a news conference.

* * *

LA RIVIERE, Man. (CP) — Four girls from Old Crow, Y.T., swept the junior women's cross-country event Thursday in the Canadian Junior Nordic Ski championship, winning the first four places. Ottawa competitors were favored to win the events going into the first day of competition, but the young Indian girls from the community about 300 miles north of Dawson City, Y.T., shut out other top contenders. Fourteen-year-old Mary Frost was first, running the 5-kilometre course in 22 minutes 45 seconds. Shirley Frost and her sister Glenna, both 15, were second and third respectively.

Lewis Rink Drops Openers

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Three rinks remained undefeated Thursday night following completion of the second round in the eight-rink, round-robin Ontario mixed curling championship.

Earl Hushagen of Toronto defeated another Toronto rink, skipped by Paul Weiland, 13-5 following his morning 5-4 defeat of Vince Lebano's Orillia rink.

Kitchener, skipped by John Cathers, defeated Lebano 6-3 in evening action, after walloping Weiland 11-3 earlier Thursday.

John Winford of Ottawa also remained unbeaten, adding a 9-4 win over Bill Lewis of Kingston to an earlier 13-3 decision over Jere Baker of St. Thomas.

In other games, Baker defeated Ernie Huget of Burlington 8-3 in evening play and, earlier in the day, Huget downed Lewis 11-5.

The competition ends Saturday.

Prime Suspect ?

TORONTO (CP) — The Grey Cup, symbol of Canadian football supremacy which was stolen in Ottawa recently, still is missing and while he isn't accusing anyone, football commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Thursday night:

"The last four people known to have seen the Grey Cup were Prime Minister Trudeau, myself, Russ Jackson and Ken Lehmann."

"This isn't to suggest they have absconded with it," Gaudaur said.

Yum ! Yum !
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35c ea. 3 for $1.00
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
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Right now, with approved credit, we will sell you a car with ...

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1968 VIVA DELUXE
2 door, 4 speed transmission. Finished in turquoise. 33 to 40 miles per gallon with this one. Lic. 49326H. Was $1395. NOW .... $1199.

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
4 door hardtop. This car has all power equipment, vinyl roof. Finished in Galleon gold, this was a $10,000 car when new. See this low mileage, luxury car now. Lic. L92500.
SPECIAL .... $4495.

1967 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, bucket seats, radio, vinyl roof. Here's the one you've been looking for. Lic. L60021 .... $2195.

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Finished in silver, a real nice family car. Lic. L63493.
SALE PRICE .... $1495.

1966 BUICK LESABRE
2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, automatic. Come in and drive this beautiful one owner car. Lic. L70994. This is one you can't pass up.
Priced to sell at the low price of .... $1695.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR
Power steering and brakes, radio, automatic. Another fine one owner trade-in. A true value from Trudeau's. Lic. L72900.
SALE PRICE .... $1749.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR
Sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic. Finished in dark blue. Lic. 28900A. A one-time special.
SALE PRICE .... $1199.

1965 BUICK SPECIAL
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Finished in Galleon gold with matching interior. Lic. L69996. Many miles of trouble free driving in this low mileage intermediate size car. This is another Trudeau weekend special.
READY TO GO FOR ONLY .... $1049.

1965 METEOR 4 DOOR
Sedan, automatic and radio. Finished in a light blue. Lic. L73195. Economical transportation for the buyer who wants to save.
SALE PRICE .... $1039.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. We are offering a fantastic deal on this one. Lic. 51237H.
READY TO GO .... $1243.

PRICES SLASHED!
THIS WEEK ONLY
1967 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE - Lic. L 76942
1967 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP - Lic. L72053
1967 IMPALA 4-DOOR - Lic. 411976
1967 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP - Lic. 68911
1967 DODGE MONACO CONVERTIBLE - Lic. L53583
ANY ONE OF THESE FINE CARS FOR ONLY .... $1899.

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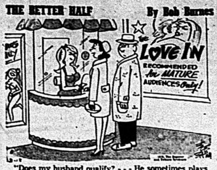
THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes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"Does my husband qualify? - - - He sometimes plays with a Yo-Yo, and he pouts when I ask him to help around the house."

Exemption Lets 'Time' Sell Ads Worth Million

OTTAWA (CP) — A prominent business press executive said Thursday he would like to see Time magazine lose the right that permits Canadian firms to place tax-deductible advertising in it.

James Daly, vice-chairman of the Southam Business Publications board, said the change would make $1,000,000 a year in advertising available to other Canadian media.

Time and Reader's Digest are on a list of foreign-owned publications exempt from the tax rule that disallows deduction of advertising in foreign publication for tax purposes.

Mr. Daly, testifying before the special Senate committee on mass media, said that not all of the freed advertising dollars would go to the business press of Canada. But at least the Canadian business press would have a chance to get some of it.

About one-quarter of the advertising in U.S.-owned Time—which publishes a Canadian edition—should be in the Canadian business press, Mr. Daly uaid.

He said some Canadian advertisers used both the business press and Time to reach a particular trade market. Others "succumb to the blandishments" of Time alone.

On an average, the ad rates of trade magazines put out by Southam Business Publications are 20 to 25 per cent of the Time rate. One reason why Time gets the nod is that the ad agency placing the ad gets more for the higher-cost Time ad.

Mr. Daly also said that the 34-publication Southam group has learned to live with the $300,000-a-year increase in its mailing bill because of increased postal rates.

Southam publications now more than pay their cost of handling by the post office. They are largely "qualified" publications—sent to a particular profession or group on a tightly-controlled basis without charge to the subscriber.

Mr. Daly said he wants other publications with paid circulations to pay equivalent postal rates. Now they pay less than the "qualified-circulation" periodicals.

Mr. Daly said that if the Southam publications had the lower paid-circulation Time magazine postal rates, the Southam mailing costs would be cut by half.

The average cost of mailing a Southam magazine is more than five cents. If there is a second-class postal deficit, it must be caused by other magazines.

Reacting to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans's suggestion for possible direct grants to media rather than hidden subsidies in postal rates, Mr. Daly said government subsidy to the publishing industry is "distasteful" in any form.

Cost of Convicting Polluters Is High

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments fail to enforce anti-pollution laws because the legal and political cost of convicting the polluter is so high that only outraged public opinion brings action, Richard W. Judy, University of Toronto economics professor, told the Commons resources committee Thursday.

He supported the federal government's plan in the proposed Canada Water Act to launch a water management system, based on fees to be paid for the discharge of effluent into the lakes, rivers and seas.

The government has said it aims, in co-operation with the provinces but alone if necessary, to manage water use and quality for each water basin through local agencies.

Fee levels and water quality standards proposed by local water basin agencies would be subject to federal and provincial cabinet veto.

Professor Judy maintained that this system has worked well in Europe and some parts of the United States, quickly bringing remarkable improvement in water quality.

He said federal and provincial authorities should ensure that local agencies do not engage in competitive efforts to attract industries through low water quality standards or low effluent fees.

Surveillance to avoid "fratricidal competition" and fees reflecting the idea that "the more you pollute, the more you pay" would enable communities to restrict effluent to whatever level of water quality they desired.

Professor Judy rejected the label 'licence to pollute" on the fee system. It was a control device that "rations the total amount of effluent to what is deemed by the control agency to be consistent with the collectively determined standard of water quality."

Professor Judy said national standards applied across the country might impose lower water quality than some areas would want and would make it difficult if not impossible for that area to require polluters to meet a higher standard.

However, he said the same approach to setting water quality standards should be taken by each water basin agency although the final result might be higher standards in one area than another.

He argued that it is uneconomic to require the sole effluent discharger on one river to meet the same standard of discharge as was required of effluent dischargers on a multi-use waterway.

Chicago Riot Trial Nears End

CHICAGO (AP) — After five months, the marathon trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the Democratic national convention in 1968 is headed for the jury.

William Kunstler, a defence lawyer, was to conclude his final argument today, followed by Thomas Foran, the U.S. district attorney, who has been alloted two hours for rebuttal.

After that it remains for Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. district court to instruct the jury of 10 women and two men and have them locked up to deliberate.

If convicted, each of the seven men could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined $20,000.

The trial has recorded outbursts, arguments and slurs perhaps unequaled in American court annals.

The defendants have maintained a constant stream of insults and discourtesies.

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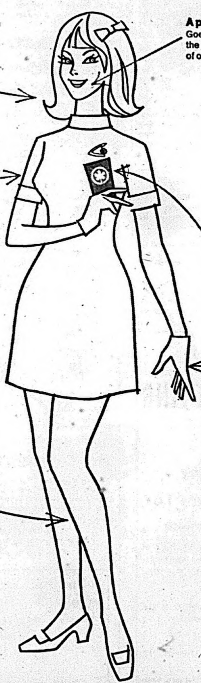
And a Sherry Party is so simple! Hint: buy more than you think you might need—sherry *always* comes in handy.

Sherry Party cellar:
There's *President Sherry*, for instance: excellent!
74 Sherry is the most popular in Canada.
Brights Dry Sherry: for those who prefer a drier sherry.
There's *Brights Solera Sherry*—an outstanding Spanish-type very dry sherry.
Canadian Cream Sherry: the most distinguished sherry of its type ever produced in Canada.
Napoleon Sherry: a modest but increasingly popular sherry.

Merry sherry gift: What more unusual gift—and a more welcome one—than an Instant Sherry Party Kit like the "cellar" above.

Brights FINE CANADIAN Wines
The welcome wines to welcome friends

This is an Air Canada stewardess.
Nice company coast-to-coast!



Her hair. Looks great. She's now allowed to fix it the way that makes her look best. Which is kind of nice!

A pretty smile. Goes a long way to soothe the business mind. One of our greatest assets!

Her new uniform. It makes a big difference to how she looks. She looks better. She knows it. So she shows it—in lots of little ways.

Our schedule. With more flights to more places in Canada than any other airline. Businessmen particularly like the extra convenience! See your Travel Agent.

Her legs. The pride of Canada! A sight for many a sore businessman's eye!

Her hands. They fluff up your pillow; hand you magazines, and serve you delicious Connoisseur Service on all our North American DC-8 and DC-9 flights of over 2 hours.

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B. C. Longshoremen Finally Accept Fourth Offer of Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 3,200 longshoremen were expected back at work on the docks at six ports by noon today following acceptance Thursday night of a fourth contract offer.

Union members voted 55 per cent in favor of the three-year contract offering a $1.15 hourly wage increase on a current base rate of $3.88. The vote was 1,519 to 1,242.

It was the fourth offer from Maritime employers—the second in less than two weeks.

"It was a close vote but I have a feeling the membership will adapt itself to that," said Bob Peebles, Canadian-area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

"We are all very happy that we have finally agreed on a contract that will benefit the membership and the employers."

Wage and benefit clauses worked out in earlier offers were retained in the newest proposal but new working condition clauses were included to meet continued opposition by a large proportion of union members.

Gang sizes will be spelled out in the contract until changed by negotiation or arbitration and permanent employees will remain on one job site rather than be transferred around the waterfront.

The contract includes a work guarantee of 130 days excluding Sundays, which means that a longshoreman available for work five days out of six will qualify for pay in the event of a work shortage.

It includes a 40-cent hourly increase retroactive to Aug. 1, a guarantee of 26 weeks of work, two additional paid holidays, improved pensions and a retirement settlement of $13,000 to qualifying members at age 65.

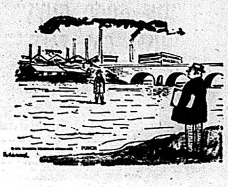
Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who hastened final negotiations last weekend with a direct threat of government intervention to end the strike, left for Ottawa upon hearing of the settlement.

He made no statement.

The largest local, in Vancouver, voted 864 to 752 in favor of the contract. New Westminster opposed it by a vote of 286 to 163, as did the small Vancouver checkers' local by a vote of 32 to 29.

Dockers in Victoria, Port Alberni, Chemainus and Prince Rupert approved the offer.

THE PICK OF Punch



"If anything, I'd say it's even more densely polluted than last year."

Strictly Personal

Cultists Not Hippies

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although I number no hippies among my relatives, friends, or even acquaintances I find it deplorable that the band of vagabonds charged with the killing of the Sharon Tate menage will go down in the records as a "hippie" group.

From what I can gather, Manson and his weird crew of cultists resemble hippies only in the way that anti-matter resembles matter — as a perfect mirror - image. And this is what confuses people, for we tend to judge only by superficial appearance, and not by substance.

Manson's little band wore long hair, dressed unconventionally, and lived in an isolated commune — and these few surface characteristics are enough to brand them, in the public eye, as "hippies." Nothing could be further from the truth, or more of a libel on the hippies.

Whatever their faults or excesses, true hippies are not hurtful people. They try to live by love, not hate, and eschew violence as the most important element in their creed. True, there are many thousands of synthetic hippies running around, who do not practise these virtues, but there is just as much hypocrisy and deception among members of the "straight" society.

Manson's group seems to have been precisely a diabolic inversion of the hippie ideal. If reports are accurate, they lived on hate and violence, tried to promote racial strife, and engaged in dark practices that scarcely fall on this side of sheer lunacy.

They adopted the hippie life-style as an effective "cover" for their nefarious activities, just as villains and swindlers in the straight world adopt the cover of respectability and conventionality. But to the frightened and outraged ordinary citizen, the Manson case only goes to show what the "hippies" are really capable of.

Life in America is tough enough for these social drop-outs without adding the onus of ritual murder and psychopathic sadism. They are already unwelcome in most communities, beaten up by hoodlums (who commit far more depredations than the hippies do), pushed around by cops, and easy prey for bigots, blackmailers, and punitive prigs.

I happen to think that the hippie life - style is self-defeating, unless it is inwardly illuminated by a high religious sense (as it is in too few cases); but they have a right to live as they wish and to look as they wish, so long as they harm nobody but themselves. And, so far, the scoreboard shows, they have the lowest criminal record for violence of any identifiable group of dissidents in the U.S.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Not Every Ulcer Cured by Surgery

It is so easy for doctor and family members to stand by and say, "Now, you know you have an ulcer. You'll have to be patient. It takes time to get better."

But the poor man doesn't know whom to believe. Shall he follow the advice of a well-meaning neighbor who says, "Why don't you have it cut out and get it over with?" Or shall he listen to the "go-slow" advice of his doctor?

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Like many other ulcer patients I am in a quandary. What to do? Although I'm only 26, I've had a duodenal ulcer since I was a sophomore in college.

My wife will agree that I haven't been a very good patient. I've had my share of drinking and smoking — until lately. I quit two weeks ago. But I still have these daily pains and sudden empty feelings in my stomach.

I've been thinking seriously of having some of my stomach removed to get rid of the darn thing. Get it over with once and for all. But my doctor advised me to give medical treatment a chance. I'll be interested in a neutral opinion. Thank you. — Mr. Z.

Comment: Get it over with once and for all? I wish surgery could guarantee that. If it could, I'd gladly say, "Have your operation."

As it happens, most doctors (including most surgeons) prefer that the ulcer patient undergo a trial of the slow and easy method. Proper diet, medication, and a moderate new way of life (less drinking, no cigarettes, less tension, etc.)

Some physicians have been facetious enough to say, "Don't consider surgery until the patient has had seven medical failures (seven courses of medical treatment without improvement)."

• • •

I believe that every impatient ulcer patient should know that surgery is not invariably the complete answer. Too many patients, post-surgery, feel worse than they did before the operation.

Some complain of daily biliousness and stomach fullness. But one of the most serious complications is the "dumping syndrome." Such patients are in extreme daily discomfort. After meals they suffer sudden episodes of sweating, often followed by diarrhea.

Now, I agree that there are some specific indications for surgery in ulcer: when there is history of repeated gastric hemorrhage; when there is perforation of the stomach endangering peritonitis; when the ulcer is so chronic that it has almost completely closed off exit from the stomach so food can't get through into the intestines.

Nevertheless, in the usual case, I believe that conservative medical treatment over a period of months or years is best.

Give unspectacular medical treatment the first chance to help you, Mr. Z. There's time enough for surgery if you ever really need it. I think it is a truism that in most ulcer patients, diet and the pill are a more effective combination than the knife.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a daughter who is 20 months old and eats cigarettes. She has been eating them for a year or more. I would like to know what I can do about it. I quit smoking about two months before she was born. My family says I passed on my craving for tobacco to her. — Mrs. C.

Comment: I believe that the solution is simple. Keep cigarettes out of her reach as you do aspirin, insecticides and other potentia' harmful poisons.

I assure you it is not an inherited craving. Why does she eat cigarettes? Because "they are there" — the reason mountain climbers give for satisfying their urges.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DRAFTING COURSE

Starts - Saturday February 14

9 a.m. to 12 Noon for 15 Weeks

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CONTENT. includes structural steel detailing; calculation of beam reaction and discussion of shop fabricating procedures.

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We are anxious to include in this Edition, favorite Recipes from every section of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Let's show Ontario what famous cooks our ladies are. Please send in your favorite Recipes. The names and addresses of each person submitting an entry will be published below the Recipe they submit.

Fill Out and Mail the Following to:
THE RECIPE EDITOR - THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge Street East - Belleville, Ontario.

RECIPE FOR ....
Submitted by ....
Address ....

— RECIPE —

IF SPACE IS INSUFFICIENT PUT RECIPE ON SEPARATE SHEET

RECIPES WANTED
for
- ● ECONOMY MEALS
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- ● PICKLES
- ● PRESERVES
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- ● MALE GOURMET DISHES

Etc. Etc.

The Intelligencer

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1968 CHEV. BEL-AIR 4-DR. STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. One owner, sold new by us. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. X37293	2695.
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1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, finished in green. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 36916H. Sale Price	2295.
1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, finished in dark green. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 57837H	2395.
1967 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in dark green. Balance of 3 year warranty. Lic. L63067	1795.
1967 CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68342	2295.
1967 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Power equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. L65471	2295.
1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP Power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. A sharp car, OK guaranteed Lic. 58743H,	2295
1966 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage. Finished in ermine white. OK guaranteed Lic. N71000	1395.
1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. N69012. Sale Price	1395.
1966 OLDS. DELTA CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP Power windows, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in bronze metallic. OK guaranteed. Lic. 37413H	1895.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Power equipped finished in black, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Locally owned. Sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. 73836H	1795
1965 CORVAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, finished in Ermine white. Exceptional condition. Lc. 41458N.	895
1965 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, finished in black. OK guaranteed. Lic. L33042	995.
1965 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, finished in blue with blue interior. OK guaranteed. Lic. 38026H	1395.
1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, new whitewall tires. Finished in white with red interior. Lic. 57403H	1295.
1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 51265H.	1295.
1965 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN Finished in blue, radio. OK guaranteed. Lic. L38008	895.
1964 METEOR 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 57088H.	895
1964 CHEV. SUPER SPORT 2-DR. HDTP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power equipped, radio. Finished in black with red interior. Sharp. OK guaranteed Lic. L66049	1095
1964 OLDS F 85 DELUXE 4-DR. SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in Roman red, whitewalls. Sharp. Lic. L52536	995.
1964 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN Newly finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 30018H. Sale Price	795.
1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN Deluxe model. V-8 engine. OK guaranteed. Lic. L69693	795.
1962 CHEVY II 4-DR. 6 cylinder, finished in white. OK guaranteed. Lic. L47933	595

"AS IS"

1961 OLDS 4-DR. HARDTOP Good condition. Lic. L32576	495
1963 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, good condition. Lic. L33767	395.
1962 MERCURY METEOR New engine, good body. Lic. L70617	295.
1962 PONTIAC STATION WAGON Good mechanical condition. Lic. X28733	150.

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1963 CHEV. 3-TON VAN In good condition throughout. Lic. V42970	1095
1965 FORD ½-TON FLEETSIDE PICK-UP Newly reconditioned. Lic. 53273B	945.
1961 CHEVY VAN 6 cylinder, newly reconditioned. OK guaranteed. Lic 99371B	895.
1964 CHEV. FLEETSIDE PICK-UP Newly painted and reconditioned. Lic. 34613B	1095

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Scouting activities

Veteran scouter Oliver Owen is to receive the order of merit, for distinguished service to scouting, from Governor-General Roland Michener.

At Monday's meeting of the district council, president Jae Rollins presented Mr. Owen with a letter of notification from the Deputy Chief Scout of Canada James B. Harvey.

As a prelude to the observance of Scout-Guide Week, Feb. 15 - 22, local scouters enjoyed a gala dinner-dance Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

John Tomlinson was toastmaster and chief organizer of the event. Alderman Art Keegan brought greetings from the city. Entertainment consisted of a sing-song led by Jim Hopper and magic by Scout Paul Kirby.

Commissioner Arnold Welch spoke of next week's activities. A joint scout-guide hobby show will be held in Christ Church hall Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Individual groups will hold father-and-son banquets and attend local church parades. On Feb. 28 a scout rally will be held in the Belleville Armory. Five trophies will be competed for by the various patrols in the troops. More than a dozen local pack scouters attended a training course on Feb. 3 in St. Thomas' Church hall. George Fisher conducted the sessions on behalf of the local training team.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris in conversation with studio guests.
10.15—Hockey Broadcast - At Kingston - Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks.
11.40—Theatre 10.30 - Last Battle at Buffalo Springs.
12.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering - Special Guest Star is Loretta Lynn.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - BCI.
2.14—Matinee with Peter Thompson.
3.03—Radio Club Broadcast - NCC.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - MSS.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.30—Indian Magazine- With Johnny Yesno.
7.03—On Stage - The Travellers In Concert - From the Espanola, Ontario Winter Fair.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That - Program with a bright, zesty, view of the Canadian scene. Cast Barrie Baldaro, Joan Stuart, Ted Ziegler, Peter Cullen and singer Sheila Graham and the Tony Chappell Orchestra. Guest: Don Harron.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - Montreal Trio: Sonata in One Movement, Schubert; Variations on the Air; I am the Tailor Kakadu, Op 121 Beethoven. Recorded as part of the CBC Halifax Music Festival of 1969.
9.03—CBC Stage - "China Son" by John Edwards, an historical play with political overtones, which takes place during the regime of General Chiang Kai-shek.
10.03—VCR. Chamber Orchestra - National Arts Centre Orchestra: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, R. Strauss; Cello Concerto in B Flat Major, Boccherini; Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21, Beethoven. Conductor - Mario Bernardi. Soloist: cellist Leonard Rose.
11.03—What's New - The latest in records and CBC transcriptions.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Magazine - Incisive background reports on a major news of the week with sounds of stories around the world as they happen. Host: Bruce Rogers.
9.35—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Ontario Gardener.
10.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White (Jimmy Corradi).
2.30—Local Hockey Game from Belleville Arena. Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces.
6.10—Cross Country Check-up.
7.30—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues with host Gordon Paper, newspaper analyst Doug Collins and commentators around the world.
8.30—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.
11.10—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Today: Sir Robert Laird Borden.
3.33—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Live from the Opera House in New York's Lincoln Centre Verdi's Don Carlo.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Ontario Gardener and Neighborly News.
11.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
2.03—Now Listen Here: A new series about CBC Radio - an attempt to explain what it's doing and the reasons for doing it. Today: An interview with Eugene Hallman, CBC Vice-President and General Manager.
2.30—Symphony Hall - Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Franz-Paul Decker.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.
8.30—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—[illegible]our's Albums.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

Behind The Glass

Following are the rinks for the third draw of the women's section of the Quinte Curling Club. The draw began yesterday.

Monday — Thursday — Jean Beach, Rita McCoy, Jessie White, Wyn Maund - Skip; Anne Taylor, Mildred Curtis, Betty Gorsline, Gwen Sutton - Skip; Bunny McLean, Doreen Rolston, Mildred Graham, Patsy Wamboldt, Helen McCorquodale - Skip; Mabel Nuttall, Helen Valentine, Bonny Wormald, Helen Lewis, Martha Booth - Skip; Doreen Mosolf, Joan Kruger, Jean Sheffield, Helen Watson, Anne Alexander - Skip; Daphne Clarke, Betty Kelsey, Betty Sullivan, Mary Livingston - Skip; Nina Clemens, Jean Desmond, Marion Lowry, Agnes Walker, Hazel Blair - Skip; Norma Faenbloom, Mary Simonds, Doris Petticrew, Ev Preston, Ena Corke - Skip; Marie Bell, Carol Wilson, Jean Lantz, Gerry Read, Marabelle Clare-Skip.

Tuesday — Friday — Joyce Candler, Kay Pape, Hettie Dyble, Miriam Graham - Skip; Rita Moore, Joan Hipwell, Kathy Brown, Bev Deacon, Doris Bannon - Skip; Jean Sisler, Marjorie Stewart, Jessie Wilson, Ann Stairs, Flo Reston - Skip; Daina Honeyman, Fern Flintoff, Lorna Bennett, Hazel McNevin - Skip; Kay Runacres, Madge Cowley, Mary Lou Letersky, Dorothy McKinnon, Kate Cook - Skip; Helen Drummond, Trixie Wilkinson, Audrey Gowsell, Kae Pinder - Skip; Iris Hengen, Betty Parsons, Ruth Lowther, Jessie Baber - Skip; Merle Arnott, Lou Halpin, Sally Murdoch, Anne Acton - Skip.

Spares — Bev Moore, Dora Langabeer, Bev Neill, Jean Quinecy, Marion Salisbury, Kay Craig, Jean Lennox, Roena Patterson, Dorothy Clarke, Jane Sheppard, Joyce Newman, Mavis McLean.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Harry Declair, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke attended the annual meeting of the United Church Women of the Belleville Presbytery in Napanee recently.

Mrs. Lydia Parsons is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

SOUNDS LIKE ONE

The name of the prairie dog is derived from the fact that its call resembles the bark of a dog.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **NBC Science Special: "Survival On the Prairie" surveys the ecological intersection between plants, animals and men, channel 8 at 7:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
(10)
CBS Evening News (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Murder" (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
NBC Science Special (8)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (3)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hatari" (4) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Snow Queen Contest (11),
MOVIE: "Fame is the Name of the Game" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8)
FBI (9)
Love American Style (13)
Shirley Bassey (11)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "Houdini" (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "This Above All" and "A Medal for Benny" (6)
MOVIE: "Cape Fear" (12)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Patsy" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● **NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channels 6 and 10 at 8 p.m.**

2.00—Basketball: Providence vs St. Bonaventure (3)
Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Ciau Volleyball Special (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Outdoors (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
Skiing (8) (3)
Survival (10)
Outdoors (5)
4.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Country Jubilee (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (7)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Outdoors (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—World of Golf (8)
Saint (9)
It's Debatable (11)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—CBS News (5) (7)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (4) (10)
Nanny and the Professor (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Philadelphia meets Maple Leafs at Toronto (6)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (9)
NHL Hockey: Detroit meets the Canadiens at Montreal (11) (12)
8.30—Adam-12 (8) (3)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (8) (3)
Green Acres (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10) (7)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (7)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—Once More With Felix (6) (11) (12)
Buddy Greco (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
11.15—Local News (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (8)
11.20—News (11) (12) (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (7)
11.25—World News (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "Bang Bang You're Dead" (4)
MOVIE: "Some Come Running" (10)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
Star Theatre (5)
11.40—MOVIES: "Battle of the Bulge" and "The Fighter" (6)
MOVIE: "Punch and Judy Man" (11)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Only Two Can Play" (3)
1.45—News (3)

SUNDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Montreal Canadiens meet the Rangers at New York on channels 4, 9 and 10 at 2 p.m.**

2.00—Film: "Mists of Time" (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey: Canadiens meet the Rangers at New York (4) (9) (10) (5)
2.30—Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
The Champions (3)
3.00—World of Music (6) (11) (12)
3.30—Skiing (8) (3)
4.00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Killy Challenge (4) (10) (5)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Joe Namath (5)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman M.D." (3)
This Land of Ours (6) (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
MOVIE: "The Left Hand of God" (8)
Untamed World (9)
Girl from UNCLE (10)
MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451" (13)
5.30—Del Reeves (5)
Amateur Hour (4)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Cheaper by the Dozen" (9)
6.00—Wilburn Brothers (5)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
News (10)
6.30—CBS News (5)
Mr. Magoo (8)
News (10)
7.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (5) (4) (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (8) (13)
He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (5) (4) (10)
My World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (5) (4) (6) (11) (10) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (8) (3)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (5) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (13)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
10.00—Bold Ones (8) (3)
Mission Impossible (5) (4) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (10)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—CBS News (5)
Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.20—News (11) (12) (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (5)
MOVIE: "Two Loves" (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Bullwhip" (10)
MOVIE: "The Corn is Green" (13)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Fantomas" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.05—Meta (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "All I Desire" (4)
1.30—News (3)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The comedy everyone is talking about "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon is now at the Belle Theatre. Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Feature presented at 7.10 and 9.20. Special children's show Sat. and Sun. at 2.00 p.m. at the Belle.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Summer was too beautiful to forget and too painful to remember. Don't miss "Last Summer" starring Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Show times 7.00 and 9.00 Feature times 7.30 and 9.30.

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YO'ALL COME . . . BE MY VALENTINE . . .
AT THE 67TH ORIGINAL
TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 14TH - 8.30 P.M.
GUEST STAR
BILLIE ROOT
(from the Maritimes)
BAND ON STAGE, ROD CRAIG, PHIL FORSYTH, JOHN & MARVA MURPHY and Valley Entertainers, Bev Reycraft, Geraldine Towns, Charlie Mayell, Ken Stapley, Jr., Madill Sisters, Harold Lunn, Shirley Cooney, Harold Fife, Judy Johnson, Roger Snider, Robert Bird, Delbert and Daisy Tompkins, Dick Lovering, M.C. and many others.
Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton); Madill's Drug Store and Verda's Grill, Frankford; Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford; Leo's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Billiard's and Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed; Donna's Beauty Shop, Napanee; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-5422 or 395-2170.
ADMISSION — TICKETS $1.50 EACH
500 SOFT SEATS WAITING FOR YOU

The Greatest Variety Show from Scotland
a breath of scotland
Starring
Alec Finlay
Will Starr
Dennis Clancy
Billie Leslie
Gwen McKenzie
Arthur Spink
Blanche McInnes
Ronnie Coburn
Grant Frazer
FEATURING THE ROYAL CLANSMEN MUSIC DANCE COMEDY

Sponsored by The Y'smen's Club of Belleville
at Centennial Secondary School on
TUES. MARCH 10th
at 8.00 p.m.
Price: $2.27 plus 23c tax
Tickets on sale at Barton's Pharmacy, Leslie's Shoe Store, Thompson's Grocery, at the Y.M.C.A., Mitchell's Food Market in Rossmore, all Y'smen.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
NOW SHOWING
"THE LIVELIEST AMERICAN COMEDY SO FAR THIS YEAR!"
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD/ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD/DYAN CANNON
RESTRICTED
Color by Technicolor®
SHOW TIMES 6.50 9.00
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A Famous Players Theatre
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Also Shown CENTRE THEATRE Trenton
ATTENTION MOTHERS!
Children's Valentine Matinees 2: p.m.
BELLE THEATRE — SAT. & SUN.

...a movie that will run away with your heart!
IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
JOHN MILLS
SYLVIA SYMS-
BERNARD MILES
MARK LESTER
in 'Run Wild, Run Free'
Technicolor®
Plus a treat for the first 250 each performance
Valuable Door Prizes — Children 50c

"A remarkable film!"

AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
LAST SUMMER
With Barbara Hershey - Richard Thomas
RESTRICTED
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7771
SHOW TIMES 7.00 - 9.00
MATINEES SAT. - SUN. 2.00
50 'N 70 50 'N 70 50 'N 70 50 'N 70

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS ARE MEMBERS OF
THE BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
LOCAL 357, A.F. OF M.
Pres., Charles Tillbrook Sec. J. Burchill
Bus. Office: 233 John St. — 962-3380

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BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN BAND	962-6383
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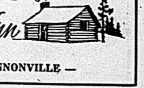
Black Panther Quartet
FEATURING
THE BLACK PANTHER
IN THE NEWLY RENOVATED
LOG CABIN
Wayside Inn
— SHANNONVILLE —



WISHING...

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

WANT ADS

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

This beautiful old home on Bridge Street has been carefully renovated in order to combine the original charm with modern requirements. Many features include double living rooms with fireplaces, formal dining room and fireplace, deluxe family kitchen, panelled family room, 2½ baths, plus many other tasteful appointments. Call ROSS SWAN, 962-9154 to inspect.

WHEN I SEE IT I'LL KNOW

— that feeling will come when you enter the front door of this elegant home on Trenton's west side. You'll be certain after you've seen the many extras. 2 large fireplaces, spiral staircase, wall to wall carpeting — will add to the delight in finding your home at last. Call JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154 or 392-1116.

GOT A LOW DOWNPAYMENT?

But — you need a 2 bedroom brick bungalow with full basement and garage, then let us show you this one. Low downpayment, easy financing. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 or 968-7359 for details.

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

for a 5 bedroom tri-level with swimming pool. Close to all levels of schooling (School for the Deaf, Centennial High and Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public Schools.) Other features include, fireplace, family room, den, garage and large lot. For an appointment call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO

WORKING FARM ON LAKE

158 acres, 80 acres workland, part of lake on property, good barn, silo, 4 bedroom house, all conveniences, $70,000.00.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING: 395-2732.

122 ACRES SOUTH OF BELLEVILLE

This is a good working farm, good soil for peas or corn, some pasture, presently rented, large old frame home in good condition, could be used as double home for extra income, 2 staircases and basement. $17,500.00.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1055.

WANTED

I need a small home or cottage near Belleville for single man who would drive each day to work. If you have such a property for sale.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1055.

ANIMAL CLINIC

Ideal place for an animal clinc, brick building, also living quarters, 5 years old, $32,000.00.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM: BELLEVILLE: 962-7686.

FOXBORO M.L.S.

2 bedroom bungalow, cosy living room with huge fireplace, den, beautiful step saving kitchen, breakfast nook, full high basement, treed waterfront lot. $23,600.00.
Contact: SOLOMON ROBBINS: DESERONTO: 364-2746.

H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3333
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
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REALTOR

WARM WEATHER SPECIALS GLEN ROSS

$8300. full price, 6 room stucco home with bathroom. Lot size 105' x 79'.

HAROLD

4 bedroom brick home, full basement. Lot size 110' x 106'. Garage good water supply. Asking price $7,000.00.

FOXBORO

3 bedroom bungalow, lot size 86' x 217'. Asking price $7300.00.

WEST HILL

4 bedroom brick home, large kitchen, large living room, large dining room, garage. Asking price $13,900.00.

EAST HILL

4 bedroom home, large living room, separate dining room, 2 baths, lots of built-in feautres. Asking price $17,300.00.

968-6795

400 FRONT STREET
— OPEN EVENINGS —

F13-14-17

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE GARAGE

are but a few of the attractions in this split level house on the East side. Most practical and attractive kitchen with separate dining area. Living room L-shaped to dining room. Larger bedrooms.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY 1½ BATHS

We have a number of houses in various stages of construction all with above specifications. All have separate dining rooms. Low down payments available. Be sure and see our wide selection before you buy.

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CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5595
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses

F11-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

NEW HOMES

We have 30 new homes being built in the area. In the city in "Eastgate Sub-division" 3 and 4 bedroom homes, bungalows, splits and two storeys, some with garages, all with colored bath fixtures, all with brick. As low as $2,650.00 down. On the Bay at the new "Bay-Lea" sub-division, 7 splits and bungalows to choose from. As low as $22,640. for a 1,300 sq. ft. brick bungalow with a carport, that carries for $151.00 monthly.

VINE CRESCENT

Freshly decorated and immediate occupancy on this split level that has a fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, built-in range and oven. Rec room, 1½ baths, large foyer. Completely landscaped and fenced. Only $28,900.00. We have the key.

ELECTRIC HEAT

Lovely 3 bedroom brick split level home with attached garage located on a quiet crescent on the West side. This home has an "L" shaped living dining room, family size kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4-pc. bath and finished recreation room. Carries for 132.00 per month including taxes.

ACREAGE

We have numerous clients looking for acreage. List your properties with the Action Office.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

TRI-PLEX

2 storey stucco over brick triplex featuring 3 bedroom self-contained apartments with hardwood and tile floors, gravity oil and forced air gas heating, double car garage, separate meters. Taxes $345.62. Vendor will hold a mortgage with reasonable down payment.

DUPLEX — JUST REDUCED

Near the hospital, featuring 2 bedroom self-contained apartments with fridges, and stoves, full basement, F.A.O. heating, lot size 40' x 202' Possession April 30, 1970. Yearly gross $3,120.00. Vendor will hold a mortgage with a reasonable down payment. Priced to sell.

FULLY SERVICED

Lot at North end of the city, 63' x 125', full asking price $5,000.00. Taxes $138.84.

Call today to inspect these and many other properties available.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE 304 COLEMAN ST.
962-9593

UNDER $20,000

This could be your last chance to buy good three-bedroom homes under $20,000! It is expected the new regional shopping centre and other major industries will create 1,000 new jobs to send prices skyrocketing as they did in 1969. Confirmations could be made at any time. Now is the time to buy one of the following homes well under $20,000.

336 FOSTER is a brick home with verandah and porch centrally located near separate, public and high schools. Spacious separate dining room, fireplace, large master bedroom.

325 COLEMAN is a well-conditioned home just south of the Footbridge. Separate dining room, Garage, parking. Could be duplexed. Ideal renting area.

ONLY $15,900 for this six-year-old 1025 square foot bungalow with full basement. Large eating area. In Glen Miller on Peterson Road near school. About 11 miles via 401 from Belleville. See these homes and phone 962-5136 for further details.

DOUG
GRANT
REAL ESTATE — 962-5136

F12-31

STONE HOME 2 ACRES

Standing firm and solid on its reputation and stone foundation for would you believe it, 100 years or more? Needs some decorating, and the stoop needs some depair, but there is a new oil furnace, 3-pc. bath on the main floor, and 4 bedrooms. Real good sandy loam garden soil, and a never failing supply of well water. A real VLA property, and a real buy at $10,000. The owner (for the last 37 years) prefers the cash instead of holding a mortgage. Located north of Belleville.

R.G. 962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Evenings call —

Marion Doran	396-5010
Bev Foster	477-2115

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 968-4571

PICTURESQUE! This property located in Prince Edward County, overlooking the Bay of Quinte with close access to all highways in the area, and with a never to be forgotten view could be your future home, consists of a large country home with conveniences, good serviceable barn for the kids' ponies, plus 700 feet of water frontage and 63 acres of land to roam over; it's Priced Right at $39,000.00 with terms. Don MacDermaid has more information on this property. Why not give him a call at 968-4571.

BARN BOARDS, $3,000.00 — 50 x 50 barn, drive shed and house are considered good weathered boards but this 2 acre parcel with a dug well could become 3 excellent building lots. Call Harold Dafoe for full details at 968-4571.

COTTAGE ON TRENT RIVER — This nicely finished 2 bedroom cottage is situated on a large lot gently sloping to river, walls and ceiling are finished and insulated, good fishing, swimming and water skiing. Full price including excellent furniture, $8,00.00 with terms. Call George Crawford on this exclusive listing at 968-4571.

PARKDALE $19,500.00 — Three bedroom 1½ storey, finished recreation room with bar; garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Call Barbara Ashley at 968-4571.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS — In Belleville, main street, good paying business. Price includes business and equipment. Building under lease. Full price $22,000.00. For further details phone Ken Murrell at 968-4571.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
Next Door to Tim Horton Donuts

968-4571

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

IDEAL
BUILDING LOT
On 33 Hwy.
North Of Frankford
PHONE
968-5685

F10-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT

179 acre farm for sale or rent. Excellent land, buildings in good condition, plenty of water. Eight room white stucco house, all conveniences provided. Call
MILTON GRILLS
R. R. 2, FRANKFORD, ONT.
396-7053

F12-31

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 8 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

49 ACRES, A BARN, A CREEK AND some bush, all for $3900. Half down. Northeast Belleville. Phone 962-8649, if no answer call Marion Doran, 396-5010, saleslady for R. G. Foster, Realtor. F11-3t

Crossword

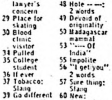
ACROSS

1 Show, at the race track
6 Monkeys
10 Short race
14 Dike, Eunomia and Irene
15 Nearest
16 ---- Canal
17 Theatrical production
18 Caribou's relative
19 Uncovered
20 The garden mignonette
22 Ready for use
24 Cut down
26 Certain woolens
27 Ran
31 Masculine nickname
32 Did one's work busily
33 Performed a civic duty
35 Female animal
38 Split asunder
39 Title
40 Auctioneer's word
41 Tibet ox
42 Under
43 Fragment
44 Wet food
45 Thought highly of
47 Canadian politician
51 Uninteresting
52 Without warning
54 Entrance examination: Abbr.
58 Not one
59 King of Judah
61 Good reason
62 Growl
63 Composition
64 Senior
65 Fish
66 Work: Comb. form
67 Form of trapshooting

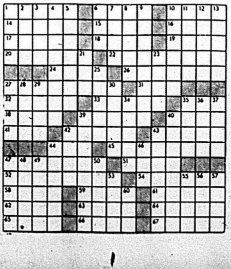
DOWN

1 Thunder god
2 Expectation
3 Makes angry
4 Of an exclusive group
5 "---- --- Kids": 2 words
6 Connective word
7 Kind of noise
8 Put forth
9 Long narrow flag
10 Congressional Record or Hansard subject
11 Macaw
12 Patrol car device
13 Gives attention
21 High: Music
23 Urge
25 Carpenter's device
27 Brisk
28 Defense lawyer's concern
29 Place for skating
30 Blood clinic visitor
34 Pulled
35 College student
36 If ever
37 Tobacco: Slang
39 Go different ways
40 Female chatter: 2 words
42 North wind
43 Imposing dwellings
44 Underground conduits
46 Kind of confection
47 Fencing move
48 Hole -- ---: 2 words
49 Devoid of originality
50 Madagascar mammal
53 "---- Of India"
55 Impolite
56 "I get you" 2 words
57 Sure thing: Slang
60 New: Comb. form

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/13/70



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ROGER GIBSON — On Duty

OWNER TRANSFERRED

A new listing on a four bedroom home just 2 years old near Hydro and Plaza. Rec room, garage, paved drive, fenced yard, brick and aluminum siding, electric heating, see this dream home today, early possession, 8½% N.H.A.

$15,900.00

A four bedroom home on the west hill, close to schools. A 66 foot lot, 2 storey brick, with reasonable taxes, large living room, dining room and kitchen. New oil furnace, full basement and garage. Why not inspect it today.

$27,900.00

Ranch bungalow with attached double garage and 150' frontage. An immaculate home with broadloom, Hollywood kitchen, fireplace and full basement. Gleaming hardwood and torginol floors. Call now for further details.

968-5757

J. E.
McKinney
LTD.
REALTOR

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

An older frame home, excellent location on extra large lot, a 4 car garage, an older 5 room frame home, in fair plus condition, new roof, town water, well painted. Don't miss this one at $8,300. Best of terms.

COTTAGE

A 5 room insulated cottage, on a large corner lot at Percy Boom. Only $6,550. $2,500. down.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

One is in Brighton, large show room office space, maintenance shop, large apartment above, parking lot, possibilities too numerous to mention. Priced to sell at $45,000.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Complete with good barn, garage and two acres of land. Just what a lot of people want, very reasonable at $15,500.

ON DUTY:

RAY JENSEN
LORNA JENSEN
133 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE 962-9248

C. D. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

4 BEDROOMS

$19,000.00 vicinity of Bertram and Victoria Avenue featuring cheerful living room, family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms on ground floor plus bathroom and double sized bedroom on second floor. Full basement, forced air oil heating. Fenced in and landscaped lot. See this one it is extra good value.

LOTS

WEST END. We have 2 building lots fully serviced.

EAST END. Location suitable for 2 — 11 suite apartment buildings.

COUNTRY — 2 lots on Wallbridge Road near Sidney Township office.

EVENINGS CALL:

ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

WEST PARK VILLAGE

4 bedrooms Tri-level 5 year old electric heated home. Carport, 4-pc. and 2-pc. baths. A most desirable plan in good west end location. Fully landscaped and immaculate. Make an offer.

PORTER AVENUE

3 bedroom brick bungalow in choice East End location. Large kitchen and dining area. Good sized bedrooms and living room. Full basement. Mortgage at 5%. Phone for an appointment.

YOUR OFFER MAY DO

On this 4 bedroom 2 storey brick. Spacious rooms include living room, separate dining room, family kitchen, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Older East Hill. Price $18,900.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

IF NO ANSWER CALL:
JOY BOWERMAN 962-1216 — HAROLD WILKINSON 968-5234
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418
180 N. Front Street

RESIDENTIAL

Looking for a four bedroom brick home for that large family? This is it, full basement, finished rec room with electric fireplace; broadloom in living room, nicely landscaped; only $19,500.00. Call now to see this one.

COMMERCIAL

Like to go into business for yourself? Why not have a look at the various businesses we have for sale in Belleville and surrounding areas. Your down payment might do.

FARMS

200 acres — L-shaped barn with 29 stanchions, 4 box stalls.

30 acres apples, two storey solid brick home.

Call now for an appointment to see this.

GERALDINE LOGAN	962-9001
FRED NELLES	967-1734
TOM DUTTON	962-3801
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-2820
DOREEN RUDD	962-2100
BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

ALCAN
UNIVERSAL
HOMES
ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

Buys a 3 bedroom bungalow. Ravine lot, central location, Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated. 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $19,995.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-5066 or 478-3467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9¼% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $13,995.00 with only $2273.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-5066 — 478-3467. For more information

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland NATURAL GAS LIMITED

F12-21

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario

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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$23,500.

Asking price. Brand new 3 bedroom bungalow now under construction on the west side. Situated on a lot 55 x 175 ft. Close to schools, bus. Full basement. Large modern kitchen. We will be glad to explain the financing to you.

4 BEDROOM

Two storey on large treed lot. Excellent condition. Close to Plaza. "L" living-dining room. Attractive kitchen has lots of cupboards. Full basement, double driveway. Furnished bachelor apartment rents for $60. monthly.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .

GORDON DETLOR	962-4174
PHIL RAY	968-7330

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Hardwod Floors — Fireplace — 4-Pc. Bath — Town Water and Sewer Oil Heat — Full Basement — Laundry Tubs.

$10,500.
A. WEBSTER
64 Spruce Ave., Cardiff

F13-3t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandoe units heated for your inspection. All 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2 TRENTON
392-8407

D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

NEW 1969 60 X 12 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, quality home. Winter sale price of $7995.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2 west of Belleville, Phone 392-8441. F9-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

A partner wanted to operate a new marina to be constructed for this Spring. Capital of $15,000. required for half interest, secured with property and buildings. Full time required.

Good Salary Provision
WRITE BOX A-82
THE INTELLIGENCER

F11-6t

FOR SALE, SMALL, MODERN Beauty Salon in Trenton, Ontario, for particulars write to B. Hutcheson, 30 Albert Street, Trenton. F13-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 14, at one o'clock at Bunentt's, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

3-pce. kitchen set; chest of drawers; vanity; buffet; 4 bar stools; dining chairs; drapes, linens; mats; stroller; mantel clock; mirrors; tools; set of car body jacks and bumping tools; dishes.

Choice antiques consisting of Victorian chairs; pine chests of drawers; tilt-top table; clocks; toilet sets; good glass; bed warmer; lanterns, etc. — Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901

F12-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern —
Always items of household interest.
Open For Consignments.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
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Complete Auction Service for
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Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

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Dial 962-9171

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"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

The Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

Requires

ASSESSMENT REVISOR

Please apply in writing, giving full particulars and salary required to:

E. J. Paquet,
Business Administrator,
Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.

E. J. Buckley, Chairman.

F. B. Allore, Superintendent

F13-3t

OPPORTUNITY

FULL OR PART TIME

Do you want to meet the high cost of living? You could buy what you want with an extra $50.00 to $250.00 per week.

Guaranteed Commission

Requirements are: Have late model car, grade 10 education, be aggressive, mature, responsible. Nothing to buy or invest. We will train you completely.

3 OPENINGS ONLY

For Appointment

CALL 962-7900

F10-13

GUARANTEE TWO MONTHS WORK 40-hour week for mature young man experienced in servicing cars and trucks, good wages. Apply Box A-46 The Intelligencer. F10-6t

BAR TENDER WITH REFERENCES required for a Veterans Club. Must be bondable. Closing date Feb. 18, 1970. Write Box A-43 The Intelligencer. F13-3t

TRUCK DRIVER FOR LOCAL DElivery, state age and salary expected to Box A-86 The Intelligencer. F13-3t

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR full or part time, days or nights. Apply in person to Cozy Grill, 207 Front Street, Belleville. F12-3t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvass by telephone, evenings. Reply to Post Office Box 181, Belleville. F10-3t

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAYS. Apply Golden Mile Restaurant, 216 North Front Street. F13-6t

HOUSEKEEPER, FIVE DAYS A week. Mon.-Fri. Answers to Box A-41 The Intelligencer. F10-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant
PERSONAL, BUSINESS, FARM
$10.00 AND UP

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER
F3-ev-tu-f-tf

EXPERIENCED MALE COOK seeks employment in Belleville Trenton area. References supplied. 393-9877. F13-6t

NEED A HANDI YOUTH WOULD like to help on weekends and holidays. Phone 962-9408. F13-3t

MAN EXPERIENCED IN AUTOmotive parts department, seeks employment. References. Phone 962-6172. F13-3t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-2777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F3-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, FREE estimates, 962-4283. F11-6t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9531 — 392-7308. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 962-8396. Ja13-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-5094. Ja19-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

A CANADIAN FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION

Offering a computerized Income Tax preparation service to its clients requires the following:

DATA COLLECTORS: Full time and temporary part time during period from March 1st to April 30th, 1970. Specialized training will be provided to successful applicants. For appointment write immediately to

BOX A-81
THE INTELLIGENCER

enclosing a brief resume.

F13-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE A CLIENT LOOKING FOR a brick dwelling in the Cedar and Everett Street area with $10,000.00 to pay down. Please contact Fraser and O'Neil Ltd., phone 962-3418. F13-3t

WANTED

GIRL'S TAP SHOES, SIZE 10. Phone 962-7808 after 6. F13-3t

REFINED LADY COMPANION TO share comfortable home and board with lady, one block from downtown Tweed. Write Box 344 Tweed. F13-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

BOAT TRAILER FOR FOURTEEN foot, aluminum fishing boat. Phone 962-6910. F13-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE IN STIRling, or within reasonable commuting distance of Stirling. Phone 395-3694 Stirling. F12-3t

SMALL FURNISHED HEATED apartment for matured lady, close to hospital, 967-1974 after 8 p.m. F11-3t

DESPERATELY WANTED, SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, for young lady and small daughter. Reasonable, 962-0496. F11-3t

YOUNG GENTLEMAN FINANCIALly self-sufficient, wants above average room and board, phone 968-5511, extension 300. F11-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH parking space, reasonable rent. North Front area preferred. 962-6534. F11-3t

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PREferably outside city. For April 1. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-8173. F10-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja22-tf

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM REquired by March 1st, with dining room, for mature couple with no children. Call 392-9281, room 7. F13-3t

BABYSITTING

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child, Monday to Friday in her own home. Parkdale area. References if desired. 962-3564. F10-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE gentleman. Centrally located. 967-1882. F12-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8907. F3-tf

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, with young family walking distance downtown, 967-1781. F11-3t

LOVELY LARGE BEDROOM, FURNished, phone 962-6017. F10-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, Monday to Friday, $20, with board. Gentlemen. West Hill, 962-8334. F12-3t

FOR RENT

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 962-6386. F2-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

FURNISHED BEDSITTING, KITchen, bath, own entrance, mature person. Apply 21 Burton St., Friday, 1-7 or call 396-3833. F13-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Rednersville Road, 967-1714 or 962-1006. F13-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, cable TV and hydro. No children, 968-7763. F12-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR PICton, 3 bedrooms and bath, 393-5324. F12-3t

NEW THREE BEDROOM APARTment, also new two bedroom apartment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrances, electric heating. Occupancy February 13th. Phone 962-5781. F11-6t

WORKING GIRL WILLING TO share apartment, 968-4830 after 5. F11-3t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanever, Broker, 962-4346. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

ATTENTION
ALL AQUARIANS!
AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $131. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F3-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7382 evenings. Jy15-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGES ON WEST LAKE
TWO THREE BEDROOM ADJACENT COTTAGES
July 11 to 18 and July 11 to 25 Respectively
Apply To Box 112, Cobourg, Ontario
F13-3t

FOR SALE

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS
Jy1-ev-f-tf

WROUGHT IRON COLUMNS
Adjustable 88" to 96"
SPECIAL $18.50
BROWN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS OF BELLEVILLE LTD.
962-6096
F13-3t

PORTABLE TV AND REFRIGERAtor, 968-6874. F11-3t

FREEZER, 18-CU. FT. EXCELLENT condition $125. Human hair postiche, brown, worn twice $15. 967-1274. F11-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D13-tf

FOR SALE

At Ireland's

You Can LEASE or RENT

Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly

16-Inch COLOR TV
$8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH

Appliances
At Similar Low Rates

IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge
Ap18-ev-f-tf

BEAR
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609
Jy13-ev-m-f-tf

CUSTOM WALL TO WALL CARPET INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865
S3-ev-f-tf

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431
F16-ev-f-tf

USED MACHINES
—'69 SKI-DOO, 18 H.P.
—'69 YAMAHA, 22 H.P.
—'70 YAMAHA, 15" TRACK

See The BETTER MACHINES from Yahama Prince Edward Sales and Service 968-5061

Jan30-ev-m-w-f-tf

FIRE PLACE WOOD
Birch — Maple, Etc.
Any Quantity
968-7633 or 967-1236
F11-13-13

TWIN BEDS, CONTINENTAL STYLE complete, new $55. each, 967-1543. F11-3t

NEW FORD 3000 TRACTOR AND front end loader, used less than 30 hours. Must sell. Phone Madoc 473-2104. F11-6t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 380 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

SKI BOOTS, MEN'S, TEN, EXTRA wide. Austrian. Good condition, 968-9017. Ja9-tf

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. 962-3030. O4-tf

FEED OATS — GOOD RODNEY and very clean, 962-6298. F10-6t

CUTTER, SINGLE AND DOUBLE shaft, good condition, 968-3470. F13-3t

PREFABRICATED GARAGES, — erected, order now for spring delivery. For information call 473-2509. F13-5t

A BOOKEND 39" BED, COMPLETE, almost new, $30. 967-1381. F13-3t

SPRINGER COWS DUE MARCH, April, champion bulk cooler, 35 can, available March 1st, 962-4796. F13-3t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-2872 after 6.30 p.m. F10-6t

LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE with 2 chairs, and chrome kitchen suite, 968-9660. F13-3t

MASSEY FERGUSON 35 DIESEL tractor 1965 model, Freeman heavy duty front end loader, all good condition $1950. or best offer. — Tweed 478-6743 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays. F12-3t

MERCURY 1965 20 H.P. OUTBOARD for sale or will trade for car, 962-4927. F13-3t

FOR SALE

RENOVATIONS

We Specialize In Recreation Rooms and Family Rooms

Moderize your kitchen. We custom make kitchen cabinets and vanities to your desires. We also include the plumbing and electrical installations. One price and you have a complete new kitchen.

Perhaps a change is needed in the bathroom. New fixtures, vanity, ceramic tile, a new floor .... one price includes everything.

We also do commercial renovations. Give us a call on any type of job — FREE ESTIMATES.

Does your store need a face-lifting? Now is the time when skilled help is available.

Give us a call today and your request will get immediate attention.

WATCH FOR THE SIGN OF THE HAMMER

T. C. Construction Ltd.
48 Parker Street — Belleville — 962-6143
F13-3t

CANADIANA

ORIGINAL CROWN GRANTS, ETC. OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO DESCENDANTS OF THE FOLLOWING LOCAL PIONEERS.

	Twnsp.	Year
KETCHESON, WILLIAM,	Sydney Twnsp.	1802
SIMMONS, NICHOLAS	Sydney Twnsp.	1802
ARMSTRONG, JAS. ROGERS,	Hallowell	1804
OSTRAM, DANIEL	Sydney and Hungerford	1809
CASEY, WILLIAM	Thurlow	1811
GILBERT, SAMUEL B.	(1st Settler Front of Sydney)	1812
SHERWOOD (The Hon. Peter)	Commission	1825
BALDWIN, HENRY,	Town of Belleville Waterfront	1829
HASKIN, LEMUEL,	Tyendinaga	1832
MACAULEY, JOHN,	Marmora	1840
TURNER, BENJAMIN,	Sydney	1841
NICKLE, JOHN,	Huntingdon	1843
FARGEARY, JAS.	Tyendinaga	1847
WEST, JEREMIAH	Hungerford	1851
PONTON, ARCHIBALD,	Madoc	1851
MACGEE, PETER,	Sydney	1857
DOUGLAS, JOHN,	Tudor	1861
McCONNELL, JAS.,	Tudor	1861
McCONNELL, JOSEPH,	Tudor	1861

T. G. WRIGHTMEYER, R.R. 1, BATH, ONT.
F13-3t

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

FINDLAY COAL AND WOOD COOK stove, excellent working condition. Can be seen at 71 Dundas, 967-1142. F13-3t

TOOLS, AIR, ELECTRIC AND hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Herbrand Tools, R. R. 2, Trenton, 392-8389. F13-3t

WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition. Reasonable, 962-3678 after 3. F12-3t

NEW CEMENT BLOCKS, APPROXimately 150. New stainless steel sink, best offer, 968-8083 after six. F12-3t

REFRIGERATOR, NEW CONDITION, electric range, desk, dresser, buffet, continental bed, oil space heater, baby carriage. Wellbanks Used Furniture Sales, 968-8662. F13-6t

120 BASE ACCORDIANA, A-1 CONdition, $125.00. Phone 962-8466. F13-2t

TWO SKI-DOOS, 1970 NORDIC, 24 H.P. electric start. 1969 Olympic 19 h.p. electric start, both in excellent condition. Tweed 478-5332. F13-2t

KITCHEN CABINETS SUITABLE for home or cottage, various sizes and designs, 962-8173. F13-6t

3 THREE-WAY COMBINATION TV radio, record player. Excellent condition $135. Must sell, 396-5121. F13-2t

DRESSER, CHEST DRAWERS, rockers, chairs, tables, mix-master, movie camera, lamps, wash stand, steam iron, 962-0463. F13-3t

EIGHT MM MOVIE CAMERA AND projector. Accessories, $175. or best offer, 392-3343. F13-3t

—5-Drawer Chest, unfinished $49.50

—Triple Dresser, unpainted $79.50

—Double Dresser, unfinished $64.50

—Walnut Desk, 3-Drawer, one separated filing drawer $49.95

—Walnut Buffet Bar and Glasses. Reg. $169.00 .. $128.00

—Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser. Chest and Panel Bed, Sand. Reg. $199.00 .. $147.00

—Night Tables by Vanier, Regular $49.00 for $34.00

—French Provincial Chest, 5-Drawer. Reg. $189.00 for $98.00

—French Provincial Triple Dresser and Mirror. Reg. $294.95 for $147.00, one only.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD
F11-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS
Custom Built To Fit Your Kitchen Are On Display At
ARNOLD DEAN WOOD PRODUCTS
3 Miles South Roslin
On Shannonville Gravel
— FREE ESTIMATES —
On all types of custom woodwork and interior re-modelling.
Open Evenings By Appointment
PHONE TWEED
478-6245 Collect
F13-3t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —
ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models ...... $1550.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON
Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-6163
F13-13-14-19-20-21-22

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE twelve, layette, sterilizer, infants seat, car bed, seal fur coat size fourteen, 962-5294. F13-3t

MATERNITY CLOTHES, BABY items, skates, ski jackets, 962-7718. F13-3t

FOR SALE

Valentine Specials!
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
WE'RE ALL HEART

- 30-Inch Deluxe 4-Burner Range in coppertone, with clock controlled oven, glass in removable oven door, storage drawer. SPECIAL $169.95
- 10-Cu. Ft. Large Capacity Manual Defrost Refrigerator. SPECIAL $149.00
- 23-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, Styrofoam Lined. SPECIAL $219.95
- 6-Lb. Miniature Washer Spin Dryer, wash in one side spin dry in other side, portable. SPECIAL $149.95
- 12.5 Upright Freezer, Frost-Free. SPECIAL $199.00
- 19-Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Side x Side Refrigerator Freezer on one side, frig on other, separate cold controls, cantilever shelves in white. 10-year warranty. SPECIAL $349.00
- Wringer Washer with square tub, pump and timer, white, agitator guaranteed for 10 years. SPECIAL $139.00

MANY MORE SPECIALS ON DISPLAY
— TERMS —
SAME DAY FREE DELIVERY
Home Appliance Centre
THE
John Lewis
CO. LTD.
265 FRONT ST. — 968-5525

PETS FOR SALE

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, sable and tri-color, Denco Kennels, Picton 393-5718. F13-3t

REGISTERED BLACK MINIATURE poodle, $65. one year old, dial 396-2786. F12-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-9478. F11-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP, good stock, reasonable, 968-7764. F10-6t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS. From good hunting stock. Moira Bend Kennels Reg., 962-1821. F9-6t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS 5 weeks old. Call 396-2303 evenings only. F7-6t

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — small type, 392-3169. F13-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

STILL TIME FOR SNOWMOBILING!

We are overstocked with good used machines. Priced from $395. up. Suits, boots, sleds, trailers.

20% OFF
ALTON-HADLEY LIMITED
371 North Front St.
Belleville
F13-3t

1970 SNO-JET 36 H.P. TWIN CYLINder, new $1095. on sale for $845. 1968 Ski-doo 18 h.p. twin, with new track. Sale price $443. New Skimo cutter, reg. $155. on sale $125. Stirling Motors Ltd., Stirling Ontario, 395-3352 or 962-8527. F11-3t

1967 SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. WITH COVer, electric start $673. Stirling 395-2652. F13-6t

THREE NEW SINGLE BEATTY snowmobile trailers, $125. each, Marmora 472-3412 after six. F11-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 636 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information, Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable. Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

HORSES

STALLIONS AT STUD

Simon Sahib No. 11349, grey Arabian Stallion show champion on halter and performance in Canada and U.S., 15 one hands, $50. for grade and $100. for purebred.

ALSO

Broad Wall Cadet, Chocolate Chestnut, Morgan White markings, 15 one hand, $50. grade and $100. purebred.

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin

F13-6t

—Registered Arabian Stallion Ferzon grandson Bay, white blaze and three socks, 2 year old, should mature 15 hands or better.

—Ferzon granddaughter, grey with white star, 2 years old should mature 14 3 hands or better.

— ALSO —

—Several registered part breds,

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin

F13-6t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore
On Massassaga Road

—2 Used 17-ft. fuly equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.

Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. E. Woods.

968-5332

F9-13t

NEW 1969 VAGABOND BY GLENdale Travel Trailer, 13-ft., sleeps 4 two-burner stove, ice box. Wholesale price $1300. Maxfield Travel Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., Co Ltd., Highway 2, West of Belleville. Phone 392-9441. F13-tf

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6 electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell, apply unit 20, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 392-3266. F13-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

75 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years-old. Sale Saturday, February 14. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. F7-6t

AUTO

USED PICKUPS

1969 INT. 1100D 8-ft. fleetside 8 cyld., automatic — black with chrome — radio, new tires, S5051B.

1969 INT. 1200D 8-ft. fleetside, 8 cyl., power brakes, 4-speed lots of extras. Camper heavy duty kit, radio, S3338B.

1969 INT. 1100D 8-ft. fleetside, 6 cyl. economy 3-speed. Just off rental, S3908B.

1967 INT. 1100C 8-ft. fleetside, 8 cyl. power lock axle, 3-speed, S3627B.

1965 INT. 1100 short fleetside body, 6 cyl. engine, repainted red, — B5743B.

1965 GMC Pick-up, automatic, 6 cyl., fleetside, painted red, S3762B.

1964 CHEV. Short step side body, 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed, S4721B.

1963 CHEV. Short step side body, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, S2337B.

1964 FORD 300 with 6 cyl. engine, 7 x 10 stake body, 4-speed trans., S0527B.

1962 INT. C130 dual long wheels with tow truck winch, 6 cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, V3453B.

1962 INT. C110, 6 cyl., as is $250.00, V4216B.

1966 MERCURY 100 Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 4-speed trans., 8-ft. fleetside Y3711B.

1959 Landrover, long fleetside, 4-speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, ¾-ton 4623B.

TRUCK AND FARM SUPPLY LTD.
CORNER OF CHURCH & DUNDAS
BELLEVILLE — 968-3537
F13-3t

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

1968 STATION WAGON CUSTOM DELUXE FORD
Lic. No. 8379X

V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, custom transistor radio, top quality tires, pull down or swing rear door and many other extras. This sharp dual purpose roomy wagon is finished in dark green metallic with contrasting beige interior and lots of gleaming chrome. Save hundreds of dollars through a large volume purchase on this one at only

$1899.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

VOLUME CENTRE

'65 PONTIAC

Wagon, four door, Lic. X14300 with automatic, radio and extras. Ready to go and has warranty. Was $1133.00 Our 1970 2nd month Special —

$976.75

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East. Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE XL 500

6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, White Walls, 3-Speed, Console Shift. Excellent condition.

MUST SELL. — CALL
968-4865 After 5
And All Day Saturday and Sunday
F11-3t

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY -3, AUTOmatic, radio, 33,500 miles. Asking $1785. 396-3781. F13-3t

'66 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, CONtact J. Alderdice, 962-2227. F13-3t

CLASSIFIED

AUTO

'69 CADILLAC FOUR-DOOR HARD top, loaded with extras, excellent motor, tires, body, etc. Will sell reasonable, 968-8068. F12-6t

'63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. Excellent condition $550. Mechanical fitness can be supplied. 962-9398. F11-3t

'66 OLDS, 88, 4-DOOR, POWER steering, power brakes, radio, tank heater, new snow tires, extra clean, 968-8233. F11-6t

SEPTEMBER '69 AUSTIN MINI MK 2. Automatic. Balance of warranty, excellent condition, radio, $1450. 968-4737 after 5. F13-3t

'61 FORD 2-DOOR COACH, 4 NEW tires, new battery, starter and rebuilt generator. Hurst shifter. $300. 962-2273. F12-6t

'62 CHEV., 2-DR. HARD TOP, 283 automatic, good condition, 962-1310. F13-3t

MUST SELL, 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, $3300. or best offer, 962-4722. F11-4t

'62 CHEVROLET 283 CUBIC INCH standard. Best offer, 962-3048 before 3. F11-3t

CORVAIR, '64 STANDARD, TWO door, $300. or best offer, 962-0395. F13-3t

NOTICE

BATAWA SKI CLUB

MEMBERS ONLY

ANNUAL SKI RACES

COMMENCING 1 P.M. SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 15

(Weather Permitting)

33 TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED

IN TWO CLASSES

CLASS 1 — Racers Only.

CLASS 2 — Members With No Previous Racing Experience

OFFICIAL COURSE DESIGNED AND SUPERVISION BY

PETER WELLSTEIN

(Formerly Of The Canadian National Ski Team)

— RACE OFFICIALS —

MR. JACOBSON — MR. FLOWER and MR. ACKERMAN

Of The Batawa Ski Club.

RACE REGISTRATION CLOSES 30 MINUTES BEFORE RACE TIME

NOTICE

LOW COST

Classified Advertising

Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 13 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

TENDERS

COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. E.S.T., Tuesday, March 10th, 1970 for the supply of the following materials and services:

1. Calcium Chloride — in bags and liquid.
2. Wire Farm Fence, type 842, brace wire, 7'0" T-Rail Steel posts, Gates, etc.
3. Red Cedar and White Cedar Fence Posts, delivered.
4. 4x4x14 Cedar, Structural Grade.
5. Highway Salt — coarse in bags and in bulk.
6. Tires and Tubes.
7. Gasoline, Diesel Fuel and Antifreeze.
8. Guard Rail and Traffic Paint.
9. Chemical Weed and Brush Kill.
10. Metal Highway Signs (all types) and Metal Sign Posts.
11. Corrugated Iron Pipe Culverts, all types and sizes.

All items must be submitted on County Tender Forms and be enclosed in special envelopes. These are available at the office of the undersigned. Tenders submitted on other than County Tender Forms will not be considered.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. F. Clark, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
Drawer 230,
Picton, Ontario.

F13-20

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — LEFT AT INTELLIGENCER office, two books, owner please call and pick up at main office. F11-3t

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP 4 months old, choker collar and chain, answers to the name of Muff. Hillcrest area. Saturday noon. Reward. 962-0608. F11-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ONE BLACK LEATHER trucker's wallet at the C.N.R. Express. Contains very important papers and large sum of money. Reward. Contact Napanee 354-4606. F13-3t

LOST — PART TERRIER, BROWN and black with white face markings and feet, female, four months, tan collar, answers to "Sherry". 962-3944. F12-3t

TENDERS

The Townships of Marmora and Lake and Wollaston requests tender price on the following, price to be delivered at Coe Hill, Ont.

320 Rods of 4' Standard Page Wire Fence.

240 7' Steel Posts.

16 14' Metal Gates.

2 3' Metal Gates

Tenders to be in the hands of the clerk not later than 6 o'clock P.M. Saturday, Feb. 28th.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. F. Whitmore,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Percy Harold Whaley, late of the City of Belleville, Ontario, retired, deceased, who died on the 7th day of January, 1970, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative on or before March 6th, 1970; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED January 30th, 1970.

DOUGLAS P. BOYLE,
49 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitor for the personal representative of the estate

F6-13-20

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

• HOME • FARM • BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4852
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Je26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4391
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springboc Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3193
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3853
Je7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES (BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1551 — 962-1600
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
95 Everett Street
962-1595
Ap29-tf

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS,
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
968-7197
F11-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT FEATURES:
- New Top and Side Loading Machines
- New Dryers
- Extractor
- Attendant To Assist You
- Drop Laundry Service
- Dry Cleaning

WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
414 DUNDAS ST. W
BELLEVILLE
N12-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
- DRY CLEANING
- SHIRT LAUNDERING

6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-4700
Ap30-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-2031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-6530
(no charge)
Lic. No. 233-C-70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 962-3817
Mr14-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 355-3048 ANYTIME
F12-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap29-tf

FLOORING

FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
No Scuffing
No Waxing
Design Your Own Floor
Twenty Five Different Colors to Choose from
— FREE ESTIMATES —
962-6457
Ja3-tf

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
962-4381 or 962-4066
D4-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
Fred Papke — Belleville 962-8890
FINANCING ARRANGED
D18-3m

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4840
D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3381
Ja30-3m

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
249½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6715
D10-tf

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

BRASS — REED — STRING AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS MAY BE RENTED
at
KAMMER MUSIC
294 Front Street
962-6378
F3-tf

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
962-9621
Members Of Ont., Mortgage Brokers Ass'n
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6795
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784
A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-9583
Ap9-tf

MOVERS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 968-4014
Ja22-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-2768
N6-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO. ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE STIMATES
968-9233 — 962-3447
Jy25-tf

RAILINGS

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
962-8184
Ja5-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
315 Front Street — 962-8193
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
115 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TEBWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
495 W. Dundas — 962-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas, Oil, Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
Snow Plowing
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Je14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 968-6800
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066
Ap6-tf

SERVICES

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
968-8286 or 968-8274
D23-tf

LaBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
968-6530
Ja23-3m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
12 Mikel Ave. — Belleville
962-1968
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
F3-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — 968-5195
D30-3m

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES,
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
968-6088
Ja24-1m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S INDEPENDENT TIRE SPECIALISTS
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8308
Jy2-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
- GOLDEN FALCON
- CITATION
- RAMBLER

MOBILE HOMES
- GLENDALE
- GENERAL COACH

TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATION
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE AND RENTALS — 392-1251
Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE REPAIR CENTRE
- Home and Walk-In Service
- Color — TV — Radio
- Famous Brand Names
- Best Buys In Town
- Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3250 or 962-6357
S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
183-183 Front St. — Phone 968-6778
Ag5-69-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-3478
Ag1-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — 968-6800
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066
Ag25-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
962-0742
Mr1-tf

C. N. I. B. Board Meets

NAPANEE — Very bad weather Thursday evening led to a poor attendance at the meeting of the CNIB board meeting in the Memorial building, and to a postponement of some business.

Both field secretaries were present, Gordon Shepherd and Roy Lesperance. They had hoped for a large attendance, they said, in order to get the feeling on board members of the amalgamation of the Boards of Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Gananoque. They asked those present to think over the idea.

Case histories were given of local people whom the secretaries had visited, and the progress they were making.

A new development in teaching braille was outlined. Telebraille enables the blind, in their own homes, to listen to teachers at some central point. Each learner must have the use either of a speaker phone or a headset, in order to have both hands free. The experiment has been tried successfully, and teleclasses are being planned. A memorandum was read giving the progress of several other projects for helping the blind, which are still in the experimental stages.

A report on the proceeds of the CNIB canvass, showed that it brought in only $3,050.08, which is $205 less than the previous year. This was due to the fact that some areas were not canvassed because convenors could not be found for the canvass of those areas. Gratitude was expressed to the Lions Club for carrying through a blitz of the town, and to all those who had assisted with the tag day, and in canvassing in the townships.

A number of contributions were received in memory of the late J. B. Elliott. These will be applied to the E. A. Baker Foundation for the prevention of blindness.

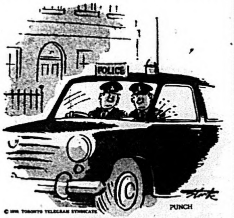
St. Ola

ST. OLA — The United Church Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Owen Tripp.

Limerick Township Council met Friday evening in the Orange hall.

Raymond Moore returned Monday to Bancroft Hospital.

THE PICK OF Punch



". . . stolen . . . registration number PGX 890. Two door Anglia. Arabesque motif over hood and roof in purple, pink and turquoise. Paisley pattern sidepanels in lavender, emerald and peacock blue."

Maple Syrup Output Drops

Maple syrup production in Ontario was down by 28 per cent last year, Quinte district producers were told at Napanee on Friday.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Maple producers were told at Napain the four counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland. The speaker was Walter Humphries, of Barrie, secretary of the provincial body.

John H. Kerr, RR2, Picton, president-elect of the Quinte Branch agreed there would be a keen demand for pure maple products in this area again this year with prices holding at 1969 levels or slightly higher.

The meeting agreed that service clubs bringing maple products into the area for house to house sale had no adverse effect on local sales due to the dubious quality of the product sold.

The meeting was told there was still no answer to the problem of squirrels and rabbits biting into the plastic pipeline to get a taste of the sweet maple sap.

Board members recognized Mrs. Aino Ruuth, RR2, Napanee, who last year won the C. P. Corbett Trophy for the highest number of points at the 1969 Royal Winter Fair.

Quinte area producers are hoping to bring the Ontario Maple Producers convention to this area next year.

New officers elected were: president, John H. Kerr, Picton; vice-president, Cyril Shaw, Eldorado; secretary, Burton Hubble, RR5, Belleville.

Directors are Bill Robinson, Eldorado; Kenneth Holland, RR5, Madoc; Clifford Foster, Picton; Kenneth Marisett, Picton and Thorold Dupre, Napanee.

Tankers May Use Northwest Passage in 1973

TORONTO (CP) — A veteran Arctic navigator said Thursday year-round operation of oil tankers through the Northwest Passage could begin in 1973.

He suggested that up to 20 tankers of about 320,000 tons each would be needed to move oil through the passage from the North Slope of Alaska to the United States east coast at a cost of $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 each.

Captain Thomas Pullen, the Canadian government representative aboard the U.S. tanker Manhattan during her voyage through the passage last year, was speaking at a meeting of the Empire Club.

He said he expects Humble Oil and Refining Co. to send its tanker Manhattan to the Arctic again in April or May and said he expects to be aboard. The voyage would have to confirm results from last year's experiment to make a 1973 commercial start possible.

He suggested Canada could demonstrate her national interest in the Arctic by building and stationing large, powerful icebreakers in the Arctic to assist ships using the Northwest Passage.

On sovereignty, Captain Pullen said the main deepwater passage through the arctic archipelago is 50 miles wide at one end and 90 miles at the other, "truly a waterway joining one sea to another."

"The only location where foreign ships would truly enter Canadian territorial waters would be if they diverted down Prince of Wales Strait where, in the vicinity of Princess Royal Islands, they must pass within the three-mile limit."

Point Anne Personals

POINT ANNE — Earl Wilsonson is in hospital following a car accident.

The Point Anne Brownie Pack held a skating party recently and they are to have a church parade on Feb. 22 at St. John's at 9.30 a.m.

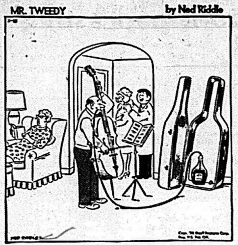
Wallbridge

The LOBA members of Wallbridge held their euchre party on Tuesday night with nine tables in play. The next one will be Feb. 17.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"I had a little trouble closing the credibility gap when I got home at three this morning."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Wine, women and song. I guess two out of three for your Dad isn't bad."

BLONDIE

RING
RING
NO-YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER!
I WONDER WHAT GOT PEOPLE OUT OF THE BATHTUB BEFORE THE TELEPHONE WAS INVENTED
YOUNG 2-13

ARCHIE

ARCHIE, I DON'T THINK I COULD AFFORD THE CLOTHES, LET ALONE THE SKI TICKET!
JUST RENT A PAIR ONCE AND SEE IF YOU LIKE IT!
WHY DO I WANT TO "FALL OUT" OF MY BINDERS?
IF YOU TAKE A SPILL, YOU WON'T GET HURT! NOW, FALL TOWARD ME!
OH...
CAN I HELP YOU?
I THINK HE FELL OUT OF HIS "TREE"!

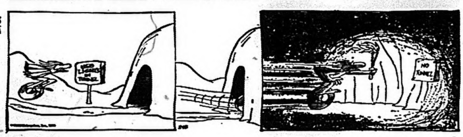
'LIL ABNER

GUESS WHO'S BACK OF THAT CURTAIN, WEARING THE BIKINI THAT GOT HER DEPORTED FROM SWEDEN!!
RAQUEL RUGGED HERSELF!!
YOW!!
WOW!!
BUT WE HAVEN'T TIME TO BRING HER OUT, FOLKS!! WE'VE GOT TO DO ANOTHER 412 COMMERCIALS!!
("THASS WHY TH' PUBLIC LOVES TOMMY!!" HE-OUCH!- DON'T LET ENTERTAINMENT INTERFERE WIF HIS SHOW!!")
2-12

HI AND LOIS

TRIXIE!
COME, TRIXIE - MOTHER IS WAITING!
BYE-BYE, TRIXIE, MOTHER IS LEAVING WITHOUT YOU!
SLAM!
HOPE SHE BRINGS BACK MY LOLLIPOP FROM THE BABY DOCTOR
2-13

B.C.



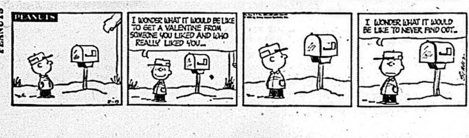
BRINGING UP FATHER

I MUSTN'T FORGET TO WATER THE PLANTS WHILE MAGGIE IS AWAY!
OH-OH-THERE'S ANOTHER ONE ON THE WINDOW SILL-
OFFICER, ARREST THIS MAN-HE TRIED TO DROWN ME!
THAT I SEE, MA'AM!
2-13

BEETLE BAILEY

CHAPLAIN, LATELY IT SEEMS THAT UP IS DOWN.... IN IS OUT....BAD IS GOOD.... I'M GETTING ALL MIXED UP ABOUT EVERYTHING
READ YOUR BIBLE, BEETLE. THESE SAME QUESTIONS ARE ALL IN THE GOOD BOOK!
DOES IT GIVE THE ANSWERS IN THE BACK?
2-13
MORT WALKER

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO GET A VALENTINE FROM SOMEONE YOU LIKED AND WHO REALLY LIKED YOU...
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO NEVER FIND OUT...

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 14

Your birthday today: Changes in your home life and vocational efforts take you on a new course during the year ahead. Increased responsibility, closer co-operation are definitely developing. Group efforts are more worthwhile than ever.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): If you got through yesterday's fluster unscathed, today can be a lark. Do the least you can get by with in serious work and have fun with the rest of the time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 20): Get started early putting matters to rights. Make peace where necessary. Gather your family and close friends around for an early, impromptu session; compare notes and set dates for the coming week.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The world should look exceptionally rosy to you today. If it doesn't, decide what is missing and go in search of it. Your family and friends are in good humor, so have fun.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): It's your turn to have your shoulder cried upon. Avoid the temptation to confide intimate matters in return.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Everybody around you seems to insist on doing things that tire or baffle you. For once, disregard the distraction and keep straight ahead on your own course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You get positive answers this morning from nearly everyone. People around you notice details they normally miss. Comments you make this afternoon will be repeated out of context in ways that cause misunderstanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): From an early start to a moderately late evening, this could be a day of high and light adventure. Enjoy the unconventional people and situations. Improvise as you go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This weekend has a decided change of pace and mood. Pick up the pieces from yesterday, say nothing about the past and go directly to the point with today's issues and business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Offer encouragement, praise wherever people are moody or unco-operative. Make peace, apologies, if need be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Younger people offer brisk, perhaps rude but well-meant, comments. Your situation is brightened by small but important changes, possibly the ending of a petty annoyance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Reflect this morning on your responsibilities and relationships. Realize and take pleasure in what you have. Retire early to allow for an energetic tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Chance meetings bring interesting discussions, intriguing new

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today as it moved into its second successive downward session.

The market posted a small loss Thursday folllowing a sharp one-day rally.

On index today, industrials were down .13 to 177.77, golds .79 to 151.79, base metals .20 to 112.28 and western oils .26 to 200.49.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 499,000 shares compared with 508,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 123 to 100 with 187 issues unchanged.

Corporate Foods lost ¼ to 8⅝ after reporting 24-week earnings of nine cents a share compared with $1.28 in the similar period last year.

Union Gas gained ⅛ to 14⅛ on nine-month earnings of 21.7 cents a share compared with 18 cents in the corresponding period last year.

Cominco declined ¼ to 31⅝ after reporting annual earnings of $1.91 a share compared with $2.08 in 1968.

Fruehauf rose 2 to 21. The company reported 1969 earnings of $2.36 a share compared with $1.20 in 1968.

Fruehauf rose 2 to 21. The company reported 1969 earnings of $2.36 a share compared with $1.20 in 1968.

Thursday, the market made a sudden reversal in the last hour of trading and rose sharply in light volume.

The market turned around in the final hour of trading Wednesday and rose sharply on Wall Street rumors of a possible bank rate reduction. However, most major New York banks denied such rumors.

The market opened slightly higher Thursday but began to slip after the first hour of trading.

On index, industrials were down .42 to 177.90 and western oils 2.25 to 200.75. Golds gained 1.11 to 152.58 and base metals .30 to 112.48. The industrial index figures were revised after the close.

Volume was 1,910,000 shares compared with 1,927,000 Wednesday.

Chrysler lost ⅜ to 28⅞. The stock rose 1 Wednesday although the company said it cut its quarterly dividend to 15 cents from 50 cents.

Inter-City, at 14½ bid and 14⅞ asked, did not trade. The company will seek shareholders' approval of a 2-for-1 stock split.

Great Plains dropped 1 to 28 although annual earnings were $1.14 a share, compared with $1.04 in the previous year.

Panarctic Oil plans to drill four or five wells in the next two years on land in the Arctic in which Great Plains and Hudson Bay Mining both have interests. Hudson Bay was unchanged at 84½.

Investors Overseas rose 2¼ to 37 on annual earnings of 73 cents a share compared with 72 cents in the previous year.

Molson A slipped ¼ to 17¾ and Molson B ⅜ to 17⅛. The company reported nine-month earnings of $1.07 a share, unchanged from the similar period last year.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle traded on a moderate demand at steady prices. Veal calf prices were fully steady on an active demand, hogs lower, lambs firm.

Slaughter cattle 8,744: On offer this week 8,900; last week 6,108; to date 1970, 53,465; to date 1969, 61,665; this week last year 8,717; choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.45; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32.50; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 1,741: On offer this week 1,750; last week 1,697; to date 1970, 11,607; to date 1969, 14,073; this week last year 2,092; choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 52; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 7,195: On offer this week 7,600; last week 8,456; to date 1970, 56,839; to date 1969; 57,248; this week last year 8,176; base price 38.80-40.40; heavy sows 32-32.90 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 21-21.15.

Sheep and lambs 833: On offer this week 840; last week 696; to date 1970, 7,388; to date 1969, 7,417; this week last year 1,002; good lambs 34-35; lights to 45; sheep 10-17.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	13¾
Alt. Gas Trunk	36⅛
Algoma Steel	12⅛
Alcan	27⅜
Argus C Pr.	10
Asbestos	25¾
Atlantic Sugar	7⅞
Bank of Mont.	15½
Bank of N. S.	20⅛
Bell Canada	40⅛
Bow Valley	23⅝
B. C. Forest	33½
B. C. Phone	18
Canada Cement	29¾
Cdn. Breweries	8⅛
C. Chem. W	2
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21
C.I.L.	11⅜
Cdn. P. Rail	63½
Cdn. Tire A	67¾
Chemcell	8¼
Chrysler	28⅞
Cons. Gas	14½
Cominco	31⅞
Crush Intl.	13¾
Dis. Seagrams	49¾
Dofasco	20⅛
Dom. Stores	13⅝
Domtar	15⅛
Falcon	170¾
Fleet Mfg.	135
Ford Canada	39
Gen. Motors	70⅞
Guaranty Tr.	9¼
Harding Carp.	18
Horne — Pitt	300
Home Oil A	21⅞
Hudson Bay Oil	46
Husky Oil	13¾
Imperial Oil	20⅞
Imperial Tob.	12¾
Intl. Nickel	45½
Int. Utilities	24
Int. Prov. Pipe	22½
Inv. Cp. A	9¼
Jefferson	13⅛
Jockey Club	460
Lake Ont. Cem.	268
Loblaws B	6⅞
Loeb M.	5⅞
MB Ltd.	30¼
Massey Ferg.	14⅞
Moore Corp.	35¼
Noranda	36⅝
Oshawa A	20½
Pacific Pete	26¾
Power Corp.	10⅝
Royal Bank	21
Shell Can.	28½
Simpson's	19⅝
Steel Can.	20¼
Tor. Dom. Bk.	22½
Traders A.	10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe	27½
Union Carbide	14½
Union Gas	14
Versatile	6⅛
Walkers	46
Westcoast	21⅞
Weston A	20⅞

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	86
Brunswick	825
Calvert Gas	22
Campbell Chib.	11¾
C. Tung	213
CS Pete	605
Central Delrio	13⅝
Cons. Morrison	340
Conwest Expl.	13
Copperfields	167
Denison	37
Gunnar	150
Hollinger	39¾
Iso	265
Kerr Addison	12½
Lake Dufault	17¾
McAdam Min.	87
Northgate	17½
Opemiska	13
Orchan	290
Patino	47
Pine Point	37¼
Place Gas	184
Rio Algom	18¼
Sherritt Gordon	21½
Steep Rock	383
Teck Corp. A	778
Triad	520
United Keno	665
Willroy	102
MONTREAL	
Brinco	480

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices strong on all classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were strong. Sale of good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 30 to 32.

Good heifers 28 to 29. Common and medium 23 to 27.

Good cows 21 to 22. Heifery cows as high as 23. Medium 19 to 21. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27. Medium 24 to 26. Common 22 to 24.

Good stock calves 32 to 38.

Good veal calves 44 to 50. Medium 40 to 44. Common 35 to 40. Boners 25 to 35.

Lambs 34 to 37. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 30 to 31 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $100. to $140. each.

Shoats 35 to 38. Weaned pigs $20. to $27. each.

Good springers $350. to $425. each top of $430.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great West Saddlery Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $1,276,000, 20 cents a share; 1968, $797,000, 13 cents.

Hugh Russel and Sons Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $843,834; 1968, $441,900.

Patino Mining Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $10,023,000, $2.31 a share; 1968, $6,792,000, $1.56.

Rayrock Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $996,896, 22 cents a share; 1968, $405,447.

Royal Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $6,300,000, $1.52 a share; 1968, $4,500,000, $1.38.

Security Mortgage Investors, nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $688,365, 21 cents a share; 1968 figures unavailable.

When you're tall, smooth and handsome,

you make a lot of friends.

Isn't it time you got acquainted with Hiram Walker's Gold Crest Canadian Whisky?

HIRAM WALKER'S
GOLD CREST
CANADIAN WHISKY

Let's Try Things: Juneau

New Rules 'to Put Excitement Into Broadcasting'

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission handed down the most momentous policy recommendations in its two-year history Thursday aimed at extensively revising the country's broadcasting patterns.

The proposal by the CRTC—successor regulatory agency to the Board of Broadcast Governors—calls for a marked increase in the numbers of Canadian television programs shown.

Added to this are recommendations for increasing the proportion of Canadian music played by AM radio stations and stringent restrictions on the amount and use of television advertising.

Reaction from broadcasters ranged from shock and anger to disbelief and pleasant surprise. Most refused to comment until they could study the announcement further.

However, Murray C. Chercover, president of the CTV network, said the proposals, if they become law, would force a major disruption throughout the industry.

The first concern would be the cost of producing more—and better—Canadian programs, he 14.

Where would the money come from, he asked. If Canadian programs were not up to the standards of U.S. programming, the Canadian industry would die from the American competition, he said in an interview.

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman, told a news conference the proposals will be discussed at a public hearing of the commission in Ottawa starting April ing."

The commission is finishing a four-day hearing here today.

The main CRTC proposals are:

—A substantial increase in Canadian TV programs, particularly in prime time, effective this fall for the CBC and before Sept. 1, 1971, for the private sector.

—Strict limits on the number of times a TV program may be interrupted for ads and a clear separation between ads and programming.

—The inclusion of virtually all material, including a station's own promotional messages, as advertising and a maximum of 12 minutes an hour that can be used for ads.

—Permission to include ads in TV news programs subject to tight controls.

—A requirement that at least 30 per cent of the music played by AM radio stations be Canadian.

Mr. Juneau told the news conference, and repeated on a CBC public affairs program later, that Canadians must "discover new areas in broadcasting."

"For God's sake let's try new things—let's not condemn a new policy just because it goes against the status quo, let's put some excitement into broadcast-

During a live sports event,

The Canadian content proposal could mean an increase of three hours a week this fall on CBC TV, Mr. Juneau said.

"Since private broadcasters would have until September, 1971, to comply with the same standards as the CBC, this would mean for many of them about four additional evening hours of Canadian programs a week by this fall and another 3½ hours by the start of the following September."

CBC vice-president Ron Fraser said in a television interview the publicly-owned corporation welcomes the announcement and believes the regulations could be met.

But many private broadcasters said the CBC naturally welcomed the statement since it meant all stations in Canada would be under much the same obligations as the CBC in the area of Canadian broadcasting.

This makes it easier, said some private operators, for the CBC to compete and still fulfill its role—set out in the Broadcasting Act—of strengthening Canadian unity by producing a large percentage of Canadian programming.

Under existing regulations, Canadian TV broadcasters are required to fill 55 per cent of their daily schedules with Canadian programs.

Under the new proposal, the requirement would be increased to 60 per cent.

Programs from any one foreign country could not exceed 30 per cent of the schedule.

The daily average of 60 per cent for Canadian programs would be enforced between 6 a.m. and midnight as well as in the prime viewing hours between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Averages would be computed over a four-week period instead of the present three-month arrangement.

This ensures that broadcasters will not be able to fill their daytime schedule with Canadian programs to meet the 60-per-cent requirement and leave themselves free to show non-Canadian material in the prime viewing hours.

The proposals also change the definition of what constitutes a Canadian program, eliminating many of those produced in Britain or elsewhere in the Commonwealth which used to be classed as Canadian.

To reduce interruptions of TV programs by commercials, the commission proposed to limit broadcasters to four ads in the body of a one-hour program, two in the body of a half-hour program and one in a 15-minute program.

During a live sports vent, there would be no limit on the number of interruptions for ads but the 12-minute rule would still hold.

The commission also proposes to allow broadcasters to sell advertising during news broadcasts for the first time.

The ads would be restricted to a maximum of two minutes after each 10 minutes of news.

Ads would have to be clearly separated from news and the news announcer could not appear in the ads.

The proposal calling or 30 per cent or more of music played by AM radio stations to be Canadian stipulates that to be Canadian music must meet one of these conditions:

—Be played or sung mainly by a Canadian.

—Have been written by a Canadian, or have lyrics written by a Canadian.

—Be a performance recorded in Canada.

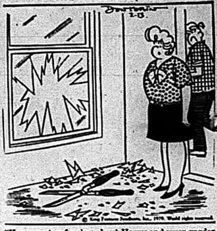
The requirement would have to be met during each four-hour period between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

The proposal seemed to be generally well accepted by radio executives at the hearing.

The over-all policy proposal follows a CRTC decision Dec. 3 to ban the use of microwave by cable TV companies for importing U.S. programs to be distributed over great distances in Canada.

At that time, the commission said the microwave ban was intended to give Canadian broadcasters a "breathing spell" from U.S. competition so they could develop a distinctive Canadian system.

THE LITTLE WOMAN


Bonforte
2-13
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"You can stop fuming about Harry and your garde shears. He's returned them."

THINKING OF
BUYING OR SELLING
REAL ESTATE?

CALL
DON A. MacDERMAID
BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED (REALTOR)
"Gallery of Homes"
175 North Front Street
Bus. 968-4571 Res. Picton 476-4904

The truth about cigarette contests:

You can't kid Canadians
about a handful of
"Big Cash Prizes"...

It's how many people win that counts!

Sportsman has
106,000*
winners so far!

There are 1,400 new Sportsman winners every week! So your chances of winning with Sportsman are miles ahead!

So don't let anybody kid you about big cash prizes. They're few and far between.

Switch to the Sportsman Family and win one of the thousands of sensational prizes. You could win an MGB-GT sports car, a sleek new snowmobile, a big color TV set, a boat, motor and trailer outfit — or any one of the other great Sportsman prizes today!

*Names audited and on file at 75 Dufflaw Road, Toronto, Ontario.

20
Sportsman
Sportsman
20
Sportsman
Sportsman

full flavour tobacco...
that's the Sportsman Family secret!

LOOK FOR THE TWO GOLD LEAVES ON EVERY PACK • OUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY •

SF-70-H7S

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Snow likely.
High 20. Low 5.

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970

10c Per Copy*

Curbs Will Be Urged On Rents and Credit

Harry Mulhall

Glimpse of the Future?

Liza Patterson, seven-year-old Ontario School for the Deaf student, got a glimpse of what education facilities may be offered her years hence when she toured Loyalist College yesterday. Here she views Loyalist sculpture emphasizing theme of learning with college president John K. Bradfard.

French Nationalist Freed In Sedition, Riot Cases

MONTREAL (CP) — All charges laid against unilingualist leader Raymond Lemieux following a demonstration in suburban St. Leonard last fall were thrown out when Lemieux appeared for preliminary hearing Friday.

Lemieux, leader of the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire which seeks French-only education in Quebec province, was charged after the demonstration with sedition, participating in a riot, inciting to riot, refusing to comply with police orders and disobeying the Riot Act.

The demonstration Sept. 10, in which marchers repeatedly skirted lines of St. Leonard and provincial police, ended with the reading of the Riot Act by Leo Ouellet, mayor of the suburb.

But Sessions Judge Jacques Anctil said Friday the Crown failed to back up its charges with evidence.

"Evidence that there was a riot was not even presented and not a single seditious word was even produced in court," he said.

The Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire organized the demonstration which attracted about 1,500 persons. Lemieux was charged two days later and appeared voluntarily at the courthouse with his lawyer. He has been free on $10,000 cash bail since last October.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change is expected today in the cold weather gripping Ontario. On Sunday, moderating temperatures over southern Ontario will result as cloud and precipitation spread northward to the lower Great Lakes. Temperatures will average from 5 to 10 degrees warmer than today's.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	10	—15
One Year Ago	21	4

Today's Chuckle

The smoothest running families are those that believe in teen work.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Construction workers on the south-north subway extension will meet March 1 to vote whether they should go on strike over wages and working conditions.

* * *

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Two young Italians sentenced to a year in labor camps for protesting detention of dissident Soviet intellectuals were released and put on a plane for home today, the Italian embassy said.

* * *

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. fighter-bombers are flying direct combat support for Laotian government ground troops under attack by North Vietnamese forces around the Plaine des Jarres.

Kierans Fails to Get Mail Deliveries Back on Schedule

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' attempt to get mail deliveries in Montreal back to normal by suspending special delivery service and switching attention to regular service was rejected Friday by the union representing truck drivers who deliver the mail.

The union refused to make "scabs of its own members" by switching them to regular service and said the suspension is contrary to international agreements, against the public interest and violates the post office's own rules.

Mr. Kierans' move earlier Friday was intended to shift men from special delivery to parcel post, slowed down by the drivers' rotating strikes.

Pierre Breton, manager of G. Lapalme Inc. which has the exclusive contract to deliver mail in Montreal, said: "We can't move men from one section to another according to the terms of their labor contract."

He said Mr. Kierans has been notified and "we're waiting for a reply."

A post office spokesman estimated Friday deliveries were three to four days behind schedule in most cases but six to seven days behind in parcel post.

He said the backlog included approximately 100,000 parcels although the number was hard to estimate because many bags had not been opened.

Lapalme did not try to get its city-wide contract renewed, claiming it could not meet the low bids of the other companies. The company had it for one year.

Seven Die in Fire

Germans Guard Jewish Centres

MUNICH (Reuters) — The government today placed all Jewish centres in West Germany under guard following the fire in a Jewish old people's home here Friday night which killed seven persons and injured nine others.

Munich police said they suspected arson and speculated that it might be linked to an Arab grenade attack on the passengers of an Israeli airline at Munich airport Tuesday.

The city of Munich has offered a considerable reward for information leading to the capture of anyone connected with the blaze and the state of Bavaria also has said it will pay for information on the cause of the fire.

While local officials expressed shock and anger over the tragedy, federal Interior Minister Hans Genscher, who ordered the protection of all Jewish centres in the country soon after hearing of the fire, arrived here today to confer with local authorities.

The Jewish centre was in a five-storey building in the old part of the city. It also contains a synagogue and administration offices for an Israeli cultural group.

Police said they suspected arson because of the way the fire spread so rapidly after apparently starting in a stairway.

Today, firemen searching the ruins of the home here uncovered an empty metal canister which they believe could back up the arson theory.

The old people had just left a sabbath eve prayer meeting in the ground-floor synagogue when the fire broke out. Some are believed to have been trapped by the flames on upper floors and one died from injuries after trying to jump to safety.

Killed were five men and two women, including one married couple.

After the fire was brought under control, firemen wearing smoke masks started a search for survivors or more possible victims.

Jewish onlookers blamed Arab terrorists for the blaze.

A statement issued today for the Jewish community said the fire was not only directed at Munich Jews but all German Jews and all well-meaning Munich citizens.

Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said measures already had been undertaken to put the other Jewish centres in the city under guard.

Cairo Seems Calm

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians hailed President Gamal Abdel Nasser at a rally Friday, but the mood in Cairo seemed calm despite the Israeli air raid that killed 70 factory workers.

Although police said 500,000 people participated in the demonstration, much of Cairo resembled a Western city enjoying a Sunday afternoon because Friday in most Moslem countries is the sabbath.

Traffic was light, hundreds strolled along the sunny banks of the Nile while others window-shopped, crowded into cinemas or lolled at sidewalk cafes.

There was talk, of course, of the Israeli attack on the metal factory 17 miles north of the downtown area Thursday. Officials said the attack resulted in the heaviest toll of civilian casualties since the 1967 war.

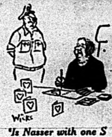
One prominent Egyptian lawyer speculated on the future, then hurried off to a dinner party, demonstrating the streak of fatalism in Egyptians which leads them to accept almost any calamity with equanimity.

The holiday made it different to assess the mood of the people, but one striking exception was the mass outpouring at noon around the 1,000-year-old Azhar Mosque near Cairo's bazaar quarter.

Thousands gathered to cheer Nasser, Libyan revolutionary leader Col. Muammar Kadafi and Sudanese Premier Jaafar Numairi as they arrived waving and smiling in an open car to attend a Moslem prayer service.

The three leaders seem to have been almost constant companions since the Arab summit last December as they continue discussion on the alliance they are forming.

The crowds screaming "Nasser, Nasser" cast doubt on the validity of diplomats predictions that Nasser would lose some of the immense power and prestige he holds in Egypt and the Arab world as a result of the Israeli raids.



'Is Nasser with one S or two?'

Liberals Of Leeds Protest

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The executive of the Leeds Liberal Assoc. decided Friday to appeal directly to Prime Minister Trudeau to reconsider a federal government decision that requires bilingual facilities at two international ports in the area by September.

Association president Tom Cossit said Friday bilingualism in the ports of Prescott and Landsdowne should, in keeping with the Official Languages Act, be deferred to five years from now.

The government's decision to have the ports become bilingual is "premature and ill-advised," he said.

U.S. to Lay Off 350 Canadians

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (CP) — James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said Friday the laying off of employees at the United States naval base here was a "crippling, crushing blow" to the Newfoundland economy.

Richard Straus, U.S. consul general at St. John's, Nfld., and the commanding officer of the naval base, Capt. C. A. McCarthy announced Friday that 350 Canadian civilians working at the base would be laid off by July.

Hard Bargains Are Foreseen

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation and pollution will dominate next week's federal-provincial conference here, and while there will be ready agreement that both should be stopped, federal officials expect some hard bargaining concerning methods.

While the prices and incomes commission—and the federal government—want to see a broad, national approach to the problem of inflation, sources here can foresee difficulties arising before the two-day conference begins.

Ontario, with a relatively low rate of unemployment, faces an entirely different situation than, say, Newfoundland. The slower-growth provinces, such as the Maritimes, have argued that they do not contribute to inflation, yet nationwide measures against it tend to hit them the hardest.

The prices and incomes commission will go before Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers with specific proposals concerning government contributions in the fight on inflation. The commission is expected to seek restraints on rents, consumer credit and professional fees, among other things.

Sources said Friday that efforts will be made to "reconcile the over-all effect of such action."

They said that the need for holding down rents seems to apply to all provinces, with the possible exception of Saskatchewan cities, and consumer credit must also be tackled on a countrywide basis since it is generally in the hands of national institutions which spill over provincial boundaries.

The federal government continues to see the expansion of consumer credit as a serious problem, although the rate of growth has declined in the last six months.

The closed-door meetings will be tackling these economic questions—probably along with other regional issues raised by premiers—when proceedings begin in Ottawa's refurbished Union Station at 10 a.m. EST.

Federal outlines of "our understanding of what the situation is" will be followed by provincial views on regional situations. John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission will then present his series of proposals—just a week after the commission held a similar session with representatives of business.

Sources say that if there is general acceptance of the suggestions, there may be a delay in implementation since some provinces may have to pass legislation—possibly to establish rent review boards—and other measures might have to await budgets. These sources say that the slower-growth provinces would hardly be expected to budget for surpluses, as should the faster-growing provinces.

The discussion about pollution will centre on the proposed Canada Water Act, and officials here were taken aback somewhat Friday by a report from Quebec that the provincial government considers the act unacceptable.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Work starts on a project that revamps a prime slice of Belleville's waterfront. The Four Seasons is ready to build. See Page 2.

- Bishop Evans dies at Kingston. Page 2.
- Trudeau called "mealy-mouthed" on Arctic. Page 15.
- Coastal oil-burning hunt is on. Page 16.

Two Tots Missing After Fire

LINWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Two young sisters were missing Friday after fire destroyed their home near this community 20 miles northwest of Kitchener.

Donna Lichty, 3, and Darlene 2, the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lichty, were presumed to have died in flames which destroyed the Lichty farmhouse.

Soul Music

Governor-General Roland Michener (left photo) claps his hands in rhythm as folksingers David Wiffen and Ann Mortifee lead the singing of Jesus Is My Soulmate during ecumenical service in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, Ottawa, Friday. The service, sponsored by the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches, marked the launching of a Lenten campaign to raise funds for the churches' war on poverty throughout the world.

(CP Photo)

Plans Revised for Expansion

Work Begins Next Week on Four Seasons Site

Work begins next week on the big Four Seasons hotel project seen as creating a major change in Belleville's waterfront landscape.

And the project eventually will be even bigger than first planned.

Announcing the work start today, Isadore Sharp, president of Four Seasons Hotel Ltd., said the starting date for the $2,300,000 hotel east of Zwick's Island, was delayed so original blueprints could be revised.

The revision provides for additional facilities.

"It takes future expansion into account," Mr. Sharp said.

He indicated the 124 rooms in the original plan would eventually be added to "and we wanted to make sure it could be done as simply as possible, whenever that time comes."

The target date for the opening is still set for early in 1971, Mr. Sharp said.

First guest will be Bell Canada staff, who will use the hotel as a training centre for nine months each year.

During the summer months the Four Seasons Belleville will become a resort, catering to summer travellers and vacationers — particularly those wishing to savor the recreational potential of the Bay of Quinte.

First pieces of heavy equipment should make their appearance on the eight-acre site early next week with drilling for the hotel's foundations being the first major job.

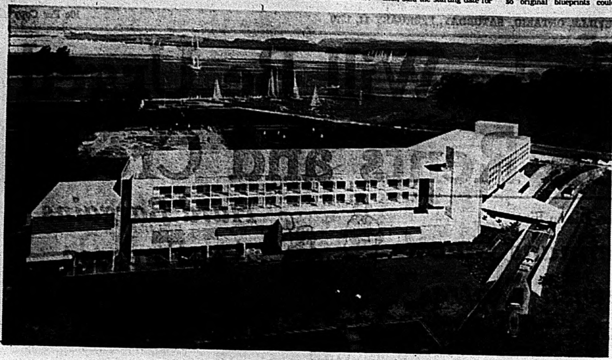
Today's confirmation of a work start has been long-awaited in Belleville since the Four Seasons project was first revealed in June 1969.

At that time, city councillors hailed it as an imaginative concept, stimulating possible waterfront development.

The project was not without some unforeseen developments of its own.

The scheme was protested to the Ontario Municipal Board when the waterfront site came up for rezoning permitting the hotel.

An OMB hearing Nov. 10 granted the zoning application, however, and Four Seasons announced the same day it had called tenders.



Four Seasons Belleville : New, Bigger Plans

Bishop Evans of Ontario Dies at Kingston

KINGSTON — Rt. Rev. Kenneth Evans, bishop of the Anglican diocese of Ontario, and a church leader active in the Quinte area — died here Friday. He was 68.

Bishop Evans was in the 18th year of his appointment as bishop of the diocese — a period during which he made frequent visits to Belleville and other Quinte communities.

His interest and participation in Quinte congregations and popularity — was recalled by city Anglican clergymen this morning.

"Bishop Evans was a very active man in Belleville", recalled Rev. Peter Tett, of St. Thomas' — one of this district's oldest churches.

(In the past year Bishop Evans had attended the 150th celebration of the church's anniversary; returned in March for confirmation services and inducted Rev. Tett as new St. Thomas rector on June 11. Later, the bishop also assisted at the wedding of Sidney Pringle, of Belleville to George Murray, Toronto).

"Bishop Evans was a man who travelled a lot to parishes. He was very well-liked, friendly and outgoing", Rev. Tett said.

Canon R. B. Wright of Christ Church, said of Bishop Evans that "he was a most outstanding Christian leader in the intellectual field. He was a very human man".

"The church has lost a brilliant scholar — one of the best Bishops we ever had", said Rev. Arnold Dunlop of St. Margaret's-On-The Hill Anglican Church.

"We are really going to miss him".

Bishop Evans had been ill with pleurisy during the last month, but had returned to work. He was in his office earlier Friday. Death came early in the evening. ing.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Agnes Grace, three sons, Malcolm Charles, David Mowat and Kenneth Ross MacKenzie, and two daughters, Catharine Ann and Mary Gwynneth.

Bishop Evans was born in China in 1903 and obtained his early education at mission schools there. Following employment with a firm of chartered accountants in Shanghai, he attended University College at the University of Toronto, receiving a doctorate in 1932.

He held divinity degrees from Wycliffe and Trinity Colleges at University of Toronto, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., and Queen's University, Kingston.

He was ordained a deacon in 1930 and a priest in 1931. He was lecturer and later professor in Oriental language at Trinity College, becoming dean of divinity there in 1940. In 1944 he was appointed dean of Montreal and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, an appointment he held until becoming bishop of the diocese of Ontario in 1952.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from St. George's Cathedral in Kingston. It will be conducted by Archbishop William Wright of Sault Ste. Marie, metropolitan of the Episcopal Diocese of Ontario.

Archbishop H. H. Clarke, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, will attend.

New Name Is Announced For Trenton RCAF Memorial

The RCAF Memorial has a new name.

It is the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial — announced today by the Information Services of the Department of National Defence in Ottawa.

A two-man Air Transport team will visit CFB Trenton Feb. 16, 20 and 22 to acquaint personnel with the latest information on the memorial building. The team will be equipped with a model of the building, which was designed by architect Victor Prus of Montreal, an RAF pilot during the second world war.

A campaign is presently underway across Canada to raise the $3,600,000 that will be required to build the Memorial. It will be erected on a site just north of Highway 2, immediately west of CFB Trenton. The building will cover a surface area of more than 50,000 feet. An adjacent area of 35 acres will be developed into a park.

Target date for completion of the memorial is the fall of 1972.

New Archives Guardian

After 22 years' service, Thurlow township clerk - treasurer Earl Dafoe leaves post today. Here, he gives combination of township strongroom housing all local government documents, to successor Clare Horton. Mr. Dafoe, who never missed a single council or committee meeting during years in office, Monday becomes Belleville's deputy city clerk.

Area Ministers Attend Meeting in Kentucky

NAPANEE — Five ministers from this area were among the 681 who registered recently at the 26th annual Ministers' Conference at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.This does not include the staff or student body of the seminary, who also attended. Of the ministers there, most Protestant denominations were represented, and 22 were from Canada, all but two from Ontario. Canadian ministers were from the United and Free Methodist Churches and from the Salvation Army.

Rev. Austin Thaxter and Rev. Kenneth Bagnall of Kingston, Rev. Arthur Perry of Harrowsmith, Rev. Reid Slack of Parham and Rev. Gordon Hammond of Napanee, are ministers of the Free Methodist Church. They left Napanee early Monday morning, drove the 750 miles to the conference, arriving Tuesday, and left Thursday to drive the 750 miles home, arriving in Napanee early Friday afternoon. All of them report that the journey was well worth while.

The principal speakers were Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Seminary since 1962, and Bishop Richard C. Raines, bishop emeritus of the Methodist Church, who had been active chiefly in Indiana. Bishop Raines spoke several times, and his addresses were a challenge, "a new man in a new church in a new world".

Accountants Hold Meeting

Members of the Belleville-Kingston Chapter of the Certified Accountants Association met recently for conducted tour of the IBM Data Centre located in Kingston.

During the tour, the computer equipment was demonstrated to the group. A particular interest was expressed by the group in the IBM 2080 Terminal, which puts the Kingston Data Centre "on line" with IBM computers in major cities across the country.

After the conclusion of the tour, a dinner meeting was held at the 401 Inn in Kingston, with M. J. Gilbert, IBM Systems Engineer discussing the development of electronic data processing.

Funeral

INFANT BONNIE LEE CURRIE

MADOC — The funeral for infant Bonnie Lee Currie, R. R. 2, Crookston, aged three months, was held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home on Thursday morning. The infant died suddenly at her home.

Rev. D. W. Heard conducted the service in the chapel and interment was in White Lake cemetery.

Surviving are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Currie, one sister, Charlene and one brother, John, both at home, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruttan, Roslin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayers of Sulphide.

BIRTHS

BRANT — Vernon and Elaine are happy to announce the birth of a son, Vernon Joseph at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 13th, 1970. A brother for Joanne, Yvonne, Holly and Tracy.

WILLIAMS — Ron and Terry (nee Cook) 56 North Park Gardens, Belleville wish to announce the birth of a son, Ronald Douglas, on Wednesday, February 11th, 1970. Weight 8 lbs., 2 ozs. First grandchild for Mrs. Maurice Williams

DEATHS

ANDERSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 13, 1970. Etta Anderson, beloved wife of Hugh (Scotty) Anderson, R.R. 2, Carrying Place. Dear mother of Jack at home, in her 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Monday, February 16th at 2 p.m. Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

BRICKMAN, Charles Edward — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 13, 1970. Husband of the late Bertha Brickman. Father of Stanley Brickman, Thamesville, Ontario, in his 90th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 17th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. A. McDowell officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery at a later date F14-36

HULSMAN, Joseph — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Saturday, February 14th, 1970. Beloved husband of Louisa Pips, 434 Brioux Ave., Peterborough. Loving father of (Marie) Mrs. Frank Van Huckelom, Tillsonburg, Charles of Marmora, Mrs. Charles Logan, (Clementine), Marmora, Mrs. Albert Latone,. (Anna), Peterborough, Frank of Belleville, Mrs. Thomas Byrnes (Martha), Mrs. Bernard Finnigan (Margaret), Thomas and Delphine, all of Peterborough, Kenneth of Rexdale, Louis, Albert and Rosalie all predeceased. Dear grandfather of 117 grandchildren.

Mr. Hulsman is resting at the Duffus Funeral Home, 431 George Street, Peterborough. Funeral on Monday, February 16th to St. John the Baptist Church for Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Peterborough.

WALKER, David (Ken) — Suddenly at his residence, Demorestville, Ont., Friday, February 13th, 1970. David (Ken) Walker, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of the late Dora Solmes. Dear father of (Grace) Mrs. Roy Tanner, Stirling, (Eleanor) Mrs. Gene Plumton, Demorestville. Dear son of the late David Walker and Elizabeth Graham and dear stepson of the late Samantha Graves. Dear brother of (Matilda) Mrs. Albert Potter, Demorestville, predeceased by (Lillie) Mrs. Bill MacDonald, (Annie) Mrs. Arnold Potter, James and Graham Walker; also survived by 7 grandchildren.

Mr. Walker is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street, West, Picton. Funeral service will be held in Friendship United Church, Demorestville on Monday, February 16th at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen officiating.

Entombment Cherry Valley Cemetery vault.

Casket will be open in the Church from 1.00 p.m. until time of service.

McCANN, George Francis — Of R.R. No. 1, Eldorado, passed away on Wednesday evening, February 11, 1970, at Scarborough General Hospital, George F. McCann. Beloved husband of the late Carrie M. Morrison. Dear father of Mrs. A. (Jean) Shaw, Brantford, Mrs. D. (Hazel) Graham, Mrs. J. (Grace) Quinlan, Melbourne McCann, all of Toronto, Earl of Benito, Manitoba, and Keith of Willowdale. Dear brother of Mrs. C. (Rebecca) Carman, Belleville. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; in his 87th year.

Mr. McCann is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Sunday, February 15th to Eldorado United Church for service at 2 p.m.

Interment, Eldorado Cemetery. F13-2t

TREVERTON, Fredrick Arthur — 245 Coleman Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, February 13th, 1970, in his 85th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton. Beloved husband of Grace Irene Beddell. Dear brother of Edward Treverton, Thurlow, Mrs. (Nellie) Orval Beer, Belleville. Pre-deceased by 2 brothers.

Mr. Treverton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett Street, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 16th at 2 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment, Victoria Cemetery. F13-2t

IN MEMORIAM

PREST — In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law Lillie Prest who passed away February 14, 1969.

Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all,
Her memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour she passed away.
—Always remembered by Nellie and George.

CARR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William Carr, who passed away Feb. 14, 1967.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Marilyn, Doug and children.

LARUE — In loving memory of a dear father, Clarence H. LaRue who passed away Feb. 13, 1969.

His life was earnest, his actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loath to offend,
A loving father and faithful friend.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Larry and daughter-in-law Betty.

KENNEDY — In loving memory of my dear wife Alice Kennedy who passed away February 13, 1967.

Your heart was the dearest in all the wide world,
Your love the best to recall,
For no one on earth could take your place,
You are still the dearest of all.
—Never forgotten by husband Harry, son Floyd and daughter Olive.

PREST — In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law and Aunt, Lil Prest, who passed away February 14, 1969.

We little knew when we woke that morn
The sorrow the day would bring,
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
Sometimes it's hard to understand,
Why some things have to be,
In His wisdom God has planned,
Beyond our power to see.
—Sadly missed and dearly remembered by Clayton, Beatrice Prest and family.

CARR — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandpa, William Carr, who passed away Feb. 14, 1967.

More each passing day, we miss him,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Lying in our hearts concealed.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Carl and children.

CARR — In loving memory of my dear husband William, who passed away, Feb. 14th, 1967.

Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do—
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.
—Remembered by wife Verna.

CARR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather William Carr, who passed away Feb. 14, 1967.

God knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed by son Harold, wife Valerie and granddaughters.

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the family of the late Mrs. John Adams we would like to thank friends and relatives for their sympathy and understanding at this time.

Mr. John Adams and family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives who sent cards and called to see me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. To St. Mark's U.C.W. and the Cannifton and Corbyville Senior Citizens for gifts of flowers. To Drs. Empson, MacLeod and Dr. MacIntosh and the nurses on 5th and 7th floors for their kind and courteous attention and lastly a special thank you to the Rev. J. Hobbs and Rev. LeRoy for their calls and prayers.

—Mrs. Arthur Holgate.

I wish to thank my friends, relatives, and neighbours for flowers, cards, calls and treats; to Rev. S. Gentle and Rev. V. Turer for calls and prayers; to my neighbours who took my wife to the hospital to visit me, to the nurses and staff on seventh floor west; A special thanks to Dr. Briggs.

May the Lord bless you all.

—Stanley D. Prest.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, cards, donations to the Heart Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society and Gideon Bibles during my recent loss of a dear mother. A special thanks to Rev. Poulter for his comforting words, the staff of Belcrest Nursing Home and the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

—Borden Lee

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CJBQ Manager Comments

New Broadcast Rules Legislate Creativity on A Crash Basis

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"Can you legislate creativity? I'm inclined to doubt it can be done, particularly on a crash basis."

This was the opinion of Frank Murray, manager of Radio Station CJBQ, commenting on a series of proposals made by the Canadian Radio - Television Commission which handed down its most momentous policy recommendations Thursday in its two - year history.

A proposal by the CRTC— successor regulatory agency to the Board of Broadcast Governors — calls for a marked increase in the numbers of Canadian television programs shown.

Added to this are recommendations for increasing the proportion of Canadian music played by AM radio stations. The CRTC is proposing a requirement that at least 30 per cent of the music played on these stations be Canadian.

In detail, the Canadian music requirement is divided into three categories which would stipulate the music as Canadian.

The music piece must be played or sung mainly by a Canadian; it must have been written or have lyrics by a Canadian; or must be a performance recorded in Canada.

Mr. Murray explained this morning that the recommendations were only proposals so far and that a public hearing was to be held in April which would allow broadcasters to submit briefs concerning the proposals.

He said that at present CJBQ was probably doing about 12 per cent Canadian music as part of its programming.

"We belong to the Canadian Talent Library," Mr. Murray said, explaining that organization offered good Canadian talent. "There's quite a lot of Canadian rock."

Of the three - pronged proposal for Canadian talent, Mr. Murray explained that the recorded performances in Canada would be a good thing.

"The major recording companies could bring groups into Canada to record them," he said. "One could visualize a recording explosion in Canada."

He explained that French Canada had had to develop its own talent pool and he said that it was one of the largest industries in North America.

But the problem concerning Canadian talent is one of money. Canadian talent goes where the revenue is — the United States.

"There is enormous talent in movies and the night club circuit," Mr. Murray said.

He used western music performer, Johnny Cash, as an example, explaining that although he had a television program and made records, he made most of his money with personal appearances.

He added that Canada did not have the large movie industry nor the night club circuit to attract performers financially.

"There isn't the market for Canadian talent where live performances are concerned," he said. "Live performances are where they make their money. In Canada how are you going to make money."

He added that the United States had experienced show business people as well.

As a result radio stations located near the border between Canada and the United States will have trouble competing with stations broadcasting within range from below the border.

"Public taste leans towards popular American stations." Mr. Murray said.

He added that the CRTC was probably moving a little too quickly, giving broadcasters only until early April to submit briefs on the proposals and recommending that the proposals go into effect by Oct. 1.

He spoke of a crash research program that has already started in the CJBQ radio station where employees are researching "our entire music library".

Mr. Murray added that the new proposals also required stations to submit music sheets or play lists outlining the titles of songs on all music programs with the recording artists names and the date and time of its performance on the air — all of which takes a lot of administrative time.

He conceded though "as Canadians we must try to recognize this part of our national identity".

The new proposals by the CRTC would require the playing of Canadian music in four four-hour blocks from seven a.m. until 11 p.m.

The 30 per cent requirement, under estimation, would be completed in three hours per day, seven days a week.

The CRTC has done quite a job in providing programs and personalities next door to a giant," he said.

Mr. Murray explained that in the last decade broadcasting has been frought with royal commissions and inquiries which wasted some of the time broadcasters could be using providing more creative programming.

"I really hope with these proposals we are given a breathing spell without preparing briefs and having to appear before inquiries."

"It's a little much to expect that a small country could hope to come up with a totally distinctive sound in the rock field or the more adult kind of music."

"There are so many people of different ethnic origins making the problem even more complex," he said.

He said that he felt Canadian programming was superior to most of the creative effort made on most United States stations.

Mercury Plunges District Shivers

By LINDA GELDART

The Quinte area is still tightly in the grip of a cold snap that sent the mercury plunging again last night.

Temperatures in Belleville early this morning hovered around the 15 below mark, while readings in other parts of Hastings County were cold enough to set records.

At 7.30 a.m. the Tweed area recorded a low of minus 33 degrees, the coldest it has been in February since 1955 — when the then record low of 28 below was reported.

The duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton termed it a "fairly cold night" all across Ontario.

No section of Ontario escaped the wave of freezing temperatures, which, according to the Trenton forecaster should ease slightly by Sunday.

He predicts a slight moderation in temperatures, but no spring-like weather is in sight as yet.

"The next day or two, and on into the beginning of the week will see a very gradual increase in temperatures. However, temperatures will continue to remain below seasonal normals," the forecaster said.

Area temperatures reached record levels set as far back as 1934, when the coldest recorded temperature for February ranged in the region of 22 and 28 below zero.

In Northern Ontario, the mercury dipped down to 40 below at Killaloe, 43 below at White River and minus 32 at Moosonee.

At present, strong northerly winds have pushed a northwesterly circulation of cold air across Ontario and Quebec, while at the same time bringing cold Arctic air down over the province.

Four-H Club Members Hold Training School

TWEED — Earlier this month, the 4 - H Homemaking Club held a one - day leaders training school short course on cooking in the community hall, in Denbigh.

Mrs. Frank Meeks of Denbigh is a patient in the Napanee County Hospital.

Earlier this month, St. Carthagh's Catholic Women's League held their monthly regular meeting. Mrs. Donald Rashotte gave a report of a recent meeting which she had attended in Kingston, at which time the Canadian Register and Lenten alms for development of peace were dealt with. The women were reminded, at this time, that used cards, stamps and clothing would be much appreciated by the missions.

A special speaker for the March meeting and tickets for a draw to be held at the annual meeting in April were discussed. Sisters Leo and Shirley gave interesting readings. Lunch was later served.

The basket of groceries that the A.C.W. had sold tickets on at Plevna, was won recently by Mrs. Cronk.

Mrs. Lydia Parson of Queensboro is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Asselstine and Mrs. Bert Brown both of Mountain Grove, have returned to their homes after being patients in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Fraser of Ardoch attended the recent funeral in Erinsville, of Mrs. Nellie Horrigan. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Manion of Ardoch. Mrs. Horrigan, was the mother-in-law of James Fraser, who is now a patient in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

The W.M.S. of the Free Methodist Church, in Vennachar, met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Ball, for the February meeting with 13 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Mountain Grove, celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary recently at their home.

Obituary

CHARLES EDWARD BRICKMAN

After a three-day illness, Charles Edward Brickman, of RR 1, Carrying Place, died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 96th year.

A resident of Carrying Place all his life, he was predeceased by his wife, Bertha Brickman. He is survived by one son, Stanley Brickman, of Thamesville, Ont., seven grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

A retired farmer, Mr. Brickman was an active member of the Albury United Church. He was a life member of the Bayview LOL 889.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. from the Grant Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in Albury Cemetery. Rev. Alexander McDowell will officiate.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

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Please give full details of your experience. Your reply will be held in the strictest confidence.

The Lights Go on Again

Electrician sorts through complex wiring of new traffic signal standard at Trenton's busy Front-Dundas corners. Car mishap earlier in week dislocated town's traffic signals and caused fears replacement might not be available for two weeks. Toronto firm was found to have needed installation.

Legion Finals

Public Speaking on Sunday

TRENTON — Twenty participants from five zones will vie for district titles in the Royal Canadian Legion district speaking contest Sunday at the Trenton Legion Hall.

Winners Sunday advance to the Eastern Ontario area public speaking contest to be held March 8 in Belleville. Area finalists will then compete in the Provincial contest March 28 in Ottawa.

Harold Vaughan, Legion district citizenship chairman said that Sunday's contest will feature zone winners from an area bounded by Dunbarton, Haliburton, Bancroft and Deseronto. In all more than 50 Legion branches have held contests leading to Sunday's District speak-off.

Four speakers — one each from grades one-to-six, grades seven-and-eight, grades nine-and-ten and grades 11, 12 and 13 — will represent each of the five zones competing here tomorrow.

Representatives of the zone, encompassing legion branches in Belleville, Madoc, Stirling, Marmora and Tweed will be Suzanne Haggerty (grades one-to-six), Ameliasburg; Billie Vincent of Carrying Place, (grades seven - and - eight), Sharon La Chappelle (grades nine-and-ten) and her sister Lana La Chappelle (grades 11, 12 and 13) of Belleville.

Sunday's contest at Legion Branch 110 on Quinte Street in Trenton gets underway at 2 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING, Tuesday, February 17th, 2 p.m., Education Hall, Mr. Walter Todd, speaker. Topic: Fire Prevention at Belleville General Hospital.

BCI & VS KAMPUS KAPERS, February 20th and 21st, 8 p.m. Tickets 75c and 50c, available at Quinte Book Store.

VALENTINE COFFEE PARTY AT St. Columba Church, corner of Farley and Bridge - Wednesday, February 18th. 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Bake table. F14-17

EUCHRE — HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, every Monday evening 8 p.m. Cash prizes. F14-evS-Mtf

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES ARE now in progress. For information call 962-3541. F13-21

VALENTINE DANCE, HILLCREST Community Hall, Feb. 14th, 9 - 1. Round and square dancing. The Brother-in-laws. $2 per couple. F13-3t

BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE, SATurday, February 21st, Parkdale Community Centre. Bar privileges. Everyone welcome. Admission $2 couple F13-3t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-e-tf

BETHLEHEM SHRINE NO. 11 Dessert-Bridge-Euchre, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Tuesday, February 17th. Dessert 7.30 p.m. Cards 8.15 p.m. .75c. F11-14-16

VALENTINE DANCE, MOOSE Hall, Saturday, February 14th. Music by Chaperalls. Spot and Door Prizes. Admission $2.50 couple. F12-3t

BRING YOUR VALENTINE, ORange Hall, Saturday, February 14th, 9 - 1. Western Trio Blazers. Everyone welcome. $1.50 each. F13-3t

NOTICE
RESIDENTS OF AMELIASBURG TOWNSHIP
RE. GARBAGE COLLECTION

Effective Tues., Feb. 17th, 1970 and every Tues. thereafter. Everyone residing west of Hwy. 14 in Concession 1 & 2 which include Rossmore, Rednersville, Carrying Place, Gardenville, Smoke Point, Hwy. 33 between Carrying Place and No. 2 Concession and all No. 2 Concession Roads from west of 14 Hwy. to End.

Effective Thurs., Feb. 19th, 1970 and every Thurs. thereafter. All residents residing on Hwy. 14 and east of same to Township southerly limits which include parts of Rossmore, Massassaga, County Road 28, Fenwood Gardens, Huffs Island. Then Mountain View, Consecon, Ameliasburg, and all Concessions 3 and 4.

All Garbage must be securely wrapped and tied and placed out to the edge of the roadway in proper garbage cans, cardboard boxes or plastic garbage bags.

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL
QUINTE SANITATION SERVICES LTD.
968-9534

Torches, Pancakes, Plenty of Fun, Bustle At Tweed Carnival

TWEED — The Tweed Carnival is off and running again this weekend with a full program action-packed all ready to go.

The three-day event has become as much a part of Quinte winters as hockey and snowmobiling and the response is there to prove it.

Sponsored by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, the carnival got underway to the music of marching bands and the lights of over 100 torches last night in a parade that proclaimed the carnival's opening despite temperatures hovering at 18 below.

Also part of the program last night was a hockey match in which Tweed All-Stars faced off against the Wellington Bantams in the second of a five-game series for the Eastern Ontario championship.

Organizers have planned plenty of action for Tweed-area residents in the two remaining days of the carnival.

At the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre this afternoon and tonight, rseidents will have the opportunity to see Ronald Rubens, the 1970 junior men's champion, of Canada and Arlene Hall, junior women's champion participating in a figure-skating extravaganza.

For curling buffs, organizers scheduled an all-weekend bonspiel which began Friday at 6 p.m. and will continue through until 7 p.m. Sunday. An expected 32 rinks will be competing for three trophies and 24 prizes.

Starting at 1 p.m. today there are free snowmobile rides for the children on Stoco Lake as well as a Hovercraft demonstration slated from later in the afternoon.

The final day of the carnival tomorrow will begin with a pancake breakfast in Tweed's community centre.

A four-mile cross-country snowmobile run is scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

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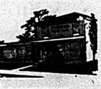


The Canadian Funeral

Useless tradition
for the dead...
or useful therapy
for the living?

Part II

The funeral service takes them gently by the shoulder and turns them to face it. And having faced it, having viewed it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as the arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends at the visitation.

Unburdening ourselves seems to make room for courage. As surely as sharing joy increases joy, expressing and sharing grief lightens grief.

That's why even those without deep religious convictions adjust more quickly to life when they have observed the funeral rites. To the religious family, of course, the funeral ceremony, presided over by their clergyman, is not only a personal but a public profession of faith. In its sharing with others it is a source of strength that passes understanding. For the family . . . for friends . . . for society.

Thomas C. Thompson
David B. Thompson

Thompson
FUNERAL CHAPEL 38 Everett St. - 962-8651

YOU AND THE WHITE PAPER

Robert L. STANFIELD

SPEAKS FOR THE ONLY PARTY OPPOSED TO THE TRUDEAU-BENSON PLAN

See the Nation's Business— immediately following

CBC TV National News

SUNDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 15th

Inserted by the P.C. Party of Canada 178 Queen St. Ottawa 4, Ontario

THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Mill for Bancroft?

If the Bancroft area should land the hardwood kraft mill that has been mentioned as a possibility by Ontario Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle, it would tie in nicely with the extension of educational facilities there.

We refer to the establishment of the northern council of Loyalist College to serve North Hastings. Educational courses arising from this initiative would be operated by the extension division of Loyalist.

Establishment of a mill would offer the people of north Hastings opportunities in a variety of disciplines, from forestry to mechanics. As yet there is no definite word of the location of the enterprise, but if it should become a reality then, as we have noted, there should be a perfect marriage between the growth of educational facilities and the new mill.

Wolves and Game

Where there are problems with wolves and livestock they should be taken care of . . . but remember, brush wolves which inhabit the area eliminate pests like mice . . . wolves succeed in controlling their own numbers . . . their population density is about one for every ten square miles . . . wild dogs, and not wolves, are sometimes responsible for livestock losses.

These were some of the points made by Dr. D. H. Pimlott of the University of Toronto in an address to Murray township ratepayers recently. The zoology professor's talk seemed to be a plea for a balanced outlook on the threat, real or imagined, from the wolf.

We expressed much the same view in a recent editorial, and it is interesting to note Dr. Pimlott's point that wild dogs kill many farm animals. A report from Meaford in the Owen Sound area supports this contention; a conservation officer there said there was evidence that marauding dogs were killing deer in St. Vincent township.

Wolf or wild dog, the moral then is that where either is seen to be responsible for killing deer or livestock, they should be shot on sight. But to suppose that wolves as a species are entirely to blame would appear to be erroneous.

Out of Luck

Eva Rodriguez is a pleasant looking youngster of 12 years and she lives in Dallas. Last December the Texan lass drew a three-day suspension from her junior high school for wearing a miniskirt which school authorities decided was too short.

It was perhaps six inches above the knee and judging by the picture was longer than some seen around Belleville. Anyway, Eva turned up at school the other day wearing an ankle-length maxiskirt; this earned her a ten-day suspension.

The skirt, said the assistant principal, was a safety hazard.

Miss Rodriguez is clearly out of luck, despite her obvious (to judge again from the pictures) good grooming in both outfits. But if there is anything to be learned from these episodes it is that coming up to spring, 1970, and despite sundry prophets of doom, it is a hands (but not hemlines) down win for the minis.

Or is it just that in Dallas the length of the suspension is in proportion to the length of the skirt?

A Date with Fate

Well there goes Friday The Thirteenth — a bright, sunny day, but cold with the snow deep and crisp and even. When it's winter we like it to be winter — none of that 40 above stuff for us (one record year it staggered up into the fifties), for then it's neither one thing nor the other and one feels half dead; some unhappily, catch the flu and wish they were dead. As for the 13th we have never been able to discover why (being poor with figures, IQ tests and that sort of thing), but March 13 also will turn up on a Friday. Anyway, who cares about superstition? As Thomas Carlyle said, "You should live every day as if it were your last." Speaking of dates, Easter this year is early, Good Friday being March 27.

Setback

Just when government and people are beginning to get behind a real campaign against pollution, that tanker had to run on some rocks off Cape Breton. Pollution by oil off the coastline is reported to be severe — but it is all the more reason why everyone should stick with the efforts being made to combat pollution in general.

Nixon Puts More Teeth Into Anti-Pollution Measures

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — Using such words as "total mobilization" and "a cause as fundamental as life itself", President Nixon this week sent an anti-pollution program to Congress in the opening of the administration's campaign to save the environment.

While there are no assurances the initial program will develop into a major campaign, it certainly is a new commitment and is a long way from the cry in Washington earlier this century of "not a cent for scenery."

The president wants billions in federal funds to implement his 37-point program to battle pollution. Along with the money will go tougher enforcement laws.

If Congress is willing, American cities and towns during the next four years will receive $4,000,000,000 from the federal government to build sewage treatment plants. Fines of up to $10,000 a day would be provided for industries breaking the new regulations.

An added incentive is provision for jail terms for mayors and council members in communities that break the pollution laws.

While the proposal must be considered a new commitment, requiring 23 legislative acts and 14 executive actions the president can implement without Congress, it cannot, however, be considered a totally new program. In the last few years Congress has put on its books dozens of anti-pollution regulations.

What was lacking in the previous legislation, observers here say, was strict enforcement. Industries could slip through loop-holes at will. This time tougher regulations are proposed and enforcement would be supported by a pollution-conscious public.

It appears, however, that implementation of many of these program will be slow.

Congress still has to have its say, and it is almost certain there will be a lengthy hassle between Republicans and their supporters in industry who will have to pay many of the bills to clean up the environment.

Who says a policeman's lot is not a happy one? This London bobby for one should have nothing to complain about as he pauses a moment to admire the view. No season in Britain is lovelier than spring. Daffodils and many other flowers bloom in late February and London's parks and window boxes become a maze of color.

(British Travel and Holidays Association photo)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1950

Council will further consider the hiring of a full time medical health officer as a measure to improve health services in the city. On motion of Ald. Dr. R. T. Potter, council voted to give the matter further consideration and to enquire whether sufficient funds could be made available without affecting the aggregate budget. Cost of the full time medical health officer amounting to about $4,300 has not been included in the year's estimates.

The increase in hydro power consumption in Ontario from 1910 to last year, was from 1,000 horse power to 2,800,000 h.p. Rotarian Ernie Gurnett, regional director Ontario Hydro Commission here told the Rotary Club in an address.

30 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1940.

A plan whereby the number of lighting standards on Front St. would be doubled and new reflector globes would increase the brightness and spread of light per standard, was given unanimous approval at a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association this morning. Following discussion, a new committee was named to meet the light committee of the council. The Retail Merchants' committe consists of Jack McIntosh, William Doyle, Dave Martin, Russ Woodley, Charles Dolan and the president, J. E. McVeigh.

40 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1930.

Walter R. Reeves of this city is one of the principal judges at the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Gardens, New York City.

G. A. C. Weir, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Weir, has left for Florida where they will spend the next two months.

J. R. Mulligan of Cleveland spent a few days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott have returned home from Kingston where they spent several days with friends.

50 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1920.

Yesterday afternoon between five and six o'clock a hockey match was played at the arena between the High School Juveniles and a team representing the public schools. The final score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Juveniles. The following composed the teams: Juveniles: Bongard, Yeomans, Collins, Lloyd, McCullough, subs. Sherry, Wrightmeyer and Bowyer. Public Schools: Weir, Jefferies, Wardhaugh, Watts, Dennis, Jefferies, subs. Hibbard, Kerr and Hardy.

Lent—in A Noisy, Brash, World

Ottawa Journal

The idea of Lent seems a little quainter every year. The babble of our times is so loud that the plea for a stretch of the year given over to some reflection on what the noise is all about doesn't stand much of a chance of being heard. In T. S. Eliot's poem called "Ash Wednesday, which it was earlier this week, there are these lines:

> Where shall the word be found
> where will the word resound?
> Not here, there is not enough
> silence.

Lent is a still small voice pleading for enough silence so that men might from time to time contemplate their own destiny. If one does not believe that man has any destiny beyond piling up money to buy cottages or color TV sets or cars, then Ash Wednesday or Lent is meaningless. But for those who still believe that somehow there is purpose to

> the dream-crossed twilight
> between birth and dying

the 40 days to Easter can be the most precious days of the entire year.

A Quebec View

Walter Redel's Misadventure

Ottawa Le Droit: The misadveture of Mr. Walter Redel, senior civil servant of British Columbia, at the hands of Quebec Provincial Police proves that the accusations of brutality made by prisoners against police are not always unfounded. All prisoners are not angels. It even happens that some are criminals, but until the courts have decided on their fate they should be treated as though they were innocent and not as though they were guilty.

Many stories of police brutality have tarnished the reputations of peace officers in the last few years. It may be that some of the stories were pure fantasy, but Mr. Redel's misadventure proves beyond any doubt that all of them were not the fruit of the imagination. To treat a suspect as Mr. Redel was treated is to take after the practices of the Gestapo or of American gangsterism, where the slogan is: "Shoot first and ask questions afterwards." . . .

How are we to account for the treatment inflicted on him at the police station? Was it necessary to undress him to lock him up? Did security require that he be refused the normal right to a telephone call? All this is highly doubtful.

The Quebec justice minister, Remi Paul, has promised an investigation of this incident. Fine, but this is not enough. What is needed is an investigation of all brutality cases of the last few years, and the establishment of training courses in deportment for all policemen who need them.

Fortunately, all policemen do not conduct themselves as Mr. Redel's torturers did, but cases of mistreatment are too numerous for justice to be satisfied with investigating one isolated case.

• • •

The Sherbrooke La Tribune: On the hypothesis that the police did not identify themselves (the men were not in uniform), the man was certainly justified in resisting.

Citizens of this country have the right to move about freely, without identity cards or passports. No one is obliged to reply to a policeman who does not identify himself suitably.

And in such a case, police are certainly not justifieed in resorting to violence.

Rifle Association Holds Out Against Stronger Gun Laws

St. Catharines Standard

Voicing his organization's opposition to stiffer gun laws, the executive vice-president of the National Rifle Association in the U.S. recently argued that "millions of respectable, law-abiding Americans classify their handguns with their golf clubs, outboard motors and the like as a means of recreation." It's a new argument in an old controversy and is undoubtedly meant to strengthen the position of those millions of Americans who have armed themselves, against the real or imagined menace of crime.

For these people, some of the findings of President Nixon's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence ought to be required reading.

In exceedingly few burglary the commission, does a householder have any chance to use his gun to kill, injure or scare off an intruder. In Detroit, for example, there were 18,000 home burglaries in 1967, but only one burglar was killed by a householder. In New York, where there are more than 150,000 burglaries a year, only 20 burglars were killed by householders over a 10-year period.

Against the argument that the widespread ownership of weapons may at least deter criminals the commission found that "the trend in crimes against the home during recent years has been sharply upward in spite of the fact that the number of home self-defence firearms has also been rapidly increasing." About one in every two U.S. homes now boasts a handgun.

Not only, then, has ownership of a gun proved to be fairly useless in the war on crime, but— as the commission pointedly noted — a substantial number of the 23,000 annual firearms accidents in the U.S. occur in the home. "From the standpoint of the individual householder, the self-defence firearm appears to be a dangrous investment."

Besides, a gun in the house is of no use to a family that is not at home, and that's when any smart criminal works his mischief.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 14, 1970 . . .

Capt. James Cook, British explorer, was killed 191 years ago today—in 1779— by natives of the Sandwich Islands (now Hawaii). Famous for explorations in the Pacific Ocean, Cook first sailed there on a scientific expedition in 1769, after attracting attention by astronomical observations made in Canada. Present at Wolfe's capture of Quebec, Cook had been put in charge of charting the St. Lawrence and Newfoundland coasts.

1663 — Canada became a royal province of France.

1915 — The first telephone conversation between Montreal and Vancouver took place.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—2,250 United States bombers and fighters raided Germany, with Dresden the main target; the Canadian 1st Army occupied Griethausen, less than one mile from the Rhine; Jauer, 34 miles west of Breslau, was captured by the Red Army; counter-attacking Chinese captured Pingshek, 165 miles north of Canton.

Feb. 15, 1970 . . .

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Americans took Bataan; Superfortresses attacked the Japanese home island of Honshu; Sommerfeld, 67 miles from Berlin, fell to the Russian army; the Canadians reached the Rhine across from Emmerich; 1,300 RAF bombers blasted Chemnitz, Germany; Stalin announced the capture of Chojnice in former Polish corridor.

Quebec Seeks $200 Million from Ottawa

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand doesn't want to let go. And for good reason, since $200,000,000 is at stake. This is the amount the Quebec government has been trying for several months to get from the central government.

Readers will recall that this amount represents what Quebec citizens have paid to the federal government under the so-called social development tax. The federal finance minister, Edgar Benson, and the prime minister of Canada, Mr. Trudeau, have replied that Quebec will not get it. . . .

It is time for the federal government to come down from its ivory tower and listen to Quebec's claims in this field. . . .

Quebecers are over-taxed already. And, because of Ottawa's arrogance, the Quebec premier has raised the possibility of double taxation if the federal government persists in its attitude. The situation is far from being rosy. And yet, the governments of Ottawa and Quebec will be coming along again to dip into Quebecers' pockets to balance their budgets.

We cannot insist too strongly on the role Quebec should play in making claims on the federal government. Mr. Bertrand and his finance minister, Mario Beaulieu, must take up the gauntlet and make Messrs. Benson and Trudeau understand that Quebec has an urgent need for this $200,000,000.

The Ottawa government seems to want to push the Quebec government into resorting to extreme measures. This is certainly not the way to start people talking about the friendly relations between Ottawa and Quebec.

Celibacy Just One Issue

Catholic Church Bending Under Winds of Change

Montreal La Presse: Among the phenomena which most trouble the conscience of contemporary Roman Catholic society, two have proven to be significant. One is the increasing number of priests challenging the validity of the law of ecclesiastical celibacy and leaving the orders. The other is the incalculable number of Catholics abandoning the practice of religion.

It is said that on a worldwide basis, one priest in every five has left holy orders in recent years to get married. It is further specified that Canada has lost 10 per cent of the 16,000 priests it had in 1967, and that in Montreal the Jesuits lost 75 members between 1961 and 1966.

To what do we attribute this phenomenon? When they were ordained, the priests renounced marriage freely. How does it happen that certain of them now are questioning this vow, so freely taken? . . .

Some people believe that, in the circumstances, it is mainly a question of sex. But the problem seems much wider than that.

People may not have noticed the extent to which mass communications have dethroned the power elite of yesterday. In our own time, the priests, the nobility and the military have lost nearly all their authority. Even here in Quebec, it took only 10 years for an all-powerful clerical structure to crumble. Everything is breaking up in the old Catholic societies, and the Pope is making desperate efforts to prevent the worst. . . .

Formerly, the priests and the faithful obeyed the Pope and the bishops without protest, but also often without believing. Today they discuss, but it is because they believe, and the protesting believer of today probably has more moral value than the believing lap dog of the era of conformity.

Clergymen May Get Discounts But They Don't Like System

NEW YORK (AP) — By long-time custom, clergymen sometimes get special favors, but they don't always like the idea.

Because of their generally low pay and their service to the community, they often can get special discounts on purchases and travel fares But the practice is questioned by some clergymen today, although others defend it.

"It's a sort of peripheral payoff," says Dr. William R. Rogers, associate professor of religion and psychology at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. "People kid themselves by it into thinking they don't have to pay ministers salaries commensurate with other professions."

He calls the system "theologically hypocritical and psychologically delusional," and says it tends to "perpetuate an image of the ministry as a second-class profession," and causes "unhealthy feelings of inferiority" in ministers.

His attack on the system in the ecumenical weekly, the Christian Century, stirred a flurry of reactions, both pro and con.

Rev. James Allen Kestle, a Lansdowne, Pa., Methodist pastor, said that although he himself does not depend on discounts, the criticism of them does not consider the financial "harsh realities many clergy face even in this day of affluence."

Disputing claims that it makes clergymen feel inferior, he said many "of limited income can and do hold up their heads as they—along with the more affluent—shop for discounts."

On the other hand, Rev. Michael Baldwin, a Columbus, Ohio, Methodist pastor, said "frustration is on the rise" among clergymen, and they "no longer want to feel like kept men and second-class professionals."

"We want salary and benefits commensurate with those accorded men similarly trained and skilled in other professions," he said.

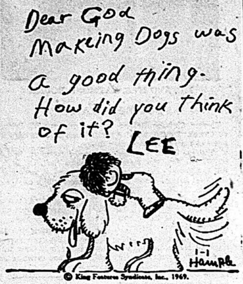
Under the widespread practice, American clergymen often get discounts in retail stores, usually about 10 per cent, if they identify themselves and ask for it, and up to 50 per cent on train fares and on major airlines.

"A great many ministers use the system as a way of supplementing their income," Dr. Rogers said in an interview. "They justify it on grounds that it's part of the business world's contribution to the life of the church."

The clergy discount practice is a carry-over from times when church members sometimes took food baskets or groceries to the pastor to help support him, especially in rural areas, where it sometimes still happens.

On the average in the U.S., Protestant clergymen earn about $6,000 yearly, plus housing, and they usually have families to support. Roman Catholic priests get about half that, or less, but also food and housing.

Children's Letters To God



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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev A L Sutherland BA

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank K Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service
7.00 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS' CLASS

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GENTLE BA BD

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
Guest Speaker: REV. GARY MORTON, Burlington, Ont.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—Two Ontario Students from Asbury College, Ky., tell of revival reaching many colleges.
7.00 p.m.—"The SAVIOUR CALLS"
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Omega Opening Party at Sir John A. Macdonald School

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11.00 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN SERVICE"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
"WHEN WE WORSHIP"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m. — CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E Tilley

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—REV. R. DEMPSTER of Peterboro
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

BE CONTENT WITH WHAT YOU HAVE
BUT NEVER WITH WHAT YOU ARE

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
MR. WILLIAM GREYLING, Bath, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE WELCOME YOU

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"ONE GOSPEL"
Nursery facilities available during worship
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Sheil
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Sermon: "THE LIFEGIVING WORD"

EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

"SOUL"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of Each Month
at 8.00 p.m.

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
"WHAT GETS RID OF A BAD TEMPER?"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

516 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MRS MARION FOSTER

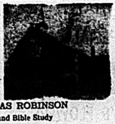
Minister:
REV ERIC PENNY

9.45 a.m.—A BIBLE-CENTRED SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—ONTARIO BIBLE COLLEGE LADIES 20 VOICE ENSEMBLE
Directed by J. D. GAST, B.S.M., A.R.C.T.
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR BEGINS A BIBLE STUDY COURSE - "DOERS OF THE WORD"
Welcome Teenagers
7.30 p.m.—HEAR PASTOR PENNY SPEAK

"OUR MARCHING SONG TO GLORY"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
MR. DOUGLAS ROBINSON

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. DOUGLAS ROBINSON
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties

DAILY MEDITATIONS CJBQ Mon Thru Fri at 2.55 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV PETER M TETT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF CHURCH SERVICE.

7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
7.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT WILL MEET AT CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL AND PROCEED TO FOXBORO.

WEDNESDAY

7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Breakfast to follow in the Parish Hall
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts
(at the footbridge)

Canon R. S. DeBlois Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev D K B Hawkins L.Th

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr John C. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—(Breakfast following)
10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

CONFIRMATION CLASSES:
Sunday — 2.30 p.m. — St. George's for Children and
2.00 p.m. — Christ Church for adults.
Monday — 4.30 p.m. — Christ Church for children

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL

10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY

7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Breakfast)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
QUIET DAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN CONDUCTED BY
SISTER THELMA S.S.J.D.
10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

WORLD MISSIONS CONVENTION

TONIGHT 8.00 p.m.

Rally With Trenton Co-operating
Film – "Operation Liberia"

MISSIONARIES:
JACK KEYS - West Indies
DON SCHELLENBERG - Thailand
CALVIN RATZ - Hong Kong
BOB EAMES - Uganda

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—JOASH O'KONGO
Personal Testimony - "My Father was a Witch Doctor"
CALVIN RATZ
7.00 p.m.—DON SCHELLENBERG of Thailand
JACK KEYS of West Indies with slides.

DON'T MISS A SERVICE

Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman B.A. B.D

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S. F.I.C.S.
Moderator

The Rev J A Payton, Sr., B.A., B.D
President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev Guy W Case, M.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV HARRY M. DAVIS B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid Choir Director Mr S Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "LENT AGAIN"
Rev. Alfred Poulter preaching
9.30 a.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class
12.15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A CROOKS, B.A., B.D
Music Director MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER A.T.O.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—A SERIES ON 66 WORDS (No. 1) THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD
2.30 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS CLASS FOR TEENAGERS

CHURCH SCHOOL

10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
1ST SUNDAY IN LENT

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "JUDAS - CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

SIDNEY PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John F. Bunner, B.A., B.D., Minister
½ mile north of 401 on Wallbridge Road

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CREATOR"
7.30 p.m.—A SWINGING SERVICE OF PRAISE
With Rev. Brien Thrasher and the Mission.

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Salvation Army

18? Victoria Ave at Chatham St.

Hear About...
"Video-Tape-
God's Style"

DURING FAMILY WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.

7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY
Featuring Our Youth

EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND AND SONGSTERS
BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

RESERVE MARCH 1, 7.00 p.m.
Belleville Choral Society Present
"FESTIVAL OF GOSPEL SONG"

CAPTAIN & MRS E T GURNEY
962-6834 — 962-3922
Bandmaster: R LESSELS
Songster Leader: G GRAINGER

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

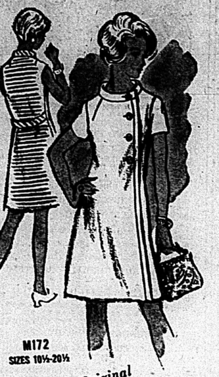
72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV E GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US



A Radiant Original PRINTED PATTERN

Slimming Sideline for Half Sizes

The spring fashion news is slanted in favor of the line that dashes down from neck to hem. Radiant, master of the art of slenderizing half-sizes, choose oyster white, slubbed silk for the Original with rhinestone buttons paving a glittery path part of the way. With its look of sure ease and elegance, Printed Pattern M172 will adapt beautifully to the more casual daytime look of doubleknit wool or linen with bone buttons. Note the graceful curve collar, bias band and back-interest belt. If you're planning on a new dress for spring, your best move is to make it this one.

Printed Pattern M172 is available in New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M172 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ontario residents add 5 cents sales tax.

WE LAUNCH A NEW FASHION DECADE — NEW 1970 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK has the most exciting collection of designer dresses, costumes, separates, pants outfits for day, evening. Plus 50c coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. $1.00.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only $1.00.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE QUIET LIFE

"And all must ende that ever was begonne." — Geffrey Whitney, (1586.)

* * *

How do you feel about a quiet life?

Is it a way to strive for — or shun?

Rebecca West once wrote that as people get older they care "not so much that their lives should have been happy or sad, but that they should have had a story. A life in which nothing of interest has happened seems increasingly pointless."

Need a life so described set in a small village, where one was born, lived and died, as did Gilbert White, necessarily be uninteresting though quiet? Evidently he found it not so, for he loved every minute in his village where he found world enough and time and content to want no more. All by keeping a journal which became the natural history of his life. For as a miscellaneous observer, he had found his calling.

He began in 1768 and mastered the art: he saw and recorded. He took pleasure simply in the nature of a day. He lived 73 years (1720-1793 and during the last 25 of those years, kept ten thousand daily records "of the serenest life I've ever envied," confesses Mrs. Helen Bevington, of Duke University.

In London recently, she went to the British Museum to glance through his diaries for an hour. She stayed a month. Each day she sat in a room forbidden to lay "my hands across its fragile pages": nor might she leave the journal unattended for a moment. A whole century went by after Mr. White's death before the museum finally acquired the manuscript. It is labeled "select". "That means precious" says Mrs. Bevington.

As a lover of the seasons, the quotation above was a favorite of Mr. White's.

A batchelor, he was a rejoicer, a thriving, easy-minded man and "he lived during the reigns of the three Georges "in a changing world nearly as violent as my own", says Mrs. Bevington. Yet as the American Revolution, the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution erupted lives of men, he turned his mind "to the harvest mouse and wrote the life history of the field cricket" and rose with grace to the defence of earthworms "though in appearance a small and despicable link in the chain of nature, yet, if lost, would make a lamentable chasm."

Or often made terse, limited entries: "Green gooseberries." "Blue stinking mist." "Large broods of long-tailed titmice." "Larks frolic." "Thistledown flies."

"Feb. 28, 1769: Raven sits."

In March the woodpecker laughed. Beetles buzzed. In April bird song everywhere. In hyacinth weather, Timothy the tortoise emerged from the hedge and Mr. White took his pulse. While 1793 marked the reign of terror in Paris, the day Louis XVI was beheaded, the song thrush sang. While France declared war against England and Holland, March brought the dog-toothed violet . . .

"Mr. White of Selborne, Hampshire was my peace. I could not get enough of the man or his company in this noisy world," says Mrs. Bevington." "Mr. A. E. Newton says Mr. White discovered the formula for happiness: being very busy with the unimportant."

He missed the point, Mrs. Bevington feels, saying:

"Gilbert White was a busy man but it was with the miraculous. To read him is to find one's own world mended."

Ontario's Nurses Demand Pay Increases

TORONTO (CP) — Five Ontario hospitals have recently signed contracts with their nurses without a long battle or compulsory arbitration.

They are among the first to do so since nurses began trade union activities about five years ago.

The contracts have involved raises of $10 to $45 a month, bringing starting salaries to $525 to $535 in Belleville, St. Catharines, Fort William, Hamilton and Ottawa. In two more cases, in Guelph and Kitchener, agreement has been reached subject to ratification.

As there are almost 300 public hospitals in Ontario, this may not seem like many undisputed contracts. But Anne Gribben says nurses hope they are portents of easier times to come.

Miss Gribben is director of employment relations for the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. The RNAO has been leader and adviser in the effort to get nurses organized under the Labor Relations Act as collective bargaining units. There are 5 such units now, scattered across the province.

The situation has been complicated and difficult. Hospital nurses may not strike. Many people — including some nurses — believe they should not even organize. Until now both employer and employee have been unyielding and usually have wound up in compulsory arbitration.

Miss Gribben says she does not know what has started the apparent change, and thinks it was probably a mixture of factors. She hopes one has been the nurses' determination.

"We aren't as strong in numbers as we have been, but we are no longer those nice little girls you pat on the head and they go away. We don't go away."

She says a coincidental change may have removed a major roadblock. For years the Ontario Hospital Services Commission had set guidelines for starting salaries for nurses. Now, Miss Gribben says, the financial arrangement between hospitals and the OHSC is being handled differently and the commission is not stipulating in detail how hospitals should use their money.

In addition, the most recent arbitration award set a precedent by substantially exceeding OHSC salary recommendations.

"Last year there was no flexibility," Miss Gribben said. "Our negotiations for 1970 have been honest-to-goodness negotiations. We are not being told by the employer, 'Here you are, take it or leave it.'

"The OHSC isn't being mentioned. . . . This gives us the chance to do some bargaining.

"And the last four arbitration awards have been good. They have said we're 'not bound by OHSC.

"Now the hospitals seem to be following one another."

But even if all employers of nurses show an increased willingness to negotiate, the RNAO may not feel the job is done.

The organization would like to be designated the bargaining agent for all nurses, and would like to have more nurses eligible for membership in bargaining units.

Either would require change in Ontario's labor legislation, under which nurses may not have an over-all "union." Organizing and bargaining must be done piecemeal in individual hospitals, schools and public health units.

The act also says in effect that nurses above the rank of assistant head nurse are management and ineligible.

Miss Gribben says these conditions vary from province to province even though provincial labor relations acts are similar. But an over-all organization would give nurses more strength, even though many problems would still have to be negotiated on a local basis.

Brownies Enjoy Winter Fun Weekend at Waupoos Camp

WHITE'S DISTRICT —On Friday evening 12 Bayside Brownies and three leaders left for a weekend winter camp at Waupoos, Prince Edward County, returning on Sunday afternoon.

Outdoor activities consisted of tobogganing and hikes. Indoor activities consisted of games, crafts and a pow-wow in the evenings.

Brownies attending the camp from 1st Bayside Brownie Pack were Sandra Christian, Debbie Phillips, Sheila Broughm, Rosalind Croft, Joanne Cole and Tammy Loader. Brownies in 2nd Bayside Brownie Pack were Johanne Morn, Delani Chypycha, Rhonda Robertson, Brenda Porter, Lee Doherty and Kelly Doherty.

The leaders were Maxine Thibault, Joyce Doherty and Madam Commissioner Millie Broughm.

Chief Crosbie Speaks at Meet

"The Child in our Society" was the topic of the winter gathering of the Child Evangelism Fellowship held on Monday at the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Greetings were extended by Earl Naismith, member of the local committee, who chaired the meeting. A special solo was rendered by Constable Raye Harrington, OPP Napanee Detachment.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie of the Belleville Detachment spoke on the theme "The Child in our Society." He related the problems society has in relation to young children, mostly damage to property, run aways, and minor thefts. This of course reverted back to the break down of the family unit — which is the biggest problem of present time. These problems are on the increase, and Belleville has hired a full time constable to work among the children and young people. Flint, Michigan has a community program that has been set up with the idea of family life education which has helped considerably and Belleville is beginning a similar program. In research in Toronto it was indicated that children who enjoyed strong family and reliigious ties were less easily enticed into the experimenting with drugs.

After the first presentation the audience gathered into six discussion groups to consider questions of the following nature: "What can we do as Christian workers to combat the problem of social evils?;" "Should information on drugs, alcohol, etc. be part of the Sunday School and Good News Bible Club teaching materials?"

This was a lively time and much information gleaned from the same. Second speaker was Rev. Fred Sutherst, probation officer from Peterborough, with the theme "Christ and our Children." He contrasted children he knew who attended Good News Bible Clubs and Sunday School and some who did not attend. Reverend Sutherst was well qualified for his subject as for many years his home has been opened for a Good News Bible Club and Mrs. Sutherst also was a teacher.

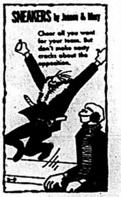
A Good News Bible Club is a group of neighborhood children gathered together where a hostess opens her home and a qualified teacher conducts the club program of singing, missionary program, a Bible verse and Bible story told by flannelgraph. These clubs are usually held right after school for one hour a week. These clubs are interdenominational.

They do not take the place of Sunday School but are extra Bible teaching to reach primarily the child who has no regular church attendance. A Teacher Training Class is held the first and third Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at 64 Lewis Street.

New visualized songs and flash card stories were demonstrated by Miss Marjorie Laing, the Area Director for East Central Ontario Child Evangelism Fellowship.

A literature table with available helps and aids in teaching boys and girls was set up at the side of the church.

Refreshments were served.


SNEAKERS
Cheer all you want for your team. But don't make nasty cracks about the opposition.

2nd. Bayside Brownie Pack Holds Enrolment Ceremony

WHITE'S DISTRICT — An enrolment ceremony was held Tuesday by 2nd Bayside Brownie Pack with Brown Owl Jean Millar, Tawny Owl Annette Savoy and Grey Owl Selina Dunn presiding.

Brownies Lee Doherty and Brenda Porter welcomed the visitors at the door. Brown Owl discovered the Tweenies under the toadstool and they wre led up the stepping stones to the magic pool where Tawny Owl and Grey Owl were waiting. In turn sixers brought them back along the stepping stones to Brown Owl and she took them to the toadstool where they made their Brownies' promise.

Brownies enrolled were Diane Lavigne, Wendy Fraser, Lynn Einarson, Vicky Rose, Diane Hills, Janet Bletcher and Susan Sweanor.

Extra badges were awarded to Brownie Elizabeth Dunn: booklover and needlewoman's badges. Brownie Brenda Porter was presented with writer's badge.

Lunch war supplied by Mrs. Einarson, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Rose with Brownies Lori Meyers, Delani Chypycha, Rhonda Robertson, Brenda Porter, Lee Doherty, Jackie Rose and Denise Ducarne serving under the supervision of Grey Owl.

Honor Couple Wed 25 Years

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They received gifts including a pole lamp and battery wall clock.

Games were arranged by Mrs. Gary Wilson. Highlighting the lunch was an anniversary cake.

2nd. Bayside Brownies Tour Area Post Office

WHITE'S DISTRICT — On Thursday afternoon Grey Owl Selina Dunn of 2nd. Bayside Brownie Pack arranged a tour of Trenton post office for golden ladder and golden hand Brownies.

Ken Craddock welcomed them and escorted them on the tour through the building.

Brownies making the tour were Denise Ducarne, Lee Doherty, Brenda Porter, Rhonda Robertson and Elizabeth Dunn. The leaders were Grey Owl Selina Dunn and Brown Owl Jean Millar.

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and Management
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FOR THAT
SPECIAL ONE . . .
Valentine Flowers
WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
TRENT ROAD DIAL 962-5011
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BOUMA

Bouma – Zwart

Ebenzer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Thelma Zwart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Zwart, RR 3, Carrying Place and Raymond Bouma, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bouma, RR 5, Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. R. Popma. Wedding music was rendered by Peter Baljeu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe with rolled collar and empire waistline. It was topped with a detachable coat of Brussels lace with wrist-length cuffed sleeves and fell in a cathedral-length train. She wore a three-tiered white veil with a headpiece of red sweetheart roses and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Dorothy Bruins, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were Gert Zwart and Olga Bouma, all dressed in dark plum crepe empire waist dresses with headpiece of white carnations. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was Bill Boumaa and ushers were Joe and Fred Bouma.

For the reception held in the church hall, the bride's mother wore a moss green crepe dress with a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige crepe dress with a corsage of orange roses.

For the wedding trip to Pembroke, the bride wore a navy jersey knit dress with white trim and matching accessories.

No One Cares

CERVETERI, Italy (AP) — An elderly widow periodically prays at the tomb of Matilde Lombardi, on which no death date is inscribed. The widow is Matilde Lombardi, 63, who arranged for the tomb in advance and prays and bring flowers for herself. "I have been living a very lonely life since my husband died," Mrs. Lombardi said. "I'm convinced no one will care when I die."

CLUB 4-H NOTES

WALLBRIDGE III

On February 10, the Wallbridge III 4-H Club held their first meeting of the spring project "Focus on Fitness" at the home of Miss Joan Chisholm with 14 members present.

Leaders for this club are Miss Joan Chisholm and Miss Evelyn Knight.

The officers are: president, Debbie McCormack; assistant president, Monica Hornick; secretary, floating; treasurer, Susan Duff; and press reporter, Joyce Evans.

Discussion consisted of answering a few questions about being mentally fit, and the general outline of a club girl's duties and what the club is all about. Also discussed were the handicrafts each member is required to make for Achievement Day.

The meeting was adjourned.

John Szczerba
Continental
HAIR STYLISTS
is
Pleased to announce
that
Mr.
Robert Hayes
Formerly of
Robinson's of Hamilton
has joined the staff. — Mr. Hayes is a professional stylist and is qualified to give you the utmost in hair care and up-to-the-minute styling.
Call 968-8456
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125 FOSTER AVE. BELLEVILLE

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Foods Low in Cholesterol

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: My husband had a severe heart attack two months ago. When he got out of hospital, the doctor told me he should eat foods that are low in cholesterol. I know that means he should not have much pork or other fat meat, but I wonder what other foods he can have on his diet. Could you give me a list of foods that are low in cholesterol? — Mrs. L. C.

ANSWER: It is a coincidence that your question regarding heart trouble falls on Valentine's Day.

Each branch of the Canadian Heart Foundation in each province, can supply you with complete and reliable information on low cholesterol diets and with tested and medically-approved recipes for low cholesterol foods. Two that I would suggest you should ask them for are entitled:

RECIPES FOR FAT CONTROLLED; LOW CHOLESTEROL MEALS

and

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

To obtain these and other publications with regard to heart and blood vessel disease and its diet and treatment, readers should write to:

Ontario Heart Foundation,
247 Davenport Rd.,
Toronto, Ontario.

British Columbia Heart Foundation,
1956 West Broadway,
Vancouver 9, B.C.

Alberta Heart Foundation,
109-8th Avenue S. E.,
Calgary, Alta.

Saskatchewan Heart Foundation,
511 Canada Building,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Manitoba Heart Foundation,
642 Somerset Building,
294 Portage Avenue,
Winnipeg 1, Man.

Quebec Heart Foundation,
6565 Decarie Boulevard,
Montreal 29, Quebec.

New Brunswick Heart Foundation,
2 Germain Street,
Saint John, New Brunswick.

Nova Scotia Heart Foundation,
406 Roy Building,
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Prince Edward Island Division,
Canadian Heart Foundation,
P.O. Box 279,
Charlottetown, PEI.

Newfoundland Heart Foundation,
Room 16, Board of Trade Building,
Water Street, P.O. Box 5819,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

Because February is Heart Month in Canada, I have selected this letter for the column to help those suffering from Canada's number one killer, heart disease. My answer will guide you to diet cookbooks.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Spanish Beef and Rice Casserole (see Friday); Hard Rolls; Cole Slaw; Stuffed Baked Apples; Cereal Cream; Tea.

Ann Landers

Daughter's Immaturity Postpones Dating

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We promised our daughter she could date on her 14th birthday. Her birthday is in eight weeks and she is far from ready. Betsy is immature. Her room looks like a disaster area and she must be told to wash her neck. I've had her hearing tested twice because she doesn't respond when spoken to. Her grades are barely passing. She behaves childishly, cries when things don't go her way, kicks the dog when she loses her temper, and to put it frankly, she acts like a 10-year-old.

We've been allowing Betsy to attend boy-girl parties for a year and now I feel even this was premature, but it's too late to back out. I hate to break my word, but this girl is not ready to date and I know it. What should be done? — SHAKING IN SHAKER HEIGHTS.

DEAR HEIGHTS: Stop shaking and tell Betsy you are sorry but she hasn't shaped up and can't date until she is ready. Dating is a privilege, not a right. When your daughter proves she has earned the privilege of being dependable, responsible, trustworthy, and willing to live up to her obligations in school and at home — O.K. Give her every break, but explain she'll have to grow up or no dice.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My dear friend reads your column every day. If she sees this she'll recognize herself — I hope.

Mrs. N. is civic minded, charming and has a heart-of-gold — but she is a pack rat. I exaggerate not when I say the newspapers in her living room date back to 1964. They line the walls in stacks five feet high. One can't find a place to sit down because newspapers are on every chair. Her bedroom is so cluttered I don't know how she finds the bed at night.

She keeps saying, "One day I must go through these papers and clip items for special friends." I just hope the place doesn't go up in flames before she gets around to it. Please, Ann, print this letter. Mrs. N's good friends worry about her. — OXNARD, CALIF.

DEAR OX: Here's the letter and don't take a chance on Mrs. N. seeing it. Mail it to her. She might pile today's paper with the others. In the meantime, why don't you call the fire chief: He might order her to get rid of the papers — and save her life.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My fiance has a habit of hitting an object with his fist when he loses his temper. Donald is 23 — old enough to know better.

Last week Don dented the car door and sprained his wrist when he punched the dashboard. Last night we had an argument and he hit the living room wall with his fist. I'm betting he'll have a sore hand tomorrow.

Why would a person intentionally inflict physical damage on himself? What can I do about it? — MODESTO, CALIF.

DEAR MODE: Don's need to punish himself physically, suggests a little self-hate as well as immaturity. Let's hope he outgrows it. Until he does, stay out of his way, Doll and be grateful he takes out his anger on things, not people.

* * *

Confidential to: ONCE BURNED TWICE SHY: Your defeatist attitude is dragging you down. Yesterday's failures are history. Look ahead and try again. You can't lose 'em all.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

UNIONDALE WI

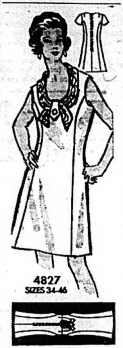
The February meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute met at Scott's Uniondale hall.

During the business period a thank-you note from CNIB was read and a $10 donation was received from the Liberal Association for the use of the hall. Mrs. Grenville Sine gave the highlights from Consumers' Magazine. Mrs. George Burkitt read a chapter on Manitoba and readings were given by Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Harry Bleecker and Mrs. Frank Loney.

The women of Uniondale WI served the noon luncheon at Stirling for the Hastings County milk producers in the community hall on Feb. 8. A contest given by Mrs. Ross Fleming in the form of musical titles was won by Mrs. George Burkitt.

Lunch was served by the Feb. committee. The March meeting will be men's night at Scott's Uniondale hall with the topic "New Laws Governing Estates."

NIGHT HAWKS NOTE!
WE'RE OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
211 COLEMAN STREET DIAL 962-7045



4827
SIZES 34-46

Tops in Flattery

by Anne Adams

Choose vivid contrast for collar and ties to spark shapely princess lines that narrow you nicely where it matters most. For linen, knit.

Printed Pattern 4827: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3 yds. 35-in.; ¾ contr.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

News/Now! Spring-Summer Pattern Catalogue. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c.

Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

Instant Fashion Book — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

TEETHING PAIN?
Millions of mothers rely on Baby Ora-Jel. Easy to use. Brings fast, effective prolonged relief.
baby ora-jel

LOSE 14 lbs. IN 14 DAYS
With New Zealand's Original Grapefruit Diet — Here's How

This is the one, the original, New Zealand, South Pacific Grapefruit Diet, recently sweeping with its revolutionary success all of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Tens of thousands of the unhappy overweight have spread the words of its success throughout the South Pacific, USA and now Canada, and why? Because this is the one that really works, without cutting out those favorite beers or glass of spirits. Now by following in others' footsteps you will lose 14 lbs. in 14 days. Be patient, little will happen in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop five pounds on the fifth day. After this first weight loss, count on 2 lbs. every two days, till the 14th day, and figure your new weight, a full 14 lbs. of undesirable fat will have left forever.

You will now steadily lose till your proper weight is reached.

New Zealanders, Australians, Canadians, we all love to eat well, usually food that adds inches of ungainly fat, realize that with this amazing diet plan there will be no hunger pangs at all . . .

There's no doubt this original exciting diet lets you fill up on foods that have always been "taboo" for weight watchers such as roast and fried chicken, rich gravies, salad dressings, crab and lobster with rich butter sauces, creamed or scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage to name a few, eat all these and you will still lose 14 lbs. in 14 days and then all the way to your normal weight.

The mystery of the Original New Zealand Grapefruit diet is simple . . FAT DOES NOT FORM FAT . . . FAT FIGHTS FAT and the grapefruit in this wonder diet acts as a blast furnace to start the fat burning process.

The unpermitted foods are now permitted, completely listed in the original diet plan, and you will still lose unsightly fat and bloat and body fluids, when all the excess fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight and your weight will then remain constant . . .

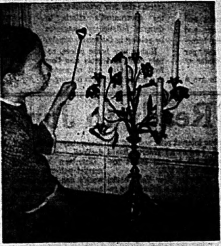
A copy of this original, new and exciting diet can be obtained by sending $2 to: NEW ZEALAND ORIGINAL GRAPEFRUIT DIET, DEPT. B114, P.O. Box 169, STATION R, TORONTO 17. UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE by the publishers, WYNDAL AGENCY OF CANADA, 75 PURDON DRIVE, DOWNSVIEW, ONT. (COD orders accepted.)

If after trying the original New Zealand Grapefruit diet plan you have not lost 14 lbs. in 14 days and thereafter at least one pound every day, simply return the diet plan — you will receive, and your two dollars will be promptly refunded and without argument.

Decide now to regain the trim and attractive figure of your youth whilst still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and unrestricted dinners. Tear out this message now as a reminder. Order now before others snap up the very limited supply.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



Candelabra Still Popular In Canadian Homes

Candelabra such as the one illustrated turn up with some frequency in Canada. They are usually cast brass or ormolu candle sockets and bases with stems and leaves of gilded iron.

Some candelabra of this type have milk glass flowers, ormolu wire stamens and pistils and crystal swags.

Both types seem to be related to the Roman Catholic Church, not as Church fittings but furnishings for rectories and convent parlors. They are distinctly French in derivation and can be traced to the period of Louis XV in style.

In the mid-eighteenth century Sevres vases were used as candelabrum bases supporting a three-light branch of stylized flowers. The vases were large and out of proportion to the flowers they supported. As the vases were made smaller and cast in ormolu, branches were added for more candles until only a vestigial vase remained.

A three-branch foot of Italian inspiration has been grafted on to the base illustrated to give a more "church-like" connotation. This type of foot is still perpetuated in Easter candlesticks in Canada. Casting and design differ from French imports and it is reasonable to assume candelabra of this type were made in Quebec.

English designs for girandoles, (which these are sometimes called), of the period after 1850 may also be found in Canada. These are loosely based on gothic revival designs.

Although it is possible and probable that they were made at the same place, English and French designs differ radically.

Early Gothic designs were copied for secular and religious use. They are much more angular than French designs and could be stamped and rivetted out of sheet metal. French designs were cast and of better quality.

Most of these candelabara were intended for use on a mantel in front of a mirror or against a wall, rather than for a table. The great revival of interest in Gothic design and church fittings flourished in mid-19th century so these probably date about that period. The demand for candelabra was supplanted by oil lamps in the 1860's to a certain extent by gas and later electricity. Demand would have disappeared by the turn of the century.

Ormolu and gilt is always expensive. Candelabra of the style shown sell for $100 to $200 a pair, depending on size, style and number of lights.

Successful Living

Preparing A Child for Hospital

By DORIS CLARK

Don't press the panic button when little Susie or Johnny has to get tonsils out or some repairs done which can only take place in a hospital. The whole situation is strange, but mothers can be saved a few blunders in preparing a little one for his enforced leave of absence:

Don't bribe him. He may decide the reward isn't worth it and he'll just stay home, thank you.

Don't lie about his destination. The circus was never like this.

Don't tell him it won't hurt a bit — if you want him to believe you again.

Don't let him see your own concern and anxiety.

Don't discuss the operation with another adult in his presence.

Don't expect hospital rules to be suspended for you.

These are some of the common sense ideas to be found in the federal health department pamphlet, Preparing Your Child for Hospital. This is a free pamphlet, available from your provincial or local health department.

• • •

Dear Doris: I am 25, and find myself hopelessly in love with a guy I have known as a casual friend for a long time. Recently he came with friends to our home, and the moment he got out of his car his eyes met mine and were glued to them for the rest of the day. Now he has moved away to a better job.

Doris, I'm sure he's the right guy because I have practically been sick with love. He's on my mind and heart continually, even after three long silent months. I have missed him so very much I even prayed that he would be taken off my mind.

How can I get him back? I know it's not right for a girl to call a guy back by way of a letter. Maybe he's afraid to get in touch because he does not know my feelings towards him.

I was tempted to send him a Christmas card to his old address, but didn't do it. I have refused other dates because of my love sickness. — Hoping Against Hope.

Dear Hoping: If the dream is for real, he'll be dreaming too. I can't see that a Christmas card would have done any harm.

Perhaps your mutual friends would know when he is in your area and you could plan an impromptu party. But to throw a party, you'll have to keep some friends. There might even be another one-and-only among them.

• • •

Dear Doris: I found the poem, Little Rosewood Casket, in an old newspaper called The Free Press, London, Ontario, dated February 2, 1935.

This poem came under the title of Everybody's Department of Old Songs and Poems and people could ask for requests and the newspaper would publish so many of them each Saturday night. Also, the readers would send in ones the paper would mention they needed. — Down Memory Lane

Dear Memory Lane: The reader, Fond Memories, will be glad of the copy you sent. More than one poetry lover has asked me why there aren't such things as poetry exchange columns.

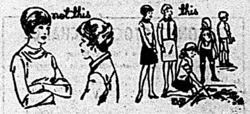
Glad to hear there was one once.

• • •

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "All the sixth graders are having dancing parties these days. I want Sheila to have a party, too. She's so shy, it will do her good to have some social experience."

Mother: "A group of the sixth graders are going to put on a program to earn money for the Children's Hospital. They're painting the scenery here."

Junior high school youngsters may need social experience, but they often are not ready for dating, dancing and a sophisticated social life. However, they will enjoy the sociability of working together in activities appropriate to their age.

Recipes are Coming In, but we need many more. Please send your Favorite Recipe as soon as possible for publication in our . . .

1970 COOK BOOK EDITION

YES, IT'S ANOTHER COOK BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED
TUESDAY, APRIL 21st., 1970
AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR
OUTSTANDING LOCAL RECIPES

Our last Cook Book Edition published in April 1969 received a tremendous reception with thousands of Extra Copies going into homes all over the District.

PLEASE SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE . .

We are anxious to include in this Edition, favorite Recipes from every section of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Let's show Ontario what famous cooks our ladies are. Please send in your favorite Recipes. The names and addresses of each person submitting an entry will be published below the Recipe they submit.

Fill Out and Mail the Following to:
THE RECIPE EDITOR - THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge Street East - Belleville, Ontario.

RECIPE FOR ....
Submitted by ....
Address ....
— RECIPE —

IF SPACE IS INSUFFICIENT PUT RECIPE ON SEPARATE SHEET

RECIPES WANTED
for
- ECONOMY MEALS
- LUNCHEON DISHES
- UNUSUAL DISHES
- MEATS ● FISH
- CASSEROLES
- PICKLES
- PRESERVES
- DESSERTS
- SALADS
- MALE GOURMET DISHES

Etc. Etc.

The Intelligencer

DAILY PRESS RUN NOW EXCEEDS 17,900 COPIES DAILY

Mortgage Interest Rates and Rents Force Up Cost of Living

OTTAWA (CP) — Mortgage interest rates and rents, two items expected to be at the forefront of federal-provincial anti-inflation talks next week, were the main contributors to a further rise in the cost of living last month.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that its consumer price index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, rose to 128.2 in January from 127.9 in December and 122.6 in January last year.

The biggest gain was in the sub-index covering housing, up to 128.1 in January from 127.6 in December and 121.9 in January, 1969.

Mortgage interest rates and the prices for new houses and house repairs pushed the home-ownership index by one per cent. Rents rose two-tenths of one per cent.

Higher mortgage costs are a direct reflection of the high interest rates now prevailing with the government's efforts to dampen inflationary pressures by reining in the money supply.

Higher new house prices, repair costs, and rents also flow from the high cost of money and materials used in housing.

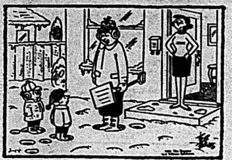
The federal government's prices and incomes commission is expected to ask the provinces at Monday's meeting to join the federal government in trying to moderate the rate of increase in rents. Some provinces now have rent control legislation but apply controls in only limited fields.

While the over-all index rose two-tenths of one per cent last month, the increase over a year earlier was unchanged from December's index, up 4.6 per cent. Some officials see this as arresting the rate of increase, though the increase remains high.

The government would like to have the annual rate of increase brought back to its long-term average of between two and three per cent.

If the January increase of two-tenths of one per cent were carried through the next 11 months, the annual rate for 1970 would be about 2.5 per cent.

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Barnes**



"Our sidewalk is known for having the best quality snow in town—why don't you take a lot of it over to your house and build a gigantic snow man?"

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	8¼
Alta Gas Trunk	30⅝
Algoma Steel	13⅞
Alcan	30½
Argus C Pr.	10⅝
Asbestos	25½
Atlantic Sugar	6⅞
Bk. of Mont.	13⅞
Bk. of N.S.	20⅞
Bell Canada	40½
Bow Valley	23⅝
B.C. Forest	22
Canada Cement	19⅝
B.C. Phone	66
Cdn. Breweries	25
C.I.L.	11⅝
Cdn. P. Rail.	8⅝
Cdn. Tire A	67½
Chemcell	8
Chrysler	28½
Cons. Gas	14½
Cominco	21½
Corby B	26
Crush Intl.	13⅝
Dist. Seagrams	50
Dofasco	28
Dosco	31
Dom. Stores	13
Domtar	16
Falcon	171½
Fleet Mfg.	160
Ford Canada	58½
Ford U.S.	41½
Gen. Motors	71
Harding Carpets	18
Horne and Pitt	285
Hudson Bay Oil	58½
Home Oil A	30½
Husky Oil	40
Imperial Oil	20⅝
Imperial Tob.	12½
Intl. Nickel	46
Int. Utilities	24
Inter. Pro. Pipe	30½
Jefferson	13½
Jockey Club	400
Lake Ont. Cem	265
Levy	18
Loblaws B	6⅝
Loeb M.	5¾
MB Ltd.	30
Massey Ferg.	13
Moore Corp.	35⅝
Noranda	34⅝
Oshawa A	30½
Pacific Pete	39½
Power Corp.	32
Royal Bank	21⅝
Shell Can.	28
Simpson's	20
Steel Can.	20½
Tor. Dm. Bk.	22
Traders A.	10⅝
Trans. Ca. Pipe	38
Union Carbide	14
Union Gas	14½
Versatile	475
Walkers	46½
Westcoast	23
Weston A	21½
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	34
Brunswick	825
Calvert Gas	36
C Tung	311
CS Pete	600
Central Delrio	13½
Cons. Morrison	325
Conwest Expl.	12⅝
Copperfields	165
Denison	38½
Gunnar	120
Hollinger	39⅝
Iso	206
Kerr Addison	12⅝
Lake Dufault	17⅝
McAdam Mining	88
Northgate	17½
Opemiska	13½
Orchan	395
Patino	46½
Pine Point	37½
Place Gas	188
Rio Algom	18⅝
Sherritt Gordon	21⅝
Steep Rock	385
Teck Corp	700
Triad	520
Willroy	102
MONTREAL	
Brinco	480

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., common 9 cents, April 1, record Mar 1.

Aluminum Co. Ltd., 4-per-cent 1st pfd. 25 cents, June 1, record May 8; 4½-per-cent 2nd pfd. 57 cents, May 31, record May 8.

Bethlehem Copper Ltd., 12½ cents, Mar. 19, record Mar. 2.

Chum Ltd., B 6 cents, Feb. 27, record Feb. 13.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, Mar. 31, record Mar. 13.

Delata Electronics Ltd., common 5 cents, Mar. 16, record Feb. 23.

Hamilton Cotton Co. Ltd., pfd. $1.25, May 15, record May 4; common 20 cents, Mar. 2, record Feb. 19.

MEPC Canadian Properties Ltd., A pfd 37½ cents, Feb. 27, record Feb. 16.

Price Co. Ltd., common 18¾ cents, May 1, record April 3.

Robert Morse Corp. Ltd., A pfd 63¾ cents; B pfd 68¾ cents; A 25 cents; B 22½ cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 19.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd 12 cents, Mar. 31, record Feb. 27.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cara Operations Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $741,000, 40 cents a share; 1968, $591,000, 32 cents.

Crown Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $560,913, $3.74 a share; 1968, $619,216, $4.13.

Dome Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $3,800,774, $1.95 a share; 1968, $3,891,764, $2.

Great Plains Development Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $3,636,000, $1.14 a share; 1968, $3,307,000, $1.04.

Popular Industries Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $470,223, 48 cents a share; 1968, $459,982.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $4,502,413, $1.02 a share; 1968, $4,332,120, 99 cents.

New Calumet Mines Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $30,254 loss; 1968, $121,431 loss.

Teledyne Canada Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $645,000, 31 cents a share; 1968, $343,000, 17 cents.

Tancord Industries Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $7,316; 1968, $95,489 loss.

Markets Ready to Jump When Tight Money Ends

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets advanced moderately this week, their second weekly gain of 1970, interrupting a three-week slump.

Canadian markets again followed the whims of Wall Street.

Canadian markets followed New York moderately higher Monday when Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the United States federal reserve board, pledged to resist inflation.

However, after a closer look at Burns' statement, investors became discouraged and markets declined slightly.

It appeared for most of the session Wednesday that stock prices would continue to fall.

But in the final hour of trading Wednesday, sudden rallies on Canadian and American exchanges sent prices climbing to some of their best daily gains this year.

The sharp upswing was apparently touched off by rumors on Wall Street that a major bank planned to reduce its prime interest rate, and that the U.S. federal reserve board might act to ease credit restraints in the U.S.

But major New York banks quickly denied a prime rate reduction was being considered, and once more investors pulled back, depressing markets Thursday.

Friday, Canadian markets, after four sessions of looking to New York for guidance, rose moderately while Wall Street declined.

Observers said that more market patterns similar to this week's can be expected in the near future unless there is a major break on the inflation wars in Canada and the U.S.

Since last June, Canadian and American markets have been under the shadow of government monetary controls and markets, reacting to money restraints, have been dull and depressed.

Any rumors of relaxation of this restraint have usually resulted in a quick market rally followed by just as fast a drop when the rumors were proved unfounded.

However, there appears to be hope lingering in Canadian and American investors as proven by this week's sudden one-hour rally Wednesday.

Apparently investors are just waiting in a crouch position for the shot that marks the beginning of the end of tight money. When that shot comes, most observers expect a rapid recovery from the present seven-month bear market.

Statistically, on index at the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials were up 1.91 to 178.43 and golds .83 to 151.99. Western oils lost 5.48 to 199.21 and base metals 1.06 to 112.11.

Volume was 10,082,000 shares compared with 11,039,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 514 to 242 with 247 issues unchanged.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was up 1.77 to 175.72. Volume was 8,204,000 shares compared with 6,654,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 204 to 134 with 99 issues unchanged.

Pearson Urges All to Fight Poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson appealed to Canadians Friday to take an active part in the war against poverty, "a time bomb as dangerous as any inter-continental ballistic missile."

Mr. Pearson, chairman of the Commission on International Development, made the appeal at a special ecumenical service to launch a campaign by the Coalition for Development to raise $3,000,000 during Lent for church projects to combat poverty.

The Coalition for Development is a co-operative alliance of the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches established two years ago to pool resources for a war on poverty at home and abroad.

Mr. Pearson said the question Canadians face is "not whether the burden of aiding the poor is bearable, but whether they are willing to bear it."

"Last year the gross national products of the advanced industrial countries increased by about $140,000,000,000, but only $6,000,000,000 — $7,000,000,000 needed to redress the plight of the poor."

Mr. Pearson stressed that governments in the advanced lus of public opinion" before corrective action is taken.

Rt. Rev. Edward H. Johnson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, suggested the problem of poverty poses "not one, but two time bombs" for Canadians.

"In addition to the time bomb of unrest in poorer countries, Canadians face a time bomb of moral decay if they continue to ignore poverty at home and abroad," said Dr. Johnson, who headed Canairelief, the organization that flew relief supplies into Biafra.

Archbishop J. Aurele Plourde, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference, stressed that "charity cannot exist in the abstract." The church must take concrete measures to help nations will require "the stimu- "liberate oppressed peoples."

Similar views were expressed by Archbishop Howard H. Clark, Anglican primate, who said the church must regard the poverty of three of every 10 Canadians as "absolutely unacceptable."

Dr. Robert B. McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said the idealism of youth is the most effective weapon in the war on poverty.

Engineers Victimize Small Municipalities

TORONTO (CP) — Fly-by-night consulting engineers are victimizing some small Ontario municipalities, an official of the provincial highways department said Friday.

H. W. Adcock, assistant deputy minister, said some consulting engineers, including small firms, perform valuable services for small municipalities.

But, he said, about three years ago the department began auditing some of the engineering projects undertaken by municipalities through consultants. The results left officials "so alarmed you wouldn't believe it."

Mr. Adcock was speaking at a seminar on consultants in public administration.

Some consulting firms, he said, seek assignments outside their field of competence, accept larger projects than they can handle, and want maximum pay for minimum work.

U.S. Army Will Burn Deadly Gas

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Thousands of gallons of deadly poison gas will be destroyed in huge ovens in Colorado starting this fall under a project announced Friday by the United States Army.

The gas will be burned instead of being shipped to the East Coast and dumped in the Atlantic, a proposal which drew strong protests when originally put forward last year.

Lieut.-Col. Sampson H. Bass, who will head the project, told a Pentagon news conference that elaborate safety precautions have been taken to dispose of the mustard gas and GB nerve gas.

The project, called Task Force Eagle, will involve the army in building huge ovens at a cost of $14,600,000 at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, near Denver.

Bass said disposal is safe "from anything man has control over."

Personal Grudge Behind Bombings

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Bernard Cramer, president of Dutch Laundry and Dry Cleaners whose two London plants were damaged by home-made bombs Thursday, said Friday that the bomber is someone holding a grudge against him personally.

No one was injured in the blasts.

Last December 10 a Molotov cocktail was thrown into each of the two plants. At one plant about $400 damage was caused, but at the other the bomb burned itself out on a concrete floor.

Police said Friday they are questioning several persons in connection with Thursday's bombings which caused damage estimated between $1,000 and $3,000 at one plant and minor damage at the other.

They said a "sophisticated" home-made device encased in a pipe was tossed in a laundry chute at one plant and a similar bomb was thrown through a window of the other plant.

Chrysler, GM Alter Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and General Motors, fighting for bigger shares of sagging U.S. new car market, announced price changes for 1970 models Friday.

In a step that caught observers by surprise, Chrysler announced it was slashing the prices of its compact Dodge Dart line by from $155 to $190 depending on the model.

Chevrolet Division of GM presented its new 1970-model Camaros to the press Friday—and announced that the four-passenger sports car's basic price tag had gone up by about $22.

Pontiac Division, also previewing its 1970 Firebirds several months after the introduction of most 1970 models, announced the basic price was up by $21.

In announcing the price cuts, Dodge said it was hoping to increase its share of the compact-car market, the hottest sellers in the otherwise slow new car business.

The U.S. automakers have reported that sales for the first 10 days of February were down 10 per cent. Chrysler reported sales were up four per cent in the period, but the firm's sales have been down sharply in recent months.

Black Man Now White Finds Life Is Difficult

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — For almost six years James W. Finley, 33, has been trying to adjust to being a black man with a white skin.

"I thought maybe I could probably learn to live with myself and meet people but it just didn't work out that way," he says.

Finley is that rare case—a man whose color changed completely within a matter of weeks.

In the summer of 1964 Finley was working at the Veterans Administration hospital here as a records clerk.

He was sitting at his desk one day and he started scratching his arm.

"That's all," he recalls. "I would have let it go but it was just a different type of itch."

Finley said he went to see a doctor at the hospital and was told that he probably had a heat rash which would go away in a day or two.

"About a day or so later it was all over the body," Finley added.

"I started breaking out in bumps, they were everywhere."

When the irritation increased Finley was admitted to the hospital.

After three weeks of treatment he was discharged and said: "At that time my skin was still black and my hair still black." But shortly after leaving the hospital, he said, his hair came out in patches until he was completely bald.

"My eyelashes, my eyebrows, my moustache, the hair on my chest, all fell out," Finley said. "And when it grew back it grew back white.

"While my hair was growing my skin gradually changed from dark brown to what it is now," he added.

After his skin color changed Finley left his job at the hospital and became an investigator with a Cleveland insurance company.

"I couldn't get myself together," he says. "My appearance affected me . . . that is one of the reasons I quit my job at the hospital.

"I have problems that I probably should be able to cope with but I just cannot at this particular time. People looking, people laughing, some laugh some don't."

Finley has filed a $500,000 damage suit in U.S. District Court here against the federal government charging hospital officials were negligent in treating Finley with a drug called doriden which allegedly caused the pigmentation in his skin to disappear.

Teachers to Get Bargaining Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's community college teachers will be able to bargain collectively in the 1970-71 academic year, Education Minister William Davis said Friday.

Mr. Davis made the announcement in a memorandum issued after meetings with two rival organizations—the Ontario Federation of Community College Faculty Associations and the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

Federation President Hal Morgan, who organized a walkout Monday at three of the backed colleges, called the minister's announcement "a significant step forward."

But Mr. Davis said in his memorandum it has always been the intention of the government to permit collective bargaining.

The government will go ahead with plans to introduce legislation this spring to allow teachers to choose their bargaining agent.

Mr. Morgan said the minister did not respond to the federation's demand that it be consulted about the content of the legislation.

Representatives of the CSAO said the government's position remains unchanged and the association has supported the government's plans for legislation since they were announced last fall.

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U.S. Anti-war Leaders Hold Cleveland Parley

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. anti-war movement, mostly silent and unspectacular since mounting peace demonstrations Nov. 15, gathers here today for a national conference to discuss strategy for the future.

Conference leaders are talking of plans for a new wave of large-scale actions in mid-April designed to increase the pressure on President Nixon for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the Student Mobilization Committee predicted that the two-day conference would be attended by at least 2,000 delegates from virtually every branch of the movement—socialists, communists, Trotskyites, liberals, the assorted factions of Students for a Democratic Society, and pacifists.

It is a conference, says the SMC newspaper, The Student Moblizer, "in which differing political views and perspectives for building an effective anti-war movement can be expressed and decided upon in an atmosphere of democracy and openness."

But before the conference closes Sunday night, sharp debate is expected as the various factions seek consensus at a price short of their own ideological purity.

The Trotskyite Young Socialist Alliance already has criticized the positions of the Vietnam Moratorium and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. These two groups teamed to bring out hundreds of thousands of marchers in Washington and San Francisco Nov. 15.

Both the New Mobe and the Moratorium will have representatives at the conference.

Susan Lamont, YSA national secretary, accused the New Mobe in a pre-conference position paper of a departure in tactics from November and said it now was putting forward a "hodge-podge of essentially reformist demands" while weakening the movement focused on the issue of immediate withdrawal.

She also scorned the Moratorium for its decision to back peace candidates in the 1970 congressional elections.

"However, you look at it, the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties . . . are committed 100 per cent to defence of American imperialism," she said.

Carol Lipman, SMC national secretary and a former YSA national secretary, wrote in a pre-conference position paper that the need is great for "a day of mass anti-war action which can involve the largest number of people nationally in the most visible way."

She issued a call for "massive unified demonstrations . . . in as many cities as can mount them effectively."

A similar call has come from the New Mobe, which is calling for mass demonstrations April 15.

Rockets to Probe Sky During Eclipse of Sun

OTTAWA (CP) — Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! And the sun goes dark March 7.

The expensive noises will be scientists firing four rockets on the Nova Scotia seashore. The darkening sun visible to most people in Eastern Canada marks the moon's passage between earth and sun.

Its shadow, nearly 75 miles wide, will pass the length of Nova Scotia, moving northeastward from Mexico and along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States.

The eclipse is providing communications scientists with a rare opportunity through rocket-borne equipment to learn more about a belt of radiation in the atmosphere which weakens radio signals.

For the public, it will be a Sunday spectacle visible in varying degrees of intensity from total at Halifax to slight at Victoria, provided skies are clear.

But eclipse viewing poses real hazards to the eyesight, especially of children. Unless special precautions are taken, permanent eye damage can result.

In fact, the Canadian Association of Optometrists has issued a public warning that "there is no safe way to watch the eclipse directly and retain full use of your eyesight."

The eye doctors recommend watching it on television or building yourself a reflecting viewer with cardboard and white paper for which they offer free plans from their association here.

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Ellis Underdog
As Usual
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970

Betsy Clifford
Wins Slalom
Page 10

It All Happened for Mo-Hawks Friday 13th!

Eyes Right!

Belleville Mo-Hawks' goalie Steve Rexe, Kingston Aces' Hugh Harvey, and Mo-Hawk defenceman Bill Armour follow the flight of Harvey's shot in first-period action last night in Kingston. Rexe was outstanding, stopping 40 Kingston shots as the Mo-Hawks recorded a 4-2 OHA Senior A win.

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — It was a "nothing game", but somebody forgot to tell Belleville Mo-Hawks.

With slim chances of budging from the OHA Senior A's sixth and last playoff spot, the Mo-Hawks came into Kingston last night lacking both players and confidence in the wake of a 9-out-of-11 game losing streak.

They left the Limestone City with a 4-2 win under their belts against the third-place Aces, their second on Kingston ice this year.

The Mo-Hawks could even their season's record at 5-5 with the Aces with a win in Sunday afternoon's 2 o'clock return match in Belleville in a game that should be a show-stopper.

Last night's game not only proved the Mo-Hawks CAN win, something they were beginning to wonder about after enduring a month-long slump.

It proved they can win on the road and against the team they stand a good chance of meeting when playoffs open a week from Tuesday.

It also proved they can win without the valuable services of defencemen Lou Kazowski, Wayne Brown, and Bob Wilson and the best two-way player on the club, Lorne O'Donnell, all of whom missed last night's action.

Brown did attend, handling behind - the - bench coaching chores for Davey Jones.

The Mo-Hawks won last night because they did what a lot of good poker players do — they played their Aces close to the vest.

Jones threw three makeshift forward combinations at the Aces that stuck to their checks like glue for much of the night.

George Godson centred Al and Lorne Ferguson; Gary Dalliday centred Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell, and Ralph Plane pivoted Ray Summers and John "Shaker" Baker.

It was Baker who gave the Mo-Hawks the lead for the first time with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Baker's sixth goal — and second game-winner — came off a faceoff in the Kingston zone to the left of goalie Neil Perry.

Billy Armour got the draw back to Jones who fired one into Perry's pads. Baker swooped in and flipped the rebound over Perry at 19.12 and 2,200 Kingston fans let loose with a deafening round of silence.

Thirty seconds later, with Perry out of Kingston's net for a sixth attacker, George Godson took Greg Marchen's pass-up and lobbed the insurance marker halfway the distance of the ice.

That prompted Steve Rexe to jump at least three feet in the air in justifiable jubilation.

Rexe had stopped 40 Kingston shots in giving as good an exhibition of stand-up goaltending as is ever seen in senior hockey circles.

The Aces outshot Belleville 19-4 in the second period, but Rexe held the hometowners scoreless.

Kingston's first goal, by Hugh Harvey midway through the first period, deflected in off defenceman Lionel Botly, after Rexe had stymied the Aces' usual explosive start.

Ray Johnston's goal from linemates Gary Dalliday and Wayne McConnell sent the Mo-Hawks into the second period on a 1-1 footing, somewhat different than the lop-sided results of the teams' previous three meetings in which the Aces had outscored Belleville 26-7.

Davey Jones, who played a cautious but effective game on defence, engineered the Mo-Hawks' second goal after Jim Gebhardt's point blast gave the Aces a 2-1 edge after only 58 seconds of the final period.

With the clubs playing three men aside after a pair of preliminaries involving Billy Armour and Charlie Convery and Wayne McConnell and Fred O'Donnell, Jones gave Greg Marchen a perfect chance in the slot to beat Perry with a 40-foot drive.

The goal, at the 11-minute mark, proved to be a big one, as the Aces enjoyed a manpower advantage when the major penalty muddle cleared half a minute later.

Sunday's 2 p.m. Memorial Arena game will be the Mo-Hawks' second-last home appearance of the regular schedule. Orillia Terriers finish off the schedule here a week from Sunday.

* * *

Summary

Belleville: Goal - Rexe. Defence - Botly, Armour, Marchen, Jones. Forwards - Godson, A. Ferguson, L. Ferguson, Dalliday, McConnell, Johnston, Plane, Baker, Summers.

Kingston - Goal - Perry. Defence - Ball, Gebhardt, Ford, Burega, Olajos. Forwards - Harvey, O'Donnell, Convery, Senior, Rawson, Graham, Clayton, Smallman, Long.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston - Harvey (Convery, Burega) - 10.40.
2. Belleville - Johnston (McConnell, Dalliday) - 15.41.

Penalties: Harvey (interference) - .42; Ball (rough) - 7.24; Harvey (slash) - 17.11.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: Rexe (holding puck) - 4.19; Burega, Plane (high stick) - 7.24; Perry (holding puck) - 8.31; O lajos (hold) - 10.10; Jones (hook) - 14.34.

THIRD PERIOD

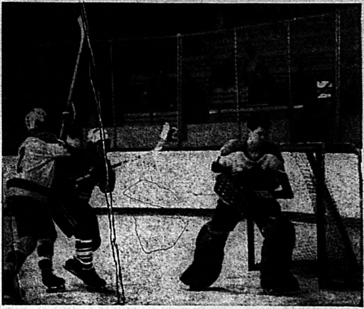
3. Kingston - Gebhardt (Harvey) - .58.
4. Belleville - Marchen (Jones) - 11.00.
5. Belleville - Baker (Marchen, Jones) - 19.12.
6. Belleville - Godson (Marchen) - 19.42.

Penalties: Armour (fight major), Convery (roughing, fight major) - 3.00; F. O'Donnell (fight, major), McConnell (roughing, fight major) - 6.14; Botly (trip) - 7.06; Burega (elbow) - 13.27.

Shots On Goal by

BELLEVILLE 11 4 12 - 27
KINGSTON 18 19 5 - 42

Attendance - 2,211.



Get Back There!

Belleville Mo-Hawk forward Ray Johnston gets a rough reception from Kingston Aces' defenceman Garfield Ball as he cruises near Neil Perry's crease. Johnston scored the first Belleville goal last night as the Mo-Hawks went on to record a 4-2 OHA Senior A win over the Aces.

Banner Day for Belleville

Belleville Collegiate basketball teams rang up victories in bantam and senior contests against Picton in Bay of Quinte action last night while the Prince Edward juniors pulled off a mild upset winning a high-scoring 85-73 game.

The Belleville seniors appear to be clearly the class of the league taking their eleventh victory against no losses. Final score of the game was 79-38, with BCI pouring in 25 points in the final quarter. Dave Wright continued to burn up the league counting 20 points in the win. Brent Gallupe and Jim Wright were close behind with 19, while Dave Depu was high man for Picton with nine points.

High-scoring centre Bill Barrett led the charge for the rapidly improving Picton juniors, as he scored 36 points in their 85-73 win. Doug Dersnah hooped 22 points and Jon Samuel 12 to fill out Picton's top scorers. The win raises their record to 5-6. Bob Woodley scored 20 points and Jeff Morton 15 in a losing BCI effort.

Picton juniors hit on 27 of 45 free throws, while BCI only made good on eight.

The bantam Collegians avenged an earlier loss to Centennial by clobbering Picton 61-20. Peter LeBaron (12), Mark Gallupe (10) and Keith Watson (8) were top Belleville point getters. Seymour Dance scored 12 points for Picton.

In all, Belleville teams took eight of nine Bay of Quinte games scheduled Friday.

Moira swept their three games from Napanee while Centennial was enjoying a perfect day against Trenton.

Some outstanding reboundwork by Al Bender and Dave Thompson's 18-point effort led Moira seniors to a 59-42 win over Napanee.

Napanee's Dave Cunningham, with 19 points, was the game's high scorer in a losing cause.

The junior Trojans got 11-point contributions from Dave Pulver and Don Hazleton in recording a 48-31 decision. Coathup paced the Napanee juniors with 10 points.

Moira's bantams outdistanced Napanee 47-21, thanks to Dave Dent's 16 points and another 12 hooped by Dave Rutherford. Markovich's 13 was best for Napanee.

Centennial seniors held Trenton to a single point in the fourth quarter as they romped to a 65-36 win. Neron's 17 points, and 13 by Koch showed the way for the Chargers, while Kanellos was top man for Trenton with 10.

Randy Derry picked Friday the 13th to score 13 points and lead the junior Chargers to a 53-39 win over Trenton. Semark and Henderson each hit for 11 Centennial points, with Dan Dow's 10 topping Trenton replies.

Centennial bantams completed the Charger sweep with a 45-28 win, getting 17 points from Parmaksezian.

Quinte Secondary School history students continued their "Hockeython" today in search of the world's record of 57 hours, and 19 minutes of continuous play. With $800 in pledges towards an Easter tour of New York hinging on the outcome, the students started play at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and hope to continue until 2 a.m. Monday - - - unless, of course overtime is required.

Quinte 'Hockeython' One Massive Overtime

Nobody, but nobody wants overtime.

At least not if they're one of the 36 Quinte Secondary School history students engaged in this weekend's "hockeython".

Quinte history teacher Grant Collett put the idea of a marathon hockey game into the heads of a group of his students as a means of raising funds for a tour of New York planned over the Easter break.

As Hastings MP Lee Grills and Mayor Russell Scott dropped the puck for Quinte's hockeython at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, some $800 in pledges had been obtained by the students on the condition that they break the existing world record hockey game of 57 hours, 19 minutes.

"It's all or nothing", said perpetrator Collett. "The boys are aiming to play until around 2 a.m. Monday.

That's assuming, of course, that overtime will not be required to determine the game's outcome.

In a Montreal hockeython last week, for example, the Sleepwalkers edged the Zombies 260-259 after a 55-hour game.

The longest hockey game in Belleville history is being staged on an outdoor pond on College St., just east of Quinte which is being floodlit with the co-operation of the city public utilities department.

A nearby apartment building is serving as fatigue headquarters as the students play in six - hour shifts in temperatures that dipped to 10 degrees below zero Friday night.

Public support in the form of heated cars and hot drinks would be appreciated.

Edged 6-5 by Byes

Slow Start Costs Juniors String

Seven minutes "more or less" would have given the Belleville Ellis Printers a landslide win in their Eastern Ontario Junior B League game against Peterborough last night. Unfortunately for the home team hockey games last a full 60 minutes, as Belleville dropped a 6-5 decision that clipped their unbeaten string at seven games.

The opening seven minutes of play saw the Don Byes rap in three goals within the space of a minute and seventeen seconds as the Belleville defence momentarily collapsed.

Trailing 6-2 in the match's final seven minutes, the Printers came up with three goals and threatened to tie the game on numerous chances. The Ellis attack fell just short, however, despite lifting goalie Ron Jury for a six attacker in the game's final minute.

Almost obscured by Belleville's gangbuster finish, was the fact that the Ellis Juniors played a sub-par game for most of the contest.

Goalie Ron Jury gave his first bad performance within recent memory as two of the visitors' goals beat him on the short side. He also appeared shaky on a few clearing efforts, but was often a victim of his defencemen's errors.

The Ellis performance must be taken in context, however, with the fact that the club had just clinched a playoff spot and suffered a natural let-down. Also, they were missing the services of centre John McConnell, whose nose fracture was more serious than anticipated and may keep him out of the remaining regular season games.

Despite an adequate fill-in job by Ron Fuller, who has been a valuable late season addition, linemates Terry Meagher and Reid Mallory couldn't seem to click with their new pivot on a number of passes.

Meagher, who played what is probably his poorest game to date, tallied the line's only goal, backhanding a shot past goalie Dave White at the 18-minute mark of the third period. The new league scoring leader was shadowed all night by John Paterson and Phil Grady and just couldn't seem to get untracked.

The Printers' second line of Ted Waite-Danny Lupenette and Dennis MacCormack turned in a strong performance, with Waite scoring twice and his linemates adding one apiece. They were particularly outstanding in the final period pressuring White, who managed to come up with a number of unbelievable stops. Belleville held a 34-25 shots on goal advantage.

John Mulvihill gave the only consistent Ellis performance throughout the night and was the mainstay of the defensive corps.

Belleville's fire-engine finish, in which the team completely reversed its form of the first two periods, could very well carry over into Sunday's afternoon contest in Peterborough. Despite being unable to catch the Don Byes for third place a win would help maintain momentum for the upcoming playoffs.

A bus will leave the Memorial Arena at 12 noon Sunday with space available for interested spectators.

TED WAITE

Line Led Way

* * *

Summary

Peterborough: Goal - White: Defence - Inglish, Kemp, Fendley, Horrigan Forwards - Brewer, Grady, Murray, Bostok, Beardsmore, Gibson, Watts, Rutherford, Patterson, Lochead, Newell.

Belleville: Goal - Jury; Defence - Mulvihill, Lambert, Dockrill, Burkitt, Jones. Forwards - Lupenette, Waite, McCormick, Fuller, Meagher, Mallory, Jarbeau, Hill.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough - Murray (Kemp, Fendley) - 6.11.
2. Peterborough - Rutherford (Gibson, Watts) - 7.01.
3. Peterborough - Rutherford (Gibson) - 7.36.
4. Belleville - McCormick (Dockrill) - 15.14.

PENALTIES - Kemp (inter.) .32 Beardsmore (high stick) 7.48; Fendley (trip) 14.09; Lambert (trip) 19.17.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Peterborough - Gibson (Inglis) 1.53.
6. Belleville - Waite (Mulvihill) 4.08
7. Peterborough, - Murray (Brewer) 12.35.

PENALTIES - Burkitt (rough) 4.26; Murray (rough) 4.26; Lochead (elbow) 7.12; Murray (rough) 9.30; Lambert (rough) 9.34; Horrigan (interference) 10.11; Burkitt (hook) 14.37; Inglis (trip) 17.06.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Peterborough - Newell (Kemp, Horrigan) 7.37.
9. Belleville - Waite (Mulvihill) 13.03.
10. Belleville - Lupenette (Waite) 17.00.
11. Belleville - Meagher (Mallory) 18.00.

PENALTIES - Lambert (trip) .10; Gibson (trip) 4.00; Mallory (rough) 6.01; Inglis (rough) 7.01; Burkitt (hold) 7.07; Patterson (interference) 7.13; Bostok (rough) 10.38; Mallory (rough) 11.21; Waite (rough) 11.29; Kerrip (rough) 11.29.

SR. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	29	6	2	187	102	60
Galt	22	10	3	161	98	47
Kingston	21	15	2	157	132	44
Oakville	21	16	0	148	138	42
Barrie	18	15	4	151	127	40
Belleville	17	18	2	130	152	36
Owen Sound	9	27	1	121	190	19
Woodstock	4	34	0	97	213	8

Results Friday
Barrie 3 Orillia 4
Owen Sound 5 Woodstock 4

Hawks Claw Cougars 6-3

TRENTON (Special) — Cobourg Cougars were only on an even footing for 30 seconds last night, as they absorbed a 6-3 "nothing game" loss at the hands of the Trenton Golden Hawks.

The Hawks, who along with the Cougars are out of the Eastern Ontario Junior B League playoff running, led 2-0 after the first period, and 3-2 after the second before the Cougars tied the game early in the final frame.

But Jim Steenburg's second goal of the night 30 seconds later put Trenton ahead to stay.

Pete Utman, Chris Long, Jeff Howard, and Greg Bennett got the other goals for the Hawks, who played with two forward lines and four defencemen in front of goalie Brian Wilson.

Al Fenton, Mike Kelly and Gary Hart replied for the Cougars.

Each team drew ten penalties.

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Loosening Up

Joe Frazier touches his toes the hard way in limbering-up exercise Thursday at Madison Square Garden in New York. Sparring partner, unidentified, watches as Frazier works out for world heavyweight title bout in New York Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Frazier Fight Odds No News-- Ellis Used to Being Underdog

NEW YORK (CP) — Fight managers are famous for such phrases as "Kill the body and the head dies," or "You're not a fighter until you get off the floor."

But if you were looking for one to cover Jimmy Ellis, it would be the one that says: "With heavyweights, anyone has a chance."

When Ellis climbs into the ring in Madison Square Garden Monday night to face Joe Frazier of Philadelphia for the undisputed heavyweight boxing championship of the world, he will be a decided 6-to-1 underdog. And few, except Ellis himself and his manager, Angelo Dundee, give the Louisville, Ky., boxer-puncher much of a chance.

"Odds mean nothing to me," said Ellis. "I'm a fighter, not a gambler.

"The odds were against me against Martin, Bonavena and Quarry and I won them all and I expect to win this one."

Ellis won the World Boxing Association version of the world title by knocking out Leotis Martin and scoring decisions over Oscar Bonavena and Jerry Quarry in an eight-man elimination tournament.

Frazier turned down an offer to compete in the WBA tournament and won his six-state, Mexico and Argentina version of the championship by knocking out Buster Mathis in the Garden.

The title was ruled vacant in most parts of the boxing world when champion Cassius Clay was defrocked for refusing induction into the U.S. armed services.

Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, is still recognized as champion by some, including Ring magazine, pending his appeal of a five-year sentence on the charge. But he says he will not fight again and will hand over his championship belt to the winner of Monday night's fight.

Ellis's main complaint is that he is not getting the acclamation he deserves from New York sportswriters.

"I'm going to beat Frazier to make you guys know who I am," he told them.

The fiery little Dundee has no doubt about the outcome of the fight.

"Frazier has never fought a rough and tough guy like Ellis—the complete fighter," Dundee said. "Ellis knows Joe will come barrelling out and he will base his own style on that."

Frazier has replied acidly to suggestions Ellis will outbox him.

"Maybe he'll louse you up," one writer suggested to Frazier.

"Louse me up?" said Joe. I don't think so. Not even for a few rounds."

The suggestion was also put to Yank Durham, Frazier's manager.

"Suppose," a writer asked, "he boxes Joe."

"Let's not kid each other. Joe can fight only one way."

"Joe can box and if he has to box, he will," Durham said. "But what's the point. He goes after a guy and destroys him, so why make him box."

"I have no idea what he plans to do," Frazier said. "But he'll have to do something to keep me away from him.

"I'll be so close to him that after they pick him up they'll have to start picking the hairs from my beard out of his chest."

Dundee promises that if Frazier does not come out fighting, in his customary style, Ellis will take the offensive.

"If it goes 15 rounds—an unexpected happening—Ellis will win the decision. If it ends in a knockout, it will be by Ellis."

"He has the punch all right," continued Dundee. "You want to remember he floored Clay during a workout when Cassius was training in Toronto for Chuvalo.

Betsy Keeps Slalom Canadian

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Betsy Clifford of Ottawa kept the giant slalom a Canadian specialty today by winning at the event and the gold medal at the world Alpine ski championships.

Betsy, 16-year-old student, rebounded from a next-to-last place in the downhill event because of a fall.

She skied nimbly through 48 gates along a 1,200-metre course today to give Canada its only gold medal of the championships with a time of one minute 20.46 seconds.

Michele Jacot of France finished fourth today to win the combined standings for women.

By winning today's event, Miss Clifford joined the ranks of fellow-Canadian greats Nancy Greene and Anne Heggtveit, who won Olympic and world championships in the slalom.

French skiers dominated the standings behind Betsy.

Ingrid Lafforgue, winner of Friday's special slalom, finished second in 1:20.53.

Francoise Macchi, also of France, was third in 1:20.60 and Miss Jacot fourth in 1:20.62.

Francoise Steurer of France, although clocking only 1:21.30 in the race, finished strongly enough to hold on to second place in the combined standings.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Clair and Red O'Quinn, who now are Eastern Football Conference rivals after working together to build Ottawa Rough Riders into a Canadian Football League powerhouse, Friday exchanged verbal pot shots. After the Rough Riders rolled to their second straight Grey Cup triumph last November, O'Quinn left his general manager's post to take a similar position with Montreal Alouettes and Clair switched from coach to manager at Ottawa. A feud between Clair and O'Quinn developed as the CFL Friday closed out its annual meeting. Clair, who won five Grey Cup titles as a coach, said he was tired of remarks originating from the Montreal camp that O'Quinn was the brains behind Ottawa's success. "O'Quinn might take credit for signing boys like Margene Adkins, Vic Washington and Bo Scott," Clair said, "but I found them." "That stuff is pure stuff," O'Quinn snapped. "Clair has never found anybody. Kelley Mote found Washington. I dug up Adkins with Ken Shipp's help and Bill Smyth came up with Scott."

* * *

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hirsch Jacobs, 65, one of the giants of thoroughbred racing, died Friday in hospital. Jacobs went from racing pigeons as a 12-year-old boy in New York to the top of his profession, becoming the leading winner in North America with 3,596 wins as a trainer through 1969. Horses he saddled in more than 40 years in the sports earned more than $15,000,000. Once he claimed a non-winner named Stymie for $1,500. Stymie went on to win $914,485.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' 25-game winner, signed a reported 75,000 contract Friday that made him the highest-paid player in the team's history.

* * *

WHITBY (CP) — Rinks skipped by Earl Hushagen of Toronto and John Cathers of Kitchener meet today to decide Ontario's representative in the Canadian mixed curling championships. Hushagen and Cathers Friday finished the first five rounds of the provincial finals with 5-0 won-lost records. The national finals are scheduled for Vancouver, March 9-13.

* * *

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Paul Edmondson, Chicago White Sox rookie baseball pitcher, and a female companion were killed Friday when the car in which they were riding crashed and burned 20 miles northwest of here.

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference Friday announced the signing of Wayne Holm, a quarterback from Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. Holm, six-foot-one and 195 pounds, was Calgary's No. 1 draft choice in the 1970 Canadian college draft.

* * *

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — Morrisburg Combines, representing Canada, blanked a weary Swiss team 4-0 Friday night in the first round of the Kennedy International Memorial Hockey Tournament here. A flight delay in Zurich, which forced the Swiss team to arrive a day late minus many hours of sleep, took its toll. Although they outshot the Canadians 40-35, defenders foiled every attempt.

Seals Upset Rangers

Flyers Play Better For TV Crowd: Stasiuk

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Television improves the fortunes of hockey and at the same time the ratings of hockey on television are going up, according to two National Hockey League sources.

Coach Vic Stasiuk says his Philadelphia Flyers play better when they know they are being watched by a nationwide television audience and league vice-president Don Ruck says ratings for the NHL Game of the Week Sunday afternoons are up almost 50 per cent over last year.

Stasiuk and the Flyers are in Toronto to meet the Maple Leafs tonight in one of five scheduled games. Elsewhere, Detroit Red Wings visit Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins are in Pittsburgh against the Penguins, Chicago Black Hawks visit Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings meet the Blues in St. Louis.

In Friday night's only game, Oakland Seals upset the East Division - leading New York Rangers 4-2.

Sunday, Montreal is at New York, Toronto at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Los Angeles at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Minnesota.

Stasiuk said he came to his conclusion on the effect of television coverage when his team compiled a 2-0 win over St. Louis Blues and a 5-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings in recent Sunday afternoon televised games.

"And the first time we were in Toronto, I conned the guys into thinking it was coast-to-coast," Stasiuk said.

"I thought it was too, but it turned out it wasn't. I'd been telling Joe Watson that the kind of letter he'd be getting from his wife out in Kamloops would depend on the way he looked on television.

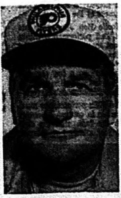
"Anyway, we won 4-3."

Stasiuk's theory won't help him this weekend however. The Saturday night Toronto game will be on the CBC's eastern network only with the Montreal game going to the rest of the country.

The Canadiens get further exposure Sunday when the Game of the Week features Montreal at New York.

In New York, Ruck said that the first three nationally-televised Sunday games of 1970 had an average Neilson rating of 6.8 compared to 4.8 in 1969.

"We had an 8.9 rating, the highest we've ever had, on January 11th when the Rangers were at Montreal. And we have another natural coming up this Sunday."



VIC STASIUK

The Rangers, idle tonight, face the prospect of having to give up a share of the lead to Boston if the Bruins beat Pittsburgh. And if the hard-charging Canadiens react to television audiences like Stasiuk's Flyers, the New Yorkers could lose their lead completely Sunday.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead Friday night at Oakland on a second-period goal by Dave Balon, but Dick Mattiussi came back to tie it with his fourth of the season early in the final session.

Orland Kurtenbach's second of the season put the Rangers back into a brief lead a minute later but Oakland stormed back with goals by Harry Howell, Mike Laughton and Earl Ingarfield for only the Seals second victory over New York in nearly three seasons of play.

Goalie Gary Smith had a big night, stopping 33 Ranger shots, while Ed Giacomin suffered the loss despite facing only 18 Oakland drives.

A crowd of 8,395 turned out to see the Seals earn their 16th season win to move to within two points of third-place Pittsburgh in the West Division.

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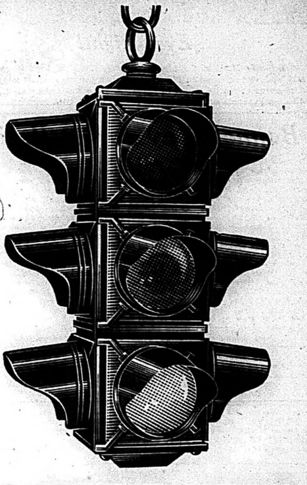

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channels 6 and 10 at 8 p.m.**

2.00—Basketball: Providence vs St. Bonaventure (3)
Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Clau Volleyball Special (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Outdoors (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
Skiing (8) (3)
Survival (10)
Outdoors (5)
4.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Country Jubilee (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (7)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Outdoors (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—World of Golf (8)
Saint (9)
It's Debatable (11)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—CBS News (5) (7)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (4) (10)
Nanny and the Professor (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Philadelphia meets Maple Leafs at Toronto (6)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (9)
NHL Hockey: Detroit meets the Canadiens at Montreal (11) (12)
8.30—Adam-12 (8) (3)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (8) (3)
Green Acres (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10) (7)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (7)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—Once More With Felix (6) (11) (12)
Buddy Greco (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
11.15—Local News (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (8)
11.20—News (11) (12) (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (7)
11.25—World News (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "Bang Bang You're Dead" (4)
MOVIE: "Some Come Running" (10)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
Star Theatre (5)
11.40—MOVIES: "Battle of the Bulge" and "The Fighter" (6)
MOVIE: "Punch and Judy Man" (11)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Only Two Can Play" (3)
1.45—News (3)

SUNDAY

● **NHL Hockey: The Montreal Canadiens meet the Rangers at New York on channels 4, 9 and 10 at 2 p.m.**

2.00—Film: "Mists of Time" (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey: Canadiens meet the Rangers at New York (4) (9) (10) (5)
2.30—Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
The Champions (3)
3.00—World of Music (6) (11) (12)
3.30—Skiing (8) (3)
4.00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Killy Challenge (4) (10) (5)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Joe Namath (5)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman M.D." (3)
This Land of Ours (6) (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
MOVIE: "The Left Hand of God" (8)
Untamed World (9)
Girl from UNCLE (10)
MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451" (13)
5.30—Del Reeves (5)
Amateur Hour (4)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Cheaper by the Dozen" (9)
6.00—Wilburn Brothers (5)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
News (10)
6.30—CBS News (5)
Mr. Magoo (8)
News (10)
7.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (5) (4) (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (8) (3)
He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (5) (4) (10)
My World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (5) (4) (6) (11) (10) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (8) (3)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (5) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (13)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
10.00—Bold Ones (8) (3)
Mission Impossible (5) (4) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (10)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—CBS News (5)
Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.20—News (11) (12) (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (5)
MOVIE: "Two Loves" (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Bullwhip" (10)
MOVIE: "The Corn is Green" (13)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Fantomas" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.03—Meta (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "All I Desire" (4)
1.30—News (3)

MONDAY

● **Bob Hope Special: Bing Crosby, Ray Bolger, Johnny Cash and Raquel Welch join Bob for what he calls the "highlight of my career" at 9 p.m. on channels 8 and 3.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Science Special (9)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes A Thief (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "PT 109" (13)
Music Hall (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Bob Hope Special (3) (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
Smothers Brothers (8) (3)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—World News (3)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Way Ahead" (6)
MOVIE: "Nearly a Nasty Accident" (11)
MOVIE: "The Revolt of the Slaves" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "We're Not Married" (4)
1.15—News (3)

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston at Belleville, 3 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors at Peterborough, 2.30.

MINOR ALL STAR
NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 12.30 pm.
TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes vs Bowmanville at Orono, 3.30 pm.
NOVICE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Towers Food City Novices, 12.45 pm.
PEE WEE — SUNDAY: Trenton at Rollins Construction Pee Wees, 5.30 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY: Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Trenton, 5.30 pm.
MIDGET — SUNDAY: Trenton at Belleville, 8.00 pm.
PEE WEE — TONIGHT — Point Anne at Colborne; first game, best of three 'E' playoffs, 6 pm.
PEE WEE — MONDAY — Point Anne vs. Colborne; Napanee Arena, 7 p.m.
MIDGET — MONDAY — Point Anne Local 219 vs. Cooper, Napanee Arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
BANTAM — SUNDAY: Kiwanis vs Team 12, 9 am.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Erie Watkins Aces vs OSD, 8 am.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Dukes vs Bonkers, 10.30; Comets vs Bruins, 11.30 am.

SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — UL Card vs Scott Anderson; Canadian Flight vs Erie Tech.

MINOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Meeting of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association at Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 pm.

FISH AND GAME CLUB
WEDNESDAY — Mr. George Kolensky will speak on history and characteristics of wolves at Canadian Legion Hall, 8 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Marysville vs. Merchants, 8 p.m.; Mulroney's vs. Mustangs, 9 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	31	11	10	187	119	72
Boston	29	12	12	202	158	70
Montreal	28	12	13	180	134	69
Detroit	27	16	8	155	135	62
Chicago	26	18	7	161	116	59
Toronto	21	21	10	156	155	52

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	24	21	7	154	130	55
Phila.	13	21	19	139	160	45
Pittsburgh	17	26	8	123	169	42
Oakland	16	30	8	118	175	40
Minnesota	10	26	15	143	177	35
Los Angeles	9	37	5	110	200	23

Results Friday
New York 2 Oakland 4

Games Sunday
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Minnesota

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MEN

Leo Labell	265.1
Jack Calnan	262.3
Les Lennox	260
Geo. Hammett	255.9
Harry Ridley	255.7
George Crabb	253.9
Jack Canning	251.8

LADIES

Fran Schrieder	239.6
Kaye Wilson	235
Marg Ruttan	234.9
Bea Hunt	232
Dot Mansfield	229.2
Thelma Chatten	222.8
Pat Spencer	220

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES'

Try Hards 4 Comets 0; Toppers 4 Twiggy's 0; Comebacks 3 Goofers 1; Hi Lo's 3 Excelsiors 1; FLQ's 3 Gems 1.

HIGH TRIPLES — Sandy Barnes 690; Dorothy Powell 654; Jean Mitchell 630; Flo Tucker 620.

HIGH SINGLES — Evelyn Campbell 251; Doreen Cook 244; Helen McKibbon 227; Muriel

QUINTE CLASSIC

Black's Meats won the second third of the schedule with 64 points followed by Labelle Electric 63½.

Livestock Sales 8½; Beppiance 6; Ellis Printing 5½; Bird Electric 5; Leslie Shoes 4; Horlock Electric 3½; Belle Cleaners 2; Pepsi-Cola 1½; Labelle Electric 1.

Jack Calnan 1134; Joe Allen 1137; Roland Munkittrick 1098; Jack Stewart 1094; Bruno Wiljatyk 1085; Jim McKenzie 1063; Tony Rumleskie 1037; Cec Hardwick 1032; Harry Ridley 1027; Jim Begley 1024; Wally Lavergne 1015.

MAJOR A

City Hotel 7 Seeley Clippers 0; Pepsi-Cola 5 Spada Tile 2; Stewart Signs 5 Labelle Dis. Gas 2; Tobe's Pizzaburgers 4 Crystal Hotel 3.

TOP SCORES — J. Calnan 966, (383 312); Marco Micor 913, (380); G. Hammett 828, (325); D. Brown 825, (303); L. Metus 818, (288); B. Casselman 806, (395); L. Rumleskie 800, (301).

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Happy Spaniards 7 Leftovers 0; Crack Pots 2 Duby's Texaco 5; Oddballs 5 La Salle 2; Mor Power 7 Allie Kats 0.

MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE — Bill Currie 680.

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE — Bill Currie 298.

WOMEN'S HIGH TRIPLE — Dorothy Flack 632.

WOMEN'S HIGH SINGLE — Dorothy Flack 333.

MR. AND MRS.

High Points: Viola and Art Aitken 9, Joan and Bob Mitchell 9.

High Series: Shirley and John Welch 1063.

Ladies' High Scores: V. Aitken 462, G. Poste 462, M. Smith 435, S. Welch 428, I. Mansfield 410.

Men's High Scores: A. Mansfield 512, J. Welch 500, R. Loewen 482, R. Poste 479.

TUESDAY NIGHT BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE

Topcats 7, Hardworkers 0; Sputters 5, Lovebugs 2; Bunnies 3, Hilos 4; Apollos 7, Tigers 0; Rebels 3, Jets 4.

High Scores: T. Schrieder 344, 270, 779; B. Hallam 288, 214, 681; F. Schrieder 205, 643; M. Grant 238, 242, 643; D. Bannon 212, 219, 630; L. Calcutt 240, 265, 685; K. Wilson 240, 219 674; M. Trumpour 246, 283, 739; M. Faul 253, 242, 646; B. Hunt 263, 210, 706; L. Prudden 254, 266, 635; A. Pullman 221, 249, 682; P. Spencer 319, 627.

REBEKAH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Pears 7, Peaches 0; Plums 7, Lemons 0; Melons 7, Limes 0.

High Scores: Maude Craig 223, 221, 201 (645); Annie Webb 211, 224 (633); Clara Ironside 202, 211 (601); Edna White 201, 206 (587); Lucy Wannamaker 253 (542); Martha Norris 208 (541); Margaret Novenski (557); Laura Downey (534); Helen Holgate (500); Jean Kolver (506); Marguerite Wessels 214.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Rollalongs 5, Grapevines 2; Roaring Six 7, Bouncers 0; Centre Pins 5, Happy Landers 2; Happy Eight 2, Moonlighters 5; Avengers 4, Lee's Gang 3.

Men's High: Carl Clapper 705 (277); Walter Brooks 680 (242); Delbert Cole 658 (260).

Ladies' High: Ruth Hermer 670 (284); Helen Trahan 644 (281); Ethel Tripp 628 (252).

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Rawson Bus Tours 7, Glen Sine Masonry 0, Duby Bros. Painting and Dec. 4, Don's Delivery 3.

Boy's High: Pat McKenzie 732 (284); Lynn Burley 714 (287); Haig Chalmers 650 (241).

Girl's High: Sandra Reid 603 (226); Liz Reid 570 (214); Jennifer Harvey 549 (227).

CITY HALL MIXED

AYZs 4, Honky Tonks 0; Thrillers 3, Swingers 1; Mixers 3, Hot Shots 1.

Men's High Scores: Gary Shoebridge 200, Gerry Hyde 199, Wilbur Purcell 187.

Ladies' High Scores: Donna Lucas 199, Marcia Butler 171, Mary Purcell 155.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN

Misfits 7, The Animals 0 Lucky Six 7, Spares 0 Headpins 5, Lazy Six 2, Orioles 4, Roadrunners 3.

Ladies' High Scores: Mary Culhane 223, 560; Una McKay 182, 508; Milly Smith 188, 508.

Men's High Scores: Bob Smith 258, 725; Cliff Hineman 239, 653; Doug Lucas 280, 641.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

Dumbells (2) 90; Yo Yo's (5) 90; Tigers (7) 69; Royal Canadians (2) 68; 90ers (5) 64; Jets (0) 58.

Ladies' High Singles: Ila Howard 243, Liz Hunter 239.

Ladies' High Triples: Ila Howard 673, Shirley Boothby 609.

Men's High Singles: Bill Sommerville 284, John Dennis 269.

Men's High Triples: John Dennis 643, Sam Peoples 637.

PLAZA MIXED

Centennials 2, Stephen Licence 5; Harvey's Gang 7, Crazy Eights 0; Happy Wreckers 0, Ox Pointers 7; Handy Six 0, Twiggy's Gang 7; Jasplang 0, Sine Snell 7.

Men's High Triple: Larry Cook 713, Harry Kemp 637, Jack Insley 635.

Ladies' High Triple: Mary Sarri 624, Marion Mundry 586, Isobel Strachan 539.

Men's High Single: Rusty Logue 277, Larry Cook 261, 244, Harry Kemp 242.

Ladies' High Single: Mary Sarri 229, Marion Mundry 229, 218, Nina Fournier 215.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Beatles 5, Lucky Seven 2; Sexy Six 1, Pin Pickers 6; Eggheads 7, Lady Bugs 0.

D. Mansfield 238, 235, 220, 693; A. Sivester 234, 225, 625; J. Thorn 240, 620; S. Foley 228, 201, 601; L. Genereaux 220, 585; B. Tripp 254, 583; B. Scanlon 257, 568.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

High Triples - Men: Bernie Cannon 510, Paul Rollins 527, Bob McCallum 502, Red Culkin 533, J. Fraser 524, Jim Begley 579, Lloyd White 528.

High Triples - Women: Barb Smith 505, Madeline James 487, Marilyn Thurgood 508, Audrey Hinchey 533, Mariel Rollins 520, Val Tucker 489.

High Singles: Shirley Welch 179, Val Tucker 19, Paul Rollins 195, Mariel Rollins 187, Audrey Hinchey 200, Red Culkin 203, Marilyn Thurgood 181, Jim Fraser 218, Jim Begley 240, Barb Smith 209, Lloyd White 200.

Team Points: Captain's Kids 2, Stevenson Ford 2; Goodman's 2, Lemonheads 2; DCA Transfer 4, Ben-Has 0; P and R's 3, Corner Pins 1; Patterson Motors 2, The Tigers 2; 2 plus 2 4, Misfits 0.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL JUNIORS

Boys: Steve Whitney 281, 218 655; Paul Howard 229, 230, 639 Bill Kitcher 241, 201, 623.

Girls: Louise Noel De Tilly 284, 562; Debbie Fradette 482 Shiela McCrystal 471.

BANTAMS (3 games)

Boys: Bob Hedge 525; Paul Baxter 517; Pete Baxter 512.

Girls: Helen Noel De Tilly 202 208, 580; Shari Knott 509; Sharon Trent 491.

BEGINNERS (2 games)

Boys: Randy Bonguard 258; Darren Wade 249; Kenny Kelly 240

Girls: Carrie Lee Savage 280; Mary-Jo McKenzie 278.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Ups and Down 2, Hot Shots 5; Hit and Miss 0, Flintstones 7; Dodgers 7, Happy Gang 0; Go Go Girls 2, Hustlers 5.

B. Post 721 (291); L. Calcutt 705 (297); J. Spencer 702 (265); M. James 684 (250); J. Scullion 620 (227).

JR. 'A' STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	30	10	4	248	161	64
Pet'borough	27	10	10	217	149	64
St. Cath	28	15	4	235	172	60
Toronto	22	14	10	202	177	54
Ottawa	17	21	9	181	178	43
London	16	22	7	171	211	39
Kitchener	17	24	4	163	187	38
Oshawa	14	22	10	180	210	38
Hamilton	12	22	10	172	202	34
Niagara Falls	10	33	2	133	255	22

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering - Special Guest Star is Loretta Lynn.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - BCI.
2.14—Matinee with Peter Thompson.
3.03—Radio Club Broadcast - NCO.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - MSS.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.30—Indian Magazine- With Johnny Yesno.
7.03—On Stage - The Travellers In Concert - From the Espanola, Ontario Winter Fair.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That - Program with a bright, zesty, view of the Canadian scene. Cast Barrie Baldaro, Joan Stuart, Ted Ziegler, Peter Cullen and singer Sheila Graham and the Tony Chappell Orchestra. Guest: Don Harron.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - Montreal Trio: Sonata in One Movement, Schubert; Variations on the Air; I am the Tailor Kakadu, Op 121 Beethoven. Recorded as part of the CBC Halifax Music Festival of 1969.
9.03—CBC Stage - "China Son" by John Edwards, an historical play with political overtones, which takes place during the regime of General Chiang Kai-shek.
10.03—VCR. Chamber Orchestra - National Arts Centre Orchestra: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, R. Strauss; Cello Concerto in B Flat Major, Boccherini; Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21, Beethoven. Conductor - Mario Bernardi. Soloist: cellist Leonard Rose.
11.03—What's New - The latest in records and CBC transcriptions.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Magazine - Incisive background reports on a major news of the week with sounds of stories around the world as they happen. Host: Bruce Rogers.
9.35—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.20—Ontario Gardener.
10.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White (Jimmy Corradi).
2.30—Local Hockey Game from Belleville Arena. Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces.
6.10—Cross Country Check-up.
7.30—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues with host Gordon Paper, newspaper analyst Doug Collins and commentators around the world.
8.30—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.
11.10—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the ladies.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show
2.30—Matinee with hosts Helen Finkleman.
3.07—Ted Snider Show from Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show - music, news, sports, traffic conditions.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting and following it.
8.03—(approx.) - As It Happens - with host William Ronald. A live "roller-coaster" phone out and music show.
10.15—World Championship Fight - Joe Frazier meets Jimmy Ellis to decide the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship in a 15 - round match at New York's Madison Square Garden. Don Chevrier does blow-by-blow commentary. Fred Sgambati does between - round commentary.
11.15—(approx.) - Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Live from the Opera House in New York's Lincoln Centre Verdi's Don Carlo.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Ontario Gardener and Neighborly News.
11.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
2.03—Now Listen Here: A new series about CBC Radio - an attempt to explain what it's doing and the reasons for doing it. Today: An interview with Eugene Hallman, CBC Vice-President and General Manager.
2.30—Symphony Hall - Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Franz-Paul Decker.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That.
5.30—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Gilmour's Albums.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show from Trenton.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast — "A Search For Sound": Folk Songs: The Travellers sample Canadian folk songs from Indian, French Canadian and contemporary sources.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

AHL STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	30	10	9	219	128	69
Springfield	24	20	4	187	193	52
Quebec	21	27	4	166	195	46
Providence	16	25	9	156	184	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	32	9	11	196	115	75
Baltimore	17	17	12	147	155	46
Hershey	17	22	10	173	179	44
Rochester	15	25	12	185	221	42
Cleveland	11	28	11	136	195	33

Results Friday
Cleveland 1 Buffalo 1
Hershey 3 Montreal 6
Providence 4 Rochester 5
Baltimore 4 Springfield 9

Games Today
Buffalo at Cleveland
Providence at Springfield

Games Sunday
Baltimore at Buffalo
Hershey at Montreal
Springfield at Providence
Quebec at Rochester

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THE LARK
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ADAPTED BY LILLIAN HELLMAN
DIRECTOR ROY HIGGINS
FEB. 18 - MAR. 1
WED. - SUN, 8.15 p.m.
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BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
Matinee Skating — 1.00 to 4.00 p.m. — Children
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Matinee Skating — 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. — Adults
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The comedy everyone is talking about "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon is now at the Belle Theatre. Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Feature presented at 7.10 and 9.20. Special children's show Sat. and Sun. at 2.00 p.m. at the Belle.

AT THE PARK — In Color — La Summer was too beautiful to fo get and too painful to rememb Don't miss "Last Summer" st ring Barbara Hershey and Richa Thomas. Restricted to persons years of age and over. Show tim 7.00 and 9.00 Feature times 7.30 a 9.30.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY

- TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY -
"THE LIVELIEST AMERICAN COMEDY SO FAR THIS YEAR!"
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD/ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD/DYAN CANNON
Color by Technicolor®
RESTRICTED
SHOW TIMES 6.50 9.00
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BELLE SAT. & SUN. Matinees 2. p.m.
. . . A Movie That Will Run Away With Your Heart!
JOHN MILLS - SYLVIA SYMS - MARK LESTER
in "Run Wild, Run Free"
Technicolor®
Plus a treat for the first 250 each performance
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'A remarkable film!'" Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

LAST SUMMER
RESTRICTED
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139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
EVE 7.00 - 9.00
FEATURE AT 7.30 - 9.30
SAT. - SUN. MAT. 2.00
70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70

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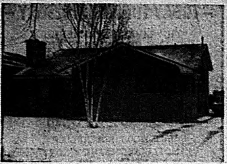

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4 bedroom brick home, large kitchen, large living room, large dining room, garage. Asking price $15,900.00.

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F13-14-17

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336 FOSTER is a brick home with verandah and porch centrally located near separate, public and high schools. Spacious separate dining room, fireplace, large master bedroom.

225 COLEMAN is a well-conditioned home just south of the Footbridge. Separate dining room. Garage, parking. Could be duplexed. Ideal renting area.

ONLY $13,900 for this six-year-old 1025 square foot bungalow with full basement. Large eating area. In Glen Miller on Peterson Road near school. About 11 miles via 401 from Belleville. See these homes and phone 962-5136 for further details.

DOUG

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In Belleville's East End, Stanley Park Drive, this fine home with all a home owner would wish to have. Move right in, as this home is immaculate, containing 3 bedrooms, possibly 4 if you want to use the Den as a bedroom, large living room, dining room, large size kitchen with eating area, 2 bathrooms, modern finished completed Recreation or family room, laundry room, attached garage. Paved drive, extra tool shed on completely landscaped lot. Offers kindly accepted. Let us hear from you if interested.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Just outside of the Town limits of Cobourg, Ontario, a lovely 2 bedroom bungalow, extra large kitchen with eating area, Large Living Room, 1 — 4 pc. bath, full basement, attached garage with automatic door opener. Low down payment. For full information call today.

REDUCED

This lovely Split Level 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom being 15' 6" x 12' 3", 4 pc. bath with Vanity. Living room, Dining room, Built in Garage, Panelled Recreation room. Located just outside of the city. The owner has reduced the price for immediate sale. Contact us now for a showing.

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JOHN HALLORAN	962-5573	HAROLD WILKINSON	968-3334

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Crossword

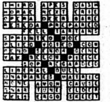
ACROSS

- 1 Light
- 5 Mont Blanc, Monte Rosa, etc.
- 9 Flower
- 14 Boy's nickname
- 15 Matador's foe
- 16 Sierra ——
- 17 Shape
- 18 TV prompters: 2 words
- 20 "—— lang syne"
- 21 Place of incarceration: Slang
- 22 Most uncommon
- 23 Not moving
- 25 Cleaner's problem
- 27 Fulfill
- 29 — Jima
- 30 Serve
- 34 Compass point
- 36 —— Carta
- 38 Sunbathing area
- 39 Kind of concord: 2 words
- 42 — — now and then
- 43 Besmirch
- 44 Cheer
- 45 Alert
- 46 Health resort
- 47 In shreds
- 49 Tree
- 51 Below:
- + Poet.
- 54 Give confidence to
- 58 Pronoun
- 60 Robert — —: 2 words
- 61 —— mahogany
- 63 False witness
- 64 Deserves
- 65 "Gloomy Dean"
- 66 —— Taft Benson
- 67 Kind of thief
- 68 Sly glance
- 69 Remainder

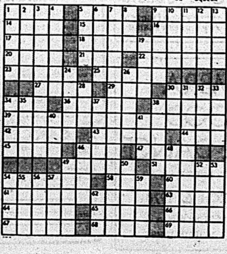
DOWN

- 1 Actor Fernando ---
- 2 Approximately
- 3 Unit of length
- 4 Sell
- 5 Expectant
- 6 Ore deposits
- 7 Linotype: 2 words
- 8 Sault Ste. Marie: Informal
- 9 Highway built in WW II
- 10 Burn
- 11 Sped
- 12 Objectives
- 13 Take it easy
- 19 Set of three
- 24 Gen. Curtis ———
- 26 Having knowledge
- 28 E. Indian cymbals
- 30 Beret's relative
- 31 Make last forever
- 32 Miss Foch
- 33 Archaic verb
- 34 Duck
- 35 Capital of Fiji
- 37 Quebec peninsula
- 38 Former S. American VIP
- 40 Vessel
- 41 Chew and swallow
- 46 Ooze
- 48 Staggerer
- 49 Spry
- 50 Depend
- 52 Signs of sorrow
- 53 Afghanistan city
- 54 Does the same
- 55 Indo-Chinese language
- 56 Parent
- 57 Elbow bone
- 59 Submissive
- 62 — squeak

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/14/70



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A very roomy, 3 bedroom bungalow — 27' combination living and dining room with a fireplace that works. Realistically priced.

Lemoine Street

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Victoria Avenue

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DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

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REALTOR

Have a heart Dad, give your family one of the best Valentines ever. One of these homes.

Value for your dollar in every inch of this as new bungalow. Sparkling hardwood floors. Finished recreation room for the children and entertaining. Fenced back yard. Paved drive. See and compare. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

All the world loves a bargain. Try this one. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, family sized dining room, large kitchen. Lot 84 x 133 feet. Only $8500. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

Loads of room here. 190 acres of excellent farm and pastureland, good barn, plenty of water. Large 2 storey 3 bedroom frame home. Near the city. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

Examine and compare. 3 bedroom split level, less than a year old. Sparkling modern kitchen, panelled dining room, broadloom in living room and hall. 4-pc. colored bath. Recreation room, dryer and washer hookup. Excellent area. Mary McKenzie 962-9104.

Nature trails galore. 430 acres of Mother Nature at her best. Ponds, creeks, springs, evergreens, maple, hardwoods. 3 bedroom older home that can be made snug and comfortable. Highway frontage and less than 5 miles from Trans Canada Highway. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

This home could be yours by the end of the month. 3 bedroom brick, spacious living room with fireplace, recreation room, carport. Immaculate throughout. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

Ice and snow and 30 below. Well not until next winter we hope. In any case, you will be warm and comfortable in this family sized home. $1500. down is all you require. Albena Penn 962-9104.

Near a bubbling brook? Better than that, your back yard extends to the Moira River. The ideal 3 bedroom home for the young executive. You will be proud to entertain in the spacious living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. There are many things that truly make this house a home. Inspect it now. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

Every Father knows boys love the country. Plenty of room for sons and daughters too, on this 125 acre farm, 30 minutes or less from Belleville, 3 miles off of 401. 65 acres of workland, creek, 2 wells, river through the property, large barn, good outbuildings. 3 bedroom home with 4-pc. bath, new furnace. Early possession arranged. Albena Penn 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West

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On 33 Hwy.

North Of Frankford

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968-5685

F10-tf

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Bowes & Cocks

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On a lot sufficient, V.L.A. to please,
With Oak and Maple, Birch and Pine,
Just off a highway on a concession line.
School buses for children, and a short drive to town,
Better rural living cannot be found,
Call our new number shown in this ad,
More courteous service cannot be had.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK

Combine your living quarters with your business or for the investor, at present street level is occupied by a barber shop. Ample space for expansion, worthwhile investigating. Call any of our sales staff for details!

BARBARA ASHLEY	962-4965	DON MacDIARMAID	476-6094
MONA CHANDLER	962-8233	GENE MORDEN	968-5312
GEORGE CRAWFORD	968-3468	KEN MURRELL	962-7820
HAROLD DAFOE	392-8310	CEC RUTTAN	967-1342
TOM LANDERS	968-6082	EDYTHE THERRIEN	476-6380
JOE LEE	968-8830	MARY COLLING, Manager	962-3371

NEW LOCATION

175 NORTH FRONT STREET

(Next to Tim Horton's Donuts)

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

61-63 ALEXANDER ST. — Six-plex, priced to sell $39,900. Taxes $767.51 F.A.G. heating.

ALEXANDER ST. DUPLEX — Self-contained, F.A.O. heating. Taxes $449.77.

GEORGE ST. — Triplex, A-1 condition, 2 bedroom, self-contained units, double garage.

BRIDGE STREET — 4-plex, taxes $837.16, full basement, hot water oil heating, private drive and mutual drive, garage. Priced to sell at $40,000.00.

MacDONALD AVENUE — Duplex, self-contained, 2 bedroom units, full basement, price just reduced.

DUPLEX — Bay of Quinte — Self-contained, 2 bedroom units, double car garage, paved drive, hot water oil, heating. Taxes $352.86 — $10,000.00 down payment required.

28 UNITS approved for this building lot on the central West Hill. Asking price $34,000. with terms.

10 UNITS may be built on this 73' x 195' lot in central West Hill location. Asking price $12,000. with $4,000. down.

11 UNITS presently under construction on West Hill, $40,000. down to one mortgage. 1 3-bedroom, 6 2-bedroom and 1 1-bedroom units. Mid April possession.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

962-9593

Sales Representatives

CHARLES RUTTER	968-8260
GERALDINE LAWLOR	396-3268
ELIZABETH WELBANKS	967-1878
JUNE WEEKS	962-6000
BRUCE FOSTER	962-6000

BARRY & FORCHUK

REALTY LTD.

Real Estate and Mortgage Brokers

82 Division St. Trenton, Ont.

PHONE 392-9228

3 bedroom frame house in Springbrook, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3-piece bath on 1st floor, 2-piece on 2nd floor, basement, good well, large barn and garage, ½ acre lot, good garden. Taxes $111.00. Price only $8,300.00.

3 bedroom stucco country house, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3-piece bath, good space heater, basement, work shop, barn, also a good stucco building 16' x 30' good water supply, lot 66' x 330' ideal place to keep horses. Taxes $118.00. look this place over and make an offer.

We have many other places for sale.

Call —

FLOYD BARTLETT

395-2434 Stirling

Representative

PRIVATE SALE FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO STOREY

Central East Hill, ten years old. Extra two-piece washroom at side door. Finished rec room. No garage. Private drive. Lot 50 x 200. Mortgage $10,000. 6½% carries for $130. per month including taxes.

FIRM PRICE $30,500.

If interested leave name and phone number at

BOX A-100

THE INTELLIGENCER

F14-ev-e-m-w-tf

FRANK

REALTOR

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Lovely 3 bedroom Rancher overlooking the Bay of Quinte 6 miles from Belleville, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, separate dining room. This custom built home has 1½ baths, finished rec. room, den, garage, covered patio at the back, deck patio at the front, beautifully landscaped. Awaiting your inspection. $27,900.

PARKDALE

2 year old white brick split level on a quiet street, 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen, dining area, freshly decorated, early possession arranged. Priced to sell at $21,400. Call tonight and arrange an early appointment.

NORTH FRONT STREET

3 bedroom home on North Front Street near College. Suitable for future commercial development. This home currently rented. An excellent investment at $28,000.

EAST END

This one has everything, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement with 3 rooms and bathroom, large double garage and breezeway. Walking distance to schools and shops. All this for $25,000, with good terms.

WATERFRONT FARM

110 productive acres suitable for beef cattle or cash crops. 8 room home overlooking Lake Ontario. 2 private spring fed ponds. Excellent hunting and fishing. Priced for quick sale at $40,000.

On Duty :

DOUG BONE

JIM LEWIS

133 Dundas St. E.

BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

N. S.

SMITH

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

SELLING OUT?
MOVING TO TORONTO
OR
SURROUNDING AREAS?
WHY NOT LET ONE OFFICE
HANDLE ALL OF YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS
SIMPLE AS

Arrange with your local N. S. SMITH agent to sell your present home.

Between their Toronto and other area offices, find new accomodations.

Confusion? There is none.

FOR ANY AND ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. CALL GRANT LUNDY EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

477-2165

"A Decade Of Service"

COTTAGES FOR SALE

2 VACATION PROPERTIES WITH cottages on Lake St. Peter. Well treed lots. Inspection invited. Write Box A-63 The Intelligencer. F14-21-28-Mr7

COTTAGE AT OAK LAKE FOR sale. For particulars, write John Grohn, 7 Buckingham Street, Brantford, Ontario. F7-ev-e-tf

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS

Dew Worms and Minnows For Belleville Area

SALARY $100. WEEKLY Starting April 15th

Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626

F14-12t

Required Immediately

QUALIFIED DAIRYMAN

With Certificate From A Recognized Dairy School In Ontario

MILK GRADING AND TESTING A MUST

Reply To Box A-78 The Intelligencer

F14-6t

YOUNG MAN

To Learn the Printing Trade Good Opportunity For Advancement.

No Triflers

APPLY TO BOX A-80 THE INTELLIGENCER

F13-3t

SAWYER FOR SAWMILL

Bandsaw and Automatic Carriage

5-Day Week. Year Round Work.

APPLY BOX A-104 THE INTELLIGENCER

F14-3t

TRUCK DRIVER FOR LOCAL DElivery, state age and salary expected to Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F13-3t

BAR TENDER WITH REFERENCES required for a Veterans Club. Must be bondable. Closing date Feb. 18, 1970. Write Box A-62 The Intelligencer. F13-3t

WANTED FEMALE

RELIABLE MATURE BABYSITTER for 3 children. Light duties. Parkdale. 962-7838. F13-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR full or part time, days or nights. Apply in person to Cozy Grill, 307 Front Street, Belleville. F13-3t

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMPANY requires ladies to canvass by telephone, evenings. Reply to Post Office Box 102, Belleville. F10-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAYS. Apply Golden Mile Restaurant, 216 North Front Street. F12-6t

HOUSEKEEPER, FIVE DAYS A week. Mon.-Fri. Answers to Box A-61 The Intelligencer. F10-6t

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY budget. Three or four hours a day will bring a profitable income. Phone Mr. Ray Lemieux at 962-8367, Tuesday, February 17th only. F16-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

The Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

PLACEMENT CLERK

Capable, responsible person (male or female) required immediately to perform administrative duties related to record keeping and deployment of part-time staff.

Successful candidate will be dependable and willing to work early morning and evening from own home. Office skills and/or experience in continuous communication with public would be assets.

Apply in writing to:

C. G. Mersereau,
Supervisor of Program & Professional Development,
Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.

F. B. Allore, Superintendent.

E. J. Buckley, Chairman.

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

A CANADIAN FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION

Offering a computerized Income Tax preparation service to its clients requires the following:

DATA COLLECTORS: Full time and temporary part time during period from March 1st to April 30th, 1970. Specialized training will be provided to successful applicants. For appointment write immediately to

BOX A-81
THE INTELLIGENCER

enclosing a brief resume.

F13-3t

$200.00 FULL TIME
$ 50.00 PART TIME

At least per week. 45% commission. Daily used products. Stock supplied. Write today without obligation Dept. 42 Paula, 21 east, St.-Paul, Montreal.

F7-9-14-16-21-23-28

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Do You Want It SOLD..... or JUST LISTED?

Property listed with us will receive immediate attention! We start work at once to sell your property to YOUR best advantage. For quick action simply call or see . . .

CROSBY

60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 962-0411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

F14-3t

WE HAVE A CLIENT LOOKING FOR a brick dwelling in the Cedar and Everett Street area with $10,000.00 to pay down. Please contact Fraser and O'Neil Ltd., phone 962-3418. F13-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED MALE COOK seeks employment in Belleville Trenton area. References supplied. 392-6077. F13-6t

NEED A HAND! YOUTH WOULD like to help on weekends and holidays. Phone 962-8408. F13-3t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F2-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, FREE estimates, 962-4283. F11-6t

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-6651 — 392-7806. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-8884. Ja19-1m

A FAST CASH DEAL FOR CUTover land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont. F16-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28-Ap4-11-18-25

SEEKING STEADY EMPLOYMENT in general maintenance. Can do carpentry, painting, electrical mechanical and plumbing work. Box A-83 The Intelligencer. F14-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0334. F10-1m

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE IN STIRling, or within reasonable commuting distance of Stirling. Phone 395-2894 Stirling. F13-3t

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PREferably outside city. For April 1. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-8173. F10-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4634. Ja23-tf

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM REquired by March 1st, with dining room, for mature couple with no children. Call 392-8281, room 7. F13-3t

WANTED

GIRL'S TAP SHOES, SIZE 10. Phone 962-7662 after 6. F12-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

BOAT TRAILER FOR FOURTEEN foot aluminum fishing boat. Phone 962-6818. F13-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

A partner wanted to operate a new marina to be constructed for this Spring. Capital of $15,000. required for half interest, secured with property and buildings. Full time required.

Good Salary Provision

WRITE BOX A-82 THE INTELLIGENCER

F11-6t

FOR SALE, SMALL MODERN Beauty Salon in Trenton, Ontario, for particulars write to R. Hutcheson, 89 Albert Street, Trenton. F13-3t

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE WOMAN

Will Babysit Any Evening References Supplied If Necessary

Please Clip and Keep This Number — 962-1524

F14-3t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child, Monday to Friday in her own home, Parkdale area. References if desired, 962-3304. F10-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza buses, 962-8807. F2-tf

LOVELY LARGE BEDROOM, FURNished, phone 962-6817. F10-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, Monday to Friday, $20, with board. Gentlemen. West Hill, 962-6204. F13-3t

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $130.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

370 FRONT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, East Hill. Phone 962-6868. F2-tf

2 BEDROOM HOME, CENTRAL, $85. Available March 1st, 962-7128. F16-6t

SPACIOUS, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, East Hill, heated, water electricity, cable TV, parking, laundry facilities, adults for March 1st, 962-9420. F16-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNished, heated on bus stop with parking, now available, 962-6943. F16-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Rednersville Road, 967-1714 or 962-1006. F12-6t

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrance, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Phone 962-5781. F11-6t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4268. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8798. Ja16-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS !

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F5-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGES ON WEST LAKE

TWO THREE BEDROOM ADJACENT COTTAGES
July 11 to 18 and
July 11 to 25 Respectively
Apply To Box 112, Cobourg, Ontario

F12-3t

COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM cottage, Lake St. Peter for summer occupancy by week or month. All conveniences. Sandy beach. Further information Box A-62 The Intelligencer. F16-21-28-Mr7

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Fraser, 962-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7262 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR SALE

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer

HINDS	65c
SIDES	55c
FRONTS	50c

Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed

Phone
962-0918

S29-ev-o-tf

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1798. While they last, new 1969 models ...... $1536.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8162

F12-13-14-19-20-21-22

WROUGHT IRON COLUMNS
Adjustable 88" to 96"
SPECIAL $18.50
BROWN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS OF BELLEVILLE LTD.
962-6096

F13-3t

LARGE DUO-THERM SPACE HEATer with blower $30. 477-3326. F16-3t

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE twelve, layette, sterilizer, infants seat, car bed, seal fur coat size fourteen, 962-5294. F13-3t

MATERNITY CLOTHES, BABY items, skates, ski jackets, 962-7718. F13-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS SUITABLE for home or cottage, various sizes and designs, 962-8173. F13-6t

3 THREE-WAY COMBINATION TV radio, record player. Excellent condition $125. Must sell, 396-5121. F13-3t

DRESSER, CHEST DRAWERS, rockers, chairs, tables, mix-master, movie camera, lamps, wash stand, steam iron, 962-0465. F13-3t

EIGHT MM MOVIE CAMERA AND projector. Accessories, $175. or best offer. 392-3349. F13-3t

TWO SKI-DOOS, 1970 NORDIC, 36 H.P. electric start. 1969 Olympic 19 h.p. electric start, both in excellent condition. Tweed 478-3322. F13-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west, Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006. D13-tf

NEW FORD 3000 TRACTOR AND front end loader, used less than 30 hours. Must sell. Phone Madoc 473-2104. F11-6t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 300 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

120 BASE ACCORDIANA, A-1 CONdition, $125.00. Phone 962-8408. F13-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS MADE TO ORDER
—TRUCK BUMPERS
—NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METALS CRAFTS
Rednersville Rd.
1 Mile West of Bay Bridge
962-8184

Ja10-ev-o-tf

SKI BOOTS, MEN'S TEN, EXTRA wide. Austrian. Good condition, 962-9017. Ja9-tf

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja21-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F5-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 7, 962-0368. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3689. O6-tf

FEED OATS — GOOD RODNEY and very clean, 962-6298. F10-6t

CUTTER, SINGLE AND DOUBLE shaft, good condition, 962-5470. F13-3t

PREFABRICATED GARAGES, — erected, order now for spring delivery. For information call 472-2900. F13-3t

A BOOKEND 39" BED, COMPLETE, almost new, $30. 967-1361. F13-3t

SPRINGER COWS DUE MARCH, April, champion bulk cooler, 35 can, available March 1st, 962-4798. F13-3t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-2872 after 6.30 p.m. F10-6t

LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE with 2 chairs, and chrome kitchen suite, 962-9368. F13-3t

MASSEY FERGUSON 30 DIESEL tractor 1965 model, Freeman heavy duty front end loader, all good condition $1950. or best offer. — Tweed 478-6762 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays. F13-3t

MERCURY 1965 20 H.P. OUTBOARD for sale or will trade for car, 962-4087. F13-3t

APPLES NO. 1 McINTOSH, $1.30 bushel, 60 cents 6 quarts, 30 cents 6 quarts, 962-3881. F14-3t

USED TELEVISION AND RADIOS, portables, table and floor models, all reconditioned. Priced to sell. 962-3209. F14-3t

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS frightful, but you shop with ease when you shop Intelligencer Want Ads. F14-tf

TOOLS, AIR, ELECTRIC AND hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Herbrand Tools, R. R. 2, Trenton, 392-8329. F12-3t

NEW CEMENT BLOCKS, APPROXimately 150. New stainless steel sink, best offer, 962-8083 after six. F13-3t

REFRIGERATOR, NEW CONDITION, electric range, desk, dresser, buffet, continental bed, oil space heater, baby carriage, Wellbanks Used Furniture Sales, 962-8662. F13-6t

FOR SALE

RENOVATIONS

We Specialize In Recreation Rooms and Family Rooms

Moderize your kitchen. We custom make kitchen cabinets and vanities to your desires. We also include the plumbing and electrical installations. One price and you have a complete new kitchen.

Perhaps a change is needed in the bathroom. New fixtures, vanity, ceramic tile, a new floor . . . . one price includes everything.

We also do commercial renovations. Give us a call on any type of job — FREE ESTIMATES.

Does your store need a face-lifting? Now is the time when skilled help is available.

Give us a call today and your request will get immediate attention.

WATCH FOR THE SIGN OF THE HAMMER

T. C. Construction Ltd.

48 Parker Street — Belleville — 962-6143

F13-3t

CANADIANA

ORIGINAL CROWN GRANTS, ETC. OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO DESCENDANTS OF THE FOLLOWING LOCAL PIONEERS.

	Twnsp.	Year
KETCHESON, WILLIAM,	Sydney Twnsp.	1802
SIMMONS, NICHOLAS	Sydney Twnsp.	1802
ARMSTRONG, JAS. ROGERS,	Hallowell	1804
OSTRAM, DANIEL	Sydney and Hungerford	1809
CASEY, WILLIAM	Thurlow	1811
GILBERT, SAMUEL B.	(1st Settler Front of Sydney)	1812
SHERWOOD (The Hon. Peter)	Commission	1825
BALDWIN, HENRY,	Town of Belleville Waterfront	1829
HASKIN, LEMUEL,	Tyendinaga	1832
MACAULEY, JOHN,	Marmora	1840
TURNER, BENJAMIN,	Sydney	1841
NICKLE, JOHN,	Huntingdon	1843
FARGEARY, JAS.	Tyendinaga	1847
WEST, JEREMIAH	Hungerford	1851
PONTON, ARCHIBALD,	Madoc	1851
MACGEE, PETER,	Sydney	1857
DOUGLAS, JOHN,	Tudor	1861
McCONNELL, JAS.,	Tudor	1861
McCONNELL, JOSEPH,	Tudor	1861

T. G. WRIGHTMEYER, R.R. 1, BATH, ONT.

F13-3t

SUEDES A SPECIALTY

at

One Hour "MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON

On Pinnacle Near Post Office

962-4700

F14-16-20-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS

If you want QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE and people with years of trailering experience to help you . . . see Ron and Kaye Porter of

TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAILER SALES
R.R. 4, (Hwy. 28N) Peterborough
PHONE 652-5870
"WE SELL THE BEST — FOR LESS"

F16-17-20

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore On Massassaga Road
—2 Used 17-ft. fully equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.
Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. E. Woods.
968-8332

F9-12t

NEW 1969 VAGABOND BY GLENdale Travel Trailer, 13-ft., sleeps 4 two-burner stove, ice box. Wholesale price $1200. Maxfield Travel Trailer Sales Co. Ltd. Co Ltd., Highway 2, West of Belleville. Phone 392-9441. F13-tf

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6 electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell, apply unit 30, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 392-3209. F13-3t

HORSES

STALLIONS AT STUD

Simon Sahib No. 11349, grey Arabian Stallion show champion on halter and performance in Canada and U.S., 15 one hands, $50. for grade and $100. for purebred.

ALSO

Broad Wall Cadet, Chocolate Chestnut, Morgan White markings, 15 one hands $50. grade and $100. purebred.

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin

F13-6t

—Registered Arabian Stallion Ferzon grandson Bay, white blaze and three socks, 2 year old, should mature 15 hands or better.

—Ferzon granddaughter, grey with white star, 2 years old should mature 14 3 hands or better.

— ALSO —

—Several registered part breds,

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin

F13-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years old. Sale Saturday, February 21. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F14-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

STILL TIME FOR SNOWMOBILING !

We are overstocked with good used machines. Priced from $395. up. Suits, boots, sleds, trailers.

20% OFF

ALTON-HADLEY LIMITED
371 North Front St.
Belleville

F13-3t

1969 19-H.P. BOA-SKI DELUXE with speedometer, A-1 condition, 395-3341.

1967 SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. WITH COVer, electric start $625. Stirling 395-3088. F13-6t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 399 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407

D10-ev-w-th-f-o-tf

NEW 1969 60 X 12 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, quality home, Winter sale price of $7995.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2 west of Belleville, Phone 392-9441. F9-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$50,000

PROFITS A YEAR AND MORE
DISTRIBUTOR
Required For Belleville

New product being introduced to Canada with a fantastic proven marketing system. Great potential, no competition, minimum overhead, no franchise fee $2,700. investment required for inventory. Must be prepared to come to Toronto to see marketing system in operation —seeing is believing. Full training given. Act fast this will not last.

Apply To Box A-50
THE INTELLIGENCER

F14-3t

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS AN ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims from auto accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms and industrial accidents. Over $30. million in claims paid out each day. Top money can be earned in this exciting, action-packed field. Car usually furnished; expenses usually paid; no selling; meet important and interesting people. Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

Home Office — Miami, Florida
For prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
Dept. 2238
7 East Gregory Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Please Print

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Province ....

Age .... Phone ....

Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

BE A MAN — GET A MAN'S JOB OPERATING HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CRANES	BULLDOZERS
DRAGLINES	LOADERS
CLAMSHELLS	GRADERS
SCRAPERS	TRENCHERS

HYDRAULIC BACKHOES

The Construction Business is Booming! Earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field! Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training on our machines under project conditions at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

For prompt reply write to:
UNIVERSAL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS
Dept. 2238
1801 N.W. 7 Street
Miami, Florida 33125

Please Print

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Province ....

Age .... Phone ....

Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

MORTGAGES

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

PRIVATE 1st and 2nd MORTGAGE FUNDS

$4,300 BUYS
$5,400 FIRST

GRANT LUNDY
N. S. SMITH
Real Estate Limited
477-2165

PETS FOR SALE

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, sable and tri-color, Dunce Kennels, Picton 393-2712. F13-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-9472. F11-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP, good stock, reasonable, 962-7704. F10-6t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS. From good hunting stock. Moira Bend Kennels Reg., 962-1281. F9-6t

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — small type, 392-3168. F13-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4411. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ONE BLACK LEATHER trucker's wallet at the C.N.R. Express. Contains very important papers and large sum of money. Reward. Contact Napanee 354-4806. F13-3t

FOUND NEAR BAYSIDE SCHOOL, large black and tan male hound. 962-7270.

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja9-tf

CLASSIFIED

AUTO

USED PICKUPS

1969 INT. 1100D 8-ft. fleetside 8 cyld., automatic — black with chrome — radio, new tires, [illegible].

1969 INT. 1200D 8-ft. fleetside, 8 cyl., power brakes, 4-speed lots of extras, Camper heavy duty kit, radio, [illegible].

1969 INT. 1100D 8-ft. fleetside, 6 cyl. economy 3-speed. Just off rental, [illegible].

1967 INT. 1100C 8-ft. fleetside, 8 cyl. power lock axle, 3-speed, [illegible].

1965 INT. 1100 short fleetside body, 6 cyl. engine, repainted red, — [illegible].

1965 GMC Pick-up, automatic, 6 cyl., fleetside, painted red, [illegible].

1964 CHEV. Short step side body, 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed, 34721B.

1963 CHEV. Short step side body, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, [illegible].

1964 FORD 300 with 6 cyl. engine, 7 x 10 stake body, 4-speed trans., [illegible].

1962 INT. C130 dual long wheels with tow truck winch, 6 cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, V34536.

1962 INT. C110, 6 cyl., as is $250.00, [illegible].

1966 MERCURY 100 Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 4-speed trans., 8-ft. fleetside Y37114.

1959 Landrover, long fleetside, 4-speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, ¾-ton [illegible].

TRUCK AND FARM SUPPLY LTD.
CORNER OF CHURCH & DUNDAS
BELLEVILLE — 968-3537

F13-3t

Campers

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED BUS FOR CONVERSION TO A MOBILE HOME.

I HAVE 2 USED PUSHERS

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

ONE UNIT ...... $1,800.

ONE UNIT ...... $1,200.

GEORGE PRUNER BUS SALES
155 JAMES ST.
962-4971

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

1969
FORD 500 GALAXIE
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. No. 619-994

This 14,300 mile carefully kept auto is finished in Winter Blue Metallic with white vinyl interior. Equipped with a peppy 302 cu. inch motor, automatic 3-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom push button radio, window washers, seat belts and extras. This low mileage immaculate car carries the balance of factory warranty plus you are saving hundreds of dollars at our volume low price of only

$2794.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY -2, AUTOmatic, radio, 32,300 miles. Asking [illegible], [illegible]. F13-3t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

WITH VOLUME SALES OFFERS THIS
1967
PONTIAC
LAURENTIAN
4-DOOR
Lic. No. N55958
FOR ONLY
$1399.00

Sharp exterior, Ermine White with like new matching beige interior. Complimented with almost new white wall tires, custom push button radio, automatic transmission and many other extras. This ideal family auto that carries warranty is a real buy at our above price.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp Union Carbide Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'68 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, CONtact J. Alderdice, [illegible]. F13-3t

'59 CADILLAC FOUR-DOOR HARD top, loaded with extras, excellent motor, tires, body, etc. Will sell reasonable, [illegible]. F12-4t

'65 OLDS, 88, 4-DOOR, POWER steering, power brakes, radio, tank heater, new snow tires, extra clean, [illegible]. F11-4t

SEPTEMBER '69 AUSTIN MINI MK 2, Automatic. Balance of warranty, excellent condition, radio, $1630. [illegible] after 5. F12-3t

'61 FORD 2-DOOR COACH, 4 NEW tires, new battery, starter and rebuilt generator. Hurst shifter, $300. [illegible]. F12-6t

'62 CHEV. 2-DR. HARD TOP, 283 automatic, good condition, 962-1310. F13-3t

MUST SELL, 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, $3300, or best offer., [illegible]. F11-4t

CORVAIR, '64 STANDARD, TWO door, $300, or best offer, [illegible]. F13-3t

'64 COMET, 2-DOOR HARD TOP, V-8, automatic, [illegible]. F14-3t

'68 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, 289 convertible, [illegible]. F14-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS LLOYD MUNRO, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 6th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria and Grey Trust Building,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administrator.

F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EGBERT TRIPP MOWERS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 4th day of February, A.D. 1970.

BARRETT & LALLY,
27 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

F7-14-21

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
133 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
[illegible]

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone [illegible]

Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant

Je20-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4391
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull

N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621

S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
319 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.

Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Cruiser Listings

S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3193
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3655

Je7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES (BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
[illegible] — [illegible]

O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
96 Everett Street
962-1393

Ap29-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143

N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367

Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS,
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
968-7197

F11-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT
FEATURES:
- ● New Top and Side Loading Machines
- ● New Dryers
- ● Extractor
- ● Attendant To Assist You
- ● Drop Laundry Service
- ● Dry Cleaning

WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
416 DUNDAS ST. W.
BELLEVILLE

N12-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-4700

Ap20-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-2031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-0530
(no charge)
Lic. No. 333-C-'70

Ja16-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 968-5817

Mr16-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 355-3048 ANYTIME

F12-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.

Ap29-tf

FLOORING

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
962-4381 or [illegible]

D4-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
Fred Papke — Belleville [illegible]
FINANCING ARRANGED

D16-3m

FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
NO WAXING — NO SCUFFING
Design Your Own Floor — Twenty-Five Colors To Choose From
WE SELL DO-IT-YOURSELF SEAMLESS FLOORING KITS.
High Gloss Urethene For Hardwood Floors
— FREE ESTIMATES —
962-4237

F14-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL
AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES,
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4840

D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3581

Ja30-3m

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
249½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6715

D10-tf

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

BRASS — REED — STRING
AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS
MAY BE RENTED
at
KAMMER MUSIC
306 Front Street
962-8378

F5-tf

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-3781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
962-9621
Members Of Ont., Mortgage Brokers Ass'n

My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 962-6795
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784

A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-9583

Ap6-tf

MOVERS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES
LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 968-4014

Ja22-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-2708

N6-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE STIMATES
968-8233 — 962-3447

Jy25-tf

RAILINGS

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL
IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
962-8194

Ja3-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
213 Front Street — 962-8193
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
115 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TEBWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
400 W. Dundas — 962-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
Snow Plowing
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship

Je14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066

Ap6-tf

SERVICES

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
968-9386 or 968-8274

D23-tf

LaBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
968-6530

Ja23-3m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
12 Mikel Ave. — Belleville
962-1968
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.

F3-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — 968-5195

D30-3m

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
968-8068

Ja24-1m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
3 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8208

Jy2-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
- ● GOLDEN FALCON
- ● CITATION
- ● RAMBLER

MOBILE HOMES
- ● GLENDALE
- ● GENERAL COACH

TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE
AND RENTALS — 392-1251

Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
- ● Home and Walk-In Service
- ● Color — TV — Radio
- ● Famous Brand Names
- ● Best Buys In Town
- ● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3220 or 962-6357

S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines
For Rent
183-185 Front St. — Phone 968-6778

Ag5-69-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped to handle all
Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-3478

Ag1-tf

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LUCY MAY WHITE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1970, are required to furnish proof thereof to 14th day of March, 1970. After the the undersigned on or before the said date, the executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 10th day of February, A.D., 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers, Etc.,
P. O. Drawer 700,
BELLEILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.

F14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ARLEY LAUREL EVANS, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 11th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
173 Front Street,
P. O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

F14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARION RAE SIMPSON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 31st day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 10th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

F14-21-28

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 28th, at 1 p.m. Estate of the late Foster Wannamaker, on Frankford Rd., at Stirling.

Electric range; refrigerator; bedroom suite; chesterfield suite; platform rocker; portable TV; 9-piece dining room suite; radio; telephone table and chair; complete set of dishes for 10; electric appliances; writing desk; saws; tools; pumps; garden tools.

Terms — Cash.

BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 395-2285

F14-25

TENDERS

"TENDER ROOFING REPAIRS"

Tenders for repairs of approximately 17,000 sq. ft. of roofing on building at North Hastings High School, Bancroft, Ontario. Closing date will be Friday, March 6, 1970, 4.00 p.m. Sealed tenders will be sent to the attention of Mr. Roy O. Dulmage, Assistant Secretary, Hastings County Board of Education, 208 Bridge Street, East, Belleville, Ontario.

Wyndham J. Freeman Ltd., Roofing Consultants, 380 Margaret Avenue, Kitchener, Ontario, Telephone Toronto Line 364-1968 or Area Code 519-743-8383, will upon request forward specification.

To avoid individual visits to School, an appointment will be made by Wyndham J. Freeman Ltd., when all Bidders wil meet at the School for a pre-tender roof inspection.

F14-21

LITTER INDEX DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since it was established, the National Litter Index issued annually by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has dropped below 100. The national anti-litter organization reported that its 1969 index stands at 98.26, far below last year's 101.82. The index is based on cost of litter removal from along the country's highways relative to miles travelled by motor vehicles.

Administrator Outlines Work Done At Mentally Retarded Assoc. Meeting

NAPANEE — A new film obtained from the National Film Board was shown at the February meeting of the Lennox and Addington Association for the Mentally Retarded held in the workshop last week. It contrasted the lives of two mongoloid boys, Danny and Nick, of approximately the same age, one brought up in an institution, and the other living at home and going to a school for the mentally retarded. The film will be shown on television in March, president Frits Jukiussen had been informed.

Bill Pollard, administrator of the local Adult Rehabilitation Centre Industries where those over 18 are employed, showed slides illustrating work being done by the trainees now. Some of them are becoming expert at finishing and upholstering furniture, a project which was resumed after Christmas.

Mrs. Martin, principal of the Morven School for the Retarded, also gave some idea of the work being done in her school.

While the program had been planned with young people in mind, to show various ways in which the retarded are being trained, the meeting had some disappointing features, chiefly because it had failed to bring out many young people. The local association is trying hard to form a youth group here, such as the one which is doing good work in Picton. So far it has had little or no success. Members of the present association are all adults, and the feeling is that young people, nearer the age of those in the school and the workshop, could accomplish things which the adults cannot accomplish. The association feels that if it can interest even half a dozen 'teenagers, they will find the work so interesting that they will attract others.

Weather may have been a factor in keeping some at home. A group of students from Loyalist College also attended.

Read Personals

READ — The weekly euchre was held in St. Mary's school at Read on Sunday, Jan. 18 with 17 tables in play. Prizes were awarded to the following: Clarence McGuiness, Cyril Hunt, Rosemary Roach and Helen Coffey. Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Earl Brennen and James Corrigan. The travelling lone hand was won by Cyril Hunt. Mrs. Clarence McGuiness won the door prize.

Lunch was provided by the 4th and 5th concession.

The weekly euchre was held in St. Mary's school, Read on Sunday, Feb. 1 with 19 tables in play. Prizes were awarded to the following: Harold Brennan, Clarence McGuiness, Mrs. Clarence McGuiness, Mrs. James O'Sullivan, Mrs. Bill Durkin, Leonard Walsh and travelling lone hand Clarence McGuiness. Door prize was won by William Durkin.

The 6th concession served lunch.

Deseronto Men Sponsor Annual 'Shrove Tuesday' Pancake Supper

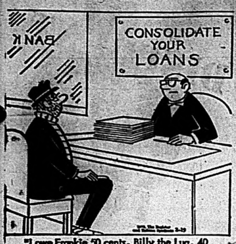
DESERONTO — Stormy though it was, people flocked to the United Church Tuesday night to eat their fill at the 'third annual "Shrove Tuesday" men's pancake supper. Under the chairmanship of George Lyons, the men have grown more proficient each year, and this year's event was voted the best ever.

The men did the planning, set up the tables, did the cooking, serving, and most of the cleaning up. They did allow the women to put on the last touches in the kitchen, and allowed them to bring scalloped potatoes, jellied salads and pie for the few who could not eat pancakes.

Other churches were well represented. Rev. Cyril Netts from the Tyendinaga Reservation, brought his wife and family, and brother Theodore Talboom was there with others from St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church. Perhaps the sausage and pancakes were exceptionally good because the Rev. "Bill" Hendry, minister of the church, fried the one and the Rev. John Neal of St. Mark's Anglican Church fried the other.

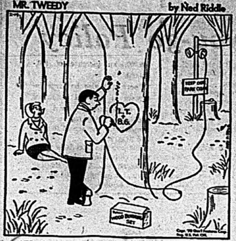
Among others who pitched in as they saw they could help, were Mike Powell and Mr. Hartley, both of Toronto, representing the wholesale grocery company which had supplied the materials.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



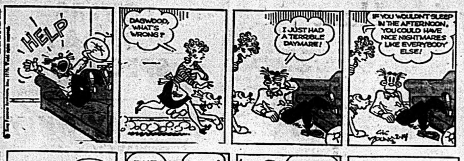
"I owe Frankie 50 cents, Billy the Lug, 40 cents and Eddie one cigar."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

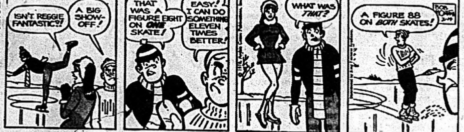


"You're lazy, but you plan ahead. I guess the two balance out each other."

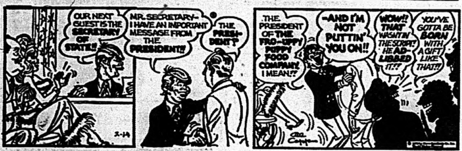
BLONDIE


HELP
DAGWOOD, WHAT'S WRONG?
I JUST HAD A TERRIBLE DAYMARE!
IF YOU WOULDN'T SLEEP IN THE AFTERNOON, YOU COULD HAVE NICE NIGHTMARES LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE!

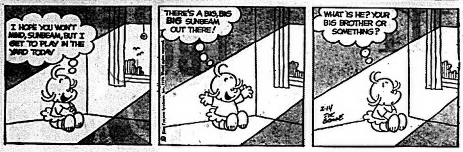
ARCHIE


ISN'T REGGIE FANTASTIC?!
A BIG SHOW-OFF!
THAT WAS A FIGURE EIGHT ON ONE SKATE!
EASY! I CAN DO SOMETHING ELEVEN TIMES BETTER!
WHAT WAS THAT?
A FIGURE 88 ON BOTH SKATES!

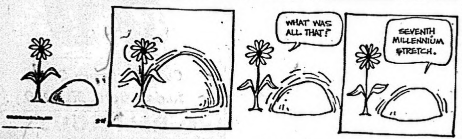
LI'L ABNER


OUR NEXT GUEST IS THE SECRETARY OF STATE!!
MR. SECRETARY— I HAVE AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT!!
THE PRESI-DENT?
THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRO-UPPY PUPPY FOOD COMPANY, I MEAN!?
—AND I'M NOT PUTTIN' YOU ON!!
WOW!! THAT WASN'T IN THE SCRIPT! HE AD-LIBBED IT!?
YOU'VE GOTTA BE BORN WITH A GIFT LIKE THAT!!

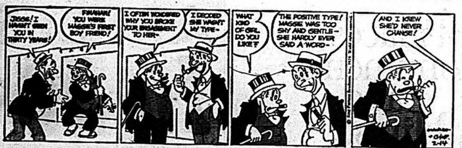
HI AND LOIS


I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND, SUNBEAM, BUT I GET TO PLAY IN THE YARD TODAY
THERE'S A BIG, BIG BIG SUNBEAM OUT THERE!
WHAT IS HE? YOUR BIG BROTHER OR SOMETHING?

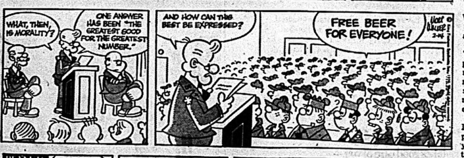
B.C.


WHAT WAS ALL THAT?
SEVENTH MILLENNIUM STRETCH.

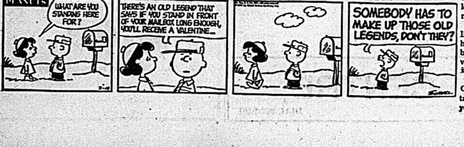
BRINGING UP FATHER


JIGGS! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN THIRTY YEARS!
FINAHAN! YOU WERE MAGGIE'S FIRST BOY FRIEND!
I OFTEN WONDERED WHY YOU BROKE YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO HER—
I DECIDED SHE WASN'T MY TYPE—
WHAT KIND OF GIRL DO YOU LIKE?
THE POSITIVE TYPE! MAGGIE WAS TOO SHY AND GENTLE— SHE HARDLY EVER SAID A WORD—
AND I KNEW SHE'D NEVER CHANGE!

BEETLE BAILEY


WHAT, THEN, IS MORALITY?
ONE ANSWER HAS BEEN "THE GREATEST GOOD FOR THE GREATEST NUMBER."
AND HOW CAN THIS BEST BE EXPRESSED?
FREE BEER FOR EVERYONE!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU STANDING HERE FOR?
THERE'S AN OLD LEGEND THAT SAYS IF YOU STAND IN FRONT OF YOUR MAILBOX LONG ENOUGH, YOU'LL RECEIVE A VALENTINE...
SOMEBODY HAS TO MAKE UP THOSE OLD LEGENDS, DON'T THEY?

Trudeau's Attitude on Arctic Denounced as Mealy-mouthed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's attitude on Arctic sovereignty was called "mealy-mouthed" Friday as the Commons opposition held up an oil and gas bill, saying its provisions throw ownership of the Arctic into doubt.

The bill would amend the Oil and Gas Production and Conservation Act of last June 27 to extend it not only to the Yukon and Northwest Territories but to lands offshore other Canadian coasts.

Bud Orange (L—Northwest Territories), parliamentary secretary to Resources Minister J. J. Greene, said 500,000,000 acres offshore now are under exploration permits.

Mr. Orange said the amendment will allow the federal government to set up pollution and other controls.

However, the bill failed to get second reading as Conservatives argued that it throws into question Arctic sovereignty by setting a 200-metre depth limit.

It was Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) who used the term "mealy-mouthed" in assaulting the government.

The Conservatives battled for:

—A clear statement of sovereignty over the Arctic before debate continues on the bill.

—A clear statement on the state of federal-provincial negotiations on offshore oil rights.

A motion by Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) to have second reading delayed until a sovereignty statement is made was ruled out of order.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Perry Sound-Muskoka) then moved that the bill get second reading in six months—a parliamentary way of killing it.

"Surely our sovereignty doesn't depend on how deep the water goes," Mr. Aiken said, unfurling a marine charts of Arctic waters.

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald said it was the opposition that was throwing doubt on Arctic sovereignty.

The government had never done this.

New Democrats opposed the Conservative position and said it is important the bill be passed.

Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South) said the oil industry anxiously awaits clarification of jurisdiction and regulation.

Mr. Mahoney said a revision of regulations is desirable but conservation of oil and gas resources mightn't be the best aim.

"The momentum of exploration and development must be maintained," Mr. Mahoney said. "Oil demand could very well slacken in 10 or 20 years. It has happened to other industries — coal is an example—and it could happen to petroleum.

"The automobile is a prime target in the campaign against pollution. With this impetus there is every likelihood of a breakthrough in automobile power source that will level off the demand for petroleum in the foreseeable future."

House Defence Committee Abandons Washington Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — An all-party group of MPs has called off a planned visit to Washington designed to smoke out more information about the U.S. position on arctic sovereignty.

One informed source said Friday that word came "from on high" that the government would like to see the visit by the naval affairs subcommittee of the Commons defence committee cancelled.

The subcommittee was to call at Washington on the way back from a trip to Norfolk, Va., that begins Sunday and ends Tuesday.

At Norfolk the group is to be brief by the supreme Allied commander, Atlantic, and other high-ranking NATO officers.

Under its terms of reference, the subcommittee, under chairman Keith Penner (L—Thunder Bay), is studying all matters affecting Canadian maritime defence. Its responsibility includes the Arctic as well as the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Hence the interest in the U.S. position on arctic sovereignty, particularly as it affects the Northwest Passage. Though it hasn't issued any official statements, the U.S. holds that the passage is an international waterway; most Canadian believe it to be a Canadian waterway.

Canada has not stated a firm, unequivocal position on the subject.

One report is that External Affairs Undersecretary A. E. Ritchie, former Canadian ambassador in Washington, was opposed to the subcommittee's idea of a side trip to the U.S. capital.

One committee source insisted that the turnabout had nothing to do with outside pressure, but resulted purely from a "consensus" within the committee.

Government objections to the visit were reported based on two major points: That the MPs might succumb to a "snow job" from state department officials who had been lined up to brief them; and that they might make public statements afterward that would have the effect of further complicating an already delicate issue in Canada-U.S. relations.

Another factor that could have had a bearing on the decision was a reported suspicion on the part of a special Commons committee on arctic sovereignty that the defence subcommittee was invading its jurisdiction.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Life Can Be Fun Even If Over 40

There is a generation gap in individuals as well as between individuals. For example, Mr. J., whom I mentioned here recently, revealed that at the age of 40 he'd rather die than have to live to be 60.

He couldn't envision overcoming that gap of 20 years. I have received many letters of disagreement with Mr. J.'s philosophy. For example:

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I would like to share with Mr. J., who doesn't want to grow old, a saying I once heard: "Enjoy your old age — it is a privilege denied many." My dad, the father of five children, died last month. He was 39. Thank you. — Miss H.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Your recent column signed by Mr. J. made me smile. He is afraid of aging and is only 40 years old. I am 71, work every day eight full hours — play 18 holes of golf twice a week — dance, play bridge, swim, operate a typewriter at a speed equal to any efficient stenographer. Once a week I take a steam bath and massage and enjoy it all as much as when I was 40. I think that with Mr. J., it is all in the mind. — Mr. B.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: The letter from the 40-year-old who wants "to die" before 60 prompts me to write a reply.

Eight years ago, at 71, my mother was widowed. She lived in a subdivision far from stores. So against everyone's advice, she learned to drive, and she drives well in her snappy little compact car.

At 72, she bought a typewriter and from a manual taught herself to type.

At 75 she started on a book which has been published recently.

At 77 she re-entered college and enrolled in an art course. Her professor says she is one of his most talented students.

She entertains constantly, and her little luncheons, which she cooks herself, are celebrated, as are her flower arrangements. In her late 60s she earned credits to be a flower judge.

At 79 her life is dedicated to good works, calling on the lonely, elderly and those confined to their homes. She enters with a gift nearly always made with her own hands.

She says no day is long enough for her to complete all her plans. Soon to be 80, this charmer plans a six-week tour of Eruopean capitals this summer. Life can be rewarding at 70, 80 or 90! — Mrs. M.

Comment: After a while people are not impressed by the aged "greats": Michelangelo, Paderewski, George Bernard Shaw, etc. — all having produced and lived to the full. I think that these letters about "little" people will have greater impact upon our Mr. J., and others who fear old age. If old age is a disease, then all of us should strive to catch it.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a friend in need, who is too frightened to write and believes no one else's opinion. For this poor soul's peace of mind will you reply if it is possible for a woman in her mid-50s to become pregnant? She has never had any hint of a menstrual cycle in almost five years. — Mrs. E.

Comment: I suspect that other readers tire of repeated questions similar to yours, Mrs. E., but I shall continue to answer at intervals because this is so much on the minds of so many women.

As I have said in the past (and as I shall keep repeating at times) the chances are nil. If you ask me to say "positively not" I shall have to hedge by saying "probably not" — simply because, in medicine, two and two do not always add up to four. But I think it's time your friend regained her peace of mind.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 15

Your birthday today: Your main asset in the scattered conditions is your gift for organization, putting actions and people together for effective operation. Your earnings should improve, but there'll be no windfall money. Be prepared to move into newly opening jobs requiring higher skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be present and prominent in your community's Sunday. Get acquainted with newcomers. Old friends will pick your plans and comments to pieces, for lack of any greater sport. Patience!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Wishful thinking comes in strong and could be mistaken for intuition. You attract people who have no particular plans and much time to kill. Check on your insurance coverage, budgets.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Tact and personal charm are your strongest assets today. Some friends make extreme comments on the issues of your community, perhaps surprising you with their vehemence. Close out a sociable evening somewhat early.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Without deliberately trying, you naturally appeal to those around you today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take along agreeable companions and enjoy making the rounds of your community. Ceremonial observances tend to be significant beyond the usual now. Plan for a light sociable evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If your schemes run counter to political or economic realities, you meet resistance or limitations today. Rechannel your restless mood into serious thought rather than reckless behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If there is something around the home that needs doing and is beyond your own strenth, draft visiting friends to help you get it done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Choose the positive course; take everything that comes to you as something of constructive possibilities. Keep your social and community connections alive. Find a small party this evening, or give one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Give some thought to what you are asking of other people, and be more intelligent about making requests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This Sunday you are more sensitive than usual to how sharp the sights and smells of your environment can be. Be modest; any showing off on your part is deeply resented today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your original ideas should begin taking hold. Keep working at them; make use of the weekend to get at people you do not see during the week. A good explanation may gain you a real backer.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Subconscious perception leads you well today. Dress your best. Avoid being out of step with the surroundings where you have chosen to be.

For February 16

Your birthday today: Tact and good judgment must be further developed to make the best use of the coming year's many expansive opportunities. Material interests demand more attention. If you are not primarily a materialist, this could be a time in which you achieve enough to make other years much less burdensome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Move for improved working conditions, fringe benefits, or a raise if you've earned one. Give special attention to contracts, agreements, leases, and other legal details. Your mail should bring good news.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Collect items that are owing or due to be paid to you. Purchasing activity is quite lucky. Ask a favor where you are sure you need it.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Strike a happy medium today, being neither very cautious nor reckless. Bring your work or business situation into balance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Start bright and early, make financial changes, rearrange and reschedule your work load to take into account new information. A quiet evening with a few old friends can bring some inspiring ideas.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is imperative now to clear up current and incomplete tasks, close lagging deals. Strengthen or renew a long-standing business connection. New agents, employees are favored. If you are between jobs, this is a good time to seek one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Concentration on your work comes easier today. Purchase personal accessories, clothing for long and satisfactory wear. Work a little closer with your colleagues, neighbors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Call on connections or backers to present your plans. You can sell anything today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This is a career-building day, if you will just keep at it. Your intuition will lead the way. Readjust your plans to fit shifting circumstances, opportunities for improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Collect on investments; put your holdings to profitable uses. Older relatives can help. Deal with ceremonies, formalities, legal procedures today in relation to your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): General co-operation is available. It is up to you to find people to carry part of the responsibility and more of the work. Your colleagues should show more initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Review your situation logically early in the day; change your plans and schedules to make full use of the nearest opportunities. There may be a chance to bring lop-sided budgets into balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can find interesting possibilities in places you seldom visit, among people who are off your regular path. Settle long-range plans with mate or associates.

Friday the Thirteenth Budget

Alberta Abandons Its Pay-as-you-go Policy

EDMONTON (CP) — Superstitution and a crying baby didn't faze Alberta Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg as he introduced the first billion-dollar budget in the province's history on Friday the 13th.

Mr. Aalborg called for record spending of $1,146,012,185 during 1970-71 and estimated revenues at $1,033,168,276.

While no new or increased taxes were announced, Alberta abandoned its long-standing pay-as-you-go policy. He said the province would borrow about $100,000,000 to cover the estimated $112,844,009 deficit with the balance being withdrawn from the $550,000,000 reserve fund.

While Mr. Aalborg spoke—it took 68 minutes—a baby started to cry in the legislature's public gallery. He stopped to comment the noise did not come from the members' gallery.

"No, it's just a taxpayer," interjected an opposition member.

The province will increase expenditures on education by $81,734,000 over the current fiscal year. Total education spending next year will be $404,650,366, or 35 per cent of the total budget.

There will be some relief for property taxpayers through elimination of the province-wide, four-mill levy for hospital insurance. But on the other side of the coin, the province intends to combine hospital and medical care insurance under one increased premium.

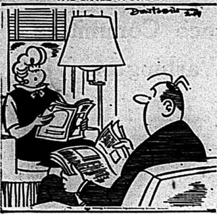
Details of the new premium rate have not been announced. Premiums under the current plan are $60 a year for a single person and $120 a year for families.

Mr. Aalborg was enthusiastic about the province's buoyant economy, estimating that revenue from provincial income tax during 1970-71 will be $222,500,000, an increase of $50,000,000.

There will also be large increases in financial assistance to municipalities and an additional $42,000,000 will be pumped into the school foundation program.

The province intends to spend more on housing with $40,000,000 allocated the Alberta Housing Corp., including $21,000,000 for land assembly.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I don't know what 'charisma' is, either, but you haven't got it."

Friday the Thirteenth Was His Lucky Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday the 13th was William Lowden's lucky day — he cashed a $13,500 cheque given him by eccentric heir Michael J. Brody.

"With amounts of this size, we always do a routine verification," said Robert W. Schultz, bank manager.

"The cheque was good."

Lowden had been trying to cash the cheque since Brody gave it to him Jan. 30. Brody drew widespread attention with promises to give away millions. Lowden, a health inspector and part-time waiter, said he told Brody he needed the money to pay off a mortgage.

Smoke Rolls Over Chedibucto

Boats and Helicopters Join In Coastal Oil-burning Hunt

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — Crews of men in boats and helicopters were to traverse Chedibucto Bay on the east coast of Nova Scotia today burning up patches of bunker oil which leaked from the wrecked Liberian tanker Arrow.

They will burn oil when possible or use a chemical dispersant to break up the patches, some of which were caught in coves and tidal pools along the rocky shoreline.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson, who visited the area Friday, said controlled leakage and burning was the best way to get rid of th. oil.

"It's a slow process but clearly, in my opinion, the most prudent course to follow."

The burning started Friday and clouds of thick black smoke rolled out over the bay.

About 1,500,000 gallons of oil has leaked from the 11,379-ton Arrow since she ran aground on Cerberus rock 11 days ago with 3,800,000 gallons aboard.

The tanker, owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis through Sunstone Marine Ltd. in Panama, split in two. The stern section slipped from the rock Thursday, plunging into 70-feet of water.

The bow section, only its mast showing above water, has settled onto the rock. Oil in both sections is being held in the tops of the tanks by water entering through holes in the hull.

Patches of oil, turned viscous by the cold water, now covers sections of the north shore from Janvrin Island to Petit-de-Grat; about 15 miles along the Nova Scotia mainland near the entrance to Canso strait and 11 miles on the south shore west of Canso.

Mr. Jamieson told a news conference that Canada will impose tougher standards on the condition of ships entering its ports. He said changes would be embodied in the Canada Shipping Act or in a separate bill to make it difficult for vessels not meeting the standards to enter port.

The minister said a formal inquiry into the accident would be held later, and he would not be surprised if it showed there was an "inadequacy" in the Arrow's navigational aids.

The tanker drove on the rock during a storm packing high seas and 70 mile-an-hour winds. A pilot was unable to get to the ship because of the weather.

Navigational aids in the bay were sufficient at the moment but additional equipment would be installed before super tankers start using a Gulf Canada Ltd. refinery at nearby Point Tupper in August.

Mr. Jamieson said under current regulations a ship can call for a pilot if it wants or proceed without one. Changes would be made so that a ship would have to "stand off until we tell them it is okay to come in."

He said the government feels the responsibility for damage in the bay belongs to the ship's owners and Imperial Oil Ltd., the owners of her cargo. However there were legalities involved.

The minister made a helicopter tour of the bay before leaving for St. John's, Nfld.

Tanker's Captain Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — The captain of a Liberian tanker was fined $5,000 in provincial court in suburban Port Noody Thursday for polluting the waters of Upper Burrard inlet with oil.

Prosecutor Brian Corbould said the fine is the largest levied in this area in a pollution case and he believed it to be the largest levied in Canada.

The fine, which carried a default of six months in jail, was levied by Judge J. K. Shaw against Captain F. A. Loukatos of the 15,000-ton tanker Sincerity.

The charge was laid Jan. 27 by the department of transport after the ship spilled oil from bilges while unloading a cargo at a Gulf Oil Co. Refinery.

Belgians Facing Showdown

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The Belgian cabinet meets today in what may be its last chance to settle the country's long-standing language quarrel.

Premier Gaston Eyskens, who heads a coalition of his Social Christian party and Socialists, successfully avoided direct involvement in the problem for several months.

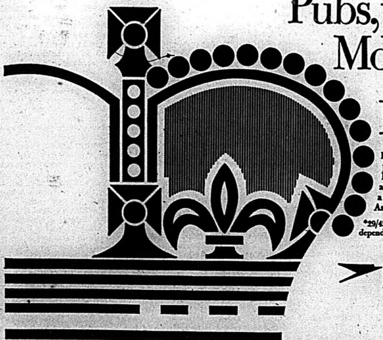
But a special working group set up to decide on future relations between the Dutch-speaking Flemings and French-speaking Walloons was unable to settle two basic issues.

These are the status of Brussels, the bilingual capital city, and the means of safeguarding the Walloons, who are a minority, from being outvoted in the legislature.

These are the issues the government must tackle at its special meeting today—its third session devoted to the linguistic problem in 10 days.

The Eyskens government came to office amid pledges that it would finally settle the Fleming - versus - Walloons — squabble which has dominated Belgian political life for 15 years. But like many of its predecessors, the government could be brought down by what the Belgians call "the community problem."

The working group agreed on the broad lines of economic, cultural and administrative decentralization to be granted to the two communities, but left unsettled the key issues—Brussels and constitutional safeguards for the Walloons.



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Dairy farms seem to be slowly disappearing in Sidney Township. This cow, in the barn of Douglas Harry, seems to be ruminating about her future.

Sidney Now Faces Rapid Loss of Rural Image

By TED FORDER
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: Predominantly agricultural, Sidney township is about to shed its rural coat as it quickly takes on the appearance of an urban area. In a five - part series, staff reporter Ted Forder looks at what the future holds in store for Ontario's oldest township.

The corporation of the township of Sidney in the county of Hastings, the oldest organized township in the province of Ontario, covers an area of 120 square miles—about 9½ miles wide from east to west and 12½ miles long from south to north.

It fronts the Bay of Quinte on the south; is bounded on the west by Trenton and the township of Murray; on the north by the township of Rawdon and Stirling; and on the east by Thurlow and Belleville.

Named after the colonial secretary under George III, Sidney was surveyed in 1787 and numbered eight among the first townships laid out upon the Bay of Quinte.

Reference to Sidney Township as the oldest organized township is made in the minute book of 1919. A letter was received from the secretary of the publications board in Ottawa asking the Council to lend its first minute book of "the oldest organized Township in Ontario" to the public archives.

The affairs of the township are governed by a council of five elected members. Entering their second year in office are Reeve Jack M. Bush; Deputy Reeve Gordon P. Wilman; Councillors Arthur J. Carleton, Reginald A. McCurdy, and F. Glenn Meyers.

Reeve Bush was first elected to council in 1959. He served six years as a councillor, four years as deputy reeve and was elected to the office of reeve in 1969.

Clerk is J. B. Harder who served as a councillor from 1949 until 1953 when he was elected deputy reeve. Mr. Harder served for three years in that office until he became reeve for a term of three years beginning in 1958. After a year's absence from council, he was appointed the clerk of Sidney in 1960.

Meetings of the council are held once a month in the Sidney Township Centennial Hall.

The Township offices were first used for meetings of the Council Sept. 23, 1966. The building was officially opened June 17, 1967.

Much of the area is still agricultural as it has been since its beginning 183 years ago although the effects of urban, industrial and commercial growth can be seen throughout the township.

Reeve Jack Bush speaks with pride when talking about the state of the township today. He says it is in a sound financial position due to long range planning which began as early as 1962. "We have always prepaid enough county rate to keep the rate down by about one - half mill for each taxpayer. This has been due, in large part, to the prepayment program which the township offers to its taxpayers," he said.

Mr. Bush added "for many years we have levied for a working capital surplus which has enabled us to purchase equipment without going into debt. This has saved large amounts of interest payments which, of course, have been passed on to the taxpayers."

For the future Reeve Bush said: "Because we are located between Belleville on the east and Trenton on the west, growth is bound to come, particularly in the area south of Highway 401 to the frontage on the Bay of Quinte. Sidney, probably more than any other surrounding township, will be affected by this

PLANNING

(Continued on Page 3)

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Tuesday: Milder. High 30. Low 5.

Robarts to Propose Tighter Credit Curbs

Inflation Said Ottawa's Fault

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal policies on inflation, pollution and taxation were denounced today by Quebec's premier, attacking Ottawa as general elections approach in Quebec province.

In a bristly brief tabled at the federal-provincial conference, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said the federal government must accept the major part of the blame for inflation.

He rejected as unacceptable proposed federal legislation that would launch a national anti-pollution program, saying the provinces have exclusive jurisdiction over conservation of water.

And Mr. Bertrand repeated Quebec's request for $200,000,000 collected in Quebec province by the federal government since Jan. 1, 1969, under what he described as "the notorious social development tax."

The premier said Ottawa must shoulder blame for inflation because of bad monetary and budgetary policy and because of "the costly projects to which it has committed itself and forced the provinces to enter."

He argued that Ottawa's anti-inflation policy is slowing down Quebec's economy, increasing unemployment and "Quebec cannot accept to fight against inflation at the cost of increased unemployment."

Proposed by Quebec is a new transfer payment linked to the anti-inflation campaign so as to compensate unemployment - prone eastern provinces for negative effects of the fight against inflation.

Mr. Bertrand attacked the social development tax as "an unjust and ill-timed fiscal measure," which he said had "drained" $200,000,000 out of Quebec to finance medical care insurance in other provinces.

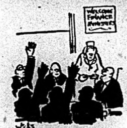
The premier said that since medical care insurance will not be applied by the province until July 1, Quebecers have had their purchasing power cut by $200,000,000 with "no compensation whatever."

"Either we obtain from the federal government the money it has colleted improperly since 1969 or we levy new taxes which the federal government could rebate from its reserves."

He said the federal government is forecasting big surpluses "at our expense," saying the surplus "will include an amount of $200,000,000 which ought not to be there."

Mr. Bertrand added:

"This $200,000,000 portion . . . must come back to us, in one way or another. The federal government must render unto Quebec the things that are Quebec's and ought never to have left Quebec."



'Okay. That's 7-8-9... One coffee and nine straws!'

Rasminsky To Outline Bank View

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's anti-inflation drive faces a major test today when Prime Minister Trudeau asks the 10 provincial premiers for their explicit support.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, is to join the closed conference, along with Dr. John Young, head of the prices and incomes commission which last week won the support of industry leaders for price restraint.

Mr. Rasminsky will give the conference the bank's latest assessment of the economic situation, probably noting as well the efforts being made by the United States to control inflation there.

Some provincial premiers said in pre-conference statements they believe local problems of rising unemployment are more urgent than the national problem of stemming inflation. The Atlantic provinces, Eastern Quebec, and most of the Prairies are already feeling the pinch.

Ottawa is asking the provinces to restrain their own government spending and that of the municipalities, and put a damper on rent increases, higher professional fees, and other prices and costs coming within their jurisdiction.

With private industry and all governments committed to such restraints, Dr. Young's prices commission could then re-open its plea to the central labor bodies for wage restraint.

Denies Ontario Fires Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Robarts said today the Ontario government will propose tighter controls on consumer credit, including restrictions on credit cards, to the federal-provincial conference on inflation.

"If we could slow down these buy-now, pay-next-April plans we would be doing a lot," he told reporters. "There has been little real effort in that area."

Mr. Robarts said he rejected the views of the federal government and some other premiers that Ontario's over-heated economy is responsible for inflation in Canada.

He said he hears "a lot of jazz about Ontario's budget" and pressure to force the province to balance it in 1970-71.

"We balanced our budget last year," he said. "Wouldn't that indicate that we probably will try to do the same this year in any event?"

He said he hopes the government leaders can reach agreement "on some things we can do to contain and restrain inflation."

But he believes Ontario can demonstrate it does not bear the major responsibility for inflation.

"The federal government takes out of Ontario $1,500,000,000 more each year than it puts in," he said. "I would suggest that has inflationary tendencies."

Mr. Robarts, as chillingly cold as the ice figures that decorate the front of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, swept through the hotel lobby Sunday evening without a word after his arrival by provincial government plane.

An aide said he had gone into immediate conference with the top-flight fiscal and economic experts who will accompany him to the conference room today.

Ottawa reports Friday said federal officials see Ontario as the main problem in inflation, and one was quoted as saying unemployment in the province still has not reached a high enough level.

The Ottawa reports said the federal government will ask the 10 premiers to agree to tight curbs on federal, provincial and municipal government spending; a tougher attitude in wage negotiations; support of price restraints accepted by business and professional leaders; stiffer controls on health and education spending; an appeal to labor to support anti-inflation measures; and possibly restrictions on rents, mortgage interest and consumer credit.

Mr. Robarts already has indicated his government's position on most of the points.

He told a news conference last week that Ontario is ready to co-operate even to the point of wartime controls "if inflation is a national emergency," but he wondered if such an emergency exists now.

In any case, he asked, how can rents and mortgage rates be restricted if there are no controls on wages.

The creation of unemployment to fight inflation is "1930s economic theory," neither practical nor acceptable in 1970.

Ontario will support voluntary price restraints but the premier warned Ottawa against "tinkering" with the provincial economy which he described as the backbone of Canadian prosperity.

He indicated that the province will agree to apply pressure to businessmen who depart from voluntary price restraints, and would consider withholding government contracts from recalcitrants.

The provincial government already has begun to control health and education spending and has sought federal co-operation in limiting spending under shared-cost programs in these fields.

Elmer Bonter

Thumbs Up!

Brian Ayre, the two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ayre of R. R. 7 Belleville, dressed for the occasion as the Littlest Chief gestures his approval of the official opening of the new Ameliasburg firehall on Saturday.

Nine U.S. Churches May Merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Merger of nine major U.S. Protestant churches by 1980 has been proposed after eight years of discussions and negotiations.

The proposal, announced Sunday, would bring 25,000,000 members into a single denomination, which has been tentatively named the Church of Christ Uniting.

The churches involved are the United Church of Christ, the Episcopal (Anglican), United Methodist, Christian Disciples, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian (southern), African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal. The last three are predominantly Negro.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing makes you feel older than the discovery that your children's history lessons are what you studied as current events.

Nigerian Police Refuse To Release Missionaries

LAGOS (AP) — Police in Port Harcourt are reported holding 29 Roman Catholic missionaries who worked in Biafra. They have paid their fines, and the army wants to deport them, but the police won't let them go, informed sources say.

Twenty Irish priests, including Bishop Joseph Whelan of Owerri, eight Irish nuns and an American nun were convicted Thursday of illegal entry and working without permits. They paid $6,500 in fines with funds gathered by Catholic authorities in Lagos.

However, they were not released. Two priests who had gone to their aid were detained with them.

Thirty-two other Catholic missionaries were convicted on the same charges in Port Harcourt last month but were quickly deported after paying fines.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City hall officials and union negotiators have reached an impasse over salary increases. Two unions have asked for conciliation. For story see Page 2.

- **Industrial commissioner to assist area. Page 2.**
- **Amelia Bosley back on Tweed council. Page 5.**
- **Mo-Hawks and Aces play to tie. Page 9.**

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada had a deficit of $801,000,000 in its international trade in commodities and services last year, sharply higher than the unusually low deficit of $111,000,000 in 1968, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 1,000,000 readers of The Sun and Providence were without newspapers today following suspension of publication by Pacific Press Ltd., in the face of "incredible union irresponsibility."

* * *

TURNBRIDGE Wells, England (AP) — Lord Dowding, the air chief marshal who led the Royal Air Force to victory in the Battle of Britain, died Sunday from arthritis that troubled him for years.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable sunshine is indicated for the province today but cloud will be thickening again tonight as a new disturbance approaches the Great Lakes. Tuesday should be milder as this disturbance crosses southern Ontario and some snow can be expected in most localities during the day.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	23	8
One Year Ago	31	8

TV Financed Haiti Invasion Is Claim

LONDON (Reuters) — The Daily Telegraph says a United States television network financed a commando invasion of Haiti.

The report was contained in a Washington dispatch that says a secret congressional report on deceptive news-gathering is to be published next month.

The report also quotes sources which The Telegraph does not name as saying magazine groups obtained exclusive right to James Earl Ray's story by paying him to plead guilty in court to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. so he did not have to give evidence.

Another allegation is that magazines gave considerable support to District Attorney Jim Garrison, of New Orleans who campaigned vigorously to disprove the Warren commission report on President Kennedy's assassination.

The Telegraph does not say its allegations were taken from the congressional report, which it says contains accounts of events news organizations allegedly staged or financed themselves to obtain an early or exclusive account.

The Telegraph quotes James Kelly, a congressional investigator, as saying that the Columbia Broadcasting System television network allegedly paid $200,000 to Haitian exiles whose invasion plan included an attempt on the life of President Francois Duvalier.

The Washington dispatch says Kelly apparently found evidence that the network paid gun-runners supplying the exile army for exclusive film footage of illegal arms traffic.

There were reports, the paper says, that a perversion of justice may have resulted from an organization's anxiety to preserve its exclusive material in the case of Ray.

The paper reports that news media, chiefly a large magazine group, underwrote Ray's defence costs in return for his story.

Quoting Washington sources, the paper says a magazine which helped Garrison—including supplying him with trained investigators—got in return exclusive access to his files and the use of a two-way mirror through which the magazine photographed and eavesdropped on witnesses.

(In Rome, the daily newspaper Il Messaggero also carries allegations similar to those in The Daily Telegraph. Il Messaggero says its New York office has a copy of the congressional report, but does not quote from it.)

Area Growth Recognized

Industrial Commissioner Urged to Assist Townships

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Efforts to attract industry to the Belleville area have received a significant boost — to the benefit of the city's municipal neighbors.

Townships in the city's orbit may now take advantage of Belleville Industrial Commission services.

BIC directors have approved a resolution that Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown devote any required effort to encourage industrial settlement in the immediate Belleville area.

The resolution directs Mr. Brown to "expend time and effort as required — and if he sees fit — to aid and encourage industry to locate not only in Belleville but also in the immediate surrounding area."

The sanction officially spells out the propriety of such aid for the first time.

The voluntary move broadens the scope of BIC activities, removing any formal restrictions on its role in area growth.

It also has political significance. The gesture recognizes the need for co-operation among Quinte local governments at a time when expansion is not respecting traditional municipal boundaries.

Such factors already have been stressed by BIC chairman Ald. Gerald Joyce.

His speech to the Feb. 5 CIC annual meeting was a prelude to the formal resolution.

At that time Ald. Joyce stressed that the city and its neighbors must make common cause in promoting economic opportunities.

Prime reason for such a philosophy, the alderman said, was the danger of losing potential industries because of shortage of suitable sites within the city.

Recent industrialization has consumed much prime location acreage in Belleville and there's always the danger a prospect's ideal may not be satisfied with what's available.

(For instance, some industrialists have a preference for locating on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway with its showplace potential).

"I personally feel, and I know, there's not going to be industrial land within the city to satisfy some prospects," said Ald. Joyce today.

Instead of losing an industry to other Ontario centres, the Belleville - area would benefit by extension of BIC activities, making them available, if needed, to municipal neighbors.

"At the same time, Mr. Brown's terms of reference are firstly to locate commerce and industry in the city. But rather than lose such prospects, say to a metropolitan area, he may not be limited to the city limits," said Ald. Joyce.

Meantime, the directors have appointed a committe to act as liaison between city hall and local service industries. The committee will be composed of technical personnel from both sectors.

BIC directors heading the committee are two city businessmen — James Driscoll, chairman and James Marker, vice - chairman.

City Unions Asking for Conciliation

Application for a conciliation officer has been made to the Ontario Department of Labor by Belleville City employees, it was learned this morning.

Local 140 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees representing the inside workers at City Hall, and Local 907, the outside workers branch of the Union, made the application after talks between the city and the unions broke down recently.

Three meetings with the inside workers have resulted in the resolving of most issues except wages. The two sides still remain deadlocked over this issue.

There has not been as much progress with the outside workers however, with most issues still to be resolved.

Demands by the outside workers for an increase from the basic rate of $2.50 per hour to $3.50 per hour are based on a one-year contract while the city is negotiating on a two-year contract basis.

The union is also asking for a full payment of hospital and medical insurance premiums. Currently the city pays two-thirds of this cost and has offered to increase this to three quarters.

At the current wage rate, employees would receive $100 for a 40-hour week. Union demands would increase this to $140.

Negotiations with Local 497 of the Professional Fire Fighters Association are still under way with another meeting scheduled, probably for next week.

All conciliation procedures required by the Ontario Municipal Act must be exhausted by all parties before any strike action can be considered.

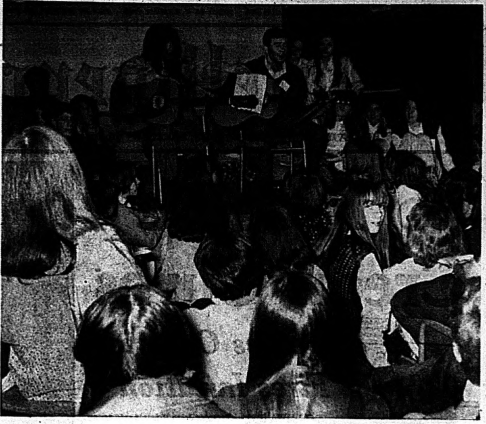
Colborne Man Dies In Accident

TRENTON — An autopsy revealed that a Colborne man died at the scene of a car accident on the main street of the village 16 miles west of here on Friday afternoon as the result of a ruptured heart.

The examination performed at the Trenton Memorial Hospital here on Saturday showed Charles Richard Banning, 69, of Division Street Colborne suffered fractured ribs which crushed the heart according to a spokesman at OPP detachment headquarters at Brighton.

Police reported the coroner was notified and the investigation is continuing.

According to police the collision between cars driven by Mr. Banning and his neighbor and acquaintance Gerald Edgar Seeley, appeared to be of a minor nature. The weather was clear and the pavement was dry at the time . . 5:30 p.m.



Corps Rallies Youth

Folk singers Paul Muldoon and Lynn Shannon lead a sing-song as part of a rally sponsored by the Youth Corps of Nicholson Catholic College. The rally, held Sunday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, signalled the end of the college's school spirit week.

Nicholson Youth Corps Rally Outlines Role to Student Body

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

There is nothing like a youth rally to bring communication and involvement to the surface.

The students of Nicholson Catholic College found that out Sunday when they held an all-day rally to mark the end of School Spirit week.

More than 150 young people crowded into St. Joseph's Parish Hall for the better part of the afternoon and evening to experience a closer rapport with their peers.

An additional purpose of the venture was to show the students what their Youth Corps is all about.

The corps, which was formed at the College early last fall, is directed towards creating an awareness of social problems and providing an impetus for the students to "get out there and help."

Moderator of the Youth Corps, Sister Anna Moran, termed Sunday's rally as a "real attempt to let the students see first hand the meaning behind this young people's organization.

Beginning Sunday's program was a period of synchronized slides and music, after which discussion groups were formed to articulate what they had seen, while at the same time making collages of their interpretations.

Later in the afternoon, two Lifeline councillors spoke to the group about the importance of communication in every facet of life, particularly in their role of helping others.

The two councillors gave a detailed account of how Lifeline operates in its efforts to listen to the individual who has a problem impossible for him to solve.

As part of the day's program, a folk mass was celebrated, with guitar accompaniment provided by the students.

After a potluck supper, the students participated in a sing - song, led by folk-singer Paul Muldoon and Lynn Shannon.

Sister Anna Moran called the venture a "fantastic success", and a 'most fitting way to end school spirit week at Nicholson."

"Despite all the hard work that went into this effort the students feel it is only the beginning of what the Corps can accomplish, and the young people it can benefit".

Ticket Sales Good For Guild's Lark

With two days left before the opening performance of the Belleville Theatre Guild's latest production, The Lark, 51 per cent of tickets have already been sold, it was announced this morning.

The Lark, the guild's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival to be held in Ottawa in March, has already been successful in being picked for competition in the festival. It's successful adjudication was announced a week ago.

By Jean Anouilh, the play is a story of Joan of Arc characterized by a plain set constructed from a series of platforms enabling the actors to participate in freedom of movement between the past, the present and the future.

The Lark has no format of time and consists only of flashbacks and futuristic happenings.

This freedom of control enables the play to show its audience Joan's story from two separate angles — as seen through the eyes of history and through the eyes of Joan herself.

Starring as Joan in the play is Wendy Foster. Also in the play are Peter Kitcher, Lee Jourard, Peter Hicks, Flo Yanover and Ernst Kneisel, president of the guild. The cast also features many others.

The Lark will run in Belleville at the Pinnacle Playhouse for 10 performances beginning Wednesday before it adjourns to Ottawa to take its chances with four other plays slated for this year's festival.

Man Breaks Both Legs In Crash

A two-car collision one-half mile west of Ameliasburg Fire Hall on County Road 3 sent three people to Belleville General Hospital Saturday about 7:45 p.m.

Murray Corneal, 39, of RR1, Belleville, remains in the intensive care unit of BGH this morning with fractures of both legs suffered in the accident. Driver of the second car involved, Donald Anderson, 60, of RR1, Carrying Place, was treated at the hospital and released. His wife, Kathleen Anderson, a passenger in the car was released from the hospital Sunday.

The Ameliasburg Fire Department was called to the scene to extinguish a small fire under the hood of the Anderson car. The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police estimated total damage to both cars at $700.

Dr. Lynn To Speak Wednesday

Dr. R. B. Lynn, professor of surgery at Queen's University and head of the cardiovascular and thoracic unit at Queen's and the Kingston General Hospital, will be guest speaker at the seventh annual dinner meeting of the Belleville and District Cancer Society Wednesday night at the Hotel Quinte.

Following his graduation from Queen's University, Dr. Lynn studied extensively in England, the United States and Canada.

He attained fellowships in the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

He is also closely associated with American medicine as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American Heart Association council on clinical cardiology.

Dr. Lynn has participated in research into the relation of cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

DEATHS

BRICKMAN, Charles Edward — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 13, 1970. Husband of the late Bertha Brickman. Father of Stanley Brickman, Thamesville, Ontario, in his 80th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 88 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 17th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Rev. A. McDowell officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery at a later date. F14-2t

ZWERUS, Arend Jan — Of R.R. No. 1, Foxboro, Ontario, passed away at his home on Saturday, February 14th, 1970, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zwerus. Beloved husband of Gerbe Schutte. Dear father of Albert Zwerus, Guelph, Hillebrand of Willowdale, Gerrit, Thunder Bay, (Marthilde) Mrs. John Wierda, Foxboro, (Hilda) Mrs. Stan Swart, R.R. No. 6 Belleville and (Grace) Mrs. Jim Fabius, Thunder Bay.

Mr. Zwerus is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, February 17th to Marantha Christian Reformed Church, Orchard Drive, for service at 2 p.m. Casket will be open in Church from 1 p.m.

Entombment, Belleville vault with Spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

Reverend Evert Gritter officiating.

IN MEMORIAM

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Eleanor Green who passed way February 16, 1966

If Mom could have spoken before she died,
These are the words she would have replied,
This life for me has truly past,
I've loved you all to the very last,
Weep not for me, but courage take,
Love each other for my sake,
For all she did her very best,
Till God gave her Eternal Rest.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Audrey, son-in-law Gord, grandchildren Carolyn, Dave and Gordie.

SMART — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Jean Joyce (Smart) who passed away February 1 1968.

God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place,
He then looked down upon His earth
And saw her tired face,
He put his arms around her
And lifted her to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.

—Ever remembered, ever loved. Mom and Dad.

MEENS — In loving memory of our dear father, William Arthur, who left us two years ago today.

Often spoken of and
Ever remembered.

—Sadly missed by Bill, Myrtle and Bill Jr.

ISTEED — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Edna, who passed away so suddenly on February 16, 1967.

I was not there to say goodbye,
Perhaps it was just as well,
For I never could have said goodbye,
To a Mother I loved so well.

—Always remembered by daughter Myrtle, son-in-law Jim and grandchildren.

DOWDELL — In loving memory of Mrs. Mary Dowdell who passed away Feb. 16th, 1968.

A little tribute true and tender,
As today we still remember.

Kay and Christi

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Eleanor Green, who passed away Feb. 16, 1966.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of her today,
Are those who loved her best.

—Ever remembered by son Gordon, daughter-in-law Jean, grandsons Gordie and Garry.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in the bereavement of our brother, Harry. Special thanks to the Drs. and nurses of Belleville Hospital, the Rowe Funeral Home and Rev. Weese.

The Acker Family.

BIRTHS

TURCOTTE — Basil and JoAnne are happy to announce the birth of a son Douglas Edward at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1970.

KWASHKIW — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kwashkiw proudly announce the arrival of their daughter Christine Sarah, on Saturday, February 14th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital.

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BAY OF QUINTE
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

Sidney Township Facing Changes

The area of the Township of Sidney from the Macdonald-Cartier freeway south to the shores of the Bay of Quinte is faced with major planning decisions over the next few years as the effects of urbanization are being felt.

Finals Wednesday

Student Safety Quiz Continues

Something new in inter-school competition is under way in Hastings and Prince Edward county secondary schools.

Teams of technical students from six schools have been sharpening their wits and their knowledge of industry safety for quizes run off by the Belleville - Trenton section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Semi-final playoffs will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Moira Secondary school, with the final section competition scheduled Wednesday at Moira to determine the county winners. The team winning the section competition will go to Toronto to meet teams from across the province and compete for the Ontario championship.

The purpose of the contest is to engender interest in safety for the technical high school students, by involving them in team competition.

During the fall, all students tried a series of written safety tests conducted by their teachers in their schools. From the highest scorers, a team of four students was chosen for each school, with a teacher as coach.

For the last two weeks, the school teams have competed against each other in oral quizzes moderated by Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, general secretary of the Belleville district IAPA.

The quiz sheets and questions for the inter-school team matches were prepared by the Ontario head office of IAPA and are standard throughout the province.

Facing off tonight in the panel quiz at Moira are Moira versus Centre Hastings and Quinte versus Prince Edward Collegiate. The two winners will meet again Wednesday to decide which team will represent Hastings and Prince Edward counties in Toronto.

The accident prevention association has put up cash prizes for competitors to make the contest attractive to participants. The school champions have already won $10 for each team member and coach. Riding on tonight's competition are prizes of $15 each for the winning team and coach.

Wednesday night's winning team will gather in $25 for each of the four participants and their coach.

Members and coach of the Ontario champion team will take $100 each home from the Toronto competition.

A unique feature of the panel quizzes is "practical demonstration" questions, in which the teams are faced with mock - ups of industrial situations and equipment and asked to discuss and demonstrate the safest course of action in each simulated event.

Eric Watkins, winning retailer in the Belleville area "Starburst of Bonuses" sales contest for 1969, is presented with a color TV set by Mr. T. L. Flynn and Mr. M. E. Thompson of Texaco Canada Limited.

Eric Watkins Texaco Station is located at 24 Bridge St. West where he has been operating for the past two and a half years. Mr. Watkins is also active in many community affairs and recently participated in the organization of Belleville's Winter Carnival.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

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Planning and Services Combine To Produce Prime Problem

(Continued From Page 1)

growth because it will spread from both sides into the centre."

Expressing his personal opinion, Jack Bush said it was because of this imminent growth that co - operative regional and area planning is so essential today. "Recent recommendations by the planning boards of both Belleville and Trenton to create new planning organizations covering larger areas, are steps in the right direction," he said.

Mr. Bush pointed out that the essential need which must be considered in equal importance to regional planning, is the need for services. The availability of water and sewage services has to be considered and supplied before any growth can take place. He added that recent proposals by the Ontario Water Resources Commission to lay the main lines for sewers and water, and later assess costs on a user basis, "a sound proposal and one which I personally favor very much."

Typical of the farms in Sidney is that of Douglas Harry on the third concession, two miles east of Glen Miller, just north of the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

Mr. Harry, a milk farmer, works about 225 acres of land to maintain his herd of 35 milk cows and 35 other cattle. His farm, which has been in the family for over 100 years, was formerly owned and worked by his grandfather. The home farm on which he was raised is just down the road and is still worked by his 73-year-old father.

Hay, barley and corn for grinding into feed are his main crops. He usually devotes from 10 to 12 acres to raising canning factory peas.

To feed his large herd — about 50 per cent grade and 50 per cent purebred holsteins — Doug estimates that it takes about 100 tons of grain, 4,000 bales of hay (about 120 tons), and 30 tons of corn ensilage each year.

Three milking machines are used to produce about 1,200 pounds or 480 quarts of milk each day.

Mr. Harry says the number of milk farms are now comparitively few in number. "Most farmers are getting just plain tired of being tied down to milking cows twice a day, 365 days of the year and, the return on a man's investment is so low it is hardly worthwhile," he said.

He says that, while the price of a quart of milk to the consumer has risen about nine to 10 cents in the last 10 years, farmers have realized an increase of only 2½ cents a quart. He feels the farmer is not receiving his fair share of the Canadian economy.

The amount of land remaining idle each year is on the increase as farmers sell out to move to the urban areas. Some of the homes on these farms are occupied by people who commute to urban centers while others remain unused.

Population in the Township of Sidney in 1969 was 7,290. If you add 310 from nursing homes and Hastings Manor and 3,500 for CFB Trenton, all of which are within the township boundaries, there are 11,100 residents. Earliest recorded figures show a combined population for Sidney and Rawdon townships of 1,506 in the year 1820.

Seven industrial firms employ about 1,315 workers. These firms are engaged in the manufacture of a wide range of products and cover such things as shoes; heavy and light machine shop, shoe and industrial machinery; silo blocks and concrete products; furniture finishing and refinishing; hot asphalt products; concrete mixes; and paper and paper products.

There are 51 retail establishments in Sidney employing 380 people and six motels with a total of 107 rooms.

Federal Government employees including post office, CFB Trenton and Trent Canal System, number 941.

Two transport companies and one moving company are located in Sidney Township.

Recreational facilities include two, 18-hole and one, 9-hole golf course; three ski tows, inumerable snowmobile trails, and swimming, boating and fishing in the Bay of Quinte, Trent Canal and Oak Lake.

Four highways, Nos. 401, 2, 14 and 33 with a combined mileage of 33 miles, run through the township as do both the CNR and CPR railways.

There are 171 miles of township roads. A work force of from five to eight people are employed under the direction of road superintendant Charles Fair to maintain the township roads. Road maintenance equipment has increased from one grader and a bulldozer in 1943 to include three trucks, five snow plowing units, three sanding units ,one overhead loader, a portable rock crushing system, a pickup truck and an equipment maintenance shop.

A new township garage was built in the hamlet of Wallbridge in 1958.

There are two complete firefighting units, one stationed in Batawa, the other at Lafferty-Smith Transport Company. They are manned by 41 persons of the voluntary fire brigade under the direction of Fire Chief John Aquino.

Sidney Township has its own complete primary and secondary sewage treatment plant located in Batawa. It was built in 1962 and in operation since the fall of that year. The plant services the hamlet of Batawa including the Bata Shoe Co. of Canada and several commercial enterprises. A $10,000 budget was recently approved by the council for operation of the plant in 1970.

Churches in the Township of Sidney have felt the effects of centralization. In the last 2½ years, seven have been closed while seven still remain.

The reeve foresees the need for a recreation complex in the township located in the central southern portion. "This might include a large arena, parks, and outdoor facilities," he said.

In conclusion, Reeve Jack Bush said that many changes will inevitably come to Sidney Township in the next decade. 'It is our responsibility as the elected representatives of the people of the Township to ensure these changes are for the betterment of all concerned."

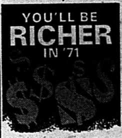
(Succeeding articles on Sidney Township will deal with, planning and development, education, the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, and the Trent Canal System as they apply to the Township).

Coats Stolen From Hotel

Belleville City Police are investigating the theft of two coats valued at $650 from the Quinte Hotel Saturday night.

According to police chief Douglas Crosbie, the incident occurred sometime between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Saturday night in the hotel cloakroom.

Stolen was a fur coat and a cloth coat with a fur collar.


YOU'LL BE RICHER IN '71

If you're an average Canadian you will be richer in 1971 than you are now. And there will be about one-third fewer poor people in Canada next year. Are these idle fantasies? No. They are the findings of statistical experts based on the past decade and projected to the upcoming Canadian census in June '71. Advance information on vital issues from incomes to the divorce rate. In this week's **Canadian Star Weekly.**

COMING EVENTS

CANADIAN CLUB, TUESDAY, February 24th. Speaker: Shawn Herron of Winnipeg Free Press. Topic - "Canada - The New Mood."

QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS annual dinner, Monday, Feb. 23, 1970, Eastminster United Church at 6.30 p.m. Speaker: Douglas Sadler. Tickets at Quinte Book Shop.

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday Elks' Hall, 100 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. M13-ev-m-tf

ENJOY EXCITING THEATRE. SEE Anouilh's "The Lark," by Belleville Theatre Guild. Adapted by Lillian Hellman. Director Roy Higgins, Pinnacle Playhouse, Feb. 18 - 22, Feb. 25 - March 1, 8.15 p.m. Tickets, Guild members or 967-1442. F3-5-7-10-12-13-16

BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE, SATURDAY, February 21st, Parkdale Community Centre. Bar privileges. Everyone welcome. Admission $2 couple F13-21

BETHLEHEM SHRINE NO. 11 Dessert-Bridge-Euchre, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Tuesday, February 17th. Dessert 7.30 p.m. Cards 8.15 p.m. .75c. F11-14-16

EUCHRE — HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, every Monday evening 8 p.m. Cash prizes. F14-ev8-Mtf

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY School presents Bye Bye Birdie, March 4th - 7th, School auditorium, 8 p.m. $1.00. Tickets Thomas Cigar Store, Students, Tripps Trenton, Madills Frankford. F16-18-20

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TRENTON KIWANIS PRESENTS Winterama, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Bain Memorial Park, Trenton Snowmobile Races, variety of classes plus other winter events. Clubs welcome. Bring your machine or just come for the fun. F13-16-18-20

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Cane Cutters!

That was a rare bunch of skiers . . . er sugar cane harvesters . . . er new leftists which assembled in Saint John last week. One group had arrived from Havana in a converted cattle boat (wonder what were conditions like aboard?), while another was en route to Cuba.

Numbering more than 700 in all, they were American nationals calling themselves members of the venceremos brigade — Spanish for "we shall win" — which was organized in the U.S. last year to recruit volunteers to help harvest Cuba's sugar cane crop.

You don't have to be a Communist to want to visit Cuba or even help harvest a bit of sugar, but a leader of the group said it supported the Communist government of Fidel Castro.

"Venceremos," incidentally, is the title of a current book of the writings of Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Fidel Castro's right-hand man during the Cuban revolution and, Communist or not, one of the true heroes of our day. Later, in efforts to spread the ideals of the revolution beyond Cuba's shores, he was to die at the head of a guerrilla group in Bolivia.

It is interesting to observe the CBC's report of this little jaunt. Whether by accident or design one of two members of the group interviewed — a bespectacled and obviously radical young woman — was permitted a longish statement (which she read) emphasizing the group's solidarity with Cuba and with the National Liberation Front (Communist side) in Vietnam, and its admiration for the late Che Guevara.

Now relate this to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission's study leading up to proposals for greater Canadian content (announced last week). The one glaring omission in their report was any reference to the leftist ideological bent of CBC news and documentary programs. Perhaps this was not part of the CRTC's mandate, but it is something which ought to concern the public.

Nor was any concern expressed on the subject of political slant by officials or commentators in the Thursday Night program which substituted discussion on the CRTC proposals in place of a scheduled program on West Germany. Incidentally the news item about the cane cutters came immediately after this program.

As for more Canadian content in entertainment and general programming, in the long run that should be an excellent thing, providing opportunities for creative people and performers at home.

But looking at the efforts of the CBC as a whole, it is time to rid itself of the dangerous ideological bias with which it is trying to brainwash the Canadian public.

County Home

Whatever the altercation between Picton's Dr. Lionel Dockrill and Deputy Reeve Donald Thompson that led to Dr. Dockrill's severance of his link with the Prince Edward County Home, the latter's opinions on the state of the home should be taken seriously.

Dr. Dockrill, physician at the county home since 1962, has described the building as "archaic and a virtual death trap in the event of fire." If anyone should know the state of the county home it is Dr. Dockrill, and his words are all the more significant in view of recent conflagrations in Quebec.

The building, being as old as it is, the very least that must be done is to ensure there is adequate means of escape in the event of fire. Even allowing for that, is it sufficient in view of the age and state of health of the senior citizens living there?

Perhaps it is time to give consideration to a more adequate structure. If none of the required size and suitability is available then Prince Edward must consider the need of a new building. This is 1970 and we cannot forever attempt to fulfill the needs of the elderly in structures that were built for an earlier time.

Israeli Raid

The undeclared war between the Arab countries and Israel has taken another tragic turn with the killing of some 70 Egyptian civilians in an air raid on a steel plant. Officially at least, Israeli policy hitherto has been to attack military targets only, and its protestations that it was an accident will do little to allay the damaging implications of the raid. But then, Egypt and its allies have much to answer for too. It is just another in an ugly series of incidents which if they continue at this level of intensity could push the two sides once again into full-scale war.

Perry Ryan Fears Party Split

PM A 'Pacifist-Socialist' Says Liberal Independent

OTTAWA (CP) — With two months to think things over, one might wonder whether Perry Ryan is really happy sitting there as an independent MP. After nine years of Liberal party fellowship, it can't be easy.

"It's certainly not easy," he says, but as for regretting his decision, "there's just no way."

With the same blunt, straight-forward statements by which he announced his departure from the Liberals, the 52-year-old Toronto Spadina MP now was explaining why he had no intention of returning to the fold.

"I feel the prime minister is a pacifist-socialist," he said, "and I just have a fundamental difference with the way things are being done."

Would a change in leadership be required to bring him back to caucus. "Well, certainly a change in party philosophy, and I'm afraid we won't get that."

When Mr. Ryan quit the Liberals in early December—and it took most people by surprise—he cited the government's foreign affairs policies, and its approach to immigration as the chief reasons. He said the sudden cutback in Canada's NATO forces was unwarranted and unfair to other alliance members, and that efforts to recognize the Chinese Communist regime at the expense of relations with Taiwan represented a sudden change in policy which he could not accept.

There were other reasons too, "such as the pittance we spend on urban problems while millions go into rural development programs."

Far from changing his views in the last two months, the Toronto lawyer says the gap between the government's philosophy and his own has become even more pronounced. And he doesn't think he is the only one to feel this way.

"The Liberal party is in danger of splitting, and splitting badly. I don't think I am the only one by any means."

Is he still a Liberal? "I think so, really. Perhaps I am a right wing Liberal."

But let's assume that Independent MPs were not allowed to sit in the Commons and you had to either resign or join another party. What would you do right now?

The only Independent MP in the Commons pondered for a moment. "I think that if I had to make such a move that I would go to Mr. Stanfield's (the Progressive Conservative) party."

But he quickly added that he had no intention of going anywhere.

And he also said he has no intention of launching any anti-government tirades in the House. "I am not interested in being a one-man band."

So far he has not voted against any government measure, "although I am examining every piece of legislation on its merits.

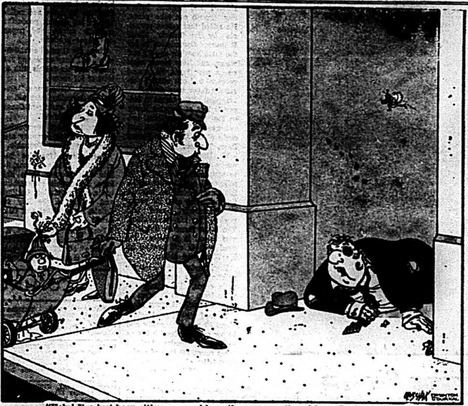
"That's the advantage of being Independent, you can conscientiously assess every bill and support it or oppose it as you see fit. On the other hand, it requires a good deal of time to do this on your own."

"I had felt for some time that the role of the private member on the government side was pathetic—and I feel that more than ever now."

The mail that poured into Mr. Ryan's office after he quit the party ran 30-1 in favor of his decision, he says. "But I think many saw me as a symbol of protest, because many of the subjects mentioned, such as hate-literature and bilingualism, were not involved in my decision."

Mr. Ryan resigned from his committee work when he left the party, but he hopes to get back on the external affairs committee as an Independent.

"I want to continue to play a full role as an MP—it's just the present management I am unhappy about."


"Help! I've just been either mugged by a thug or questioned by a Quebec policeman!"

Unions, Wages, Inflation and Living Costs

Montreal *Le Devoir*: More and more, unions are taking into account that action limited strictly to negotiation is extremely fragile. This action can be negated, to an extent, by a multitude of other factors to which wage-earners are subjected as members of society, and, in particular, as consumers.

A substantial salary increase can be welcome, but what good does it do if it is quickly followed by a greater increase in the cost of living and increased activity on the part of exploiters of the small wage-earner.

We can therefore only subscribe, generally, to the initiative taken recently by our three main labor groupings—Confederation of National Trade Unions, Quebec Federation of Labor and Quebec Teachers Corporation—in forming an inter-union common front to increase the political interest of workers and to encourage them to play a more influential role in government at all levels. . . .

Faced with the powerful lobbies of big business, wage-earners must be able to make themselves heard with a united and powerful voice. They must obtain the power to participate in both economic and political decisions.

The day the workers learn that it is in their interest to forget petty personal advantage in favor of walking hand-in-hand, they will constitute a pressure group which will be difficult to resist. They will be able to obtain better protection for their savings, for their co-operative action, in the organization of their recreation and for their right of association.

Thus the whole of society can be transformed. The whole of society can . . . be made more humane and more just. . . .

In any case, workers and persons on small incomes are not all wage-earners and there are, among wage-earners, people who are really neither workers nor in low-income groups. Various professionals today are unionized and thus assure themselves of incomes to be envied by the most hidebound "capitalists."

Beside them, on the other hand, are other unionized persons whose earnings are scarcely above the minimum wage and an ever-increasing number of retired persons for whom each increase in salaries of active workers represents a corresponding abasement of purchasing power. . . .

We can speak of a single class, but those who make it up do not necessarily have converging interests. So it requires a conciliation of interests extending from class to class.

Marcel Trudel Changes His Tune

Single History Book for Canada?

Quebec L'Action: One might have believed that the old, very old—and worn-out—notion of drafting a single "Canadian" history book was dead and buried. But no. At the request of the B-B commission, an inquiry into the history books of Canada was conducted and the results have just come out. . . .

One of the best ways to correct the situation, as historians Marcel Trudel and Mrs. Genevieve Jain saw it from the top of their observation tower, was to draft one book on Canadian history for all the young people of the country. . . .

As a diagnosis and as medication, it was pretty simplistic. . . .

Twenty years ago, in August, 1950, one of our historians lashed out at the proponents of the single history text. "First," he said, "the province of Quebec is the only province of Canada, along with French-speaking Acadia, to possess three centuries of history as an organized country. The history of all the other provinces, as organized countries, was much more recent." . . .

"Finally," he concluded, "when our fathers, in drafting the Act of Confederation, gave the provinces their autonomy in the field of education, it was not done so that Canadians . . . could come along some day and make converts to centralization in one of the most delicate branches of education. . . ."

There was no reason why "Quebecers, British Columbians and Newfoundlanders should have the delicious pleasure of studying, all from the same book, a subject without color or flavor, suitable for all but useful to no one."

Who was this learned teacher, this keen observer, this wise counsellor? None other than Marcel Trudel, who today, along with Mrs. Jain, recommends a single history textbook to save the country.

Which man should we believe: Trudel the historian, arguing vigorously in one direction in 1950; or Trudel, the historian, conducting an inquiry for the B-B commission and concluding that we need a single textbook?

Reassessment Hits Golf Courses

Ottawa Journal

Provincial government reassessment has put such a heavy new tax bite on some Ontario golf courses that directors and owners are complaining they'll never get out of the economic rough.

Part of a general reassessment program throughout the province, the new regulations will not have any effect on courses in the Ottawa area until the 1975 tax year. But 50 courses in the Town of Mississauga and York County, near Toronto, have already been reassessed.

Eight had taxes lowered by amounts ranging from four to 44 per cent. But for the remaining 42 taxes went up — more than 100 per cent for nine courses, and 200 per cent or better for another nine. One course that paid $2,009 in taxes in 1969 will face a tax bill of $12,542 this year, an increase of 524 per cent.

The Ontario government finds itself worried about the effect this reassessment will have on the future of the courses, and has formed a study committee. Municipal Affairs Minister McKeough agrees that golf is a popular sport, the courses "confer social benefits on the areas in which they are located," and that they provide valuable green space in urban settings.

In reassessing the reassessment, the government and its committee should remember that golf is no longer the private preserve of the idle rich. Membership in many courses, specially a high percentage of those in the Ottawa area, is within the recreation budget of modern medium incomes.

To increase taxation to the extent that existing courses which accept casual players for a day were forced to fold would be sheer folly. Governments might then find themselves paying grants to municipalities to build public courses demanded by residents with more and more leisure time.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Just Imagine—A Jet Running Out of Gas!

Watertown Times

Air force planes have been running out of gas and crashing.

National Guard generals are becoming alarmed over inability to protect weapons stored in armories.

What's going, anyway? Have we become so bogged down with details and distribution of authority or responsibility that the system is falling apart?

According to the Air Force, ten jets crashed last year because they ran out of gas. That represents a loss of about $25,000,000 for the planes.

And do you know how the top brass in the Air Force refers to these crashes caused by running out of gas? A fancy term: "Fuel depletion."

And guard the insecure armories?

The gun rooms in 2,774 guard armories around the country contain 400,000 rifles and pistols, plus an undisclosed number of machine guns, bazookas and artillery pieces.

The Pentagon wants congress to institute a multi-million-dollar project to install burglar alarms.

So why doesn't the Pentagon pay civilian guards for these armories?

Because the Defense Department says these armories are state buildings and must be maintained by the states.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1950.

Vice - president of Canadian Breweries' Ltd. and for many years interested in public relations, Charles S. Watson, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the Belleville Sales and Ad .Club.

Construction features of the Sidney St. plant of the Northern Electric Co. and products manufactured in Belleville was the theme of an address to the Belleville and District Builders Exchange at a meeting held in Lattimer's Town Room by A. Brewer Hunt, general manager of Northern Electric. Mr. Hunt told the meeting that his company employed 11,000 persons and operated three large branch plants in Montreal, with others located at Quebec, Lachine and Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1940.

W. A. Woodley, who has served the city in many capacities for many years, was re-elected as chairman of the Belleville Parks Commission for his second consecutive term. Communications received assured the Commission the citizens of Belleville appreciated the efforts of the board in the planting of trees throughout the city, and in other work. Chairmanships for 1940 were announced as follows: Exhibition Park, Richard Snell; Victoria Park, Clarence Clapp; tree trimming, Maurice Callaghan; chairman of general purposes, C. B. Colling; chairman of horticulture, C. J. Symons.

40 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1930.

Members of the Belleville Club held a Valentine Dance with about 80 guests present. Music was furnished by Reg. Brockhurst's orchestra.

The Collegiate hockey team defeated Albert College team last night, 4 to 0. The following composed the teams: Collegiate: McKinnon, Burns, Hughes, St. Dennis, Graves, MacDonald, subs. Mott, Champagne and Barriage. Albert College: Hicks, Yuill, Boyes, Jackson, Thompson, Taylor, subs. Harvey, Statford, Purchase and Selick. The referee was "Bunny" Frechette.

50 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1920

A deputation from the city composed of Aldermen Bone, Ponton, Doyle and Demarsh, representing the city council, and Arthur McGie and Fred S. Deacon representing the Belleville Chamber of Commerce interviewed the Hon. Mr. Nixon in Toronto yesterday regarding a loan of $500,000 to the City of Belleville for housing. The deputation was introduced by the Hon. Nelson Parliament. It was learned that possibly the sum of $100,000 may be secured, providing other municipalities do not take all that they have arranged for.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. Lieut. Stephen Decatur volunteered to enter Tripoli harbor 166 years ago today—in 1804—to burn the captured USS Philadelphia, which he did in a captured ketch with 75 men, surprising the Moslems. Nelson later described the feat as the most bold and daring of the age. Decatur fought Britain in the War of 1812 and coined the toast: "My country right or wrong."

Second World War

Twenty-five year ago today — in 1945 — Winston Churchill conferred with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; more than 1,000 U.S. bombers attacked land and rail targets in Western Germany; most of Germany was placed under martial law.

Why Can't Canadians Buy Canadian Goods?

Milwaukee Journal

Canadians often complain about the influence of outside capital — usually American — on their autonomy and economy. But the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, according to Canadian Press, thinks that the average Canadian doesn't do much about seeing to it that home products are favored in the interest of home production. The chamber defines a Canadian this way to make its point:

"One who drives home from a French movie in his German automobile, slips out of his Hong Kong suit and Italian shoes, puts on his Japanese robe and Mexican slippers and sips Brazilian coffee from English china at his Danish desk while he takes his American pen to write his member of parliament to demand that Ottawa do something about the imbalance of payments."

Former Councillor Amelia Bosley Rejoins Tweed Council

TWEED — The recent regular meeting of the Tweed village council was held in the Municipal Building, Tweed, at 7 p.m. In attendance were: reeve Barbara Allen, councillors: Edwin Champagne, He .y Thompson and Mrs. Dora Courneyea.

Mrs. Christina Sinclair and Mrs. Jeanette Whitfield, having declined to accept the position of councillor caused by the resignation of Kenneth Thompson at the end of 1969, the following resolution was passed.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Amelia Bosley be appointed to the council for the remainder of the term vacated by Kenneth Thompson. Adopted —

Mrs. Bosley having signed her declaration of office, took her place ar a councillor.

The minutes of the last mid - January regular meeting were read and approved on the motion of Mrs. Courneyea and E. Champagne.

John Shalla of the Department of Lands and Forests addressed the council to ascertain if it would be possible to make sanitary sewer connection from the Ranger's office on Hungerford Road to the village sewer now installed part way up Hungerford Road.

It was moved and seconded that the village council is in agreement for this service to be made providing that the cost will be borne by the department and necessary permit order be secured from Ontario Water Resources Commission. Adopted . . .

A letter was received from Franklin Healey, in respect to him taking on additional work as caretaker at the Municipal Building.

It was moved and seconded that Mr. Healey be engaged for this work at a salary of $25.00 per week and payment be made retroactive to Dec. 15, 1969.

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit reporting on samples of water taken on Jan. 21, 1970, as all being satisfactory.

Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Ontario Municipal Water Association, soliciting membership in their associations. No action was taken at this time.

Cooper Appraisals Limited offering their services as appraisers of village properties. No action was taken.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP advising Council members that he would be pleased to assist them in any way possible during this year (1970).

Moira River Conservation Authority notice of annual general meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Cannifton, on Thursday.

Ontario Water Resources Commission asking that Council give to them their opinions on different methods of paying for the proposed Sanitary Sewage Works that their Commission has been requested to be installed by them. They advised that it is frequently the combination of the following: a foot frontage rate; connection charge; a surcharge on the water bill of those connected to the system; and a general mill rate or area levy.

The council decided to investigate plans that are now being used by other municipalities.

The matter of the municipalities now being compelled to pay the school requisitions in four payments during the year with the first payment being March 31. The council members decided that they had no alternative but to make the village tax payment date at least twice a year and decided the dates for the first payment be June 1, and the other October 1st. The clerk was requested to advertise these dates of payments and that prepayment of 1970 taxes would be allowed with the rate of interest at 7½ per cent per annum and based on the number of paid before June 1, 1970.

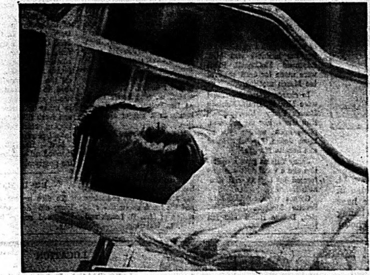
It was also moved and seconded that Mrs. Bosley assume the same offices on the standing committees as had been held by councillor Thompson.

Moved and seconded that a grant og $250 be made to the Tweed Library Board and an amount of $150 be made to the Land O'Lakes Tourist Association.

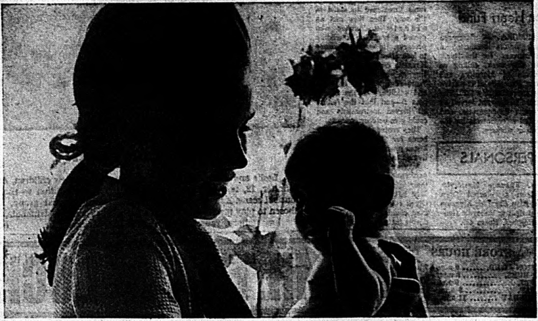
*The reeve brought to the attention of the council members that when the County Safety Commission officer had given his report for the year 1969 it appeared that the village building inspector had not been reporting the building permits issued by him to the County Office. The clerk was requested that the building inspector be notified to send those reports in the future.

New parents

Here's how you can build a flexible insurance program and an "opportunity fund" for your children at low cost—with London Life

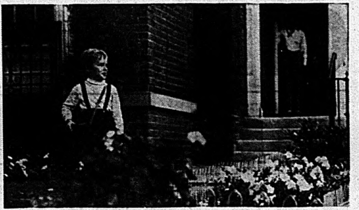


1. A new child brings a new world of love to a family—it also brings new responsibilities. These are discussed below.



2. You should choose a policy that gives you the flexibility of being able to add extra protection when you have more children.

3. If you now have a Jubilee policy you can add a special option that provides the extra protection your family may need—one of the advantages of flexible insurance with London Life.



4. Setting up an insurance program for your child gives him a headstart on his own program with premiums that will remain low for the rest of his life.

5. London Life's unique Opportunity Program is one way you can give your child an "opportunity fund" of his own. More details below.

Becoming a mother or father is a wonderful experience. It opens up a new world of love.

It also brings new responsibilities. That's why new parents should review their family's financial security. And a father should ask himself these questions.

"If I should die unexpectedly, will my insurance provide enough money to bring up a family decently? Is it sufficient to give my children the opportunity I'd like them to have as they grow up?"

If the answer is "no", there are various ways London Life can provide that additional protection.

These are explained below—together with a discussion on the value of setting up a life insurance program for a child.

Cash value insurance

A London Life Jubilee policy not only provides the extra protection required, it also builds guaranteed savings and collateral for future needs.

It is a *profit-sharing* policy. You receive dividends every year which can be used to purchase additional insurance, taken out in cash, or left to accumulate at interest.

A Jubilee policy builds a surprisingly large cash fund which can help you retire early—or provide a guaranteed income to supplement other retirement funds.

Convertible term insurance

This type of policy provides a specific sum of money should you die within a certain period of time—usually ten, fifteen or twenty years.

Convertible term insurance usually does not provide any savings so you cannot borrow against it.

However, it does allow you to change to a *cash value policy*—without a medical examination. This can be important later on, when you may need the continuing protection of a Jubilee policy.

Income replacement option

If you now have a London Life Jubilee policy you can add this option. In the event of your death, it provides a guaranteed income for your wife for a stated number of years—usually until the children are grown up.

Those are three examples of the flexibility of London Life insurance in providing additional protection for a family with young children.

Now let's discuss the value of giving your child a life insurance program of his own.

Insurance on the lives of children

Obviously, there's no price you can put on a child's life. The reason you take out insurance on a child is to give him a headstart on his own program—and provide him with an "opportunity fund" of his own.

Naturally, the sooner you set up a program, the lower the cost—and the larger the savings fund will become.

Many fathers expect their children to pay part of the cost when they grow up. This encourages good savings habits and allows a young man to arrange his finances with definite goals in sight.

Here are three ideas you should consider:

Jubilee life policy

Over the years a Jubilee life policy builds considerable savings in guaranteed cash value and annual dividends.

Note: If dividends are left to accumulate they can be used to pay part of college expenses without affecting the cash value or the protection offered by the policy.

Remember, when a young man takes over the premiums (at age 18, perhaps?) they remain at the same low rate you obtained by purchasing the policy when he was a child. He has a headstart on his insurance program for the rest of his life!

Jubilee endowment policy

This type of policy places greater emphasis on savings. An endowment policy guarantees that a certain sum of money will build up in a specified time.

For example, you could buy your new born child a $5,000 20-year endowment policy. When he's age 20, premiums cease, and he has a $5,000 fund he may withdraw at any time.

An endowment fund is often set up as an education fund to see a young man or woman through university.

Opportunity program

This is a special policy designed by London Life to meet the needs of children in today's changing world.

An Opportunity Program gives your child the choice of several valuable advantages.

For example, at age 25, your child receives a fully paid for life insurance policy—plus an automatic cash payment.

Or, the Opportunity Program will release cash for education at an earlier age and still provide a lifetime program of insurance. The Opportunity Program can also make cash available when your child marries.

London Life's Opportunity Program offers cash flexibility not available with any other policy. For complete details, write to London Life at the address below.

Flexible insurance

As you can see, London Life has a variety of policies to suit every need and circumstance.

The important thing for parents to remember, is to ensure there's sufficient insurance on the "breadwinner" to take care of the additional responsibilities of a new baby.

When that has been arranged, a father can then decide whether he wants to set up an insurance program for his son or daughter.

We suggest you discuss the matter with one of our representatives. And remember, with London Life you get more than you expect from life insurance.

FREE: A booklet called "Plain talk about life insurance" describes the many ways a London Life program can be tailored to suit your individual needs. Write to Dept. 300D, London Life Insurance Company, 255 Dufferin Ave., London 12, Ontario.

Home and School News

KING GEORGE HOME AND SCHOOL

The regular meeting of King George Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium on Monday, Feb. 9. There was a good attendance of interested parents and teachers.

In the business portion of the meeting it was announced that next month's meeting would be held in the form of a euchre. Results of the successful bake sale were given along with the treasurer's report.

Guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Murray Workman was introduced by Mr. McQuaid. Mr. Workman is the vice-principal of Queen Victoria School and he gave the parents an informative talk on the new program being introduced into the school system called "Human Growth and Development". This new program will be given to all grades including kindergarten and is already in practice in a few schools. Mr. Workman also showed films on the subject and at the conclusion held a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Blitz Canvass For Heart Fund

MARMORA — Marmora Young Adults conducted a blitz canvass for the Heart Fund this week, calling on residents of Marmora and Deloro. Proceeds of the drive were approximately $220. The Embers Restaurant served as campaign headquarters, and provided refreshments for the volunteer workers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Florence Messervey has been transferred from Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston as a patient to Belleville General Hospital, Room 485.

Huggett Family Players Prefer Medieval Music

OTTAWA (CP) — The milkman making his early morning call at one Ottawa house usually is greeted by the sound of music wafting from every room.

It's the Huggett Family Players doing their own thing.

Leslie and Margaret Huggett and their children, Andrew, 14, Jennifer, 12, Ian, 10 and Fiona, 8, are a unique addition to the Canadian musical scene.

As well as being a self-contained musical group, they have chosen to play medieval music on a number of rare and little-used instruments, including the krummhorn, rauschfeiffer, ranket and baroque oboe.

It began when Mr. and Mrs. Huggett, graduates of London's Royal College of Music and Royal Academy of Music respectively, decided they wanted to make good chamber music within the family. They found the best instruments for the children to reach a "decent standard" on were the ancient ones.

So they started with a variety of recorders.

At this time, Mr. Huggett, who came to Canada with his wife in 1954, had "been through the institutions" in Ottawa, including teaching posts at Carleton University, the collegiate board and public and separate schools. In 1966 he accepted an offer to teach in Westchester, N.Y.

The family looked forward to the move, but exorbitant rents threatened to stand in the way. Then they met an elderly stockbroker who owned a home on a wildlife preserve. He wanted someone to look after the estate, so the Huggetts convinced him Mrs. Huggett was a botanist—she's "sort of interested in birds and wildlife," as the family puts it—and that the family all played instruments and could give outdoor concerts.

They rented the three-storey home for $100 a month, and began practising vigorously to live up to their promise.

A year of practising and performing together whetted their appetite for more, and they left New York for the Greek island of Crete, where they could live frugally and devote their time to music.

For $4,200, including fares, they spent 10 months at Ayios Nikolaos, about 50 miles from Iraklion. Home was a rented stucco house, with one bed. The children slept in sleeping bags on air mattresses on the floor. There were four orange crates, two chairs, and a minimum of household appliances.

It was the worst winter in Greece in 40 years, and the Huggetts spent many an evening huddled around their one luxury, an electric fire, listening to wild cats howling in the back yard.

They rose at 7 a.m. and spent the mornings practising and doing schoolwork supplied by the Ontario department of education's correspondence course. Afternoons were free for visiting other villages and other islands or for swimming in warm weather.

They gave a concert for the villagers before they left, and came home via Europe, stopping to play in Hannover, West Germany, and London. Then they were back in Ottawa, and faced with the problem of recognition.

"To make it in your own home town is no mean feat," Leslie Huggett says. "To make it in the classical field is quite something else. But we've gone at it 100 per cent, and it has paid results."

They started with a concert in aid of the Unitarian Service Committee, which they promoted themselves. Mrs. Huggett made robes for herself and her daughters, tunics for her husband and sons, and cases to carry the odd-shaped instruments in.

Mr. Huggett took publicity photographs and made arrangements for tickets and advertising. Since then, every performance has brought a full house. But they're not stopping now.

"At the moment, we have to teach to live. Gradually we want to be able to play to live."

After a 45-concert tour in Saskatchewan later this year, they plan to give a concert at the Royal Festival Hall in London, and hope to go on to Basle, Switzerland, to study.

Until then, they're up at 6:15 every morning, each one practising in his or her own room. And they have the most contented milkman in town.

Musical Family

Leslie and Margaret Huggett of Ottawa, and their children, Andrew, 14, Jennifer, 12, Ian, 10, and Fione, 8, are a unique addition to the Canadian musical scene. As well as being a self-contained musical group, they have chosen to play medieval music on a number of rare instruments, including the krummhorn, rauschfeiffer, ranket and baroque oboe. (CP Photo)

Club Activities

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON MESSENGERS

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant-Rawdon Messengers convened in the church hall with 50 children and their leaders present.

Jill McAdam presided and Kathy Sharpe was in charge of membership fees. Conducting the business was Mrs. Raymond McConnell. Plans were made for craft work at the March meeting.

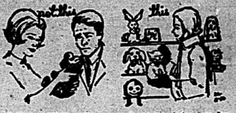
In charge of the devotional were Mrs. W. Graff, Kenneth Hoard, Ricky Knapton and Kim Graff. For the program, piano solos were played by Lynn Joslin, Isobel Hoard and Suzette Morgan.

Janey Talsma gave a recitation and a vocal duet was performed by Loretta and Kenneth Hoard.

Games were conducted by Suzette Morgan, Gail Merrick; Donnie Hubel and Ian Hubel.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Little Timmy pulled the button eye off his teddy bear. It's lucky I saw him or he might have swallowed it."

Check toys before you buy them and frequently thereafter to be sure there are no loose parts that might be pulled off.

Even a soft, cuddly toy may be a potential danger, as a small child will pick and tug at anything loose until he works it free.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I.

Mrs. Mervin Burkholder opened her home for the February meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute. Mrs. Klaus Werkhoven assisted as co-hostess.

Present were 25 members and one visitor. Business was dealt with in the usual way and it was decided to cater for a sale in the neighborhood on Feb. 14.

Mrs. Burle Summer will be the delegate at the officers' conference to be held April 28 to 30.

Mrs. William Nightingale gave her report of the district directors' meeting which was held in Picton.

Mrs. David Farmer, convener for health, introduced the guest speaker Dr. Richard Potter, MPP. He spoke on the advantages of OHSIP, medicare and total health care. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. W. Nightingale thanked Dr. Potter and presented him with a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Allan Wallbridge gave the month's motto.

Thanking the hostess and convener was Mrs. Frank Roblin.

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the co-hostess and the lunch committee consisting of Mrs. R. Lough and Mrs. C. Watering.

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Stanley Franks.

A thank-you note was received from Miss Genevieve Holland and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn. It was mentioned that the project for the local 4-H Girls' Club for the spring will be "Focus on Fitness". The institute women were asked and have accepted the opportunity to cater to the Eldorado cheese and butter co-op factory meeting.

Mrs. Franks was in charge of the program and she introduced Miss L. Connor and Mrs. Clarence Farrow who in turn introduced the short courses, "The Main Dish Makes the Meal". They related the nutritional values of food to the food guide for health and demonstrated how to make a cheese rice ring and fresh fillets with an easy topping which were sampled by all present.

Mrs. Harold Chambers thanked all who took part in the program.

DIP IN SUGAR

To dice or cut marshmallows, dip dry scissors into powdered sugar before cutting.

STORE HOURS
MON - WED. .... 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
THURS. .... 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
FRI. .... 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. .... 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SUNDAY .... 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR

LOCATION
UPTOWN ROSSMORE
"JUST ACROSS THE BAY"

No. 1 GRADE
BUTTER
67¢ lb.

CANADA GRADE "A" — FRESH DAILY SPECIAL!
CHICKENS
Limit of three per customer
35¢ lb.

SUPREME BRAND
Peanut Butter
16-oz. jar 47¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
2 10-oz. tins 25¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
WIENERS
SPECIAL! 1-lb. pkg. 55c

SWIFT'S PURE PORK LINKED
SAUSAGE
SPECIAL! 1-lb. pkg. 49c

EVAPORATED
Carnation Milk
2 tall tins 33¢

WESTON'S
Wiener Rolls
pkg. of 8 27¢

No. 1 GRADE — MAPLE LEAF OR LAZY MAPLE
SIDE BACON
SPECIAL! 1-lb. pkg. 95c

NEW BRUNSWICK — No. 1 GRADE
POTATOES
SPECIAL! 25-lb. bag 98c

SWIFT'S
Gem Margarine
4 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

SAICO BRAND
APPLE JUICE
3 48-oz. tins 95¢

SUPREME BRAND
ICE CREAM
SPECIAL! ½ gal. carton 78c

SUNSHINE — WHITE
SLICED BREAD
SPECIAL! 5 24-oz. loaves 99c

4 VARIETIES
AYLMER VEGETABLES
4 10-oz. tins 79¢

5 VARIETIES
VOORTMAN COOKIES
3 pkg. $1.09

EXTRA FINE — PRE-SIFTED
VELVET FLOUR
SPECIAL! 7-lb. bag 63c

4 COLORS — VARIETY
KLEENEX TISSUES
SPECIAL! Size 400's 33c

No. 1 GRADE
LARGE EGGS
55¢ doz.

These prices effective until Sat. Feb. 21.

Successful Living

Reader Has Some Happy Memories of Depression Days

By **DORIS CLARK**

Dear Doris: I keep a little notebook in which I write down all those cheery little items guaranteed to lift my spirits when they're low. Here is one I came across a little while ago:

"The dark hours before dawn seem never ending to those who feel depressed, and only experience can convince them that no night is so dark that it will not be dispelled by sunrise at the appointed hour." — Shirley May

Dear Shirley: Sometimes it takes a heap of experience, too.

• • •

Dear Doris: You had my name a year ago for used Christmas cards. I have a voluntary arts and crafts class for some 50 children every Saturday. My card supply is completely depleted.

I would deeply appreciate it if you could have my name on your mailing list again for used cards of any kind. We found dozens of uses for them. — Mrs. Anne Thompson, 27 Birchwynd, Ioco, BC.

Dear Anne: Be ready for an avalanche.

• • •

Dear Doris: I also went through the Depression Era and have often wished that I had saved some of the recipes and hints to make things stretch. But those days were not so grim when you look back on them because everybody helped everybody else.

I can remember washing and carding sheep's wool, then sewing patches. All the neighbors worked on a huge frame, quilting, and this was done in an old house provided by the village for people on relief. It had two old sewing machines and a hot plate to make tea and I for one have more pleasant memories than unpleasant of the days when a quarter was a fortune.

On Saturday nights somebody played a fiddle and everybody danced or played cards with no money involved. — Nostalgia

Dear Nostalgia: Believe it or not, there are still places where these gracious, relaxing things happen.

• • •

Confidential to Disappointed For Him: Don't for a minute let your son feel he has let you down. He is so deep in despair already for failing his year and letting himself down that he needs guidance, not blame.

From the sound of things he needs a good talk with a career counsellor more than a trip abroad. This is no time for him to run away from his hang - up. Obviously he has the brains to get through; give him the hope and the gumption to get on with it.

• • •

Doris receives 10,000 letters a year from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp with your reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

The Housewife's Solution to Leftover Roast

By **MARY MOORE**

Indecision nagged me. Was I going to mutilate the beautiful leftover cold roast of beef by grinding it for croquettes or cutting it up for stew? Or should I serve it cold in luscious big slices with two beautiful vegetables? We took a vote here and sliced cold with pretty vegetables won.

SHAPELY COAT — From Barberini's Spring '70 collection, this navy coat has gold buttons and gilt chain that trims a watch pocket.

(CP Photo)

One big count in favor of slicing roast beef instead of making it up into a mixture of something is that it is easier. The vegetables I have chosen to accompany it were especially enjoyed by us — glazed turnip and crumbed cauliflower. Except for potatoes the turnips were the cheapest root vegetable on the produce counter.

GLAZED TURNIP

(Serves 4 or 5)

- 1 med.-large turnip
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ¼ cup dark brown sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt

Wash turnip and cut up into ¾" thick slices and pare them. Cut slices into 1 x 2" strips. Cook in boiling water, covered until tender but not mushy. Drain. In large shallow frypan melt butter or margarine and add the dark brown sugar and salt and stir to blend. Add turnip. (I had four cups measured in a four-cup measure to serve four people. Arrange turnip in a single layer in pan and when bottom is rich gold turn over and brown other side over medium heat. Watch this carefully as it might brown too much if you do not.

CRUMBED CAULIFLOWER

Separate cauliflower into flowerets and cook until barely tender in boiling salted water. Do not overcook. Cauliflower should retain a little of its crispness. Drain and turn into shallow baking dish. Cover with a mixture of ½ cup fine bread crumbs and ½ cup grated or shredded old Cheddar cheese. Pass under preheated broiler burner until golden brown.

These vegetables made an attractive and delicious accompaniment to cold roast beef with horseradish.

Dinner Menu

Meat Balls on Noodles with Tomato Sauce; Spinach and Lettuce Salad; Cherry Cobbler; Coffee.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW GUILD

In spite of rain and difficult walking conditions, members of Christ Church ACW Guild turned out in goodly numbers for the February meeting on Tuesday.

President, Mrs. Fred Lazier was absent due to illness but the business portion of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. A. Beeby.

The prayer of St. Francis of Assisi was adopted as the Guild prayer for the coming year and was used at the meeting. An inspiring poem was presented by Mrs. L. Adams in the devotional.

Reports were heard from all conveners and volunteers obtained to clear kitchen cupboards in preparation for the repainting which will be done this weekend.

Members were reminded of the Holy Communion services on Ash Wednesday and on February 25. This latter service will be a corporate one for Guild members.

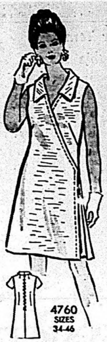
A number of members volunteered to visit shut - ins and ill members of the congregation. The Guild will provide material for mattress covers for Camp Hyanto. Members of the Contact Club will make these items.

The annual "Blossom Tea and Sale" is being planned, to take place in June and members were urged to begin work on saleable items for this project.

Mrs. D. G. Livingston and Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge were congratulated on being elected members of the Vestry Council of the church.

A lively auction sale, with Mrs. A. Jordan as the genial auctioneer and Mrs. M. B. Button as treasurer, netted a tidy sum and provided an hour of entertainment.

Tea was served by the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. W. Wills and Mrs. W. J. Hinchey.



4760
SIZES
34-46

Slimming Slant

by Anne Adams

You'll love the young, slimming slant that sweeps to a fashionable, inverted pleat at one side. Choose linen, cotton blend, knit.

Printed Pattern 4760: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pottern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Minister Caters To Homosexuals

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The way the homosexuals are taking over the country, a straight person is considered an oddity. One must look hard and long these days to find a movie or a play that deals with hetersexual love. Love between a man and a woman suddenly seems old-fashioned, out of style, or just plain dull.

And now, I see there's a church out in Hollywood (natch) that has a fairy pastor and a congregation composed of nearly 300 fags and lesbians. (When the word gets around, you won't be able to get into the place.)

The pastor was formerly associated with a church in Tennessee. He was married, divorced and has a son. This pastor was excommunicated because his church does not aprove of dancing, movies or wearing jewelry. You can imagine the reaction when they learned he was gay!

This clergyman recently announced he will "marry" homosexual couples who have lived together for at least six months. He made it clear that these marriages are not legal. "But they are spiritual," he said emphatically and, "emotionally binding."

What do you think of this, Ann. Dare you speak out? — — RESIDENT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OPEN-AIR LUNATIC ASYLUM — LOS ANGELES.

DEAR RESIDENT: If homosexuals want to pray as a group, it's all right with me. I'm more concerned about the violent people in our society than those who meet in peaceful assembly to worship.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been reading your column for years hoping someone would write in with my problem. No one has. Please help me — I'm getting desperate.

My husband is 36 years old. He cannot read or write. He can sign his name and address — and that's all.

When he was a child his parents moved a great deal. They were very poor and he missed a lot of school. Nobody noticed. I wasn't aware of his illiteracy until after we were married. He used to pretend he left his glasses somewhere and I read things to him before I realized he couldn't read.

We have three lovely children and we live in a nice neighborhood. This wonderful man works seven days a week and is considered a fine employee. Unfortunately, he has had to pass up many promotions because of his illiteracy. He is ashamed of it and I cannot let anyone know.

I've seen him try to learn while pretending to help the children with their homework, but it is beyond him. It breaks my heart. Finally he agreed to let me teach him but I don't know where to begin. I am not a teacher and he won't go to a school because he is too embarrassed. If you can help me to help this wonderful man, I will be ever grateful. — HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: It could be that your husband has dislexia — a brain disorder not uncommon in people who have reading problems. This can be corrected. Suggest that he get himself tested. (The school principal can direct you.) If he does not have dislexia, go to the first grade teacher and ask her to recommend books and a manual to help you teach him. She need not know the material is for your husband. Good luck and God bless.

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SAMPLE LOAD [illegible] ladies' sports jackets, 2 girls' pleated skirts, 3 ladies' skirts, 1 child's wool dress, 1 baby's coat, 1 pair girl's slacks, 1 lady's knitted suit. Regular cleaning price about $10.15. SPEED QUEEN PRICE — $2.50	YOU SAVE $8.15
SAMPLE LOAD: 1 lady's coat, 1 pair stretch pants, 1 girl's quilted housecoat, 1 man's jacket, 1 man's cardigan, 1 lady's pleated skirt, 1 child's pleated skirt, 1 pair youth's slacks. Regular Cleaning Price about $9.40. SPEED QUEEN PRICE — $2.50	YOU SAVE $7.40

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Florida Gulf Beaches Threatened

Oil-fighters Surrender Tampa Bay to Slick from Tanker

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (AP) — Pollution experts fighting to keep a 100-square-mile oil slick from spread have thrown in the towel in their uneven battle against wind and tied.

They now are concentrating on keeping the oil bottled up in Tampa Bay and away from tourist-packed Gulf Coast beaches.

"There's nothing we can do to stop the spread of the oil," Capt. Anthony Fugaro of the U.S. Coast Guard said Sunday. "It's just got too big for us to handle."

The oil was released when the Greek tanker Delian Apollo ran aground Friday.

Boat owners lined up to haul their oil-coated craft away as the slick poked into public and private marinas.

By Sunday night, oil was beginning to dot the waters of Boca Ciega Bay between the mainland and the hotel-spotted island of St. Petersburg beach.

The slick was concentrated originally in a mass about five miles in diameter, but now laps stickily at 20 miles of shoreline along the eastern side of the Pinellas Peninsula.

The blanket of bunker-C fuel oil ranged in thickness from a coating-like grease on top of soup to ugly blotches six inches thick.

The tanker at first was believed to have lost 5,000 gallons, but Fugaro said Sunday he believed more than 10,000 gallons burst into the bay through several holes in the tanker's hull.

The Delian Apollon, registered in Greece, is owned by J. C. Carris and Sons, Ltd., of London, England, and was chartered to Humble Oil Co.

Hundreds of Pinellas County residents turned out to help the local Audubon Society's frantic effort to save as many water birds as possible. Boy scouts combed the waterline and plucked half-dead grebes, pelicans, ducks and other birds from the muck.

The exhausted birds were taken to Lake Maggiore, where a bird-washing assembly line was set up to clean the animals with salad oil and corn meal.

The Audubon Society estimated more than 1,000 birds died along a 10-mile stretch of shore.

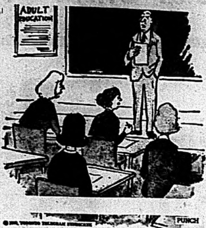
Tampa Bay is roughly 45 miles north to south and 20 miles east to west. The famed Sunshine Skyway Bridge arches over the bay where it opens to the Gulf of Mexico.

Crews spread thousands of feet of slick boom, a kind of floating upside down fence, along the north end of the Skyway to keep the oil inside the bay.

They feared the oil would be carried offshore by outgoing tides, then pushed back in to smother white sand beaches along the Gulf Coast islands.

Owners of waterfront property were dropping polyurethane foam, straw, old rags and anything else that would soak up oil into water that had turned black.

THE PICK OF Punch



"If Mr. Harris swaps Mrs. Harris for Mrs. Clegg and Mr. Robinson swaps Mrs. Robinson for Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Thornton, what is the exchange value of Mrs. Copley who . . .?"

Continued Economic Growth Sure to Ruin Environment

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Naturalist Gavin Henderson says the continuing high rate of economic growth can "only lead to complete environmental breakdown."

Mr. Henderson, executive director of the National and Provincial Parks Association, spoke Saturday at a conference on the environment.

The one-day conference was called to organize Pollution Probe, London, a citizen's group aimed at fighting the dangers of pollution through education and social action.

Mr. Henderson said the Science Council of Canada, in its 1968 report listing national goals, gave first priority to "national prosperity," with no mention of environmental control.

"When this prestigious government agency doesn't even acknowledge the maintenance of environmental quality as a key element of our No. 1 national goal, is it any wonder that air and water pollution are rampant and getting worse?"

Dr. Bruce Falls, of the University of Toronto's zoology department, warned that rapidly growing world population aggravates every human problem, including pollution. He said even Canada must consider population control measures, despite its unpopulated areas.

Chlordane for Termites Kills Philadelphia Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A "hard" pesticide, chlordane, caused the death of a 69-year-old man who used it to control termites, Dr. I. Selig Epstein said Sunday.

Dr. Epstein said the cause of Fred Hilton's death last month, as listed on a medical certificate, was severe bone marrow failure due to chlordane.

Chlordane is among eight so-called "hard" pesticides, including DDT, which do not break down chemically after use.

Dr. Epstein, Hilton's personal physician, said his patient began using the chemical in his home two or three years ago to control termites. It also was used in Hilton's garden, the man's wife said.

Dr. Epstein had Hilton admitted to hospital last fall. The physician said intensive tests showed the insecticide had attacked bone marrow, in which the body manufactures red blood cells.

Hilton improved through massive transfusions and went home in November, only to be admitted to hospital again in January. He died Jan. 30.

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Betsy Clifford
Brings Home Medal
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1970

Hawks Regain
Scoring Eyes
Page 11

Play to 1-1 Deadlock

Aces Can't Figure Mo-Hawk Change

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

There's a difference between being a hockey team and playing like one, a lesson Belleville's Senior A Mo-Hawks taught old enemies from Kingston this weekend.

A 1-1 Sunday afternoon saw-off in the Memorial Arena, hot on the heels of a 4-2 Mo-Hawk win in Kingston Friday, has the Aces reconsidering the merits of their first - round playoff opposition.

The third-place Aces — who open playoffs at home against the sixth-place Mo-Hawks a week from Tuesday — could not be faulted for feeling confused.

The Mo-Hawks won the teams' first three meetings this season, lost the next five, then took three of four possible points from the Aces to end a month-long slump.

Ralph Plane's third goal in four games launched the scoring in Sunday's exciting stalemate, missed by all but 1,300 spectators.

The Mo-Hawk scoring occurred just past the 14-minute mark of the opening period. Plane stepped out of the penalty box, outskated Kingston defenceman John Ford for the puck, and held off Garfield Ball with one arm while he jammed the puck between goalie Neil Perry's skate and the near post with the other.

That was all the ammuniton goalie Steve Rexe needed to again be the big Mo-Hawk gun.

Rexe robbed the Aces blind as they outshot the Mo-Hawks 41-35 having the edge in every period except the 10-minute overtime session

Rexe kicked out 40 shots in Kingston Friday night to keep the Mo-Hawks on the heavy end of a 4-2 score.

The only shot that eluded the red-head Sunday was a 40-foot blast by Bob Clayton early in the second period on a two-on-one play.

Rexe's first - period performance set the Kingston attack back a month.

With the Mo-Hawks playing two men short near the end of the opening period. Rexe made picture kickouts of successive point shots by Jim Gebhardt and John Ford.

He preserved a point for the Mo-Hawks by beating Hugh Harvey in alone early in the 10-minute overtime session.

LOU KAZOWSKI
Returning Friday

Harvey's bid came right after George Godson's golden opportunity clanked off Neil Perry's left post on a two-on-one break with Al Ferguson.

Godson, playing his best hockey in weeks, missed another goal on a first - period Mo - Hawk power - play when he backhanded Davey Jones' pass wide of the open corner.

"I was just too anxious," Godson said, "I started to shoot it before it got to me."

A minute earlier, Jones proved that Perry was relying on horseshoes. His hard point drive caught the Aces' goalie moving the wrong way but the puck hit his stick HANDLE dead centre.

Bob Wilson continued to sharpen up his timing after half a dozen games on the Mo-Hawk defence. He broke his stick over Tom Carty's to thwart a two-on-one threat by the Aces in the first period, then later flattened Clayton who was perched beside Rexe's crease about to bat in a rebound.

Other Mo-Hawk standouts include winger Ray Johnston, who played his best game of the season, skating well, and dishing out the kind of treatment that the Aces respect, and Greg Marchen, who has drawn raves from Kingston coach Danny McLeod for his play against the Aces.

Marchen was paired with Davey Jones, who played his second steady game on defence, taking a "good" hooking penalty in the overtime period to prevent a breakaway by Bobby Rawson.

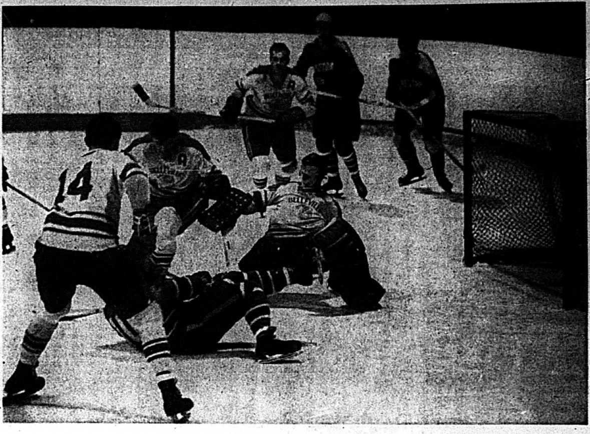
With only a home-and-home series against first-place Orillia Terriers next weekend remaining in the regular schedule, Jones finds himself in a rare position.

For the first time since Christmas, he expects to have a full roster to choose from.

Defenceman Lou Kazowski absent with a cracked ankle for the past 10 games, went for a skate in Sunday's pre game warm-up and is a definite starter in Friday night's road game with the Terriers.

And for the first time all season, Jones will have the opportunity to play Wayne "Weiner" Brown up front to bolster the club's "third" line.

Final home game of the regular season is a Sunday afternoon fixture against the front-running Terriers. Advance playoff tickets, priced at $1.75 will be made available to season's ticket-holders later this week.



Holding the Fort

Belleville Mo-Hawk goalie Steve Rexe was the man of the hour Sunday, coming up with 40 stops to earn the Mo-Hawks their share of a 1-1 OHA Senior A deadlock with visiting Kingston Aces. Here Rexe looks after the puck while teammates Ralph Plane (14), Greg Marchen, and Lionel Botly keep Charlie Convery, Rod Graham, and Hugh Harvey at a safe distance.

Summary

LINEUPS:

KINGSTON — Goal - Perry; Defence - Gebhardt, Ford, Ball, Burega, Olajos; Forwards - Harvey, Graham, Convery, Clayton, Rawson, Mercer, Senior, Carty, Long.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Botly, Wilson, Marchen, Jones; Forwards - Armour, Johnston, McConnell, Godson, A. Ferguson, O'Donnell, Dalliday, L. Ferguson, Plane, Baker.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Plane (Jones) 14.41.

Penalties: Wilson (elbow) .48; Marchen, Olajos (high stick) 2.37; Olajos (interference) 4.59; Olajos (elbow), Mercer (misconduct) 9.49; Plane (hold) 12.20; Godson trip) 16.02; Botly (interference) 17.22.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Kingston - Clayton (Rawson) 3.12.

Penalties: Convery (elbow) 9.18; Wilson (elbow) 11.43.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: Armour (faceoff interference) 4.45; Ball (hook) 9.13; Baker, Burega (high stick) 16.57.

OVERTIME

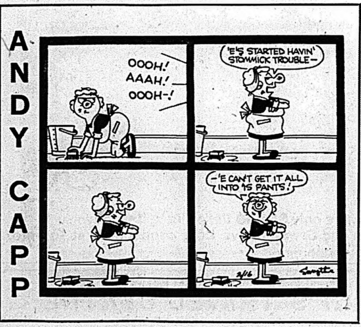
No Scoring.

Penalties: Burega (elbow) 7.21; Jones (hook) 7.34.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

KINGSTON	13	14	11	3	—	41
BELLEVILLE	10	9	9	7	—	35

Attendance (paid) — 1,100.


ANDY CAPP
OOOH! AAAH! OOOH-!
'E'S STARTED HAVIN' STOMMICK TROUBLE—
—'E CAN'T GET IT ALL INTO 'IS PANTS!
2/16

Big Line Missing

Short-staffed Printers Blotted by Byes

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — It appears that the Belleville Ellis Printers don't believe in doing things by halves. After running up a seven - game undefeated streak, the Printers have absorbed consecutive losses to the Peterborough Don Byes, including a 9-1 pasting by the Don Byes Sunday afternoon in Peterborough.

Much of the reason for the runaway score can be attributed to the fact that all three members of Belleville's highest scoring line missed the game, as John McConnell, Terry Meagher and Read Mallory were all absent. McConnell was recuperating from a broken nose and Mallory was nursing an eye injury.

Coach Floyd Crawford was pleased with the play of the players that did show up. "The boys played pretty well," says Crawford, "they got a few bad breaks in the first period. When that many players are missing it makes it pretty tough on the rest of the team."

Trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period, Belleville saw the home team pump in five goals in the second frame. The Ellis Juniors got their only tally at 1.07 of the period when Dalton Lambert's low drive from the point beat goalie Dave White. Otherwise the Don Bye netminder was unbeatable as he twice stopped Ellis breakaways in the first period.

Ron Fuller centred Al Tarbeau and John Hill on Belleville's second line but they were unable to generate the scoring power of the missing players. Juveniles Steven Sharpe, Randy Lambert and Steven Moore were called up as replacements.

Goalie Ron Jury for Belleville got a good workout for the upcoming playoffs, as the Ellis defence was lax on a number of occasions. Kevin Dockrill and John Mulvihill turned in strong performances.

Centres Ron Fuller and Danny Lupenette were the best of the Ellis forwards with Lupenette picking up an assist on the only Belleville goal.

Doug Murray scored two goals for Peterborough with singles going to John Rutherford, Gary Brewer, Rick Kemp, Doug Gibson, Terry Horrigan, John Paterson and Paul Fendley.

Brewer added an assist to his marker to move past absent Ellis right winger Terry Meagher into first place for the league scoring championship. Meagher had taken over the top spot with a goal in Friday night's 6-5 loss to Peterborough.

Each team picked up a dozen penalties in a rough game that saw several fights, as Belleville's Ron Fuller took a couple of decisions from heavyweight defenceman John Bostock.

Coach Crawford was understandably not in a happy state of mind. "A loss like this certainly doesn't do anything to keep up momentum for the playoffs," says the Ellis mentor, "It makes a win in Friday's game with Trenton that much more important."

SR. STANDINGS

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	29	7	2	189	106	60
Galt	24	10	3	176	104	51
Kingston	21	15	3	158	133	45
Oakville	21	18	0	154	154	42
Barrie	19	15	4	155	129	42
Belleville	17	18	3	131	153	37
Owen Sound	9	28	1	124	194	19
Woodstock	5	34	0	101	216	10

Results Saturday

Oakville 2 Galt 9

Results Sunday

Kingston 1 Belleville 1
Woodstock 4 Owen Sound 3
Galt 6 Oakville 4.
Orillia 2 Barrie 4

Games Friday

Oakville at Barrie
Belleville at Orillia
Galt at Kingston

Meagher Opts for Marathon

Quinte Secondary School student Steve Nash may make the Guiness' Book of World Records — but perhaps not in the way he would have liked to.

Nash was officially credited as the winning goalie in this weekend's 58 - hour Quinte "Hockeython" won by Nash's "B" squad 923-910.

The leading scorer?

"It wouldn't be safe to say," chuckled Quinte history teacher Grant Collett, whose marathon brainchild raised upwards of $800 in pledges toward an Easter tour of New York by 88 Quinte Grades 11 and 13 history students.

TERRY MEAGHER
Played at Risk

The 36 participating students launched their marathon game at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with an official puck - dropping ceremony performed by Hastings M.P. Lee Grills and Belleville Mayor Russell Scott.

"And they were skating just as strongly this morning," said instigator Collett after the students called it a game at 1.07 a.m. today.

The 58 - hour, two - minute long game is the longest on record, exceeding by 43 minutes the previous mark set by a group of Chicago hockeython devotees.

Quinte's 36 players skated in six-hour shifts, and included some students other than those involved in the New York project. Girls made their contribution in the form of providing hot drinks in temperatures that dipped as low as a minus 15 degrees over the weekend. They also handled some ice - scraping chores on the hockeython pond just west of Quinte on the north side of College St.

Some participants made their contribution "above and beyond the call of duty," as Mr. Collett put it.

Ellis Junior "B" forward and Quinte student Terry Meagher risked a shot at a scoring championship by playing in the hockeython Sunday.

Meagher missed a chance to add to his league - leading total by missing Sunday's 9-1 Ellis loss in Peterborough. Peterborough forward Gary Brewer picked up enough points in the game to pass Meagher's 56 - point total.

Ellis teammate Danny Lupenette did play in Peterborough Sunday, then returned to join the record-breaking final hockeython shift this morning.

"We had to drag him off the ice," said Collett.

And Quinte's Ron Casey put in an exhausting afternoon on the wrestling mats, winning the 157-pound class Bay of Quinte title, before joining the super-shinny game Sunday night.

The estimated $800 pledged by parents and other school supporters on the hockeython is not nearly enough to cover the $50-per-student New York excursion for the group of 88.

"We got a lot of widespread publicity for Belleville over the weekend from this activity," Collett noted. "If any of the general public cares to donate to the cause, it would be welcome."

Trenton Loses By the Dozen

TRENTON (Special) — A shorthanded Trenton Golden Hawk team were victims of a 7-2 loss to the Kingston Frontenacs in Trenton yesterday. The home team was forced to go with only 12 players and after trailing by a 2-1 count at the end of one period, were unable to keep up with a full - strength Kingston squad.

The Trenton defence was particularily weakened with the absence of Randy Castellarin, out with a leg injury, and an assessment of 20 penalty minutes to rearguard Carey Webb for a second-period fracas.

Brooks had two goals for the visitors with singles going to Rivoire, Higgins, Sands, Fowler and Loudon. Jim Steenburg and Carey Webb scored for Trenton.

Next home game for the Golden Hawks is Friday night when they meet the Belleville Ellis Printers in the final contest of the regular season for both teams.

MORE SPORT
ON PAGE 16

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Trenton at Kingston.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Barriages at Napanee.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — BCI at Quinte: Moira at Picton.

MINOR ALL STAR
PEE WEE — MONDAY — Point Anne vs. Colborne; Napanee Arena, 7 p.m.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY: Whitby at Belleville Kinsmen bantams, 8 p.m.
MIDGET — MONDAY — Point Anne Local 219 vs. Cooper, Napanee Arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE — TUESDAY: Dairy Queen vs Yolles, 5.45; Wm. Belch vs DCA Transfer, 6.35; Grollier vs Bad boy 7.25.

MINOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Meeting of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association at Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 pm.

FISH AND GAME CLUB
WEDNESDAY — Mr. George Kolensky will speak on history and characteristics of wolves at Canadian Legion Hall, 8 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Marysville vs Merchants, 8 p.m.; Mulroney's vs. Mustangs, 9 p.m.

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Ellis and Frazier Take Over from Armchair Experts

NEW YORK (CP) — The pundits, armchair experts and bellicose fight managers have had their say. Now, it's up to Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis to prove who was right and who was wrong about tonight's battle in Madison Square Garden for the undisputed heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

"We're going out there and do our thing and prove who's the best," said Frazier, the champion of six states, Mexico and Argentina. "All the lip-lip and yap-yap is over."

The heavyweight division hasn't had an undisputed champion since 1967 when Cassius Clay, or Muhammed Ali, was stripped of his crown for refusing induction into the U.S. armed forces.

Frazier, 26, of Philadelphia, won his share of the title March 4, 1968, by knocking out Buster Mathis in 11 rounds in Madison Square Garden.

Ellis, 29, of Louisville, Ky., won World Boxing Association recognition with a 15-round decision over Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., on April 27, 1968.

Tonight's battle will clear up the confusion that has reigned in the heavyweight division since then.

Clay has announced he has no plans for a comeback and has called on his followers to recognize tonight's victor as world champion. He had planned to be at ringside to present his championship belt to the winner but said last week he does not plan to come to the fight because neither fighter has expressed an interest in the belt. As a suspended fighter, he would not be allowed in the ring by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Frazier is a heavy favorite to beat Ellis. The Las Vegas oddsmakers have it 6 to 1 in Frazier's favor while the odds in New York are 4 to 1.

The pre-fight publicity, the "lip-lip and yap-yap" referred to by Frazier, has centred around Frazier's aggression and punching power and Ellis's speed, boxing ability and sneak right hand.

The debate continued Sunday with Agnelo Dundee, Ellis's manager, saying that his fighter's left jab could be the deciding factor.

"To me, the jab is the most important punch in boxing," said Dundee, who also was Clay's strategist. "The guy without a jab isn't a good fighter; he's a onehanded fighter.

"The jab is the setter-upper, it's your ruler, your measuring stick. It makes the guy you're fighting do what you want him to do."

"Frazier doesn't have much of a jab," Dundee said.

Miss Clifford Led Parade

Canadian coach of the women's ski team Peter Frenzel helps Betsy Clifford, winner of Saturday's giant slalom, play a trumpet of the Alpine soldier band after her victory.

(AP Wirephoto)

Betsy Leads Women Skiers To Alpine Title Limelight

VAL GARDENA, Italy (CP) — Keith Shepherd summed up Canada's performance in the world Alpine skiing championships during the weekend in one sentence:

"The girls did far better than we men."

Shepherd, of Lake Louise, Alta., said: "In general we did fairly well in these world events. But the balance of the Canadian men's team certainly is in deficit if compared to one of the girls who grabbed a gold medal."

Canada's newest athletic heroine is pert 16-year-old Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, who flashed to victory in the women's giant slalom here Saturday and became the youngest competitor ever to win a gold medal at a world ski championship or in Olympic ski competition.

The high school student, who had never before won an international race, swept smoothly through 48 gates on an icy 1,200-metre course in one minute, 20.45 seconds to maintain the giant slalom event as a Canadian preserve.

Betsy joined the ranks of Nancy Greene, Anne Heggtveit and Lucille Wheeler as slalom queens in Olympic and world championships.

"I can't believe it," she said after official results showed her topping French favorites Ingrid Lafforgue, 1:20.53, and Francoise Macchi, 1:20.60. "It's the happiest day in my life."

Betsy, whose win gave Canada its only medal of the championships, was not rated among the top challengers in the giant slalom, and was only 14th in the International Ski Federation standings.

Laurie Kreiner, 15, of Timmins, Ont., was the second best placed Canadian Saturday, finishing 19th in 1:23.88. Judy Crawford of Toronto, who fell nearing the finish line, wound up 37th with a time of 1:30.59, while Diane Culver of Montreal was disqualified for missing gates.

Michele Jacot of France topped the women's combined Alpine standings for the downhill, special slalom and giant slalom events, with team-mate Florence Steurer second and Marilyn Cochran of the United States third.

Bernhard Russi of Switzerland snatched a gold medal away from the favored Austrian team Sunday by winning the men's downhill race at the windup of the Alpine championships.

Speeding down a slow course in 2:24.57, Russi, who went off as the 15th competitor on the 3,750-metre track, had to wait behind 11 other skiers before getting his chance at bettering the 2:24.79 clocking of Austrian Karl Cordin, who placed second.

Malcolme Milne of Australia finished third in 2:25.09 to give his country its first medal in world ski championships.

Clocking 2:25.62 to finish fifth behind Austria's Karl Schranz, fourth in 2:25.46, Bill Kidd of the United States won the gold medal in the combined men's standings. He had placed 15th in the giant slalom and third in the special slalom, good enough to beat out France's silver-medallist Patrick Russel.

Track Students Await Selections

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian track stars are waiting anxiously for word on who will be on the team to the World Student Games in Turin, Italy, in September.

Following the first Canadian university track and field meet ever held, which wound up here Sunday, track officials began pondering the team selection.

Their choices will have to go to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union for ratification.

Athletes who will have to receive top consideration include Jan Maddin of Winnipeg, Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., Diane Jones of Saskatoon, Penny May of Victoria, Grant McLaren of Guelph, Ont., and Brian Donelly of Kingston, Ont.

Miss Maddin, 20, who holds the Canadian open record of 40.2 seconds for the 300 metres, came close to her mark again Sunday with a clocking of 40.3.

Miss May, 18, student at the University of British Columbia, clipped 1-10th of a second off the record for the 50-metre hurdles with a time of 7.5 seconds. The former Canadian open mark was held by Pat van Wolverlaere of Spokane, Wash.

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In the Hacks

WHITBY (CP — Earle Hushagen's Toronto rink dropped John Cathers of Kitchener 9-5 Saturday night to win the southern Ontario mixed curling championship. Hushagen's playoff win, his second over Cathers Saturday, sends him to the Canadian championships in Vancouver March 9-13.

* * *

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Dave Folk of Saskatoon has several reputations to uphold at the Canadian schoolboy curling championship starting in this Laurentian centre today. Riding a 10-game winning streak, the 17-year-old skip of the Evan Hardy Collegiate rink represents the province which won last year's title. Furthermore, Folk is the fourth member of his family in the national championship and has to try to at least match brother Rick's performance in 1968 when Saskatchewan just got squeezed out of the title in a playoff.

West All Veterans

Gervais Eliminates Northcott

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Although Ron Northcott of Calgary will not be among the challengers in the 1970 Canadian Men's Curling Championships, the four western provinces will field seasoned competitors in this year's event in Winnipeg.

Hec Gervais, the friendly giant from Edmonton, defeated Northcott in two out of three games for the Alberta provincial championship and will make his first appearance at the Canadian championship since 1962.

Gervais, 36, won the Canadian and world titles in 1961 and represented Alberta in 1962. He defeated Northcott 8-3 Saturday night in the sudden-death final.

In Saskatchewan Saturday, Bob Pickering of Milestone, no stranger to Canadian championships, whipped Merv Mann of Saskatoon, who has never won a provincial title in eight tries.

The Manitoba champion was also declared Saturday night when Don Duguid of Winnipeg whipped Bob Friesen of Winnipeg 12-5 in only nine ends. Duguid captured the best-of-three final 2-1.

Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, the 1964 Canadian and world champion, qualified Feb. 8 to represent British Columbia when he defeated Rod Carmichael of Fernie 10-4 and 8-7 in the best-of-three final.

For Northcott, who won the world title in 1966, 1968 and 1969, it was the end to four straight Canadian championship appearances. He was searching for his fourth Canadian crown, a feat managed only by Ernie Richardson of Regina.

Two other players have won the championship three times — Ken Watson of Winnipeg and Matt Baldwin of Edmonton.

Gervais had defeated Northcott 7-6 Friday night in the semi-finals of the event with a last-rock takeout but Northcott came back to whip Gervais 9-6 in the B final and force the final game.

Pickering won the Saskatchewan crown despite the loss of his lead, Gary Ford, who suffered a leg injury and was forced to sit out two games against Mann. Pickering picked up a man from his home rink as a sweeper and second Jack Keyes threw four rocks.

Mann lost a gamble in the 11th end of the final game to allow Pickering to advance to the Canadian final.

He attempted to take out a Pickering rock in the 11th and count three, instead of drawing for two with the Milestone skip holding a 9-7 lead.

Mann nudged Pickering's stone, moving it far enough to make it shot rock and end his chances.

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Hornets Hand Kingston Third Spot by Toppling Oaks Twice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets blasted Oakville Oaks twice in weekend Ontario Hockey Association senior action to consolidate their hold on second place and make the Oaks' possession of fourth a tenuous situation.

Galt played host to Oakville in the league's only action Saturday, blasting their visitors 9-2, then travelled to Oakville Sunday where they rapped the Oaks 6-4.

In other Sunday games, Kingston Aces and Belleville Mo-Hawks tied 1-1, Woodstock A's toppled Owen Sound Crescents 4-3, and Barrie Flyers took Orillia Terriers 4-2.

The Barrie victory moved the Flyers into a fourth-place tie with Oakville, a situation which could be resolved Friday when Oakville visits in Barrie.

Hornets scored seven times in the first period Saturday night, and coasted in. Howie Deitrich and Vance Millar scored twice each, the other Galt goals coming from Bob Ertel, Bill Hway, Bob Maxwell, Joe Hogan and John Beechey.

Don Currie and Jim O'Brien scored for the Oaks.

Norm Defilice played the first two periods in goal for Galt, replaced by Ron Boomer in the third. Defilice was back less than three minutes later after Boomer was cut on the face.

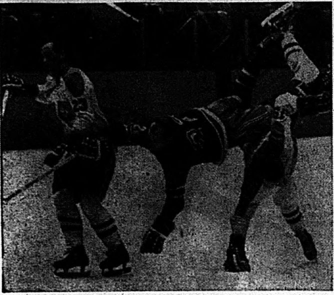
In their Sunday encounter, with Boomer and Defilice out, Bob Aitken was called up from an intermediate B team to lead Galt to their 6-4 victory. Fern Belanger got two for Galt; Millar, Beechey, Ron Smith and Bruce Reier scoring singles.

Obie O'Brien, Charlie Cipolla, Dick Smith and Neil Cotton scored for Oakville.

Bob Tomcick led Woodstock with two goals, Wayne Goetz and Al Blair finishing it off; Keith Smeltzer got two and Dave McComb one for Owen Sound. It was Woodstock's first victory over Owen Sound in eight tries.

John Weeks with two led Barrie to victory over Orillia. Johnny McMillan and Mike Dubeau got the others. Ivan Walmsley, a former National Hockey League goalie, stopped 19 for the Terriers; Ken Payne kicked out 32 in the Barrie net.

Dave Nicholson and Grant



Ranger Airborne

Ranger Don Marshall, 22, flies through the air over the back of Canadiens Terry Harper, 19, during furious first period action in New York Rangers-Montreal Canadiens National Hockey League game in Madison Square Garden Sunday.

Make Playoff Bid

Hawks Regain Scoring Habit

By CHUCK SVOBODA

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chicago Black Hawks, whose defensive play has been one of the highlights of the National Hockey League's first half, appear to be falling back into an old habit—scoring goals.

But unlike last season when all their scoring power failed to get them out of last place in the East Division, the Hawks now appear to be a solid threat to grab a playoff spot with the help of their late-surging scoring stars.

Three-time scoring champion Bobby Hull collected his 24th and 25th season goals while Stan Mikita, scoring leader in four seasons, picked up his 33rd to lead the Hawks in a 6-4 win over Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night.

The win moved Chicago to within one point of fourth-place Detroit Red Wings who lost 4-2 to Pittsburgh Penguins.

New York Rangers regained the East Division lead with a 2-0 win over Montreal Canadiens while Philadelphia Flyers whipped Los Angeles Kings 7-1 and Minnesota North Stars tied 3-3 with St. Louis Blues in other Sunday matches.

Saturday, Chicago downed Minnesota 5-2, Toronto edged Philadelphia 4-3, Detroit whipped Montreal 5-2, Boston Bruins shutout Pittsburgh 3-0 and St. Louis Blues beat Los Angeles 2-1.

The two weekend games gave the Black Hawks a total of 32 goals scored in their last six games for five wins and a loss. They had 18 goals scored against them in the six games and their season total of 122 goals-against is second-lowest in the league.

Gerry Pinder, Pit Martin and Jim Pappin, with his 100th career goal, were the other Hawks scorers before a crowd of 18,000 at Chicago.

The Hawks were shorthanded when Hull beat goalie Bruce Gamble for his second goal of the night.

Chicago netminder Tony Esposito let in goals by Paul Henderson, Murray Oliver, Bob Pulford and George Armstrong. The loss further dimmed Toronto hopes for a playoff spot with Detroit now 10 points ahead of them and Chicago nine.

Ed Giacomin's fourth season shutout helped New York move back in front of Boston which had tied the Rangers for the eastern lead Saturday.

The Canadiens, meanwhile, dropped three points behind the Bruins and five behind the Rangers while holding only a five-point edge over the Red Wings.

Donnie Marshall and Bill Fairbairn scored for the Rangers 118th consecutive game without being shutout, a league record. The New York club set the previous mark of 117 in the 1940-42 period.

The crowd of 17,250 at New York saw the Rangers outshoot the Canadiens 29-19 with rookie Phil Myre in the Montreal nets.

Keith McCreary scored twice to spark the Penguins who outshot the Red Wings 34-32 before a crowd of 14,487 at Detroit.

Ken Schinkel and Bryan Hextall also scored for Pittsburgh which stayed three points behind second-place Philadelphia in the West Division.

Goalie Al Smith allowed Detroit goals by Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio. Howe's goal, his 20th, marked the 21st consecutive season the big right winger has scored 20 or more.

Bill Sutherland's two first-period goals started the Flyers rampage before a Philadelphia crowd of 14,606.

Terry Ball, Simon Nolet, Earl Heiskala, Gary Peters and Jim Johnson also made it a sad night for Los Angeles goalie Wayne Rutledge who faced 55 shots in the game.

Bernie Parent made 30 saves in the Flyers nets to earn the win, allowing one Kings goal by defenceman Bill White. The Flyers win kept them 11 points behind leading St. Louis.

Minnesota's Danny Lawson and the Blues' Terry Crisp scored unassisted within a minute of each other late in the third period in Minneapolis to extend a first-period 2-2 tie.

The 14,312 Minneapolis fans saw the North Stars get goals from Bob Barlow and Bill Collins while Jim Roberts and Red Berenson scored for the Blues in the opening period.

Minnesota's Cesare Maniago made 24 saves while Jacques Plante kicked out 18 shots in the St. Louis nets.

Pappin, Martin, Mikita, Doug Mohns and Chico Maki provided the Chicago scoring before 14,660 fans at Minneapolis Saturday night while goalie Dennis DeJordy stopped 31 shots for the win.

The North Stars took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Danny O'Shea but the Hawks came back to pelt Maniago with 39 shots in the game.

Barlow scored the other goal for Minnesota which now is winless in its last 15 games and remains fifth in the west, four points behind Pittsburgh.

GORDIE HOWE
Old Hand At 20's

* * *

Mikita Pots Pair

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks continued his hot scoring pace during the weekend to move into third spot among the National Hockey League's points leaders.

The Hawks centre picked up his 32nd and 33rd goals along with two assists in two Chicago victories to put his points total at 67.

Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins pushed his leading total to 85 with his 21st goal in Saturday's game at Pittsburgh while teammate Phil Esposito picked up an assist to give him a total 73 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PiM
Orr, Bos	21	64	85	109
Esposito, Bos	32	41	73	27
Mikita, Chi	33	34	67	44
Tkaczuk, NY	24	41	65	24
Goyette, StL	21	38	59	14
Balon, NY	25	32	57	59
Ratelle, NY	23	30	53	20
Lemaire, Mtl	29	22	51	8
Bucyk, Bos	22	27	49	7
Howe, Det	20	29	49	46

Maki Trial Opens

OTTAWA (CP) — No special arrangements will be made for publicizing the trials of National Hockey League players Ted Green and Wayne Maki which open here today.

Normal facilities will be available for news reporters in the courtroom.

The two NHL players go on trial in criminal court on charges of assault causing bodily harm following a stick-swinging duel during an exhibition game here last Sept. 21.

Television and press cameras will be banned from the third floor of the scene of the trials and in the courtroom only as many spectators will be admitted as can be seated, chief clerk of the regional court Del Dupuis said Saturday.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	32	11	10	183	119	74
Boston	30	12	12	205	158	72
Montreal	28	14	13	182	141	69
Detroit	28	17	8	162	141	64
Chicago	28	18	7	172	122	63
Toronto	22	22	10	164	164	54

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	25	21	8	159	134	58
Phila.	14	22	19	149	165	47
Pittsburgh	18	27	8	127	174	44
Oakland	16	30	8	118	175	40
Minnesota	10	27	16	148	185	36
Los Angeles	9	39	5	112	209	23

Games Tuesday

Boston at Oakland
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	31	11	4	260	169	66
Pet'borough	27	10	10	217	149	64
St. Cath.	28	16	4	239	177	60
Toronto	22	15	10	205	181	54
Ottawa	18	21	9	183	179	45
London	17	22	7	175	214	41
Kitchener	18	24	4	168	191	40
Oshawa	15	23	10	188	222	40
Hamilton	12	23	10	173	204	34
Niagara Falls	10	33	2	133	255	22

Results Saturday

Montreal 8 Oshawa 3

Results Sunday

Oshawa 5 Montreal 4
Kitchener 5 St. Catharines 4
Hamilton 1 Ottawa 2
London 4 Toronto 3

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Bedard, coach of Montreal Junior Canadiens, Saturday was suspended for eight games and fined $300 for criticizing Ontario Hockey Association referees.

* * *

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — Canada, represented by Morrisburg, Ont., Combines, won the Kennedy International Memorial Hockey Tournament here Sunday by defeating the United States 5-2. The Canadians beat Switzerland, the only other team in the tournament, 4-0 Friday night. It was the second loss for the United States, which was overpowered by Switzerland 7-4 Saturday night. Canadian goalkeeper Robert Carkner was voted the most outstanding player of the tournament.

* * *

MALLETS BAY, Vt. (AP) — Veteran auto-racer Ky Michaelson broke the land speed snowmobile record Saturday, reaching 114.5 m.p.h. in five seconds over a quarter-mile stretch of Lake Champlain. The old record was 96.3 m.p.h.

* * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shortstop Maury Wills signed his 1970 contract with Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday for a reported $95,000, putting him among the National League baseball team's highest paid players. Wills, 37, returned to the Dodgers last June in a deal with Montreal Expos. Since then he hit .297 in 104 Dodger games and stole 40 bases, bringing his 11-year career total to 542, fifth best in the majors.

* * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Napoles of Mexico City successfully defended his world welterweight boxing title with a 15-round knockout of Ernie Lopez of Los Angeles Saturday night.

* * *

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — Willowdale Furys captured the North American women's hockey championship for the second consecutive year Sunday with four victories in the annual lipstick tournament. Furys won their first three games on shutouts over Mississauga, Point Edward and Burlington and the championship game on a 5-3 decision over Rexdale Canadettes. Sixteen teams from hockey centres in Ontario and Michigan were represented at the three-day tournament which attracted more than 3,000 spectators. Police received a threat Saturday night that a bomb had been planted in the arena and shut players and fans out for about 1½ hours. A search of the building proved the threat to be a hoax.

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M/S JUNO	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 10
M/S BRITTA KRUEGER	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 17
M/S JOERG KRUEGER	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 24
M/S JUNO	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 31
M/S BRITTA KRUEGER	Apr. 2	Apr. 3	Apr. 7
M/S JOERG KRUEGER	Apr. 9	Apr. 10	Apr. 14
M/S JUNO	Apr. 16	Apr. 17	Apr. 21
M/S BRITTA KRUEGER	Apr. 23	Apr. 24	Apr. 28

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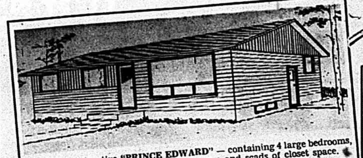

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Biafrans Said Penned in House and Blown Up

LAGOS (AP) — An international observer team reported Saturday it had been told by village elders in fallen Biafra that federal Nigerian troops herded 104 civilians into a cinder-block house last Christmas day, then blew it up.

The report, by senior officers from Canada, Britain, Poland and Sweden, said survivors from the blast were shot.

It listed physical evidence of the alleged massacre near Afikpo, northeast of the final Biafran enclave.

"In view of these statements and observations, the team is of the opinion that the behavior of the federal troops in the Amaseri area may not have been in accordance with the operational code of conduct," the observers' report added.

The report also confirmed rape, looting and indiscipline at the war's end.

It said: "Indiscipline hampered relief operations and restoration of law and order."

But, it added, there was no evidence of genocide.

It was the strongest report yet issued by the observers who were invited here in September, 1968, to investigate allegations of genocide. The government announced recently they are to leave by the end of February.

The federal defence ministry issued a companion statement blaming the reported Amaseri (Afikpo) massacre on Biafran terrorists. It said a full investigation was made.

The observers made two trips to Amaseri. During the first, the report said, they "learned of an incident which took place on 25 December in which 70 people of one compound of Ndukwe village (part of Amaseri) were killed and their homes destroyed—allegedly by federal troops."

On the second trip, they said, elders of the village gave this fuller account:

"Federal soldiers surrounded the Ndukwu compound before anyone was up on Christmas morning. They started firing, setting huts ablaze. Those alive were herded into a cinder block house, shut inside and blown up with charges. Survivors were shot.

The report, quoting the elders, went on:

"The dead included all the men, women and children of the compound. The elders stated that the total number of dead was 106. The relatives of the dead came and took the bodies away for burial.

"The team was told by villagers that similar incidents had taken place in all villages of Amaseri and in surrounding towns."

Observers reported they found no evidence of a battle, but that some compounds were burned and "all houses of the compound where the incident of 25 December allegedly took place were burned and some were destroyed."

They said one cinder block house was partly destroyed and there were two craters of two or three-foot diameter against a wall and there was a grave inside.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Which would you prefer? To have me ready on time—or to have me be beautiful?"

Zoologist Advocates Bonus for Childless

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto zoologist thinks the Canadian government should start paying married couples to remain childless as part of a world-wide effort to stabilize population.

Dr. Christopher Plowright also said in an interview the baby bonus system should be stopped soon.

Dr. Plowright is founder of the first Canadian chapter of Zero Population Growth, an International organization formed to stop the population explosion.

"One popular idea right now is to pay people not to have babies," he said. "The longer a couple goes without having children, the greater should be their payment from the government."

He suggested legislation to limit family size was "a foreseeable possibility," but he hoped it wouldn't be necessary.

Dr. Plowright, whose Toronto chapter of Zero Population has 50 members said neither the Ontario nor federal government has given him "a clear statement on their population policy."

"Population is not a politically popular issue in Canada. Many Canadians are unaware that there is a population problem. We feel we have to do a lot in the field of education to get grass roots support."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I just hope Martian invaders never realize how vulnerable we'd be on a Monday morning."

Jury in Third Day of Study Of Chicago Riot Evidence

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury goes into a third day of deliberations today on the fate of seven men charged with riot conspiracy but the defendants already are in jail and their lawyers have been sentenced to prison for contempt.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. district court finished fixing sentences on the defendants for contempt Sunday, then turned to lawyers William M. Kunstler, and Leonard I. Weinglass.

Kunstler, 50, of New York City, was sentenced to 48 months and 13 days on 24 counts of contempt. Weinglass, 36, of Newark, N.J., was sentenced to 20 months and five days in prison on 14 counts.

The judge characterized as "reprehensive conduct," the actions of the lawyers for the seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago.

He stayed execution of the lawyers' sentences to May 4 to allow them to perform legal duties for their clients, being held in Cook County jail during the jury deliberations.

If convicted of conspiracy, each man faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $20,000 fine. The judge denied motions to free the seven on bond pending appeal of the contempt charges.

Weinglass said he was optimistic because the jury had not reached a quick verdict.

"I think . . . there is a reasonable likelihood of an acquittal or a hung jury," he said.

The jury was locked up shortly after noon Saturday and the judge began his contempt citations.

He sent four defendants to jail Saturday and sentenced the remaining three Sunday. Defendants' sentences ranged from 29 months and 16 days for David T. Dellinger, 54, down to two months and 18 days for Lee Weiner, 31. Dellinger was cited on 32 counts and Weiner on seven counts.

Weiner's mother, Ruth Weiner, was reported in fair condition today at hospital where she was admitted Sunday after taking an overdose of drugs. She and Weiner's father were in the courtroom when their son was ordered to jail.

Jerry C. Rubin, 31, was sentenced to 25 months and 23 days on 15 counts; John R. Froines, 31, received six months and 15 days on 10 counts; Thomas E. Hayden, 30, was sentenced to 14 months and 14 days on 11 counts; Rennard C. Davis, 29, received 25 months and five days on 23 counts, and Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, 31, was sentenced to eight months on 23 counts.

Penalties for each count ranged from one day for such offences as failing to rise when the judge entered the court, or Abbie Hoffman's blowing a kiss to the jury, to six months for direct violations of the judge's orders.

Dellinger was sentenced to six months, the maximum for a single contempt offence without a jury trial, for calling the judge, "Mr.," and Kunstler was given two six-month sentences for statements he made Feb. 2.

During an argument, Kunstler told the judge, "You have violated every principle of fair play." Later in the same session, the lawyer called the trial a "legal lynching."

Froines was given a month on one count "for laughing aloud."

Abbie Hoffman received five days for a Feb. 4 outburst during which he said to the judge: "You're a disgrace to the Jews, you little runt." He received six days for an outburst on the following day during which he used obscenities and often referred to the judge as "Julie."

A legal team of seven lawyers announced Sunday it was preparing briefs to appeal the contempt charges. The American Civil Liberties Union criticized the judge's action and said it would play a "very substantial role" in expected appeals.

Dominican Plane Crash Kills All 103 Aboard

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — All 103 persons aboard a Dominican Airlines DC-9 twin-engined jet, including at least 53 Americans and Puerto Ricans, were believed killed Sunday night when the plane plunged into the Caribbean minutes after take-off.

The plane, bound for San Juan, Puerto Rico, plunged into deep water five miles off the coast of the Dominican Republic. A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman in San Juan said it was carrying 98 passengers and five crew members.

No official casualty list was available early today but hope for survivors faded when a Dominican Navy spokesman said pieces of flesh were found floating near the crash. Earlier unconfirmed reports said 10 persons had been rescued.

If no survivors are found, it will be Latin America's second-worst air crash.

Among those reported aboard was a former world lightweight boxing champion, Carlos (Teo) Cruz, his wife and two children.

Also aboard were the wife, daughter and sister of Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, who assassinated Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo in 1961 and headed a ruling junta after the overthrow of President Juan Bosch. His daughter, Leslie, was going to San Juan to buy her wedding dress. She was engaged to the son of the Italian consul.

Liberals Want Government To Rate Municipal Workers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government should rate the performance of certain municipal departments and publicize the results to help voters select strong leaders, a Liberal committee has recommended.

The six-man committee, in a paper to be presented at the Ontario party's annual meeting this week in Ottawa, recommends a special rating system for fire and police departments, school boards and welfare administration. It did not say how such a system should be administered.

"The basic idea is to elect strong councils, to give them authority to manage the community including the spending of provincial grants without strings, than to hold them accountable by comparing their performance against other councils."

The paper, released during the weekend, says good men would be attracted to municipal politics if they felt they were really managing a community.

And the councils "should have unconditional authority to spend the per capita tax sharing grants from the province."

Purpose of the rating system would be to force councils to achieve maximum efficiency—the best services at the lowest cost.

Another paper, prepared by the party policy committee, says regional governments should be established only when desired by the citizens involved.

It says regional government should be introduced only where a majority of citizens are not only prepared for it, but "actively desire it."

Creation of regional governments "must stand for less government, not more. . . ."

The rating system report was prepared by Donald Deacon (York Centre), Timothy Reid (Scarborough East), Donald Paterson (Essex South), Dante DeMonte (Dovercourt), Richard Smith (Nipissing) and Edward Good (Waterloo North).

Sopha Takes Issue With Double Charges

SUDBURY (CP) — Lawyer and politician Elmer Sopha is challenging the practice of charging a driver with both impaired driving and having more than .08 per cent alcohol in the blood on grounds that it places the accused in double jeopardy.

Mr. Sopha, Liberal member of the legislature for Sudbury, says provisions providing for the laying of both charges "are being used by the court as a sort of insurance mechanism—one charge is held in abeyance in case they can't get you on the other."

He has applied for a writ of prohibition in the case of Rejean Fluet of Dowling, Ont., charged with both offences in connection with an incident last Dec. 7.

The writ would mean the legal basis of the case will be decided by a higher court.

Fluet, who appeared in Sudbury court Friday, has been remanded to March 13, when Mr. Sopha's arguments will be considered by a district court judge.

Political Disruption Possible Aid Benefit

TORONTO (CP) — Political disruption within some underdeveloped countries may be one of the beneficial results of foreign aid, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp suggested Sunday.

Addressing a Lenten program at Fairlawn United Church here, Mr. Sharp said philanthropic and humanitarian ideas have been the strongest motive for Canadian aid. He challenged the view, expressed by some, that reducing hunger and misery would have a stabilizing effect on poor countries.

"The assumption that the developed nations' best interests are served by maintaining the status quo through the judicious supply of aid is both arrogant and unfounded," he said.

"There are countries where one can only hope that in due time development assistance will give to the people the sinews they need to rise and cast aside the cruel weight of unjust and unprincipled government."

But the unrest would only be "a transitional period leading eventually to a stabler and more prosperous world."

The text of Mr. Sharp's address was released to the press in advance.

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SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE — This business is just two miles from city and situated on a busy road. Complete line of tools, equipment and stock, present owner retiring and very anxious to sell, gallonage could easily be increased to well over 200,000 gals. per year, this could be the ideal set-up for two, showing a good profit. For an appointment to see this call George Crawford at 968-4571.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY — 3 bedroom bungalow in good repair on large treed lot in good location, full basement, nice kitchen. Listed at only $10,900.00 and open to offers. Call Tom Landers for more information at 968-4571.

40 ACRES VACANT LAND — on a highway, 7 miles north of Belleville, 2 accesses on approximately 1500 foot frontage, cleared level land, which could be purchased in one block or in 10 acre parcels. Harold Dafoe has the details. Call 968-4571.

EAST MOIRA — Large 4 bedroom home in central location close to business area — double living room with natural fireplace — 4 bedrooms and sun room on second floor — kitchen with tiled walls and ceiling, separate dining room. 1—3 piece and 1-2 piece bath — For further information call Joe Lee at 968-4571.

EXCELLENT RETAIL OUTLET — Don't miss this property situated in the village of Tweed, with good sidewalk - level entrance, well over 1800 sq. feet of floor area and large display windows. This building is only seven years old and in addition there is a 3 bedroom apartment on the second level with separate entrance from the street, and owner is anxious for offers. This would make a good location for a shoe or variety store. For further information call Don MacDermaid at 968-4571.

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3 bedrooms, 2 storey square brick house. Full front verandah, corner lot, close to schools and churches, very clean, owner moved, now renting, possession October. Terms arranged. Call

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On Duty:
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BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

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THE INTELLIGENCER
F16-ev-f-m-w-tf

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$10,500.
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F13-3t

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GEORGE TAYLOR — On Duty

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FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

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Good commercial location Bridge St. with store and office space $5,000.00 down payment. Owner will hold 1st mortgage.

On Duty — VIC KESSLER

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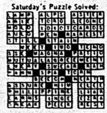
Crossword

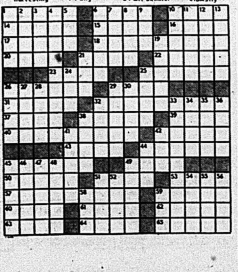
ACROSS
1 Group of people
6 Bird
10 Remain
14 Ace of trumps, for one
15 Bad
16 Ship in Greek mythology
17 Excessive rate of interest
18 Popular entree item
20 Domino
21 Capacity unit
22 Lift with exertion
23 Stag
25 Oxidized
26 Auto adornment: Familiar
29 Pleased expression
31 Hirsute
32 Wrestler's hold
37 Troubles
38 Short prayer
39 Fancy case
40 Communications medium
42 Lures
43 Ready for harvesting
44 The populace
45 Placed at intervals
49 Angle
50 Arrangement of data
51 Measure poetry
53 Interrogative
57 Japanese and Chinese
59 Instrument
60 Sacred Hindu books
61 Big quantity: 2 words
62 American merchant
63 Paradise
64 Strongbox: Slang
65 Exceptionally tiny

DOWN
1 Ally
2 Santa ----
3 Burden
4 Drudge
5 Arid
6 Enter on left-hand side of an account
7 Kiln
8 ---- Cong
9 Fairy
10 Cloys with over-abundance
11 Dutch ----
12 Plant genus
13 Joined together
19 Electrical conductor
21 Before: Comb. form
24 Ray Bolger's girl friend
25 Climb
26 Voucher
27 American patriot
28 Narrow moon valley
29 Fruit
30 ---- Little: Impersonator
32 Garment
33 In any case
34 Mr. Skinner
35 Clever
36 Caress
38 Grating
41 Color
42 Forbid
44 Game piece
45 Household appliance
46 Cut off
47 Bear patiently
48 Free from smudges
49 Division of society
51 Auction
52 Coagulate
54 Aversion
55 Soon
56 Can. politician: Informal
58 Spigot
59 Handle clumsily

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



2/16/70



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100 acres, 80 workable, remainder bush and pasture, well watered, barn 30' x 30' with ties and pens, water on tap, hen house, 20 years old, 1½ storey, insul-brick house, 3 large bedrooms, 3-piece bath, kitchen with cupboards, dining room, living room good well and cistern, double garage. A good, clean farm on one of our main roads.
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$1200. DOWN

$8,900. full price for this 6 room home in Rossmore. You only have to paint the garage as the house has aluminum siding, angel stone front. Hot and cold water on tap from the cistern. There is no mistake about the down payment ($1200.) and one mortgage for the balance at 9%, $80. per month. Phone.

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F10-tf

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$5,000. DOWN

To one mortgage — will move you into this Charming Brick Bungalow. Located on outskirts of city on 2 acres of choice land. Property boasts 3 good sized bedrooms, living and dining room 31' long. Full basement. Oil heating. Phone tonight.

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Can you spare 2 hours a day? Do you want to bank a substantial amount of money each month? We have openings in the Motor Club Field with High Guaranteed new and renewal commissions. In Belleville, phone

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F9-6-16

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Capable of answering phone, typing, machine posting, extending invoices, etc. Must be neat and accurate and able to work alone in own office. Five day 37½ hour week. Starting salary $100. per week. Replies confidential. Please reply in own handwriting to

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F16-3t

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HOUSEKEEPER, FIVE DAYS A week. Mon.-Fri. Answers to Box A-61 The Intelligencer. F16-6t

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY budget. Three or four hours a day will bring a profitable income. Phone Mr. Ray Lemieux at 962-8367, Tuesday, February 17th only. F16-3t

GOOD RELIABLE LADY TO LIVE in on weekly basis to help in rooming house. Good wages, etc. Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

WANTED RELIABLE BABYSITTER for half days, in child's own home. Phone 967-1676 after 5.30 p.m. F16-3t

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Property listed with us will receive immediate attention! We start work at once to sell your property to YOUR best advantage. For quick action simply call or see . . .

CROSBY

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BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
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BABYSITTING

RELIABLE WOMAN

Will Babysit Any Evening
References Supplied If Necessary

Please Clip and Keep This Number — 962-1324
F16-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. References. Phone 962-[illegible]. F16-3t

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A FAST CASH DEAL FOR CUTover land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont. F14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28-Ap4-11-18-25

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AVAILABLE IN Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

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Sa17-tf

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F7-9-14-[illegible]-21-28-[illegible]

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F14-3t

[illegible] OWN BOSS

[illegible] of it. Rewarding [illegible] individual dedi[illegible] [illegible] his status in [illegible] operate your own [illegible] under $5,000.00, [illegible]ted. [illegible] information con[illegible]

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[illegible] Street
[illegible] Ontario
F16-3t

WANTED

[illegible] AND EX[illegible] call 962-[illegible] Ja13-1m

EMPLOYMENT

[illegible] Can do electrical [illegible] work. [illegible]cer. F14-3t

[illegible] RE OUT F16-6t

[illegible] ING ON [illegible] Write Box F16-3t

[illegible] E ESTI[illegible] Large Car[illegible] F10-1m
[illegible] exterior [illegible] chim[illegible] F3-1m

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PREferably outside city. For April 1. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-8173. F10-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-6034. Ja22-tf

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE REquired by March 1st, with dining room, for mature couple with no children. Call 392-9261, room 7. F13-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED MALE COOK seeks employment in Belleville Trenton area. References supplied. 392-8677. F13-6t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking. 962-3777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-9870 Trenton. F2-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, 967-1698. F16-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman weekly or monthly basis. Apply 396 Coleman Street. F16-6t

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for neat lady, close to Plaza bus, 962-8867. F2-tf

FOR RENT

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja31-tf

SPACIOUS UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rooms, large bright living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath and entrance, heat, water and cable TV supplied, close to Plaza and bus, adults. Available March 1st, 962-1308. F16-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heating, hydro, cable TV supplied adults only, available March 1st, $135. 962-3667. F16-3t

SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges. Phone 962-8781. F16-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, all services included, 38A Gilbert Street. Weekly $30. 962-3061 or 962-6130. F16-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja28-tf

APT. HOUSE OWNERS!

TIRED OF EXPENSIVE REPAIR BILLS?
WEARY OF COMPLAINING TENANTS?

MAYTAG

IS THE ANSWER!
Ask
ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT PLAN

- ● BRAND NEW DEPENDABLE WASHERS AND DRYERS
- ● FREE INSTALLATION
- ● FREE MAINTENANCE
- ● NO INVESTMENT

—No Troubles—
And Happy Tenants

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
(Est. 1869)
365 Front St. — 968-5325
G16-ev-e-m-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route, Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking facilities service, heated $[illegible] monthly

JOYCE
962-5326
[illegible] FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-3166. F16-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator and stove, self-contained, on bus line, $165. Including cable TV. Available March 1st to responsible party. 962-[illegible]. F16-3t

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-3762. F2-ev-m-tf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM. East Hill. Phone 962-[illegible]. F2-tf

2 BEDROOM HOME, CENTRAL $85. Available March 1st, 962-7132. F14-6t

SPACIOUS, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, East Hill, heated, water electricity, cable TV, parking, laundry facilities, adults for March 1st, 962-0426. F14-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Bridgeview Road, 962-1734 or 962-1666. F13-6t

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrance, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Phone 962-8761. F11-6t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments, Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4966. F9-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3246 nine to six. After six 395-3313. Ja26-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-5730. Ja16-tf

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad.
And Ask For Classified.
Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $125. monthly. D. J. Whelan, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-6358. F3-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7262 evenings. Jy13-tf

FOR SALE

USED TELEVISION AND RADIOS, portables, table and floor models all reconditioned. Priced to sell. 962-3330. F16-3t

REFRIGERATOR, NEW CONDITION, electric range, desk, dresser, buffet, continental bed, all space heater, baby carriage, Wellbanks Used Furniture Sales, 962-5063. F13-6t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja26-tf

• USED MACHINES
—'69 SKI-DOO, 18 H.P.
—'69 YAMAHA, 30 H.P.
—'70 YAMAHA, 18" TRACK

See The BETTER MACHINES from Yahama Prince Edward Sales and Service 962-[illegible]
Ja30-ev-m-w-f-tf

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

LARGE DUO-THERM SPACE HEATer with blower $35. 477-3328. F16-3t

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE twelve, layette, sterilizer, infants seat, car bed, seal fur coat size fourteen, 962-3304. F13-3t

MATERNITY CLOTHES, BABY items, skates, ski jackets, 962-7712. F13-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS SUITABLE for home or cottage, various sizes and designs, 962-9171. F13-6t

EIGHT MM MOVIE CAMERA AND projector. Accessories, $175. or best offer, 962-3340. F13-3t

APPLES ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1666. D23-tf

NEW FORD 2000 TRACTOR AND front end loader, used less than 30 hours. Must sell. Phone Madoc 473-2104. F11-6t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stoves, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 580 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $10. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 962-6076. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 349 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0302. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-6080. O6-tf

FEED OATS — GOOD BOUNTY and very clean, 962-6262. F16-6t

PREFABRICATED GARAGES, — erected, order now for spring delivery. For information call 475-2008. F13-3t

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, A-1 condition, 962-2373 after 6.30 p.m. F16-6t

MERCURY 1966 20 H.P. OUTBOARD for sale or will trade for car, 962-6687. F13-3t

APPLES NO. 1 McINTOSH, $1.50 bushel, 40 cents 6 quarts, 30 cents 4 quarts, 962-3661. F14-3t

YOUTH BED, CHEST DRAWERS dresser with mirror, 962-6661. F16-3t

12 CU. FT. COLD SPOT FREEZER in good condition, 962-3663. F16-3t

WEDDING DRESS, FULL LENGTH, size twelve, worn once, 962-0452. F16-3t

FOR SALE

RENOVATIONS

We Specialize In Recreation Rooms and Family Rooms

Modernize your kitchen. We custom make kitchen cabinets and vanities to your desires. We also include the plumbing and electrical installations. One price and you have a complete new kitchen.

Perhaps a change is needed in the bathroom. New fixtures, vanity, ceramic tile, a new floor . . . . one price includes everything.

We also do commercial renovations. Give us a call on any type of job — FREE ESTIMATES.

Does your store need a face-lifting? Now is the time when skilled help is available.

Give us a call today and your request will get immediate attention.

WATCH FOR THE SIGN OF THE HAMMER

T. C. Construction Ltd.
48 Parker Street — Belleville — 962-6143
F13-3t

SUEDES A SPECIALTY

at

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office 962-4700
F14-16-20-21

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja22-tf

BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT

$6.95
Most Popular Cars

WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8600
Jy18-ev-m-f-tf

WROUGHT IRON COLUMNS
Adjustable 88" to 96"
SPECIAL $18.50
BROWN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS OF BELLEVILLE LTD.
962-6036
F13-3t

SIMPLICITY WRINGER WASHING machine, 4-year-old, in good condition, 962-6878. F16-3t

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS frightful, but you shop with ease when you shop Intelligencer Want Ads. F16-tf

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, INCLUDING mattress. Wringer washer $10. For information call 962-6170. F16-3t

SET OF GLASS PANE FRENCH doors, each door 7 ft. 2" by 2 ft. 962-1288. F16-3t

THOMAS ORGAN 1970 MODEL, used only three months, walnut finish. This unit is equipped with Thomas color-glo, self taught programming and earphones and features both manual and automatic drums. Regular $1,265.00, special this week only $1,149.00 Call Whalen's Music House, 185 Front St., phone 962-6876. F16-3t

NEARLY NEW CHEST TYPE COKE cooler, under warranty. Underwood adding machine, 962-7132. F16-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore On Massassaga Road

—6 Used 17-ft. fully equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.

Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. K. Woods.
962-3333
F9-12t

NEW 1969 VAGABOND BY GLENdale Travel Trailer, 13-ft., sleeps 4 two-Burner stove, ice box. Wholesale price $1295. Maxfield Travel Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., Co Ltd. Highway 2, West of Belleville. Phone 392-6441. F13-tf

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6 electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell, apply unit 38, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 962-3688. F13-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

1967 SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. WITH COVer, electric start $675. Stirling 395-3686. F13-6t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 399 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable. Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 399 CC. FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

MOBILE HOMES

NEW 1969 60 X 12 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, quality home. Winter sale price of $7660.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2 west of Belleville, Phone 392-6441. F7-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years old. Sale Saturday, February 21. George A. McGowan 778-2283 Havelock. We deliver. F14-6t

HORSES

STALLIONS AT STUD

Simon Sahib No. 11340, grey Arabian Stallion show champion on halter and performance in Canada and U.S., 15 one hands, $50. for grade and $100. for purebred.

ALSO

Broad Wall Cadet, Chocolate Chestnut, Morgan White markings, 15 one hands $50. grade and $100. purebred.

962-8578
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin
F13-6t

—Registered Arabian Stallion Ferzon grandson Bay, white blaze and three socks. 2 year old, should mature 15 hands or better.

—Ferzon granddaughter, grey with white star, 2 years old should mature 14 3 hands or better.

— ALSO —

—Several registered part breds,
962-8578
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin
F13-6t

PETS FOR SALE

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, sable and tri-color. Dence Kennels, Picton 393-3712. F13-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-6678. F11-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP, good stock, reasonable, 962-7704. F16-6t

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — small type, 392-3169. F13-3t

AUTO

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

- ● Falcons
- ● Fords
- ● Galaxies
- ● Mustangs
- ● X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F16-ev-m-w-f-tf

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

1965 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR WAGON
Lic. X56389

This V-8 is finished in Sahara Sand with original Sedan interior, set off with white wall tires. Equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, smooth running powerful -8 motor and radio. Drive and inspect this dual purpose wagon and our low price is only

$899.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Reid St. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-5050 or 968-6666. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'61 COMET, 2-DOOR HARD TOP V-8, automatic, 962-6781. F14-3t

'66 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, 289 convertible, 962-6086. F14-3t

'61 FORD 2-DOOR COACH, 4 NEW tires, new battery, starter and rebuilt generator. Hurst shifter, $200. 962-2378. F13-6t

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-DOOR hard top, 289 A-1 condition $1,350. Phone 962-6070 after 5 p.m. F16-3t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

LOCAL OWNED
1965 CHRYSLER SEDAN
Lic. No. L83797
Sharp Two Tone
Huron Blue & Ivory
Original Blue Int.
V-8 Motor
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Radio and Extras
Volume Price Only
$999.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Reid St., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-5050 or 968-6666. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'62 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-DOOR hard top, V-8, automatic, $1200. 962-1348. F16-3t

'65 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, CONtact J. Alderdice, 962-2687. F13-3t

'59 CADILLAC FOUR-DOOR HARD top, loaded with extras, excellent motor, tires, body, etc. Will sell reasonable, 962-6061. F13-6t

NOTICE

Belleville

THE EXPROPRIATION PROCEDURES ACT 1968-69

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by The Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land, being all of Lot 33, Registrar's Compiled Plan Number 1964, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, and situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of the expansion of the filtration plant of the Public Utilities Commission of the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of all of Lot 33 according to Registrar's Compiled Plan Number 1964 filed in the Registry Office for the said County and being formerly part of Lot 30 in the Broken Front Concession of the Township of Sidney, said parcel being designated as PART 1 on a plan survey dated December 3, 1969, signed by Walter I. Watson, Ontario Land Surveyor, a duplicate of which plan is hereto attached.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
Council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville.
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Adam S. Stalker, Clerk.
F3-9-16

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL

Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern
Always items of household interest
Open For Consignments.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO
Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY —
DONALD F. SMITH
Complete Auction Service for Industrial — Commercial — Farm and Home
613 - 475-1720
Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AT 12:30 O'CLOCK
Estate Of Ross Holland
¾ Mile South Of Stirling On Highway No. 14

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Registered Holstein cow fresh one week, 7 Holstein cows due in March, 7 Holstein 2 year old heifers starting to freshen in May, 2 Holstein heifers due to freshen in March, 3 Holstein yearling heifers, Holstein yearling bull, 2 bred sows due March 17th, Yorkshire boar 16 months old, 75 Leghorn hens laying, 40 Hisex pullets laying, 1965 Falcon car, 4-door, standard transmission, 27,000 actual miles, sold with a safety check.

FARM MACHINERY — 1957 Ford ½-ton truck with stock racks, good condition, sold as is, Massey-Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor in good condition, Ransomes 3-furrow hydraulic plow with gauge wheel, Oliver 4-wheel manure spreader on rubber, Cockshutt side delivery rake on steel, Massey-Harris 15-disc seed drill, Massey-Harris horse drawn mower, rubber tired wagon and rack, roller, set of drags, disc, stoneboat, rubber tired wheelbarrow, dump rake, John Deere 3-row cultivator, 2-wheel trailer, 30-ft. bale elevator, 12-ft. bale elevator, 16-ft. grain auger, Pioneer chain saw, DeLaval milker, 2 sterling units, table saw with motor, ½ H.P. electric motor, 32-ft. aluminum extension ladder sheet iron cooler, drums, snow fence, quantity of wood, quantity of 2" elm plank, tractor chains, battery charger, rubber tired buggy with top, cutter, power lawn mower, quantity of baled straw, quantity of baled hay, approx. 30 bu. oats, small quantity of wheat, numerous other small articles.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS — 600 lb. capacity Leonard upright deep freezer, 2 years old, dresser, stands, McClary 4-burner heavy duty electric stove, dining room table and chairs, bed, other household contents.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2692
F13-16-19

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
AT 1.00 O'CLOCK
5 MILES NORTH OF STIRLING ON HIGHWAY NO. 14

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 25 high grade Holsteins starting to freshen in March, 2 high grade Holstein cows fresh, Holstein bull rising 2 years old.

FARM MACHINERY — Gehl 8 ft. crop chopper, 4 year old, Buckler 3-ton rubber tired wagon with feed rack, International 21-tooth cultivator on rubber, Massey Harris side delivery rake on steel, International 3-furrow plow, G.M.C. 1958 1-ton truck tac 10, steel roof for 16' platform, bale buncher, truck platform, ten 80-lb. milk cans, pig self feeders, rotary pump and motor, potash kettle, scales, drums, sap pans, sunbeam cattle clippers, electric brooder, 825 x 900 truck tire, Motorola 19" portable television.

ANTIQUES — Dinner bell, spool bed, antique desk, shutters, wool winder, cabbage cutter, copper boiler, combination storm door 80" x 36", gramaphone and records, double porcelain sink, 2 window valances boxes 42" x 10", Coleman gas burner.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — No reserve bids as Don is retiring from active dairying. — Lunch available. Don Heath, owner.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2692
F13-16-19

TENDERS

"TENDER ROOFING REPAIRS"

Tenders for repairs of approximately 17,000 sq. ft. of roofing on building at North Hastings High School, Bancroft, Ontario. Closing date will be Friday, March 6, 1970, 4.00 p.m. Sealed tenders will be sent to the attention of Mr. Roy O. Dubmage, Assistant Secretary, Hastings County Board of Education, 206 Bridge Street, East, Belleville, Ontario.

Wyndham J. Freeman Ltd., Roofing Consultants, 380 Margaret Avenue, Kitchener, Ontario, Telephone Toronto Line 366-1000 or Area Code 519-745-[illegible], will upon request forward specification.

To avoid individual visits to School, an appointment will be made by Wyndham J. Freeman Ltd., when all Bidders will meet at the School for a pre-tender roof inspection.
F16-3t

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen, 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21st, and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.
F16-12t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ONE BLACK LEATHER trucker's wallet at the C.N.R. Express. Contains very important papers and large sum of money. Reward. Contact Napanee 354-[illegible]. F13-3t

When your Intelligencer carrier comes to collect, watch his big smile that says "Thank You".

Your Intelligencer carrier makes it his business to collect at a regular time — convenient to you. That way he comes expected and you can be ready for him.

You can help too, by having the money there when he calls so that he won't have to come back.

Because this carrier is in business for himself he depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls for him mean extra work with no extra profit.

Next time your Intelligencer carrier comes to collect, be ready — Watch his big smile that says, "Thank You".

The Intelligencer
Circulation Department

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

LOW COST
Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 90c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $1.00 per insertion for 20 words or under, 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 20 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.00 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8.30 a.m. 'TIL 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

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Obituaries

AREND JAN ZWERUS

Following a short illness, Arend Jan Zwerus, R.R. 1, Foxboro, died at his home on Saturday in his 77th year.

Mr. Zwerus was born in Holland a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zwerus and had resided near Foxboro for the past six months. He formerly resided at Campbellville.

He was a member of the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gertse Schulte, three sons, Albert Zwerus of Guelph, Hilledrand of Willowdale, Gerrit of Thunder Bay, three daughters, Mrs. John (Marchilde) Warde, Foxboro, Mrs. Stan (Hilda) Swart, R.R. 6, Belleville, Mrs. Jim (Grace) Fabius, Thunder Bay, and 18 grandchildren. One sister resides in Holland.

Mr. Zwerus is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at two o'clock.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Elmwood cemetery in the spring. Rev. Evert Gritter will officiate.

JOHN PREST DELINE

The funeral for John Prest Deline was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Glen Deline, Fred Helson, John and William Spencer, Frank Allan and Garry Duggan.

MRS. DONALD LONGWELL

The funeral for Mrs. Antoinette Longwell was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Wesley Neelands conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Longwell cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas and Griffin Ketcheson, Douglas Thompson, Werner Theissen, Lloyd Sheppard and Ralph Murrey.

MRS. MINNIE REDDICK

Funeral service for Mrs. Minnie Reddick was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis assisted by Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and interment was in Belleville Mausoleum.

The bearers were Byron Harder, Manley Way, Donald Bateman, George Stanton, Laurison Ketcheson and Richard Bird.

WILLIAM F. DUNNING

TRENTON — The funeral for William F. Dunning, R.R. 3, Trenton, who died suddenly at CFB, Trenton, on Wednesday in his 47th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Donald Kellar, Roger Dainard, Ivan Istead, Harold Dafoe, Jim Scott and Durmont Mallory.

Mr. Dunning was born in Toronto a son of Mrs. Florence Dunning and the late Fred Dunning. He was a civil servant at CFB, Trenton.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Doris M. Watts, two sons, Brian and Bradley and two daughters, Brenda and Beth Dunning all at home, brother of Mrs. Donald (Hazel) Kellar, Frankford and Mrs. Roger (Lorena) Dainard of Brighton.

MRS. VIVIAN VIOLA MANN

The funeral of Mrs. Vivian Viola Mann was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Arthur Sheil conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were J. and F. Spencer, W., M. and J. Poole and E. Todd.

MRS. PHOEBE ARISSA RANSON

The funeral for Mrs. Phoebe Arissa Ranson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Crooks conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Alvin, Robert, William and Douglas Donaldson, Stanley Gallinger and Kenneth Payne.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Burnley & Crawford 86 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Versatile Mnfg. "A" 3.60, 10560, Up .35
International Nickel 46, 10236, NC
Alcan Alum. 27¼, 6668, Up ¼
Imperial Oil 20⅞, 5086, NC
Intr. Pipe Line 21, 5375, Up ½

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Sherritt Gordon 22¼, 20365, Up 1¼
Probex Limited 1.40, 17600, Up .08
Rysnor Mining .16½, 14500, DN ½
Columbia Metals .83, 13925, DN .10

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Ponder Oils 1.26, 30450, DN .12
Vandoo Cons. .15, 6000, DN ½
French Petroleum 8.50, 3353, DN .15

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!
● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
138 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
[illegible]
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
287 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone [illegible]
Jy9-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
[illegible]
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja28-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
172 Church Street — Belleville
[illegible]
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
[illegible]
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
319 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-[illegible]
New and Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.15 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — [illegible]
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone [illegible]
Jy6-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electric-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES (BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
213 FRONT STREET
[illegible] — [illegible]
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
38 Everett Street
[illegible]
Ap30-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
40 Parker St.
[illegible]
N28-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
[illegible]
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS,
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
[illegible]
F11-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT FEATURES:
● New Top and Side Loading Machines
● New Dryers
● Extractor
● Attendant To Assist You
● Drop Laundry Service
● Dry Cleaning
WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
414 DUNDAS ST. W.
BELLEVILLE
N12-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
388 Pinnacle — [illegible]
Ap30-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURNETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville [illegible]
Or Long Distance Zenith [illegible]
(no charge)
Lic. No. 238-C-70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 3, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-[illegible] or Belleville [illegible]
Mr14-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE [illegible] ANYTIME
F12-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
[illegible] — 360 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap30-tf

FLOORING

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINYL
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
445 Dundas St. East
[illegible] or [illegible]
D6-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-[illegible]
Fred Peplos — Belleville [illegible]
FINANCING ARRANGED
D16-3m

FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
NO WAXING — NO SCUFFING
Design Your Own Floor — Twenty-Five Colors To Choose From
WE SELL DO-IT-YOURSELF SEAMLESS FLOORING KITS.
High Gloss Urethane For Hardwood Floors
— FREE ESTIMATES —
[illegible]
F14-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
309 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
[illegible]
D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone [illegible]
Ja29-3m

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
269½ FRONT ST.
PHONE [illegible]
D10-tf

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

BRASS — REED — STRING AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS
MAY BE RENTED
at
KAMMER MUSIC
304 Front Street
[illegible]
F5-tf

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL. BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE [illegible]
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
[illegible]
Members Of Ont., Mortgage Broker Ass'n.
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
466 FRONT ST.
Phone [illegible]
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1796
A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
[illegible]
Ap9-tf

MOVERS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES
LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE [illegible]
Ja26-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
[illegible]
N8-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
[illegible] — [illegible]
Jy26-tf

RAILINGS

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEHMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
[illegible]
Ja8-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
215 Front Street — [illegible]
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
119 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TESWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
405 W. Dundas — [illegible]
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Tuneup Under Spray
Snow Plowing
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Ja14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — [illegible]
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — [illegible]
Ag6-tf

SERVICES

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING
SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
[illegible] or [illegible]
D22-tf

LeBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
[illegible]
Ja29-3m

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
18 Milne Ave. — Belleville
[illegible]
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
F3-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — [illegible]
D20-3m

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES,
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
[illegible]
Ja26-1m

TIRES

THEPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
[illegible]
Jy2-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
● GOLDEN FALCON
● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
[illegible] Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE AND RENTALS — [illegible]
Ja21-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
[illegible] or [illegible]
S9-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
119-125 Front St. — Phone [illegible]
Ag6-69-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

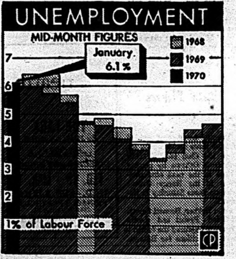
BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — [illegible]
Ag6-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — [illegible]
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — [illegible]
Ag29-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Maker
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WORMACOTT
[illegible] Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
[illegible]



Unemployment Jumps

Unemployment at mid-January jumped to an estimated 485,000 from 383,000 a month earlier and amounted to 6.1 per cent of the labor force, the highest in nearly two years. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department said the increase was less than usual for this time of year. (CP Newsmap)

Tweed Plans Heart Fund Drive

TWEED — Harry Thompson, chairman of the Ontario Heart Foundation in Tweed, has announced that the week of February 23 - 28 will be "Heart Week" in Tweed, and volunteer canvassers will be out to raise funds for heart research.

The Ontario Heart Foundation and the Heart Foundations of Canada combine their resources to bring all Ontario residents the benefits of medical research and the dramatic story of new developments in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of heart disease as it occurs in Ontario.

Hungerford Road Superintenden Resigns When Pay Raise Deniec

TWEED — Hungerford Township Council met recently with all members present.

A resolution was passed to make application to the Department of Highways for balance of subsidy on 1969 road expenditures.

Donald Palmateer asked council to consider improving condition of some hills on roads leading to his place. He was told that council planned to make an inspection tour of roads prior to allocating of road expenditures, and his request would be considered, at that time.

Mr. Thomlinson, manager Ontario Hydro, was called to meeting to give council a more detailed explanation of their survey of the suggested changes of the street lighting in the hamlet of Marlbank, so the council could better inform the ratepayers of that lighted area, of the proposed improvements and costs. The council thought the best way would be to meet some place in Marlbank, so that ratepayers there would have an advantage to decide whether council should proceed with any changes which could entail additional cost.

It was also decided that the Sheffield Fire Department should be contacted, to have them attend the next meeting of council to discuss fire protection for the southeast portion of the township, which could be better served by the department.

A resolution was passed, that council go into committee of the whole on bylaws with the reeve in the chair.

Bylaw No. 977 was passed, this being a bylaw to adjust the amount paid to the building inspector by adding a salary of $200 per annum to what had been paid in 1969.

Bylaw No. 978 was p this being a bylaw to b $60,000 from the Bank of real, Tweed, as requi meet current expenditur til taxes are collected. No 979 was passed, this bylaw to adjust the sal the clerk-treasurer a collector, to $6,000 per a

Bylaw No. 980 was p this being a bylaw to p for road expenditures 000 for the year 1970. Rivers, road superint asked that his salary creased to $5500. per from the present s $4800. Council refused him any increase. M then resigned to be as of Jan. 31, 1970.

A resolution was accept the resign mitted by Edward

A resolution was to advertise for for position of r tendent in The T North Hastings doc, The Intellig ville and the K Standard. Applic in own handw be received b January.

Numerous presented for ordered paid by included: Onta Association, $15.; Associati nicipalities f Hydro Electri $24.30. Coun this time.

ex- short air- ed all y can bo-jets 1970. FAA ig that nes to ly. to might dustry. worth d will at an- jumbo- nd in- es that scope. res are and in mem- bility of disease is so reds of margin of wed for. elves quite the most of their to fly with cion of a nction. Yet, nselves—who attention to while insist- atients' adher- regimen — the relaxed stan- r bodies than les. Pilots Associa- embers no ser- g the new test. cidents because attack, and we hat all captains barred, which lly and stupidly when we oppose easures, we often or to unnecessary later.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were mixed in light mid-morning trading today.

The market rose moderately Friday following a small loss Thursday.

On index today, industrials were up .04 to 178.47 and western oils .28 to 202.64. Golds lost 1.60 to 150.39 and base metals .08 to 112.03.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 577,000 shares compared with 499,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 117 to 109 with 181 issues unchanged.

Nine of the 17 industrial components were higher, seven lower and one unchanged. All group movement was fractional.

Sherritt rose 1 to 22¾. Sherritt reported annual earnings of 96 cents a share compared with 37 cents in the previous year.

Scurry-Rainbow gained ⅛ to 24⅜ although first-quarter earnings dropped to 10 cents a share from 14 cents in the similar period last year.

Phillips Cable was off ¼ to 7⅜. The stock rose ½ Friday after the company declared a regular quarterly dividend of seven cents plus eight cents extra.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Quality and condition considered prices were steady on a fairly good demand for slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 846: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 33.10; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 31.40; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 24.50; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 100: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 249: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice to 49; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Minor Hockey League Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NOVICE

Richard Ellis Printing 4, Shopette 2.

Richard Ellis Printing: Kevin Gray (2), Mike Burke (2), Mike Dowdall; Shopette: S. McKanney, Pope.

Al Waterson Meteors 10, Bad Boy 2.

Al Waterson Meteors: D. Jones (3), B. Mills (2), B. Bidon (2), L. Wilson (2), H. Coons; Bad Boy: Dean Newman, Homack.

Golden Mile Restaurant 6, DCA Transfer 1.

Golden Mile Restaurant: Dennis Quinn (2), Barry Beer, Danny Vance, Bill McQuaid, Michael Evans; DCA Transfer: Randy Cox.

Golden Mile Restaurant 3, Richard Ellis Printing 1.

Golden Mile Restaurant: Danny Vance (2), Michael Evans, Dennis Quinn, Barry Beer; Richard Ellis Printing: Ed Stuart.

Al Waterson Meteors 2, Lion's Club 2.

Al Waterson Meteors: L. Wilson, R. Drummond; Lion's Club: Tom Coulson, T. Barrett.

Simpsons-Sears 10, Shopette 3.

Simpsons-Sears: John Marta (3), Terry Sinclair (3), John Murphy (2), Wayne Eros, Tom Decker; Shopette: R. Wilkie (2), R. McKanney, Pope, Mark Powell.

PEE WEE

Circle TV Sales and Service 4, West Side Flyers 2.

Circle TV Sales and Service: Kelvin Pope, Jeff Belanger, David Powell, Brian Kerr; West Side Flyers: Chris Rutledge, John Minnie.

Belleville Police Association 4, Belleville Shopping Plaza 1.

Belleville Police Association: Robbie Richardson (2), Richard Growden, Robert Blatchford; Belleville Shopping Plaza: Mallory, R. Sprague, Groh.

Moderland Chrysler 3, Duby's Texaco Station 0.

Moderland Chrysler: Robert McBrien, Geoff Siddall, Bob Reid.

Shutout: Ted Crains.

Shopette 5, Bellewood Lumber 2.

Shopette: Tom Britton (2), Lloyd Turner, Louis Scanlon, Brent Walmsley; Bellewood Lumber: Brian Masterson, John Muir.

Lou Williams 3, Trepanier Tire 2.

Lou Williams: David Cuff, Lawrence Loughead, Dave Black; Trepanier Tire: Sandy Waterson (2).

Y's Men's Club 3, Morrison Real Estate 0.

Y's Men's Club: N. Bunnett, D. Archer, P. Kerr.

Shutout: Rutherford.

Club Alhambra 100 7, Chamber's Food Club 0.

Club Alhambra 100: Jeff Hale (2), Rick Mofina (3), Kelly Munkittrick, Mike Hedden, Chris Mehan.

Elliott Motors 2, Penguins 1.

Elliott Motors: Brian Lovelace (2); Penguins: No Game Sheet.

BANTAM 'A'

Gordon Ray Concrete 5, Belleville Real Estate Board 3.

Gordon Ray Concrete: Dale Tummon (2), Terry Cowie, John Masterson, Bill Kirkman; Belleville Real Estate Board: Gary Moore, Wally Hull, Gary Christopher.

ANAF Dukes 7, Stevenson's Mustangs 5.

ANAF Dukes: H. Meens (2), S. Cairns (2), S. Hitchon, R. Reide, G. Scott; Stevenson's Mustangs: Keith Parry (3), Steven Tracey, Robert Papé, Ed Finlan.

Northern Electric 3, Lou Williams 1.

Northern Electric: Joe Muldoon (2), Bill Thompson; Lou Williams: Martin Thistle.

Sidney Inn 7, Lawson's Gulf Station 3.

Sidney Inn: George Heix (3), Brian Kaiser (2), Bob Pearce, Mike Graham; Lawson's Gulf Station: Duane Akey, Tim Tugnette, Gary Hilts.

BANTAM 'B'

Team No. 12 7, Kiwanis Club 1.

Team No. 12: Rolfe (3), Bob Ryan, Empey, Allore, Siddall; Kiwanis Club: Andy Hayward.

Kings 2, Ross' Royals 2.

Kings: Glen Ellis, Bill Burley; Ross' Royals: Terry Royale, David Drake.

MIDGET

Amodeo's Super Save Market 7, Glenn Sine Masonry 2.

Amodeo's Super Save Market: John Bowen (3), Ken Vos (2), Wayne Chapman, Kim Dunford, Bill Leitch; Glenn Sine Masonry: Dale Vanvolkenberg, Barry Culkin, Paul Williams.

Uptown Billiards 2, Local 219 0.

Uptown Billiards: Danny Coulson, Ken Cousins.

Shutout: Larry Burnett.

Morley's Gulf Service 1, Rangers 1.

Morley's Gulf Service: Keith Joudwa; Rangers: Ron McIntyre.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the ladies.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show
2.30—Matinee with hosts Helen Finkleman.
3.07—Ted Snider Show from Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
6.10—Peter Thompson Show - music, news, sports, traffic conditions.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting and following it.
8.03—(approx.) - As It Happens - with host William Ronald. A live "roller-coaster" phone out and music show.
10.13—World Championship Fight- Joe Frazier meets Jimmy Ellis to decide the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship in a 15 - round match at New York's Madison Square Garden. Don Chevrier does blow-by-blow commentary. Fred Sgambati does between - round commentary.
11.15—(approx.) - Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - With Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard Show.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
8.03—The Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation. With hosts Al Maitland and John Kastner.
: Sn..ecase - Paul Anka
orded in concert at the
ve Theatre Restaurant in
ncouver. Paul Anka is
cked by Fraser MacPher-
n's Orchestra and program
cludes parts of an inter-
ew between Anka and
roadcaster - writer Bob
mith.
ve: Nights A Week At This
ne.
eatre 10.30 - Jake and the
: Love's Wild Magic. with
glas Master.
wn and Country Show
h Harold Tompkins.

M - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

rusal.
d Snider Show from
nton.
tario School Broad-
— "A Search For
nd": Folk Songs: The
vellers sample Cana-
folk songs from In-
French Canadian and
mporary sources.
on Portraits.
ic. Music and Still
Music.
e As You Like It.
ight Hour with Art
ns.

UESDAY

d.
nider Show in Tren-

School Broadcast -
n - Turn On: Pro-
designed to stimulate
's interest in music
vocal music, includ-
s, and musical par-
, by singing, cre-
thmic and harmon-
l.
You Like It.
Hour with Art

Kinsmen Bantams Lone Survivors

The Belleville Kinsmen Bantams are the only team remaining in the OMHA playoffs carrying Belleville colors.

After taking a 7-2 decision from their Trenton counterparts Sunday the Blake Kerr midgets and Rollins Construction Peewees absorbed close 4-3 and 3-2 losses to the Trenton all-stars to be eliminated in their respective first-round series.

The Kinsman emerged from the four-game series with Trenton with two wins and a tie against one loss, outscoring the opposition 20-8 overall.

Andy Ricketts fired two goals in yesterday's 7-2 win giving him a total of eight in the four-game series. Mark Coates, Grant Goegan, Dave Flesch, Steve Kirby and Paul Ackerman were the other Kinsmen scorers.

The bantam all-stars see action Sunday night when Whitby visits the Memorial Arena for an 8 p.m. contest to open the second round of the playoffs.

The Blake Kerr midgets suffered a tough 4-3 loss to Trenton despite outshooting the visitors 37-20. Kevin O'Donnell scored Trenton's winning goal at 13:00 of the final period.

Steve Keech had given Trenton a 3-0 lead with his first-period hat trick. Dave Smith scored twice and Tim Yohn once for Belleville, to tie the game in the middle frame. After dropping the series opener 11-6, the Imperials had forced a deciding game with a neat 5-3.

Bob Thompson of Trenton scored at the 10-minute mark of the third period to hand the Rollins Construction PeeWees a 3-2 loss. The goal was his second of the game with Robbie Outwater scoring the other Trenton marker. Bob Thompson of Belleville and Gary Thompson were the Rollins marksmen.

In other action Sunday, the Towers Food City Novices took the first step towards their third consecutive Zone 4 championship by defeating Trenton 9-1.

Bobby Crawford paced the winners with a four-goal effort, while teammate Randy Hutchinson scored twice. Andy Lupenette, Ricky Sprague and Dave McBride were the other Towers goalscorers. Jotham scored the only goal for Trenton, who drew two of the game's seven penalties.

In a tournament in Prescott on Saturday the Food City team won their first game by default and added a 5-4 overtime win against Cornwall to capture the championship.

Bobby Crawford was a standout for Belleville scoring two of his three goals in the overtime period. Randy Hutinson and Bennett were the other scorers. Towers drew two penalties against five for Cornwall.

Wilson Tykes Sweep Pair on Weekend

Belleville minor hockey teams won all three regular season games on the weekend as the Wilson Concrete Tykes clobbered Bowmanville 10-0 on Saturday and recorded their first win against Peterborough when they took a 5-2 decision Sunday. In the other game played, Mulroney's Sunoco Novice B team came through with a 4-1 win over Campbellford.

In Saturday's contest played at Orono, Mark Crawford had a hat trick and Wayne Dayton scored two goals to pace the tyke attack. Chris Valentine, Bill Rowe, Peter Fredette, Brad Miller and Larry Dayton scored one goal apiece for the winners, with Bob Hedge adding three assists.

Against Peterborough, Crawford had two goals with singles going to Valentine, Fredette and Steve Mofina. Wayne Dayton notched three helpers for the Wilson's Tykes.

Bruce McKinney led the Mulroney's B team to their 4-1 win against Campbellford, scoring two goals. Mark Coughlin and Ron Doornbos were the other goal-getters.

Bruins Clean Comets

The Bruins of the Northern Electric Hockey league pulled an upset Sunday as they defeated the Comets 5-2 to win their two game total - point playoff series 9-7. The Comets had finished in first place during the regular season. In the other series the Dukes and Bonkers played to a 3-3 tie, with the Dukes taking the round 10-5.

Larry Lupenette had two goals and a pair of assists to pace the Bruin attack, with Bill Goodfellow scoring twice and adding a helper. Dwight Rathwell was the other Bruin scorer. Peter Rooke and Bob Baitley were the Comet marksmen. The winners had three penalties against two for the Comets.

Wayne Twiddy fired two goals and an assist to lead the Dukes into the finals. Bob Moon scored once and Rick Rosebush added a pair of assists. Bob Totten scored twice and Morco Mior once for the Bonkers, who drew one of the game's three penalties.

ANAF Sports

Single Darts: Winner, Don Parker, Runner up, Len Temporale. Double Darts: 1st match: Winners, Hugh Northey and Bill Ford, Runners up, Sam Hewson and Hubert Herrington. 2nd match: Bob Green and Don Watts. Runners up: Ray Reid and Bruce Fleming.

Shuffleboard Tournament: Winners, Ron Culloden and Myles Scrimshaw, Runners up, Bill Rohrbeck and Len Temporale.

Saturday Special Prize winner was Norm Barriage.

Successful Orators

The winners of the public speaking eliminations held at Trenton yesterday were Steven Mitchell, Cobourg; Martine Landry, Trenton; David Little, Campbellford and Judy McAdam, Campbellford. They qualified for area finals scheduled for Sunday, March 8 in the Legion Branch at Belleville.

District F Speakers Chosen

TRENTON — Entries from Campbellford, Cobourg and Trenton were winners in the District F public speaking contest in the Legion hall here yesterday.

The winners who qualified for the area eliminations scheduled for Sunday, March 8 at Belleville were Judy McAdam, Campbellford, (Grade 11-13), David Little, Campbellford (Grade 9-10), Steven Mitchell Cobourg (Grade 7-8) and Martine Landry (Grade 1-6).

Those successful at Belleville proceed to the provincial finals at Ottawa on March 28.

Public speaking in Ontario is an undertaking sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and is open to all public and high school students in the province.

Yesterday Harold Vaughan, Legion district citizenship chairman, presided. Assisting were Jack Richotte and Mrs. B. Kirby.

Judges were E. S. Fairman, Miss Myrtle Reid and Miss W. Cory, all of Belleville.

Braves Edge Sunderland

The Bata Braves closed their Eastern Ontario Intermediate C schedule on a winning note by taking a 6-5 decision from second place Sunderland in their own rink.

The Braves, who had only nine players for the game turned in one of their best performances, despite losing the services of standout defenceman Glen Hagerman.

Roger Smith scored three goals including the winner at 18.22 of the final period to lead the Bata scorers. Howard Foshay, Andy Faulkner and Bob Bartch were the other goalgetters for the Braves.

Bata opens its playoff series this Saturday against Little Britain in an 8.30 p.m. contest at the Trenton Arena.

Nuska Wins Batawa Club Championship

George Nuska of Batawa won the over-all championship of the Batawa Ski Club members - only competition on Sunday, finishing ahead of Chris Magnos in the racing section of the men's sixteen and-over group.

The meet was divided into two sections, with racers in one category and non-racers, consisting of skiers with no previous racing experience, in the other.

In the racing section Leslie Cormack won the girls' 12 and under competition, while John Dekker came out on top in the boys'. Tom Hunt won the senior boys' title and Pam Ackerman took first place in the girls'.

In the non - racers category, Steve Constantine was the winner of the Tiny Tots race. B. Alexander won the boys' 12 and under championship, with Janice Jordan coming out on top in the girls' competition. Boys' 13 and over was won by M. Graber and the senior men's title went to Ed Jordan. In the senior women's event Mrs. Tom Jordan was the first place holder.

Barriages Lose

Belleville Barriages, hampered by the fact that they had only eight players, lost a 5-2 game to Napanee on Sunday in Quinte Women's Hockey League action.

Marg Reid and Susan Morton each scored one goal for Barriages, with assists going to Nancy McCallum and Judy Rappell. The teams were each guilty of one infraction.

Next Barriages game is this Wednesday, when they travel to Napanee for a return engagement.

Bata Skiers Win

Despite being shut out of the top three positions, the Batawa Ski Club took a 126-99 win from Oshawa by placing skiers in the next nine positions in the Nancy Greene wind-up races Saturday in Batawa.

John Dekker; Bennett Smets, Helfried Probst and Leslie Cormack captured the fourth to seventh positions for Batawa.

BELLEVILLE
Theatre
GUILD
PRESENTS
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY
LILLIAN HELLMAN
DIRECTOR ROY HIGGINS
FEB. 18 - MAR. 1
WED. - SUN, 8.15 p.m.
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
256 PINNACLE ST.
PHONE ORDERS
967-1442

Yourself to ...
ISTLIN' DIXIE"
KED BEANS
per cup 50¢ per pint
CLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
ie Lee Fried Chicken
STREET DIAL 962-7045

Now! For the Next 2 Weeks
RUSTY
and The Canadian Rainbows
Country and Western Music
FEATURING ONE OF CANADA'S
VERSATILE MUSICIANS MR.BILLY BUDD
—SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT ATTRACTION—
Belvedere Hotel
FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

Concerned About Your Future?
If you are unhappy about your future prospects and realize now that after working from five to twenty years, you had better start making progress — you'll be interested in this:
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!
We have an opening for a dynamic, executive type of man to represent one of Canada's oldest and most prominent companies. No need to travel. You can build a worthwhile and rewarding career right here. Marketing and sales experience would be a good background, but not essential.
THIS POSITION PROVIDES:
Assured basic income
Incentive bonuses
Generous fringe benefits
Professional training
FOR A PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, Write
P.O. BOX 604, BELLEVILLE
Please give full details of your experience. Your reply will be held in the strictest confidence.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Bob Hope Special: Bing Crosby, Ray Bolger, Johnny Cash and Raquel Welch join Bob for what he calls the "highlight of my career" at 9 p.m. on channels 8 and 3.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (13)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Science Special (9)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes A Thief (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "PT 109" (13)
Music Hall (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Bob Hope Special (3) (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
Smothers Brothers (8) (3)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—World News (3)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Way Ahead" (6)
MOVIE: "Nearly a Nasty Accident" (11)
MOVIE: "The Revolt of the Slaves" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "We're Not Married" (4)
1.15—News (3)

TUESDAY

- Man at the Centre: "Strangers In Our Youth," a look at the world through children's poetry on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (9)
Huntley Brinkley Report (3)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
Lancer (5) (10) (7)
The Man Hunters (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
Tony Martin (4)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Journey of Robert Kennedy" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "McCloud": Who Killed Miss U.S.A. (8) (3)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5) (7)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (13)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Carmen Jones" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Trooper Hook" (6)
MOVIE: "The Blackmailers" (11)
MOVIE: "Phaedra" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
News (3)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Glass Web" (4)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The comedy everyone is talking about "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon is now at the Belle Theatre. Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Feature presented at 7.10 and 9.20. Special children's show Sat. and Sun. at 2.00 p.m. at the Belle.

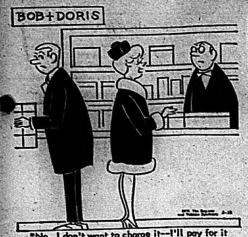
AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Summer was too beautiful to forget and too painful to remember. Don't miss "Last Summer" starring Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Show times 7.00 and 9.00 Feature times 7.30 and 9.30.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
NOW SHOWING
Best Supporting Actress - Dyan Cannon
—New York Film Critics
Best Screenplay - Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker
—New York Film Critics National Society of Film Critics
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD/ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD/DYAN CANNON
RESTRICTED
Color by Technicolor®
SHOW TIMES 6.50 9.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-6000
Also Shown CENTRE THEATRE Trenton
RADIO WINNER - Denise Brook, Point Anne - 844441

"A remarkable film!"
Frank Perry Allied Production presents
AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
A Frank Perry-Alied Production
LAST SUMMER
RESTRICTED
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
SHOW TIMES 7.00 - 9.00
FEATURE AT 7.30 - 9.30
50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70

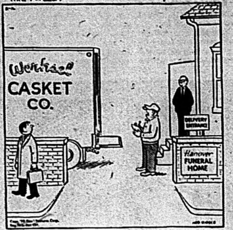
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c
Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 55 nos. $385. — No. 2 - 54 nos. $110.
KINSMEN

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

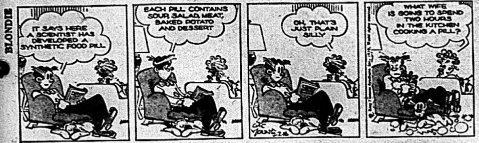


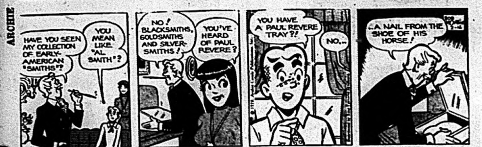
"No, I don't want to charge it--I'll pay for it with my credit card."

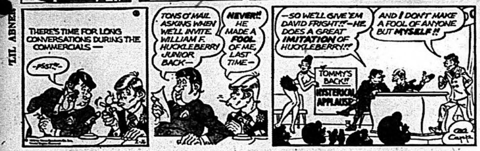
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

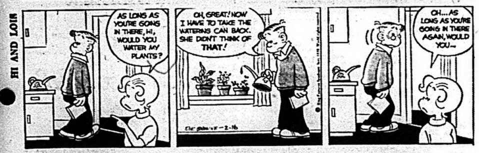

Werkfast CASKET CO.
DELIVERY ENTRANCE
Hanover FUNERAL HOME

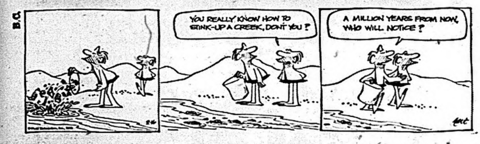
"Come on, you guys in there! LOOK ALIVE!"

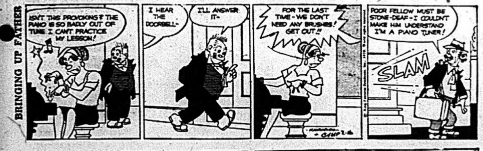

BLONDIE
IT SAYS HERE A SCIENTIST HAS DEVELOPED A SYNTHETIC FOOD PILL
EACH PILL CONTAINS SOUP, SALAD, MEAT, BAKED POTATO AND DESSERT
OH, THAT'S JUST PLAIN SILLY
WHAT WIFE IS GOING TO SPEND TWO HOURS IN THE KITCHEN COOKING A PILL?

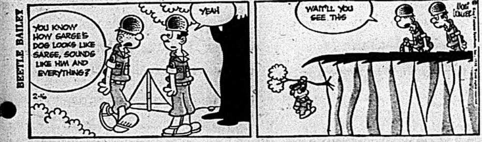

ARCHIE
HAVE YOU SEEN MY COLLECTION OF EARLY-AMERICAN "SMITHS"?
YOU MEAN LIKE "AL SMITH"?
NO! BLACKSMITHS, GOLDSMITHS AND SILVER-SMITHS!
YOU'VE HEARD OF PAUL REVERE?
YOU HAVE A PAUL REVERE TRAY?!
NO...
...A NAIL FROM THE SHOE OF HIS HORSE!

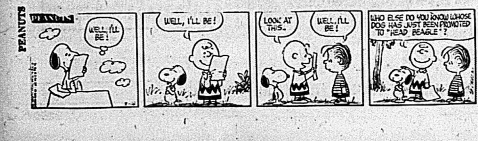

'LIL ABNER
THERE'S TIME FOR LONG CONVERSATIONS DURING THE COMMERCIALS —
-PSST!!-
TONS O' MAIL ASKING WHEN WE'LL INVITE WILLIAM F. HUCKLEBERRY JUNIOR BACK—
NEVER!! HE MADE A FOOL OF ME, LAST TIME—
—SO WE'LL GIVE 'EM DAVID FRIGHT!!"—HE DOES A GREAT IMITATION OF HUCKLEBERRY!!"
AND I DON'T MAKE A FOOL OF ANYONE BUT MYSELF!!
TOMMY'S BACK!!
HYSTERICAL APPLAUSE


HI AND LOIS
AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING IN THERE, HI, WOULD YOU WATER MY PLANTS?
OH, GREAT! NOW I HAVE TO TAKE THE WATERING CAN BACK. SHE DIDN'T THINK OF THAT!
OH... AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING IN THERE AGAIN, WOULD YOU...


B.C.
YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO STINK-UP A CREEK, DON'T YOU?
A MILLION YEARS FROM NOW, WHO WILL NOTICE?


BRINGING UP FATHER
ISN'T THIS PROVOKING? THE PIANO IS SO BADLY OUT OF TUNE I CAN'T PRACTICE MY LESSON!
I HEAR THE DOORBELL-
I'LL ANSWER IT-
FOR THE LAST TIME - WE DON'T NEED ANY BRUSHES! GET OUT!!
POOR FELLOW MUST BE STONE-DEAF - I COULDN'T MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND I'M A PIANO TUNER!
SLAM


BEETLE BAILEY
YOU KNOW HOW SARGE'S DOG LOOKS LIKE SARGE, SOUNDS LIKE HIM AND EVERYTHING?
YEAH
WAIT'LL YOU SEE THIS


PEANUTS
WELL, I'LL BE!
WELL, I'LL BE!
LOOK AT THIS..
WELL, I'LL BE!
WHO ELSE DO YOU KNOW WHOSE DOG HAS JUST BEEN PROMOTED TO "HEAD BEAGLE"?

Your Car

Tire Manufacturers Do Best To Market Reliable Product

By RAY STAPLEY

I have visited the factories of the leading tire manufacturers in Europe and North America, and I am convinced that not only are they capable of producing a reliable product but they are doing everything possible to do so.

At one U.S. laboratory I saw a tire rated for 85 miles per hour spun up without load or contact to demonstrate the effect of centrifugal force at high speeds. This test was conducted in a cell lined with steel boiler plate, and we left the room to watch the test on a TV monitor in the lab. Dials were turned on the control panel and the wheel began to rotate, its speed measured by a speedometer on the panel. When it hit about 200 miles an hour the body of the tire started to balloon out and reached enormous proportions as it finally disintegrated at 331 mph.

When we returned to the cell I could see why it had been lined in boiler plate. The tire had blown into a thousand pieces.

In another laboratory I witnessed several overloaded and underinflated tires being tested to establish exactly how much punishment a tire can stand. And, they don't stop until the tire is destroyed. Smoke was pouring out of these overburdened tires, and it is incredible how many hours they will run under these conditions before they disintegrate.

Then, after they do fail, they are cut into dozens of pieces and a meticulous post mortem is performed to locate stress points and weaknesses.

To point out the disastrous effects of underinflation, they inflated a tire to only 20 lbs. pressure and proceeded to spin it at 120 mph (normal pressure at this speed would be about 32 pounds).

High speed cameras were used to take photographs of the deformed shape of the tire as it rotated. I saw the photographs and the tire's tread section that was pressed under load against the test wheel did not go back into round for approximately half a revolution of the tire.

I saw another machine, a two-storey high press, force a steel plunger into the tread of a tire while instruments measured the force required to cause a fracture.

At the Daytona International Speedway in Florida, a professional driver bombed me around the track in a high performance stock sports car at 140 miles per hour, the fastest I have ever travelled by car. On another occasion I visited a multi-million dollar proving ground in Texas, where in one year 400,000,000 test miles were recorded without the loss of one single life.

A crack test driver drove me around a track capable of handling speeds of up to 200 miles per hour. I saw tires being tested at fantastic speeds on asphalt, cement, gravel, sand and cobblestone surfaces. During these tests in the blazing sun with the temperature hovering around the 100 degree mark, tires were subjected to the tortures of Hades — there's no other way to describe it.

Remember, the tires that allow professional drivers to push their cars toward the speed of sound are designed and produced by the same factories that make the tires for our cars. These same plants make the tires for the ultimate punishment of jet aircraft landings. While such tires cost thousands of dollars, we expect to buy a whole set of tires for a fraction of the cost of one aircraft tire.

As well as withstanding the burning temperatures of equatorial deserts and the sub-zero cold of our northern areas, modern tires are almost impervious to the chemicals we throw on our roads, and they can bear normal beating from stones, potholes, curbs and the brutality of some drivers. Apart from providing a comfortable ride, and adhesion to propel and to stop a car, the tires play a vital role in a vehicle's handling characteristics.

Today's tire goes farther, lasts longer and costs less than the tires we used to buy. In the early 20s tires sold for about 1.67 a pound. Today, even with our inflated dollar, the price has dropped to something like $1.20 and mileage is perhaps ten times more than in the good old days.

RCMP Chief Denies Probe of Black Clubs

TORONTO (CP) — The RCMP Sunday denied charges by a Canadian Negro organization that they are investigating black communities and clubs.

RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgit said in an interview the charges by the National Black Coalition are unfounded.

"We don't go around investigating all black clubs for no reasons. I deny that unequivocally. I just don't believe it is true."

Edward Clarke, an organizer with the coalition told the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council Saturday that an RCMP sergeant had told him the investigations were "for reasons of internal security."

In an interview following the council's panel on law enforcement, Dr. Howard McCurdy, coalition chairman, said the RCMP had been conducting investigations of black organizations for two years.

Dr. McCurdy, a professor of biology at the University of Windsor, said that the coalition intends to approach the federal justice department when sufficient data have been collected.

He said the investigations were most intensive in Montreal and Nova Scotia.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

People Ignore Doctor's Warnings

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why don't people listen to their doctors? Take my husband, for example. He prides himself on taking a yearly physical. Yet he continues to smoke three packs a day, drinks too much, and is at least 40 pounds overweight.

I asked him, "What did your doctor say about it?" All he does is shrug his shoulders and answer, "Forget it. Don't be a nag."

I haven't contacted his doctor, but don't you think he has warned my husband about these dangerous habits? I'll bet he has. — Mrs. O.

• • •

Comment: I'd like to take a stake in part of your bet. I doubt that any heavy smoker or drinker or over-eater can get out of his doctor's office without some kind of warning. Doctors are too aware of the harmful complications of obesity, tobacco and alcohol.

You raise an important question, Mrs. O. Why do so many (like your husband) spend time and money for checkups, yet go about committing slow suicide? They think, "I'm an exception."

Like the soldier who believes no bullet was made to strike him. It is a form of fatalism. Unfortunately, fatalists more often die young. The heavy smoker who says "Lung cancer or heart disease won't get me," may be the very one attacked years later.

The heavy eater who disdains his doctor's warning is more likely to be the one who later suffers from hypertension, diabetes, gall bladder disease, arthritis. And the chronic alcoholic may be ticketed for cirrhosis of the liver long before he believes he is a likely candidate.

• • •

Mrs. O., if you doubt that people actually go about killing themselves, consider the 50,000 traffic deaths yearly. Alcohol and the wheel don't mix. But many a sober driver has killed himself and others because he had too heavy a foot on the accelerator. Fatalism prevented his imagination from working. He could not visualize the consequences of having a blow out — or something else — at 80 miles an hour.

And so it is with patients who do not listen to the warnings by their doctors that they are heading for "crackups."

• • •

For Mrs. U.: Whether a patient with coronary thrombosis will have to take anticoagulants (blood thinners) for months and years will depend upon the doctor's judgment. However, it is not true that we have specific proof that the patient who takes blood thinners for many months will be free from complications; or live longer than the patient whose doctor does not prescribe them after the acute heart attack.

• • •

For Mrs. D.: Rubella (German measles) vaccine is now available. However, your doctor uses good judgment in refusing to give it to you while pregnant. The effects of the vaccine may still be present in the blood weeks after administration, and may pass the placental barrier and affect the growing baby.

Even the non-pregnant woman who receives the vaccine should delay pregnancy for months to make sure there is no damage to the growing fetus.

Strictly Personal

Pilots Oppose Tests

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

While I was visiting New York for a few days during the Christmas season, the chief pilot for the New York Times died suddenly of a heart attack. He was only 45 years old, and luckily was not piloting a company plane at the time of his attack.

I especially noted this incident, for just a few days earlier I had read in that very paper an article saying that the Federation Aviation Administration was planning to require a more rigorous heart test for airline pilots.

This plan — based on the Master Two-Step Test for evaluating possible heart disease — was being violently opposed by the Air Line Pilots Association, which threatened a walkout by its 30,000 members if the FAA went ahead with the more severe test for the pilots' semi-annual physical checkups.

The union expressed fear that many of the pilots over the age of 50 might be grounded if they flunked the Master Two - Step (which it claims is not medically conclusive); at present commercial pilots can captain planes until the age of 60, if they pass current examinations.

Yet everyone knows that experienced pilots are in short supply, and the nation's airlines will desperately need all the experienced men they can find to fly the new jumbo-jets coming into service in 1970.

So that the proposed FAA measure is not something that can be used by the airlines to retire pilots prematurely, to get rid of deadwood, as might be true in another industry. A healthy jet captain is worth his weight in gold — and will be paid just about that annually for flying the jumbo-jets.

Every organization and institution resists measures that seem to restrict its scope, even when such measures are in the public interest and in the interest of its own members. Surely the possibility of undetected coronary disease in commercial pilots is so grave a risk to hundreds of passengers that no margin of error should be allowed for.

The pilots themselves quite properly insist upon the most rigorous inspection of their planes, and refuse to fly with the slightest suspicion of a meaningful malfunction. Yet, like doctors themselves—who so often pay little attention to their own health while insisting on their patients' adherence to a strict regimen — the pilots want more relaxed standards for their bodies than for their vehicles.

The Air Line Pilots Association does its members no service by resisting the new test. One or two accidents because of a coronary attack, and we might find that all captains over 50 are barred, which would be cruelly and stupidly unjust. But when we oppose necessary measures, we often open the door to unnecessary restrictions later.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 17

Your birthday today: Long before the end of this year you will find that your personal values and outlook on life have changed considerably toward a more philosophic serenity. Relationships with people who do not improve their potentials may simply fade out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Project optimism, positive thought. You now reap rewards in your emotional experience, home concerns. Career matters are headed for a period of stress, for which you must mobilize additional resources, ways of getting things done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pay no attention if neighbors, acquaintances take on a formal manner. Your own quiet candor requires such a response. Caution in driving or use of mechanical equipment is urged.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Snap decisions are extremely costly — it isn't just the waste of money but the later disruption of good plans that dismays others as well as yourself.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Bring your performance record to attention, negotiate an improvement in conditions. Long-term commitments are favored. Consider what changes would benefit your home, make life easier and more comfortable.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Information from unusual sources is special for your private use — pay attention. Have your friends and relatives meet but do not assume people will like each other just because you happen to like all of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You attract a sincere compliment. Younger associates are emphatic, strong of speech, and completely wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Assert your claims to public recognition, promotion. You have people backing you, hoping you will achieve more than you now have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Seek movement and change of views, new scenes fresh areas of earning. Speculation should not be impulsive, but more a matter of well - calculated probability. Take home something nice for your loved ones this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Consolidate your position; cash in on any gains. Property dealings promise much more, but in all matters be sure of the soundness of the parties you deal with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some of today's surprises are quite happy. Trivial inconveniences have to be tolerated in good grace. Communication supplies suffer interruptions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): An independent mood hits you. Be sure nobody is upset or left without notice as you scoot off to some personal relaxation outside your regular groove. Give deep thought to your plans, possible revisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There's nothing quite so certain today as your susceptibility to difficulty if you flout rules and courtesy.

Young New Democrats Accused of Drug Use

TORONTO (CP) — William Zock, retiring secretary of the Ontario Young New Democrats, lashed out at his own organization Saturday and criticized members for vandalism, drug-taking and drunkenness.

He presented a report to the 134 delegates at the youth party's annual convention saying conduct of some members was "appalling" at two meetings last year.

He said an unnamed executive member supplied drugs to youth delegates attending a provincial NDP council meeting last year in Brantford, Ont.

"It was appalling that in Brantford several members indulged in the use of narcotic drugs while representing the OYND as delegates to a meeting of the provincial council.

"But (it was) even more appalling that the drugs were supplied by an executive member, and that the act took place on the property of the Brantford Trades and Labor Club.

"This irresponsibility, if detected by the police, could have severely damaged not only our organization, but also and more importantly, the entire labor movement in Brantford."

The report also said the United Automobile Workers Union at Port Elgin has refused to allow the OYND to use its facilities again because of drunkenness and vandalism at an OYND meeting there last year.

Decrying the public drunkenness at the conference, Mr. Zock said "the focal point of this immature fiasco was the break-in and wilful destruction and damage to the cafeteria."

He termed the incident "deliberate acts of vandalism."

By a vote of the delegates, the report was not referred to a closed meeting of the conference. Delegates criticized Mr. Zock for making the charges but did not deny them.

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37" High 38.95

Powerful ⅓-h.p. motor with sealed-in ball bearings, thermal overload protection. Starts, stops automatically at water level changes. 2,500 Imp. gal. (3,000 U.S. gals.) capacity per hour at 5' head. Heavy-gauge steel column, stainless steel shaft. Plastic floats. CSA approved.

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Instant action for the do-it-yourself handyman. Adjustable pencil-flame brass burner. Disposable 14-oz. cyl.

February Feature

CLOSE-COUPLED Toilet and Tank
Fashionable white vitreous china. For the cottage or that extra 'powder-room'. Wash down type. CSA appr. 34.95

WHITE ENAMELED Toilet Seat
Save! Solid molded-composition in appliance-type enamel finish. Fits most toilets. Regular $3.79. 2.98

'MARBLEIZED' DELUXE Toilet Seat
Non-fading solid plastic that is practically 'indestructible'. Upswept contoured lid. White or black. 7.99

Special! PLASTIC Ballcock Assembly
Good-quality positive shut-off valve. Adapts to any tank with standard supply fittings. Reg. $2.49. 1.98

BIG 19 x 17" Wash Basin
White vitreous china. High-ledge back, anti-splash rim, soap recess, overflow trap. Holes for 4" centre set. 12.98

18" ROUND Vanity Sink
Stain-resistant white porcelain. Anti-splash bowl, twin soap trays, concealed overflow. Steel frame. 18.95

Save! SHAMPOO Bath Spray
5-ft. rubber hose attaches to faucet end for showering, shampooing. With spray head. Reg. 84c. .69

DELUXE Shower Head
Adjustable spray in chrome-plated brass. Positive spray. 3.98

Bathroom Tub and Tile Caulking
LEPAGE'S Small size .47
GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-fl. oz. tube 2.59

BIG and SPACIOUS Modern Cabinet
Twin sliding mirrors measure 12 x 16" each. Two removable glass shelves. White enamel steel frame; stainless steel edging. 24⅛ x 17¾ x 5⅜". 17.88

MOLDED STONE Laundry Tub
Stainproof confetti-white. Stabilizer; toggle bolts and wall brackets. Less strainer. 22-3/4 x 21-3/8 x 13-3/16" deep. 27.79

CHROME LAUNDRY Tub Faucet
For laundry tub at left. Swing-spout with palm-grip handles and threaded nozzle for hose connections. 11.65

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Its Location Makes Regional Planning Imperative for Sidney

EDITOR'S NOTE: Second in a series surveying Sidney township by Staff Reporter Ted Ferder.

The location of Sidney Township between Belleville and Trenton makes it imperative any planning and development be carried out on a regional basis.

Sidney Township officials recognized this fact recently when they agreed to take the Belleville resolution of a planning board to its council for consideration.

Trenton chose a plan whereby separate planning boards, one for Trenton, one for Belleville, and one for the rest of Hastings County would be set up.

In addition Trenton has recommended that a joint planning committee comprised of the villages of Brighton and Frankford and the townships of Sidney and Murray be formed to work in close co-operation with the Trenton Planning Board.

Belleville opted for a plan whereby an area planning board together with subordinate zoning boards for each municipality would be set up.

"It is important we work together because it is felt Trenton's growth will be to the west and north," said Art Hoornweg, zoning administrator and technical adviser to Trenton and Suburban planning board. He pointed out the Bay of Quinte prevents growth to the south and the Canadian Forces Base, growth to the east.

Trenton's eastern limits border on DND property in the southern section of the town and on Sidney Township further north. Mr. Hoornweg said that just recently, Sidney Township had engaged a firm of consultants to plan an industrial park for the township which he understood would roughly cover the area between the CNR tracks and Highway 401, from the eastern boundary to the western border on Trenton. This plan would pose no problems because Trenton's area bordering this section is already zoned for industry.

The area to the south in Trenton is residential and already has some homes built along the boundary between Sidney Township and Trenton. Problems would result if the township went ahead on its own, and planned industrial sites immediately opposite this area.

Mr. Hoornweg emphasized that the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board has repeatedly made known to township officials it is most anxious to co-operate to ensure sound planning for the area.

"It is recognized by everyone that growth is bound to come," Mr. Hoornweg said. "It will only be through close co-operation and understanding that the immense potential to be realized will be of the utmost benefit to all concerned."

Mr. Hoornweg evidenced concern, however, that unless some comprehensive planning was initiated soon, the splendor and beauty of a waterfront route between Trenton and Belleville would be ruined by uncontrolled buildup of hous-

REGIONAL
(Continued on Page 2)

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Merged in 1930 with
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

10c Per Copy*

Control of Credit Is Held in Reserve

Provinces Promise To Tighten Budgets

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial premiers' conference agreed today to shelve, for the time being at least, the idea of putting controls on consumer credit as a further step in fighting inflation.

"We think there may be other tools more effective, and we won't have to resort to this," said Prime Minister Trudeau as he left the closed-door meeting for lunch.

"We are keeping it in reserve, something we may have to come back to."

General agreement was reached Monday on reinforcing federal anti-inflation measures with tight provincial budgets and proposed rent review boards. Points of detail were left to be ironed out in a communique today.

Several provinces Monday suggested measures to control minimum down payments and maximum repayment periods on consumer loans and time payment plans. The federal government has not, however, made up its mind on the subject.

Mr. Trudeau noted that the federal and 10 provincial governments represent "the totality of government in Canada," and added:

"If we agree we want to stop inflation, we can do it."

At the end of Monday's meeting he said there is "a considerable amount of agreement," and "a great deal of support" for anti-inflation restraints proposed by Dr. John Young's prices and incomes commission.

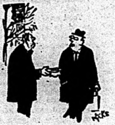
For Other Stories On The Federal-Provincial Conference See Page 5.

Government officials were assigned the overnight task of drafting a communique which would become binding on the governments if approved today.

Today's conference takes up matters left over from Monday on inflation, and the subjects of pollution control, the Prairie farm situation, and limiting the mounting expense of shared-cost welfare programs.

Dr. Young, who won agreement among industry leaders last week for limiting price increases during 1970 to something less than cost increases, presented two broad propositions to the premiers' meeting, backed up by five specific proposals.

CREDIT
(Continued on Page 2)



'Haven't you heard of voluntary restraint?'

Big Oil Slick Breaks Bounds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A giant fuel oil slick has floated out of Tampa Bay, circling human defences and threatening to foul additional Gulf Coast beaches.

Weary anti-pollution crews were spread thin Monday as they tried to sop up parts of the 10,000-gallon slick that blackened beaches and coated boats in marinas.

Straw, polyurethane foam, old rags and anything else that would soak up oil was tossed on the black tide.

St. Petersburg Beach, an island resort community separated from the mainland by Boca Ciega Bay, was the first tourist area reached by the slick.

Hundreds of Pinellas Peninsula residents plucked water fowl from the slick and washed them clean with salad oil and corn meal.

But Audubon Society officials said many birds were so weak from struggling in the oil that they died soon after they were cleaned.

Gabriel Blows His Horn

MONTREAL (CP) — Instead of heading for the nearest tavern when he failed his first-year law examinations, Mansour Gabriel decided to sue the University of Montreal.

In his damage suit, the student is claiming $210,000 to cover his 1968-69 tuition fees, "the loss of his profession" and "moral damage resulting from an unjustified decision on the part of the faculty of law."

Mr. Gabriel said he was awarded a 58.1 average in his first-year exams, but deserved to get 85 per cent. The passing grade is 60.

The student said there were three reasons why his marks did not average 85 per cent — the "lack of culture" of those who corrected his papers, the "mediocrity" of the examiners and "the incompetence of the professors."

Today's Chuckle

In these days of bikinis, miniskirts and low-cut gowns, it takes real concentration for a man to look a woman in the eye.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Modern education creates cynics, one student leader remarked yesterday. For the story on the student teach-in in the Quinte area see first page, second section.

- Separate school teachers still unhappy. Page 2.
- Hospital at Camp Picton still possible. Page 3.
- Frazier takes five. Page 10.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The maximum fine of $1,000 was levied against Public Fuels Transmission Systems Ltd. Monday by Judge Harry Williams, who found the firm guilty of polluting Nepean Creek and the Rideau River with oil last summer.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — A powerful bomb blast rocked a main police station here shortly before midnight Monday night, critically injuring one officer and wounding half a dozen others. Three of the injured were taken to hospital for emergency surgery.

* * *

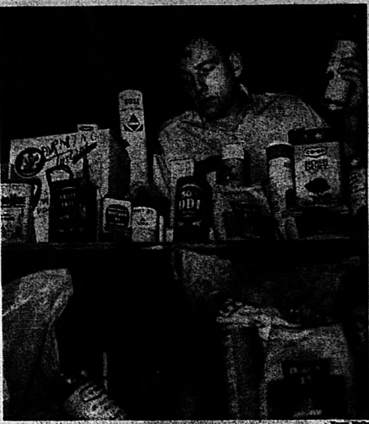
TORONTO (CP) — A charge against Revenue Properties Ltd. of Toronto that it failed to state the source and application of funds in its 1968 annual report was dismissed Monday. The Toronto Stock Exchange suspended trading in Revenue shares Nov. 25, 1969, at the company's request.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A rapidly moving disturbance moved into the upper Great Lakes during the night, spreading some cloudiness into southern regions of the province. Gradual clearing is expected throughout the province later in the day. A new disturbance will be approaching the Great Lakes area on Wednesday to give increasing cloudiness to southern regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	10
Year Ago	33	11



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On Deposit: DDT

City fireman Larry Fritz runs inventory on mounting stockpile of banned DDT being deposited by local residents at Dundas Street East firehall.

Stanfield Would Scrap White Paper Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday the government's white paper on proposed tax changes should be scrapped and new proposals for tax reform introduced immediately.

Mr. Stanfield said the government should remove Canadians below the poverty line from income tax roles and institute measures to encourage development of Canadian-owned small businesses and farms.

He made the comments at a news conference following a day-long meeting with about 60 business leaders from across Canada.

Marcel Lambert, Conservative member for Edmonton West, said in an interview following the meeting that a concerted cross-country campaign against the white paper will consist initially of a series of speeches by Mr. Stanfield and others against the white paper.

Mr. Stanfield said a capital gains tax should be instituted which would be imposed only on realized gains at a maximum rate of 25 per cent. The tax should be integrated with estate taxes and not applied to family homes or personal property.

The white paper proposes a maximum rate of 50 per cent on capital gains realized by the sale of assets and would allow realized capital losses as deductions from taxable income.

Mr. Stanfield said his campaign "against the Trudeau government's white paper" will begin Thursday in a speech in Kingston, Ont., home of Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

During the next few weeks, Mr. Stanfield said, he will speak in Montreal, Burlington, Ont., Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Kamloops, B.C., and Vancouver.

Nixon Asks Congress To Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked Congress today to follow the lead of Britain and approve a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for U.S. federal elections.

The administration position was presented by Deputy Attorney-General Richard G. Kleindinest, who noted that Britain—which originated the traditional voting age of 21—recently abandoned it.

"The time has come for us also to measure the constraints of custom and tradition against the compelling force of reason and the every-day facts of life which surrounds us," Kleindienst said.

Ontario Will Hold Tax Line And Balance Budget--Robarts

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario will hold the tax line, balance its 1970-71 budget and make it tougher for landlords to increase rents as the province intensifies the battle on inflation, Premier John Robarts said Monday.

He told a news conference after the first day of federal-provincial conference on the economy that Ontario has "no difficulty" in accepting six proposals aimed at enforcing restrictions on price increases.

The proposals, made to the conference by the federal prices and income commission:

General support for voluntary price restraints; endorsement of a call on the business community to accept restraints; adoption by government of the same basic restraints; limits on rent increases in major municipalities through review boards; pressure for voluntary restraints on professional fee increases; and restrictions on government spending at all levels.

"All this we can go along with," Mr. Roberts said. "Much of it we have already begun to put into effect."

He felt there had been a high degree of agreement among the government leaders.

Ontario already permits municipalities to establish lease-hold bureaus to arbitrate rent disputes under the 1969 Landlord-Tenant Act, but the legislation is permissive.

"It may be necessary to review the functions of those bureaus to see if they can be made to meet the objectives required," Mr. Robarts said.

Ontario already has medical profession agreement to give six months' notice of proposed fee increases and "it might be the proper course for Ontario to confer with all professional bodies, impressing on them how much of society is accepting voluntary restraints and asking them to co-operate."

Organized labor's attitude to restraints on wages "has not been involved at this stage," the premier said.

Ontario will attempt to balance its budget in 1970-71, as it did in 1969-70, and will refrain from borrowing as it seeks to limit expenditures, he said.

"But we don't want programs cut simply to limit expenditures. We do want economies in the operation of all programs."

Mr. Robarts said Ontario will "control increases in those areas where we can exercise control," as in the fees charged for provincial services.

"We don't intend to raise the price of liquor, you will be pleased to hear."

The premier did not specify what sanctions may be imposed on those who flout voluntary price restraints but said "they will be dealt with on an individual basis and I see no problem there."

Cross My Heart

Prime Minister Trudeau (right) appears to have his left hand on his heart as he welcomes Premier Robarts of Ontario to federal-provincial premiers' conference at Ottawa Monday. (CP Photo)

Separate School Issue Lingers On

Board Reluctant to Make 'Snap Decision' in Teacher Dispute

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The dispute between the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board and its teachers remains unsettled this morning despite a lengthy meeting of the teacher's provincial executive and trustees here last night.

The board remains firm in its decision not to include a new classification system in the 1969-70 teachers' contract and this is the crux of the teacher - trustee dispute.

"The provincial executive of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association was informed last night — when about 10 of its members met with us — that the board was prepared to entertain the concepts concerning definitions of levels for implementation in the 1970-71 year," board chairman E. J. Buckley said this morning. "Definition of levels" is the classification of teachers for salary purposes.

"We are exploring the ramifications of "definition of levels", Mr. Buckley said. "The members of the provincial executive of OECTA who met with us last night explained the pros and cons on definition of levels largely to the board's satisfaction. But the board felt it had completed all negotiations for 1969-70."

The provincial executive is seeking to have the classification clause made retroactive to last September, the beginning of the 1969-70 school year.

"The item being carried over had to do with definition of levels and due to much uncertainty and lack of information concerning this the board has been unable to formulate an adequate opinion on the subject," said Mr. Buckley. "It has been reluctant to make snap decisions on matters that appear to be so significant and far reaching."

The separate school teachers of Hastings and Prince Edward counties handed their resignations to the provincial executive of OECTA last Nov. 21 for submission to the board on Nov. 30.

"Before the resignations were submitted, a mediation meeting between the two parties was arranged by Neil Robertson of Trenton, a former trustee," Frank Griffin, deputy executive director of OECTA said last night.

"At this mediation meeting the board agreed to submit the points in dispute to a teacher - trustee committee for its recommendations. This joint committee met twice and unanimously agreed on levels 1 to 5 of the classification system, a main issue in the dispute.

"The board rejected the findings of this committee for 1969-70. The provincial executive sought at Monday night's meeting the reasons for the board breaching the spirit of the agreement by rejecting the recommendations of the teacher - trustee committee.

"The teacher representatives are of the opinion that they were duped into believing that a satisfactory outcome would be the result of the Nov. 23 meeting," said Mr. Griffin.

"This they believe was done so that teacher resignations would not be handed in on Nov. 30. The teachers are now locked into their positions until June, 1970," he added.

(Teachers are permitted by law to resign on two dates each year — on Nov. 30 to take effect Dec. 31 and on May 31 to take effect Aug. 31.)

In a statement released last night after the meeting, Mr. Griffin outlined the four reasons the board gave for rejecting the teacher-trustee committee's recommendations concerning classifications.

His statement follows:

- The board said that the department of education was about to change teacher certification in the near future and this would have a bearing on salary reclassification. To this the teachers replied that no such change was anticipated in the near future and that any contemplated change, about 1975, would still not have any bearing on the classification system.
- The board said it was unable to get qualified teachers in isolated areas of the county. The provincial executive could see no connection between this reason and the refusal to set up a classification system.

Mr. Griffin said the department of education anticipates a surplus of elementary teachers this September and intimates it will issue no more letters of permission to unqualified teachers.

"But we included a clause in the 1969-70 classification system stating that if an unqualified teacher was valuable to the board, he would suffer no loss of pay in 1969-70," Mr. Griffin said.

- On being questioned on costs, the board was unable to give a figure on additional costs arising from teacher reclassification because they had not yet estimated it. Trustees were asked how they could say it would cost too much when the cost was unknown, Mr. Griffin said.

"We maintain costs would not be great because only a few teachers are affected," commented Mr. Griffin.

- The board said the teachers lack statistical proof of the worth of a definition of levels in encouraging teachers to up-grade themselves.

The teacher representative said that they had statistical proof to show that boards which did have an adequate classification system had fewer teachers in the lower levels and more in the higher levels than boards like Hastings - Prince Edward with an inadequate classification system. The teachers said that this board is the exception to the rule, in that every board of any consequence in Ontario has adequate definition of levels.

After issuing his press release, Mr. Griffin added that more than 50 of the 60 separate school boards in the province have adequate definition of levels.

"This board's classification system provides for only four rigid classifications for elementary school teachers," Mr. Griffin said. "These classifications ignore specialist qualifications like music and art which many elementary teachers obtain to improve their teaching."

The provincial executive, empowered last week to act for the 189 local teachers, will call a teachers' information meeting "within the next few days" Mr. Griffin said.

"We will decide then, with them, on a further course of action," he concluded.

Trenton To Review Bingo

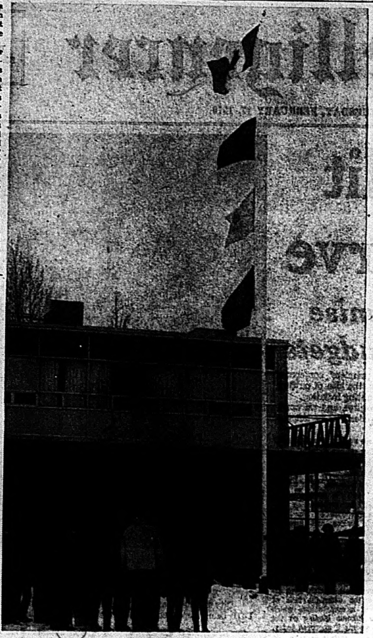
TRENTON — This town's three - man administrative board was directed by council Monday evening to conduct a review of all bingo games operated in the municipality.

Purpose of the review is to study which nights are being used and which are available. The review is to be completed before new permits are issued, but council expressed the opinion that organizations which are currently operating bingos should get preference over newcomers.

Council's action came in response to an application for a bingo permit by the Trenton Rotary Club.

In other action council authorized the takeover of the Dufferin Development subdivision by the municipality which will be responsible for maintenance, as well as the erection of a "Welcome to Trenton" sign for the west end of Centennial Park.

A council directive authorized the town to request that the Ontario Housing Corporation conduct a survey concerning the possible construction of further low-rental housing in Trenton.



A Flag Raising

Boy scout, cub and girl guide officials raise the flags over the Trenton Legion Hall to mark the beginning of Lord Baden Powell Week across Canada. The flag-raising was held Sunday, Feb. 15, heralding the start of week-long celebration which culminates Sunday Feb. 22.

Regional Planning Imperative For Sidney Due Its Location

(Continued From Page 1)

ing, industry and commercial enterprises along the highway.

If present plans to widen the highway into four lanes materialize, it is his opinion the natural beauty of the route be preserved with any development of the area restricted to an area north of the highway.

Additional emphasis is placed on co-operative planning by the fact that Sidney Township is bordered by the City of Belleville on its lower eastern boundary. This is accentuated by the recent action of Belleville City Council in its decision on which type of planning board it feels is necessary in the future.

The council decided that application be made to the minister of municipal affairs for the approval of the establishment of an area planning board, together with subordinate zoning boards for each municipality. The area would be comprised of the townships of Murray, Sidney and Thurlow — the village of Frankford — the town of Trenton and the City of Belleville.

Active participation of the present 11-member Belleville and Suburban Planning Board consists of three members from Sidney Township; three members of Thurlow Township and five from Belleville. The area covered by this board is roughly 82 square miles and includes the southeast corner of Sidney Township; almost the entire southern half of the township of Thurlow, and the City of Belleville.

Bert Kenny, planning director of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board expressed his opinion that the planning of an industrial park in Sidney township would not appear to disrupt any future plans for the area as a whole. He felt that this plan, and any others there might be, would be viewed by the municipal affairs department in the light of their over-all effect on the total planning area.

A development plan which might be typical of those expected should an area planning board be formed is one that has already been five years in the making.

Hallcraft Developments Limited of Belleville has such a proposal known as the Hastings Park Secondary Plan. The area covered by this plan is located in the southeastern corner of Sidney Township, bounded on the south by Highway No. 2, on the east by Avondale and Marshall Roads, on the north by Hastings - Belleville Suburban Road 5A, and on the west by Avonlough Road.

It comprises over 450 acres of land, very little of which has been developed.

Completely modern in its concept, the plan includes single family and semi-detached units, town housing and apartments. Schools, shopping centres and parks are also included.

Total population of the area would be approximately 10,515 including a projected student population of about 2,900.

Almost all development within the Township of Sidney has taken place without comprehensive planning. Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board and the department of municipal affairs has been gained however, for an area of 66 lots zoned and approved for cottages. The area is west of the Trent River—north of Frankford.

Sidney, particularly that area lying south of Highway 401 to the broken front on the Bay of Quinte, is generally recognized as having immense growth potential. The manner in which this growth takes place will determine the benefits to be derived by all concerned. The localities and close proximity of all municipalities would indicate an imperative need for the utmost co-operation and wisdom of those charged with the responsibility of future planning.

Recent decisions by muncicipal bodies in efforts to create a sewer and water service area, and talks about regional planning would seem to indicate a conscientious attempt to fulfill these responsibilities is taking place.

Four Crews Picked To Operate 707s

TRENTON — Four flight crews from Air Transport Command's 437 squadron stationed at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, have been selected to undergo Boeing 707 conversion training.

The first of two courses for the specified air crew, pilots, navigators and flight engineers will be held at Boeing's Seattle, Washington plant from Feb. 19 to April 10.

A spokesman for the public information office at CFB Trenton said this morning that approximately 40 trainees — about one-half the total air crew for Canada's four new Boeing 707s — will be included in the initial two conversion training courses. The second seven-week course runs from March 5 to April 23.

Trenton-based 437 Squadron, which currently operates the Canadian Forces fleet of 12 Yukon transports, will fly the new jets — the replacement for the turbo - prop Yukon.

Following completion of the first training course during the first or second week in April, crews will come back operational with two of the four 707s. The other two planes will accompany the second group of air crew.

The spokesman at CFB said that additional training of 707 air crew and ground personnel will be announced as plans, now under study, are completed.

Credit Curbs Studied

(Continued From Page 1)

He asked first for agreement that rapidly rising prices and costs have got to be arrested, and that governments generally endorsed the price restraint plan worked out with industry leaders last week.

Specifically, he asked the provinces to:

—Restrain their own government spending, lending, and borrowing, and make it clear to everyone that "further increases in taxes might well be forthcoming if current efforts to restrain price and income increases fail to achieve sufficiently marked progress."

—Ensure that government-owned agencies, and enterprises regulated by government, observe the same criteria on pricing goods and services that private industry is to observe.

—Establish, or empower the municipalities to set up, rent review boards in all major urban centres to see that higher rents charged on existing self-contained accommodation are justified to the extent that they cover only major operating cost increases, such as municipal taxes and maintenance.

—Use their powers of control or influence over major professional groups, such as associations of doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, architects, accountants and nurses, to defer increases in fee schedules for the balance of 1970.

—Withdraw financial assistance or purchase orders from any firm flagrantly failing to comply with the price restraint policies agreed to by industry.

Federal sources at the conference said the premiers readily agreed to endorse Dr. Young's action with industry leaders. The 11 governments now are expected to ask the prices and incomes commission to call formally on industry to adhere to the price restraints.

A subject not included in Dr. Young's recommendations, but widely discussed at the closed meeting, was the need for consumer credit controls—regulations that would require people using time-payment plans to put, say, a minimum of 15 or 25 per cent down and pay off the balance in a strictly limited period of time.

A federal source said this subject now is regarded as a matter of federal fiscal policy—indicating that it might be included in Finance Minister Edgar Benson's federal budget early next month.

Mr. Benson indicated to the conference that the subject has not been settled in the government's own mind. Federal authorities are believed to have found a way around the legal contention that such controls are within provincial constitutional jurisdiction.

Premier John Robarts gave the conference his government's assessment that the anti-inflation battle in Canada and the United States has already, broadly speaking, been won, and only mopping-up is needed now. He said the conference should be considering longer-range policies to put the country on a plan of controlled expansion.

Privately, federal officials disagreed. They said there isn't sufficient evidence yet that prices, wages and costs are slowing their advance. The latest consumer price index, for January, showed the same rate of increase over a year ago—4.6 per cent—as did the December index.

Survey Needed

Cannifton Road Traffic Plugged

Traffic overload — particularly on Cannifton Road — may necessitate an engineering survey on Belleville's northside.

However, such a move must await a decision on the conceptual plan for downtown urban renewal, says Alderman Arthur Keegan, chairman of the city's traffic and light committee.

"The whole situation in the northend has got to be considered and reviewed," the alderman said after the committee discussed the situation yesterday.

Involved would be the city's main north-south arterial arteries — North Front Street and Cannifton Road.

Cannifton Road traffic problems are in specific need of attention, Ald. Keegan noted.

The buildup of traffic — particularly on Thurday, and Friday late shopping nights — often creates a lineup extending far down Station Street, he noted.

This is due to a combination of complications — College Street traffic lights adjacent to a CNR level-crossing, natural increase of volume and more traffic created by diversion of an east-west county road carrying rural residents to the city.

The committee will not yet make any definite recommendation to city council on the survey.

Such a move will hinge on the outcome of a downtown conceptual plan based on a recent urban renewal study.

However, a start on the conceptual plan in turn hinges on an Ontario Municipal Board decision on Belleville's proposed northend shopping plaza.

(The plaza project now is being reviewed by OMB officials following a six-day hearing which ended in Belleville last week).

If the urban renewal concept for the downtown core doesn't involve north - south traffic movement, then the traffic engineering survey must be considered, indicates Ald. Keegan.

Such a review would take six months to a year, he believes.

"We can't wait any longer. We've just got to do something and that's all there is to it," he says.

BIRTHS

STAPLEY — Art and Gloria (nee Austin) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Janet Darlene on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. A sister for Angela Lynn.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away six years ago today.

Six years have passed since that sad day,
God called the one we loved away.
Forget him—no we never will,
As years pass by we love him still.
—Always remembered by son John and daughter-in law Joan of Sarnia.

HOLLAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ward Holland who passed away Feb. 17, 1969.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Ever remembered by wife Annie and daughter Ruby and son Kenneth.

MEENS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Arthur, who passed away February 18th, 1968.

This month comes with sad regret,
It brings back days we won't ever forget,
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But our memories of you will never die,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
As each day passes our emptiness grows,
The tears we shed will wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay,
You left so suddenly your thoughts unknown,
But you left us memories we are proud to own.
—Always remembered by wife Annie and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, cards and words of sympathy during our recent loss of a dear brother. A special thanks to Mr. Thor Jensen for his comforting words, and to the John R. Bush Funeral Home staff for their thoughtful acts of kindness and sympathy and a very special thanks to Dr. Hosein and nursing staff on seventh floor of Belleville General Hospital who were so kind to our brother.

The family of Ruben Johnston

DEATHS

KIMMERLY, Arthur S. — At Lennox-Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday, February 17th, 1970, Arthur Stinson Kimmerly. Husband of Frances Donnelly. Father of Mrs. Robert Phillips, (Mary), Belleville, deceased, Walter, deceased, Mrs. Lloyd Cowle, (Barbara) and Arthur Kimmerly of Napanee.

Mr. Kimmerly is resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee for funeral services Thursday, February 19th at 1 p.m. Reverend O. Glen Taylor officiating.

Interment, Riverview Cemetery.

Masonic Service Wednesday evening at eight.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Lennox-Addington Hospital would be appreciated.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. on Wednesday.
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Five Year Possibility

Prince Edward Schools Face $3 Million Capital Expenditure

PICTON — Education in Prince Edward County may require a capital expenditure of at least $3,000,000 within the next five years.

George Flower one of three Ameliasburg township representatives on the County Board of Education mentioned the seven figure amount as an estimate for a five-year forecast requested by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Mr. Flower explained that he did not suggest spending the sum he quoted. It would serve the board as a guide for getting its house in order in the event of a call for a large capital expenditure later.

The Board is committed to providing accommodation for increasing number of elementary and secondary students throughout the county.

Evidence of continuing growth in the school population was the board's decision to budget $27,000 for three new portable classrooms needed by next September to ease crowding in the system. The board also decided to offer $40,000 for five portable classrooms under lease since the term started last fall. The owners will be asked to include the year's insurance coverage on the buildings with the deal.

There is a possibility 1,700 students in the system will be supplied with free milk. The total being considered includes kindergarten and grades 1, 2 and 3.

However, if board member Mrs. Dorothea Carson had her way all 5,000 in the Prince Edward County system would receive a free daily ration of milk.

The proposal was viewed as having merit from a public relations standpoint and a means of putting the county's surplus milk to the best use.

Cost of supplying a student with free milk for the school term is $20. This means that, unless the board is able to obtain supplies below dairy prices, there is little hope of a blanket plan becoming a reality. The cost for all of the 5,000 students in the county would be far beyond anything within the board's present financial resources, the board agreed.

Board member Mrs. R. Hart's motion that $10,000 be earmarked in the budget for implementing a free - milk program carried by a majority vote. At first kindergarten and the first three grades in the elementary schools will be involved. The appropriation will permit the administration to observe the program in operation for four months from September through to December and then make any necessary recommendations. If a cheaper source of milk can be found it may be possible to expand the program came out in the discussion.

Transportation chairman H. Montgomery's recommendation that Elliott Motor's tender of $6,165 for a new school bus for Wellington be accepted received the approval of the board.

Consideration will be given to a request for financial assistance in building at least three open air rinks in the county for students' use in the winter time another year.

Humane Society Asks for Review

TRENTON — The general manager of the Ontario Humane Society asked Trenton council Monday night to reconsider its decision to terminate their animal services control contract.

"This was set up as a cost-sharing arrangement (between Belleville and Trenton) and will rise or fall as a cost-sharing arrangement," Tom Hughes told town council.

Mr. Hughes told council that the society would be unable to exist only on the contract with Belleville. If Trenton quit as presently planned, Belleville would be forced to purchase animal control services from another source.

Town council hired Don Tucker, of Stirling, as animal control officer two weeks ago. Primary reason behind Mr. Tucker's hiring was a $5,000 annual saving to the town.

Mr. Hughes told council that the one-man dog-catching operation was disappearing because it simply could not supply the same services as a group like the Humane Society.

Stressing the need for a regional system, Mr. Hughes said that the Humane Society wanted to spend $25,000 within the next three months to complete renovation of current facilities. The building is located just west of Belleville on Sidney township's first concession in a former artificial insemination unit.

Mr. Hughes admitted that the Society would have been further ahead to construct a new modern shelter rather than purchase and renovate an existing structure. But, he insisted, that purchase of an existing structure was dictated by the urgency with which Belleville required animal control services.

The town voted to give the Humane Society the proper six months notice a fortnight ago and, pending review of the Humane Society's latest approach to council, that contract will terminate August 4, 1970.

Councillor Ted Parker noted that the Society hadn't built a new structure as Trenton was led to believe they would, emphasizing: "We didn't get what we bargained for".

Animal control officer Mrs. Shirley Morin said in a letter to council that in the past Mr. Tucker had an agreement with Queen's University to provide some animals for research purposes, whereas the Humane Society disposed of animals humanely.

However it was pointed out that Mr. Tucker disposed of the animals with a shotgun on the recommendation of the Ontario Humane Society.

The Society's letter asked if the animals were properly cared for and suggested that his treatment of the animals might be inferior to the Society's because he had a profit motive whereas the Humane Society was strictly a non-profit venture.

Council is expected to review the animal control situation at next week's committee of the whole meeting.

Clinic Seeks 275 Pints

TRENTON — Parking meters near the Canadian Legion Hall on Quinte Street won't collect many coins Monday, March 2.

The town's parking authority has been asked to provide free parking to citizens attending Trenton's first blood donor clinic of the decade.

Mayor Duncan McDonald made the request that the parking authority cover the meters in the area for the convenience of blood donors. The request was prompted by an inquiry from Mrs. Marg Berry, chariman of the Trenton blood donor clinic.

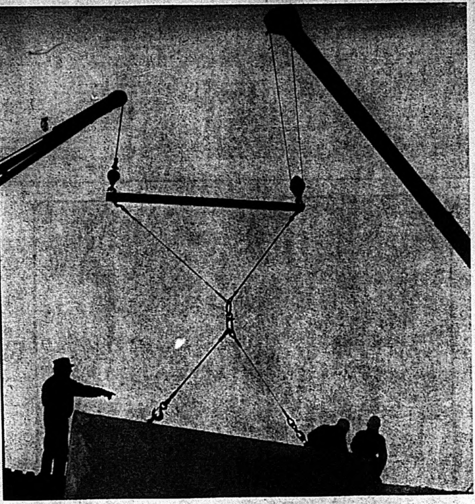
Mrs. Berry said that the clinic would be open from 2.30 to 5 p.m. and from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. and would be staffed by a Red Cross mobile unit operating out of Toronto.

Goal of the clinic is 275 units of blood Mrs. Berry reported. This is more than one-third of the record 776 units collected at Trenton's three clinics last year.

However contributions at the summer clinic usually run below those of the spring and fall clinics and if the 275 target is reached Trenton will be on a comparable level to last year's record performance.

Blood collected at the March 2 clinic will be shipped to Red Cross headquarters in Toronto. Trenton Memorial Hospital relies on the Red Cross blood bank for weekly supplies throughout the year.

The Red Cross Society's rotating system of clinics across the province provides fresh daily supplies for the needs of hospitals throughout the province.



Hooked - - by Men and Machines

Manoeuvring six-ton facing slab on new Loyalist College technology wing yesterday called for big effort by men and machines. Two mobile cranes with booms totalling more than 160 feet were needed to span project before ticklish operation was completed.

Summer Youth Projects Planned

This summer, the young people of Belleville will have a head start at doing their thing — with the help of a number of projects designed especially for their needs.

All kinds of new events will be hapenning for city teenagers, with the backing of most community organizations as part of the effort.

The facts were revealed at a meeting of community representatives and YMCA officials held last night.

Representatives of community organizations involved with youth programs in the city (Kiwanis, Kinsmen, the schools) are putting in motion plans for summer projects designed to capture the interest and enthusiasm of the young Bellevillians.

Young people also attended the meeting, and voiced what they felt were the most pressing needs that had to be met, particularly during summer months when teenagers are on vacation.

The teenagers expressed the need for more summer projects which would profitably utilize their spare time, and, simultaneously involve them in worthwhile projects.

Already organized by one of the Y's program directors are a number of programs for a group called Opus Teens. These include child care for girls and gardening for boys.

Representatives discussed the possibility of establishing more drop-in centres throughout the city, so that teens in every part of Belleville would be able to have a centre of their own close at hand.

Women and girls' program director at the Y, Maureen Kelly, explained that interest was expressed in a "youth-training program" and job placement service for young people during the summer.

"The YMCA also wants to assist in backing a hostel for transient youth, which would, if successful, be continued the rest of the year as well", said Miss Kelly.

She indicated that the Y was interested in helping to get these various projects "off the ground", and continue to back them once they are started.

"Adults at the meeting were most receptive to what the young people had to say, and agreed with the needs they expressed. I think this is an indication of future co-operation which will mean the complete success of all of these proposed projects", she added.

Hospital Plan Still Possibility

PICTON — A provincial, federal and municipal scheme here to transform the unoccupied buildings remaining in Camp Picton into a multi-purpose hospital could become fact in approximately 30 days.

Picton mayor, H. J. McFarland, announced this morning that he and Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward, were working together on the project — he from the federal end of things, Mr. Whitney from the provincial end.

He said that the details could possibly be worked out between provincial and federal government officials by the end of 30 days.

Mr. McFarland added that it was quite possible the federal government could be talking about the matter today whereby the provincial government would be taking over control of such a hospital.

The Camp Picton site is ideal for such a hospital complex because most of the structures have already been constructed — used by the military when the camp was operating near Picton, the Picton mayor said.

Mr. McFarland explained that approximately 240 houses could be utilized as well as other constructed buildings such as churches and schools. The area also contains playgrounds and parks.

Such a hospital would enable long-term treatment for patients with such ailments as mental retardation in that families would be able to live near the hospital itself.

He said that the hospital would probably handle between 800 and 1,000 patients.

Blue-Chip Blood Donor

William Smith of Trenton receives a certificate from Marg Berry, chairman of the Trenton blood donor committee. The certificate, signed by Governor-General Roland Michener, recognizes Mr. Smith's contribution of more than 50 units (pints) of blood given at Red Cross blood donor clinics in Canada, Germany and Scotland.

Mayor Opposes Land Acquisition

TRENTON — Two council members — Mayor Duncan McDonald and Councillor Neil Robertson — opposed a resolution at last night's council session that the town include $20,000 in its 1970 current budget for the acquisition of land for municipal purposes.

Mayor McDonald said the high cost of borrowing such a sum of money, or an equivalent, for a necessary expense, made the recommendation uneconomical.

He claimed that the property's value wouldn't increase sufficiently to cover the high cost of borrowing. If possible current funds should be used for capital expenditures.

Councillor Paul Tripp defended his resolution saying that it guaranteed the money would be considered in the budget. Then, if it weren't feasible, the sum could be set aside at a later date.

The land acquisition will follow the planning methods the town has adopted in the past, Mr. Tripp said.

Trenton Memorial Hospital Board of Governors' appeal for financial support was referred to the town's Administrative Board by council.

The board of governors said it still lacked $8,000 of the $20,000 minimum cost of furnishing the new intensive care unit. A non - recurring grant to defray the cost would create "the best possible reaction from those concerned."

A decision by the Administrative Board is expected along with preparation of the current budget which clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry said would be brought down not later than March 31.

In an action designed to allow proper servicing of the town's streets, council passed a bylaw prohibiting overnight parking from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Just A Blue Day For Bank Robber

TORONTO (CP) — Maybe it was the blue sneakers.

Anyway, Monday turned into one of those days for a would-be Toronto bank robber.

Wearing blue sneakers, he strode into a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and handed teller Mrs. B. C. Child a note saying: "I want some money."

Mrs. Child thought him a customer and said:

"You'll have to fill in a proper withdrawal slip."

He came back with a second note: "Give me the 50s and 100s."

"Don't be silly," she said, and walked away.

The frustrated robber finally fled, sneakers and all.

Obituaries

FREDERICK ARTHUR TREVERTON

The funeral for Frederick Arthur Treverton was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Victoria Cemetery vault with interment in the spring.

The bearers were Charles and Earle Treverton, Harold Wright, Kenneth Parks, Bernard Vesterfelt and Auton Eggleton.

GEORGE F. McCANN

RR1, Eldorado, Ont.

MADOC — The funeral of George F. McCann was held on Sunday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Eldorado United Church where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick and Rev. G. B. Wilson.

The bearers were Beryl Carman, Claude Sarginson, Leonard Evans, Ezra Carman, Bert Hagerman and Fred Pack.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Coming Events

EXPO "70" — JAPAN AND Hawaii 16 days includes everything $1,179. For information and brochures call Rawson Bus Tours, Box 685. Phone 968-7712.

VALENTINE COFFEE PARTY AT St. Columba Church, corner of Farley and Bridge - Wednesday, February 18th. 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Bake table. F16-17

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. [illegible]

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.00 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Bilingualism Issue

We have no objection in principle to the learning of French by Canadians who do not already have a knowledge of the language. Politics aside, the more capable a person is in languages other than his own native tongue the more valuable and useful he is.

French is not only useful to the traveller in Quebec and in France itself, but as an international language it facilitates communication in many other countries, just as knowledge of Spanish is a big help in Latin America. To deny this is merely churlish and betrays a parochialism which Canadians should be attempting to shake off. This is a big country and there is room for two languages which have been in use here since the early days of colonization.

Where the government falls down, though, in this matter of bilingualism is in its attempts to thrust French down unwilling throats, as if its life depended on this. Indeed, if it keeps it up, the Trudeau government will be cutting its own throat.

The latest chapter in this promotion of bilingualism is the government's designation of bridge) as bilingual customs ports. Customs officers at both places have been instructed to Prescott and Lansdowne (Thousand Islands attend a "total immersion" course in French being held in Hull, Quebec, starting February 23 and continuing in two sessions until May 8.

The decision has produced a strong reaction in the areas concerned, including a protest from the Leeds Liberal Association. Job security is an immediate issue; officers over the age of 55, for example, will not be permitted to take the course, which means they could be transferred or perhaps forced into early retirement.

A much better plan of action by Ottawa would have been a directive advising customs personnel of the advantages of being bilingual, that courses to this end were being planned, but postponing indefinitely any decision to declare the customs ports officially bilingual.

But no, the government, as in so many other spheres, is hell-bent on making another group of employees bilingual virtually overnight. Its haste is unseemly, the plan impractical, the manner in which it is being carried out, inconsiderate. The French have a word for it: gauche.

Rutted Roads

This seasaw of a winter — below zero one day, 30 or 40 above the next — is cotton picking hard on cars and road surfaces alike. Cracks are appearing on the roads and a good example is the Bay bridge. Since we must bear with this archaic structure, narrow, badly-lighted and inconvenient (especially in summer) as it is, the authorities should ensure that the surface at least is properly maintained. And while they are at it, the road surface from the bridge on past Zwick's Island and into town needs repairing also.

Brass Tacks

Slang words and phrases are a bit of a pain. A popular one in politics is to talk about "grass roots," meaning the ordinary voter, man-on-the-street and so on. Now there is a new one making the rounds and it is to refer to the "nitty-gritty" (ugh) of a subject.

Even the church is getting into the slang act, as witness the report from Winnipeg pointing out that a commission studying church union of three Canadian churches has wound up its seventh general meeting on a note of optimism.

It makes us wince, but the said note of optimism is that the commission is finally getting to the "nitty gritty of the problems."

Makes one think of a mouthful of sand, nuts or something. . . !

What ever became of brass tacks?

Bermuda Switches

While still using pound sterling, Bermuda offically has switched to the decimal system. An official of the colony, Britain's oldest, says the changeover is being put into effect as quickly as possible. Dollars, of course, are no problem to an island which caters to a quarter-of-a-million American tourists a year. They account for 75 per cent of Bermuda's economy. Australia and New Zealand have already switched to the decimal system while Britain, ironically, will not do so until next year.

PC's Immigration Critic

Seamen Gain Entry to Canada—Thanks to Steve Paproski

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Big, burly Steven Eugene Paproski — he goes an impressive 20 stone on the scales — has come out a winner in a fight to establish his credentials as Conservative Immigration Critic in the Commons.

It was a tough battle, and victory is all the more sweet.

He was being hammered in the House by Manpower and Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen as a reactionary red-necked bigot.

There were even thinly-veiled hints from the government front benches that he might be something of a racist.

All "Big Steve" had done to fire up this fury was to wonder, very low key, why immigration from Europe was dwindling while on the increase from Asia and the Caribbean countries.

It happens that this is exactly the case as disclosed in Allan MacEachen's report on immigration, but for some still unexplained reason the government seems super - sensitive about it.

So the Liberals put the lash to him, and Conservative Leader Stanfield was so alarmed as to disown Steve Paproski's quiet enquiry about the increasingly obvious imbalance in immigration as "not party policy."

Far from intimidated, Steve Paproski further outraged the sensibilities of Allan MacEachen by asking how come such a well-known world revolutionary and big - scale trouble - maker as Daniel Cohn-Bendit — who led last year's Paris riots that all but brought France to her shaking knees — so easily could enter Canada.

It was passing strange, murmuring "Big Steve" in his soft little voice, that "Danny the Red" could be made welcome while nine Polish sailors, who two months ago had jumped ship in Halifax, must languish in jail.

Steve Paproski makes no secret of his feelings about Allan MacEachen's immigration policies which, he has protested in alarm, are making "a human garbage can of our country."

Anyone can get through Allan MacEachen's wide-mesh immigration net, he claims, "anyone, Algerian terrorists, Black Panthers, American army deserters and draft dodgers, student hellraisers, established nihilists, known anarchists, anyone."

None of this has exactly endeared Conservative Immigration Critic Paproski to Liberal Immigration Minister MacEachen.

Nor, it comes out now, did Steve Paproski's constant daily pounding at Allan MacEachen by phone and mail over the fate of the nine Polish seamen.

And it just might be that the Immigration Minister erupted like a volcano simply out of irritation over his critic's persistence that the Polish seamen be given political sanctuary, the status of landed immigrants and later Canadian citizenship.

By keeping at it, inexorably, through stubborn refusal to ease up on the pressure, Steve Paproski has won his — and the Polish seamen's — case, and established beyond any reservations his weighty worth as Conservative Immigration Critic.

He took up the case of the nine fugitive Poles the day they were jailed at Halifax, and he did not put it down until Allan MacEachen saw it his way.

He threw in with Montreal ethnic radio station proprietor Casmin Stanczkowski to fly the Poles to Montreal from Halifax for Christmas dinner (and back to Halifax and jail again).

But most of all, he just kept writing and phoning Allan MacEachen. And he has proved, beyond question, that he is more concerned with getting the right kind of people in than with keeping the wrong people out of Canada. And more successful at it, too.

Conservative MP for Edmonton Centre, "Big Steve" is quite a character for the Commons.

He refers to his weight in stone — all 20 of them — on the basis that everyone does not know that figures out to 280 pounds. And the big boy is sensitive about his weight.

He is an established construction executive and an industrial wheel in Edmonton — but he is also a former professional wrestler, and centre guard with the Grey Cup winning, 1953 and '54, Edmonton Eskimos Football Club.

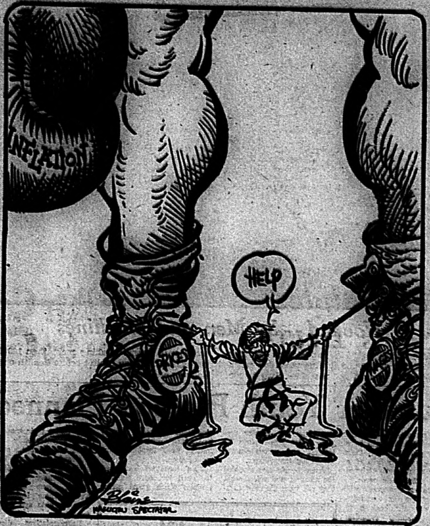
He wrestled as "Killer Murphy" in Mexican border towns when he and his pal Gene Kiniski were working on their business administration degrees at the University of Arizona.

The boys, like all students, were short of money, so Steve wrestled as "The Killer," and Gene Kiniski refereed the bouts — a convenient, if questionable but necessary form of picking up the winner's purse.

Steve is the political protege of Gene's mama, the famed Ma Kiniski, who, as an alderman, Motherhemed the Edmonton City Council. "Big Steve" is Mary's "little boy."

He chose politics, grins Steven Eugene Paproski, as the alternative to shedding 50 pounds "so I could continue making $3,000 a year (the going pay at the time) as a pro football player."

He finds Parliament a "much better game." He plays it like the pro he is.



LOOKING BACK WARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1950.

Belleville is the scene of a well planned program for the Youth Convention next weekend. Speakers play a large part in the training received by the Key Clubbers. T. J. Franklin president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club will address the boys at the Saturday noon luncheon. Mr. Franklin has many times spoken to the youth groups and will give advice to choosing a profession. At the banquet supper Malcolm Robb, well known as a speaker and barrister will present the boys with a challenge along national lines with Declare Yourself for Democracy, the convention theme in view. Mr. Robb is also generous with his time and is interested in training youth.

Caroline Forhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forhan, won third place at the Rotary Musical festival being held at Kingston.

30 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1940.

The appointment of Charles A. Cameron, KC, member of the last Parliament of Canada for the riding of Hastings South, to be judge of the County Court for Hastings, succeeding His Honor Judge G. E. Deroche will be popular with the people of the county and the city, where Mr. Cameron has lived since he came here to practise law about 20 years ago.

Wilbur Countryman, who is attending Western University, was home for the weekend.

Arthur Gilroy of the RCAF, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

40 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1930.

Bill Green, popular local senior hockey player, has been appointed to referee the Peterborough St. John's-Lindsay junior game, to be played at Oshawa tomorrow night. St. John's and Lindsay at present are tied-up on the round and this game will be a play-off to decide the championship.

In a hockey match played last evening, the Queen Victoria school team defeated the Queen Mary school team defeated the Queen Mary School Queen Mary school team 3 to 0.

50 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1920.

Two rinks of the Belleville Curling Club left for Toronto to compete in the matches for prizes donated by the Gover nor General. The Belleville teams are eligible to compete owing to the fact that they won out in the Central Ontario League. The following composed the rinks: W. E. Clarke, A. R. Symons, J. T. Clare and R. A. Backus, skip; W. H. Gilbert, W. O. Adams, M. P. Duff and J. Taplin, skip.

Chicago's Mount Trashmore

Kingston Whig-Standard

In the Chicago area there is a popular mountain known as Mount Trashmore. With an altitude of only 65 feet Mount Trashmore hardly compares with the Rockies. But to residents of Evanston, Ill., the mountain is plenty big enough for a day of winter fun.

Mount Trashmore is part of the 55-acre James Park in suburban Evanston. Ten years ago there was no mountain. In fact, ten years ago there was no park. The site was the city dump. By 1962 the land had been filled by trash and incinerated ash from the city's garbage; a new dump site had been located. That's when the Evanston Parks and Recreation Department stepped in and offered a formal plan for reclaiming the dump to City Council. The park opened in 1965, although not completely finished.

Since then it has become one of the city's most popular parks, as well as its largest. In addition to the popular Mount Trashmore toboggan and sled run, there are four lighted softball fields, four grass diamonds, two baseball diamonds, three playgrounds, eight tennis courts, an archery range and a recently completed warming house. More trees, more walkways and "more things for people" are planned, according to William DiConia, a Parks and Recreation official.

Evanston's handling of the trash problem produced an attractive park and a "mountain". What Evanston city officials have accomplished should be an incentive to Kingston City Council as it considers plans for reclaiming this city's landfill area — plans which thus far include a ski hill and a golf course.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 17, 1970 . . .

The last local resistance to Louis Riel's Metis government of Manitoba ended 100 years ago today—in 1870—when Maj. Charles Boulton and his 47 men were captured. The "Canadian Party" of settlers, opposing Riel's government. At the and have been identified with the less law-abiding part of the community. One member, Thomas Scott, was shot two weeks later when he refused either to leave the province or submit to Riel's overnment. At he time, Hudon's Bay Company's sovereignty had expired and negotiations for union with Canada were incomplete.

1621—Capt. Miles Standish was made Plymouth colony defence chief.

Ulster Botanist Was Albert College Professor More Than a Century Ago

Ulster Commentary

A peak in the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia, and no less than 48 species of Canadian flora and fauna, were named in honor of one of the most distinguished naturalists and explorers of 19th century Canada — John Macoun.

Born in the County Down village of Magheralin in April, 1831, Macoun emigrated at the age of 19 to Upper Canada and in 1868 he engaged in farming before settling to the study of botany. He was appointed Professor of Natural History at Albert College in Belleville, Ontario.

He lectured there for four years and then set out on a voyage of exploration to western Canada, accompanying Sir Sandford Fleming's expedition as far as Edmonton in the Province of Alberta. From Edmonton he continued westwards to the Pacific coast via the Peace and Fraser Rivers. Then in 1875 three years after this expedition, he made the reverse journey as a member of the Selwyn expedition and took up his Professorial Chair at Albert College.

In 1879 he left his college post and joined the Canadian Geological Survey in order to continue his scientific studies on the plants and soils of the Prairies, realizing their tremendous potential as food-producing areas.

By 1882 he was appointed botanist to the survey and, five years later, combined the duties of Naturalist and assistant director. He travelled throughout the country, collecting and classifying the rich flora and fauna, and then settled in British Columbia, having been elected a Fellow of the Linnaean Society and a charter member of the Royal Society of Canada. Among his many publications were Manitoba and the Great North West (1882) and The Forests of Canada and Their Distribution, (1895).

On Understanding Oneself

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

I tell the high school and university students, "Look, you've got food in your belly, which is more than a lot of people have in this world. You've got clothes on your back. You've got a nice warm bed and TV and Beatle records and all the rest of it, so why do you look so miserable? What's the problem?"

After a moment or two of silence, I say, "You don't need to tell me; I know what the problem is. It's your relationship with some other person — your mother, your father, maybe both, your boy friend, your girl friend, isn't that true? Our problems here in present-day Canada aren't really physical or material, we can manage those; it's our individual human relationships that bug us."

I was at a public library in one of southern Ontario's small cities the other night, and after I'd made the above remarks, a girl of perhaps 16 agreed with them, saying, "It's my parents. We can't communicate. I don't understand them, and they don't understand me."

I think we (and especially the young) make a fetish out of "understanding" others, being "understood" by them . . .

Joseph Conrad said, "It is when we try to grapple with another man's intimate need that we perceive how incomprehensible, wavering, and misty are the beings that share with us the sight of the stars and the warmth of the sun." Graham Greene says, "No human being can really understand another, and no one can arrange another' happiness."

That's true. So stop trying to understand some other person, try to understand yourself. And stop trying to make some other person or persons happy. Make yourself happy, be cheerful within yourself, and you'll be surprised how infectious it is. I think the finest thing a person in Canada can do is not to save the Indians, succor the poor, or clean up the lakes, but to laugh and dance and sing . . .

I tell the students this, too, and they inform me that it is "irrelevant", which shows how little they understand me, or life, or history, or the great world they're about to enter. They've been "educated", they've had 13 or more years of it, and they know nothing.

Canada Behind in Research

Quebec Le Soleil: It is a severe warning that Maurice Lamontagne, chairman of the Senate committee on scientific research, has just given to Canadians. He declared that Canada is not only behind but completely out of the running in international research. He was speaking of industrial research and the responsibilities, he says, are divided among industry, the universities and the government. . .

Among industrialized countries, Canada is the smallest contributor to industrial research: 1.3 per cent of the gross national product, compared with 3.4 per cent in the United States and 2.3 per cent in Great Britain. . .

There is an enormous amount to do in this area and the Senate committee of Senator Lamontagne could be the agency to channel all energies (into it). If Canada isn't even in the running in scientific and industrial research, we must begin by putting it in the race.

Maritimes Like Prescription

Ottawa's Inflation Medicine Approved if Dosage Is Right

OTTAWA (CP) — Premiers of the four Atlantic provinces gave broad approval Monday to Ottawa's prescription for anti-inflation medicine.

But they coupled it with a plea for carefully measured doses.

Premier Smith of Nova Scotia said it is too early yet to judge results of the federal-provincial conference on the subject. Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick, on the other hand, described the opening session as more fruitful and harmonious than he expected.

Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island told reporters his government, and the others "down east," generally endorse an appeal by Prime Minister Trudeau for provincial co-operation. The premiers were asked to support Ottawa and "take positive measures" recommended by Dr. John Young, head of the federal prices and incomes commission.

Dr. Young asked them to hold down government spending; keep prices charged by government agencies well below cost increases; establish rent review boards in major centres; persuade professional groups to forego fee increases, and withdraw government business or support from firms that refuse to follow in price restraint.

All Atlantic premiers promised to keep a rein on provincial spending. But Premier Smith added that Nova Scotia would not want to curtail current efforts to stimulate needed economic growth.

Premier Robichaud qualified his agreement with a reminder "that inflation is caused unequally among the regions of Canada and that therefore every effort must be made to apply anti-inflationary policies unequally among the regions."

He said this might be done by reducing interest rates charged by federal agencies in slow-growth areas, applying different fiscal policies there and continuing or restoring federal-aid programs in these regions.

Mr. Smith suggested Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and the federal regional expansion department provide more extensive programs in slow-growth areas to offset the side effects of anti-inflation medicine.

They got reassurance from Prime Minister Trudeau, who said, "We recognize that the situation is not the same in all provinces and therefore the extent and nature of action might differ."

All Maritime premiers agreed that provincial agencies should follow the guidelines for price restraint set for private business. Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said such prices are generally regulated by public utilities boards in any event.

Nova Scotia promised to legislate for rent review boards and Newfoundland will review existing legislation. New Brunswick and P.E.I. premiers said they do not consider rents in their provinces a major factor in the inflation problem.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Smith would try to persuade professional groups to use restraint in fee-setting but they said the fees now charged are below the national average. Mr. Smallwood said there is little a provincial government can do here except appeal for co-operation.

Premier Smith said Nova Scotia will co-operate in imposition of sanctions against over-charging firms. The other Atlantic leaders voiced doubts about their effectiveness in this field.

However, Mr. Robichaud said, "If it can be shown that we can play a useful role in these areas we are willing to commit our best efforts."

Bertrand Plans Brisk Brawl for $200 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec is scheduled to stop smiling at the federal-provincial conference today.

He said so himself Monday.

For Quebec's Union Nationale leader has scheduled a $200,000,000 showdown with Prime Minister Trudeau's government.

And it all is to happen amid Mr. Bertrand's preparations for a general election in Quebec province this year.

At issue is what Mr. Bertrand calls "the notorious social development tax," levied by the federal government Jan. 1, 1969.

The premier says the tax was imposed to finance medical care insurance, but the province won't enter the plan until July 1 this year.

He says Quebecers have been paying for a service without receiving it and the $200,000,000 to be collected prior to July 1 "must come back to us."

If Ottawa doesn't give the money back, the Bertrand brief to the conference said, Quebec would take "the measures dictated by the situation."

The premier told reporters that he couldn't reveal what measures he has in mind, but he said: "A budget is being prepared at Quebec."

The Union Nationale already has threatened to impose its own social development tax and lay the blame on Ottawa.

Quebec, meanwhile, has proposed that Ottawa agree to transfer $200,000,000 to the province and Mr. Bertrand expects an answer this afternoon.

Anticipating an automatic Ottawa no, Mr. Bertrand told reporters Monday: "we'll be smiling until tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon."

The premier's candid comment reveals something of the politician in the Union Nationale leader, busy with 1970 election strategy.

Mr. Bertrand is fond of quoting publicly from the Bible, especially Ecclesiastes: "To every thing there is a season and a time. . . ."

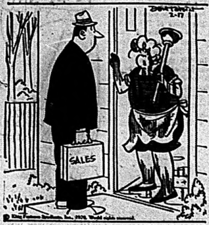
One might put his strategy here in capsule form as: There is a time to smile and a time to frown and a time to plan elections. . . .

He and his ministers have been flogging Ottawa over the social development tax ever since it was announced in the 1968 budget.

Why all this attention, if not because Mr. Bertrand feels the issue provides good grounds to challenge Trudeau federalism in the 1970 election?

So Mr. Bertrand will likely return to Quebec City as a pleased politician, no matter whether Quebec gets $200,000,000 from Ottawa or not.

THE LITTLE WOMAN


SALES
BERTRAND 2-17
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"Just how desperate are you to make a sale?"

Prairie Premiers To Talk of Grain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Prairie premiers were to get their chance today to talk about grain at the federal-provincial conference.

All three indicated they would seek federal incentives to encourage farmers to grow less wheat — and federal efforts to sell more abroad.

It's estimated that by July 31, Canada will have about 1,000,000,000 bushels of unsold wheat on hand.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, the worst hit province, told the conference Monday his province is suffering "a recession of major proportions," largely due to its wheat surplus.

Canadians Held in Mexico on Marijuana Charges

KITCHENER (CP) — The Record says two Canadians have been held in an Acapulco jail since Dec. 31 on a charge of possession of marijuana although a jail interpreter thinks they are not guilty.

The newspaper says the two in custody are Neil Van Duffelin and Stuart Kennedy, former students at the University of Waterloo, and both in their early 20s.

In a telephone interview, Manuel Sernandez, a prisoner and interpreter at the jail, said soldiers who arrested the two men may have planted the marijuana.

Sernandez is quoted as saying:

"I think they really are innocent but I don't know if they can prove in court they are innocent."

Under Mexican law, a person is guilty until proven innocent.

Wilfred Shantz, 53, of Ripley, Ont., about 80 miles northwest of here, said he met the two men when he was in the same jail. In an interview Monday, he said he too thought they were innocent.

Shantz was charged with killing a girl who died in a traffic accident which he said he knew nothing about.

He was put in jail Jan. 1 and released Jan. 9 when Acapulco newspapers took up his cause and witnesses in the case reversed their testimony after his insurance company paid $1,000.

The newspaper said that in a letter dated Jan. 19 and sent to a friend in Kitchener, Van Duffelin said:

"The whole issue is dirty and ridiculous and false.

"We headed out to the country along the highway to sleep in the car when we were arrested, jailed and two weeks later charged with possession of 100 kilos of marijuana—it seems to be a game here to pick a foreigner and get him for everything he has."

Sernandez said the two men will probably be sentenced within five days and then would have to prove their innocence in a trial before being released. He said the alternative would be for them to apply for bail after sentence is handed down.

Grenade Charges Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charges of possessing hand grenades against the daughter of T. C. Douglas, Canadian New Democratic Party leader, last fall were dismissed in federal court here Monday.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson dismissed indictments returned last Oct. 15 by a federal grand jury against Shirley Jean Sutherland, 35, and Donald Freed, 37.

Ferguson ruled the indictments were deficient because they did not state whether the defendants knew that possessing the grenades was illegal.

Mrs. Sutherland and Freed had been scheduled to stand trial next week on one count each of conspiracy to possess hand grenades and one of physical possession of the weapons.

Farmers Lack Power To Decide for Selves

OTTAWA (CP) — The lack of power among farmers to make decisions for themselves is a "hidden cause" of rural poverty, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said today.

In a brief presented to the Senate committee on poverty, the federation said opportunities for the small farmer are contracting while the farmer's need for security and price stability was leading to an increased degree of planning.

Changing the picture would involve introduction of much more extensive farm production subsidization to farmers.

But the government views "even the subsidy programs it has at present with evident lack of enthuasiasm," the federation said.

Blind Woman Lies Helpless For Days After Son's Death

TORONTO (CP) — Firemen Monday rescued an 82-year-old blind and bedridden woman from the garbage-strewn home in which she lay helpless, unaware that her son was dead a floor above.

Laura Singleton is believed to have lain in bed for days, unable to find out why her son Henry, 58, did not answer and unable to reach a telephone for help.

Police and firemen went to the $40,000 house after neighbors became concerned that they had not seen Mr. Singleton, described as a "strange man who kept to himself," for a few days.

Police said garbage and boxes were stacked high in every room along with open cans and old food. Two cats were found prowling for food.

One neighbor said Mr. Singleton was once an accountant but did not work "because they apparently had some money." Another said he and his mother moved to the house in 1947 "and he never went out to work since that time."

Mrs. Singleton was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital where she is undergoing x-rays and diagnostic treatment.

Canada Will Stake Its Claim To Control Arctic Navigation

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will soon declare its right to bar from the Northwest Passage and its other Arctic seas any ship that threatens to cause pollution, informed sources said Monday.

The Arctic seas pollution prevention bill, to be introduced in the Commons in the next few weeks, will define all Arctic waters in which Canada will proclaim this anti-pollution measure.

By this means, informants said, Canada will not only declare in effect sovereignty over its Arctic waters—that is, the right to make regulations concerning use of these seas—but will be trying to develop international law in this field.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has already declared that Canada will permit innocent passage through its Arctic seas.

But such passage will be conditional on determination by Canada that ships about to use these waters do not threaten to cause pollution.

For instance Canada will insist on the right to inspect any oil tankers plying the Northwest Passage to ensure, as far as possible, that there will be no oil spill in Arctic waters.

Informants said Canada will welcome the flags of all nations at least on non-military vessels in the Northwest Passage.

But it will bar the Passage to Russian military ships on the ground that the Soviet Union has denied access to its Northeast Passage to American coast guard vessels.

Informants said the government is using the anti-pollution method of declaring Canadian regulation of Arctic waters so that it will not have to force the sovereignty issue with other countries, mainly the United States, before there is any need of doing so.

In this way, they said, Canada was protecting its position but keeping it flexible enough to meet a constantly changing situation concerning international law of the sea.

Davis Plans Ceiling On Some School Items

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Education Minister William Davis today will announce a ceiling on certain school board expenditures and an increase in government education grants.

The newspaper quotes a department spokesman as saying the ceiling is designed to eliminate per-pupil expenditures of $15,000 or more by some boards. In future, boards exceeding the authorized ceiling would have to pay the difference out of their own revenues.

The grant increase is the first step in the government's three-year program to take over 60 per cent of the total education costs in the province, the newspaper says.

It quotes the department spokesman as saying the government hopes the grant increase will enable education tax increases at the municipal property level to be held to a minimum.

Israeli Jets Raid Egyptian Missile Bases

By Reuters

Israeli jets today attacked Egyptian missile bases on the outskirts of Cairo following an attack on military targets along the Suez Canal, the Israeli command said.

An Israeli spokesman said two Egyptian ground-to-air SA-2 missile bases were hit in the air raids.

One of the bases was 20 miles south of Cairo and the other eight miles southwest of the big industrial region of Helwan at Dahashur, he said.

Imperial To Expand Oil Hunt

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. has decided to expand its exploration program in the Atkinson Point area of the Northwest Territories, site of an oil discovery in January.

The company hopes to have a second drill rig operating at Atkinson Point, about 125 miles north of here, by early March, says Donald D. Lougheed, assistant manager of the company's production department.

"I don't think it is an overstatement to say that Atkinson has provided a strong hint that the oil potential of the north is great."

Besides another drill rig, Imperial will fly an additional seismic crew into the Atkinson area to help evaluate the size of the discovery.

If Atkinson Point's reserves welcome the flags of all nations at least on non-military vessels oil to refineries in the United States and Canada, Mr. Lougheed said in an interview.

However, he emphasized that the reserves must be "quite large."

Imperial's Ellice Island drill hole, about 50 miles west of Atkinson Point, was almost finished, and "contrary to widespread rumors, it has not discovered oil."

Oscar Nominations Made

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Midnight Cowboy and its two stars, Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, were among nominees announced Monday for Academy Awards of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The 42nd annual presentations will be made April 7.

Nominated with Cowboy for best picture were Anne of the Thousand Days, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Hello Dolly and Z.

For best actor, besides Hoffman and Voight: Richard Burton in Anne of the Thousand Days, Peter O'Toole in Goodbye Mr. Chips and John Wayne in True Grit.

Nominated for best performance by a starring actress: Genevieve Bujold of Montreal in Anne of the Thousand Days; Jane Fonda, They Shoot Horses, Don't They?; Lisa Minelli, The Sterile Cuckoo; Jean Simmons, The Happy Ending, and Maggie Smith, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

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Students Discover That A University Education Is Quite Expensive

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

After tuition fees are paid, it costs $1,000 to $1,500 a year to keep a student paying room and board in college.

The 1969-1970 calendar for Brandon University in Manitoba lists the residence fee at $650, for Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., at $775, for Waterloo Lutheran in Waterloo, Ont., at $385 plus $475 for board—a total $860.

In Edmonton, Linda Fleming of Calgary, a student at the University of Alberta, pays $72.50 a month to share an apartment with another girl. Each puts $10 a week in the kitty to pay for food and operating expenses.

Mary Anne Pease of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Shari Brierly of Hamilton share a room in a University of Toronto residence for $1,008 each with board for a year.

John Morris of Oshawa lives in a U. of T. men's residence for $900 a year.

Residence space is at a premium, and they must maintain good behavior and scholastic standards.

Girls in a co-op-residence at Erindale, a suburban college affiliated with the U. of T., pay $13 a week room and board. They do much of their own work, such as getting meals.

A rooming house near the downtown university campus would charge a student about $10 without board.

One fraternity residence costs $770 a year for room breakfast and 20 meals a month. A member estimates it costs about $8 a month for the rest of his meals. A non-member may live at the frat house for $55 a month.

Transportation and shipping costs between home town and school obviously may be either negligible or expensive. Students under 22 can sometimes get special rates.

Students in residence or close enough to school may not need to worry about local transportation costs. For the others, Edmonton has half-fare bus passes that cost $35 a term.

All the students interviewed say they spend about $130 on books a year. It is possible to get second-hand books at most schools and to sell back new books at half price if they are on course lists for the following year. John Morris says he wanted new books because most of the second-hand ones are marked with someone else's notes and comments.

John estimates he spends about $7 a week on odds and ends such as coffee and tooth paste. His home is close to Toronto and he says he brings in extra food supplies often.

Shari says she spends about $10 a week and thinks she could get along on $5 if she had to. Linda tries to limit her spending money to $5 a week to cover coffee, cigarettes, shows, buses, campus events.

John pays an annual $25 social fee at the residence that covers such things as dances. The Toronto fraternity social fund costs $85.

A non-resident fraternity member pays $250 and gets some meal privileges. Sorority and fraternity costs in Edmonton are about $175 for the first year and $100 after that.

There is either no fee or a nominal one for most campus clubs.

John says he and his fiancee take advantage of campus activities such as plays, dances and skating as part of their social life.

Shari and Mary Anne are going out with young men not at the college, and are more likely to have off-campus dates.

In the vicinity of the downtown University of Toronto campus, a $5 dinner for two would be considered inexpensive. Movie tickets run to about $2.50 each.

If it is expensive to take a girl out, Shari and Mary Anne say it is also expensive for a girl to keep herself in circulation if she isn't going out with anyone special. Both say they spent a lot of money in their first few weeks at college. Their residence wasn't yet serving meals so they had to eat out, and they spent money going places to meet other students.

"One girl we know has two weekend jobs. The girls who aren't going with anyone spend a lot of money entertaining themselves."

What they do not have to spend a lot on is clothes. John says a sweater and slacks are standard wear. One suit can be handy for special occasions.

The girls say they have found the same casual approach possible, and Mary Anne says she worried about her wardrobe unnecessarily during the summer.

"It was a big deal; I was going to college in the fall. I came here and one of the first things I was told was you can wear slacks to classes. Clothes would be the least of your college expenses."

Shari agrees. "You think you have to spend $200 on clothes, but you don't have to worry."

A girl might want a formal, but Shari says if she has one for high school, it would do fine.

Graduation costs vary with local custom as well as personal interest.

Most colleges rent out caps and gowns and hood for a nominal charge, about $4, and often with an option to buy.

A graduation picture costs about $10. The year book at the University of Calgary costs $7.

Waterloo Lutheran has a degree fee of $25, Mount Allison a diploma charge of $10.

There may be clothes, transportation and hotel bills for proud families.

All the students interviewed are helping earn their way through college. Linda works part-time during the year as well as working summers. Both she and Shari have government grants and loans.

Shari has a mixture of scholarship, grant and loan. She says the debt bothers her, but it's the only way.

She and Linda have worked as resort waitresses and hope to again. They get a minimum wage plus tips. Mary Anne says she and other Niagara Falls students are fortunate because tourist jobs are usually available to them at home. John has worked for the city of Oshawa and hopes to again. He says he intended to make a certain amount of saved money last until Christmas, and actually had $100 left when the holidays came.

They all say they have been fortunate, that they know students who have had trouble finding jobs. They all reapplied for theirs early in January.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

TUFTS — DILTS — On Sat. Jan. 31, 1970, Sharon Margaret Dilts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dilts of Roslin was united in marriage to William Jaye Tufts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Tufts of Stirling, R.R. 2. Rev. I. E. Munro assisted by Rev. L. Bigby officiated at the ceremony.

• • •

Constable B. Everett Thompson and family of Whitney, Ontario, formerly of Belleville have been transferred to Sault Ste. Marie district headquarters.

U.W. Will Have Guest At Next Meet

Dr. John Boyd, principal of teacher education at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, will be speaking to the University Women's Club Feb. 19 in the Corby Public Library. His topic will be "The Handicap of Deafness", dealing with what it means to have one's hearing severely impaired — psychologically, educationally, sociologically and economically.

DR. JOHN BOYD

Dr. Boyd was born and educated in Toronto. After graduating from Toronto Teachers' College, in 1948, he joined the staff of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville as teacher of boys' physical education. At this school he completed his training and received his specialist certificate as teacher of the deaf.

From 1951 until 1956 he taught social studies then English in the senior school. During these years he lived in the boys' residence and thus gained valuable experience in observing the behavior of deaf children both in and out of school.

In the interim he furthered his education and in 1967 returned to the OSD in Belleville as principal of teacher education. A new one year full time teacher education program for teachers of the leaf was then inaugurated.

Club Activities

AQUARIUM CLUB

The Belleville and District Aquarium Club met in the Recreation Centre for the Feb. meeting. Mrs. Marguerite Wessels, the president welcomed both members and guests. This was followed by a brief business period.

On behalf of the Juniors, Charles Parsons introduced the speaker for the evening, Thomas Stovell. Mr. Stovell's topic "Pets in your aquarium, terrarium and vivarium" proved to be interesting and informative to both juniors and adults alike. Mr Stovell's suggestions broadened the interest of the Club to include pets such as salamanders, newts, butterfly cocoons, snake eggs etc. which might be kept and reared in an old aquarium.

Also during the evening a lively auction was run by Stephen Bocking and a fish quiz by Barbara Wylie.

The tropical fish show was judged by Mrs. R. Almendinger of the Belleville Plaza Pet Shop and the following members won awards in order of merit: seniors, fish of the month, Marguerite Wessels, Norman Wessels, Shirley Sinclair; open livebearers, Calvin Sinclair, Vincent Sinclair, Velma Sinclair; open egg layers, Norman Wessels, Marguerite Wessels; Vincent Sinclair; juniors, open livebearers, Wallace Caslick, Olga Brinkman, Richard Nickle; open egg layers, Wallace Caslick, Richard Nickle, Brenda Nickle.

Door prizes were won by Nina Almendinger, Terry Robinson and Shirley Sinclair. The raffle was won by Colin Wilcox and Merle Allen.

Mrs. Velma Sinclair served lunch.

CN LADIES' AUXILIARY

On Tuesday, Feb. 10 the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club Canara held a regular monthly meeting at Club Canara.

President Alice Storms chaired the meeting and welcomed all present. Reports were read by various conveners.

The monthly draw was won by Olive Gerow and Shirley Welch.

A plastic ware demonstration was given by Mrs. Reid who held contests and gave prizes.

The meeting adjourned and lunch was served by Mrs. Gulliver's group.

PRINCE EDWARD - BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' Club met at the recreation centre on Feb. 11 with an attendance of 25 even though the weather was far from being pleasant.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. F. Henderson who welcomed all present. She noted that the meeting was close to Valentine's day — the symbol of love and expressed the thought that love could be shown by sending valentines to shut-ins or by visiting them.

A moments' silence was observed in memory of Mrs. L. McCoy, a beloved member for many years who recently passed away.

After the business reports were given, Mrs. O. White reported on flowers sent to the ill and read a card of thanks from Miss M. Gerow. After some discussion, it was decided to order a suitable pin for the members.

In charge were Mrs. F. Bedell, Mrs. L. Sharpe and Mrs. M. Jewell. Mrs. F. Bedell spoke of the club's creed which was formerly repeated at each meeting.

Giving a valentine's reading was Mrs. E. Wells and a solo was performed by Mrs. M. Doyle.

Mrs. L. Wannamaker gave the history of Big Island written by Clayton Sprague in 1960. He died in 1968. The first frame house was built on the island by Sam Shaw and from 1880 to 1890 hops were grown on the island.

In her diary Miss Julia Allison spoke of making cheese and walking to the ferry on the north side of the island. She then walked on to Belleville to sell the cheese she and her mother had made.

There were four schools on the island and the teachers received $12.75 a month as their salary.

All grain sold was paid for in cash and helpers received $1. a day for weighing. It was possible to go by boat from Northport to the Toronto Exhibition for $1.

The residents made their own clothes from the wool of their sheep and farmers took their wheat to the mill and received 37 pounds of flour from one bushel of wheat.

Mrs. F. Bedell finished off by reading "The old wooden tub."

A birthday cake and ice cream were served during the refreshment period to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the club.

Churches Prepare for Special Event

MARMORA — In preparation for the World Day of Prayer service being held this year March 6th in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, a meeting was held in St. Andrew's church parlor on Tuesday afternoon. Attending were representatives of Marmora's five churches: St. Andrew's: Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mrs G. J. Meiklejohn and Mrs. Douglas Vilneff; St. Paul's Anglican: Mrs. Clarence McCoy and Mrs. George Brown; Free Methodist: Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Alex McFaul; Pentecostal: Mrs. William Hull and Mrs. Paul Ripley; Sacred Heart: Mrs. P. J. O'Neill and Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

It was decided that the acting chairman each year will be the wife of the minister of the church in which the service is held, or the president of the C.W.L., and the secretary appointed was Mrs. Meiklejohn.

The program planned, with Mrs. Miller presiding for the service, included the participation of members from each church, and vocal music will be provided by members of each church choir.

Mrs. David Saunders of St. Paul's Anglican Church will speak on the theme, "Take Courage". A social period will follow the service.

Special Sunday Night Event To Be Held at Albert College

A Sunday evening musicale, consisting of vocal selections and piano accompaniment by two sisters of the Holy Cross from Cornwall will be presented at Albert College, Sunday evening, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Sister Patricia Lalumiere

The public is invited to attend the special evening musicale by Sisters Francoise Gagnon, mezzo soprano and Patricia Lalumiere. Both are members of the teaching staff at Ecole Musica, Cornwall.

Sister Lalumiere began her musical studies at the age of seven in Penetanguishene. Under the direction of Mrs. F. Bertrand of Montreal, she obtained a degree as a solo performer. She holds both C.S.C., and the A.R.C.T.

Both sisters are bilingual. Sister Gagnon will present a recital of art songs, arias and French folk songs.

Following early piano studies with Sisters of The Holy Cross, Sister Gagnon, a native of Montreal, came to Ontario as a piano teacher in 1947. In 1959, she began studies with one of Ottawa's best known vocal instructors, Mrs. Dorothy McCurry. She is a silver medalist of The Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto and also holds the vocal A.R.C.T., as a solo performer.

Sister Francoise Gagnon

She is a graduate of Laval University in Liturgical Music and Choir Direction and is presently teaching voice, harmony and counterpoint at Ecole Musica in Cornwall.

Legion Activities

LADIES' AUXILIARY BRANCH 99

The Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion held its Valentine dance in the legion hall on February 13 with a good attendance.

The music was supplied by the Troupadors and Comrade Daisy Jeffs and assistant comrade Dorothy Purdey were kept busy during the evening. The winners of the spot dances were: Bill Salter and Eleanor Butcher, Evelyn and Max Turner, Ken Wallace and Dorothy Rashotte, Bob and Doris Totten. A spot dance prize was donated by the orchestra and won by Don Tearne and Helen Walsh. A prize was won by Claire Brown for having a birthday closest to Valentine's Day. The door prize was won by Archie Munns.

During the evening comrade Bill Salter favored with his usual well received vocals.

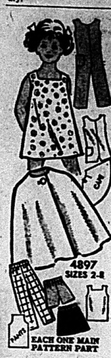
A bit of the old country was enjoyed with comrades Marg Lewis and George Carbury doing a Scottish dance and a sing-song of Irish tunes with everyone taking part.

Lunch was prepared and served by comrades Jessie Bushell, Peggy Collingwood, Annie Haley, Jean Burshaw, Hilda Brooks and Elsie Armstrong.

LOBA Holds Saturday Night Euchre Party

L.O.B.A. No. 350 held a euchre party Saturday night at the Orange Hall on Church St. with 9 tables in play. Winners were: women - Lena Akey, Ada Donaldson, Ada McNish and lone hand Mrs. Woods: men - Roy Crooke, Raymond Higgins, G. McGee and lone hand Roy Crooke. Door prize was won by Joe Wells.

Refreshments were served by the social committee in charge of the weekly euchres.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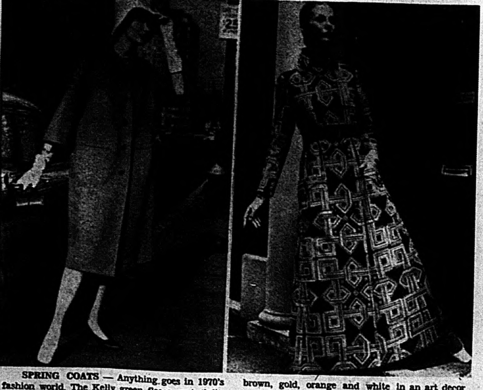
Printed Pattern 897: New Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. See pattern for yardages.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Friendly Support

GERMISTON, South Africa (AP) — A little old lady sent a cheque for $7 intended for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — SPCA — noting it was "for my dumb friends." By a fortunate transposition it landed first at the SAPC — South African Police Club — where the station officer matched the $7 and sent the $14 to the SPCA.



SPRING COATS — Anything goes in 1970's fashion world. The Kelly green fleece coat (left) from Originala's 1960 collection and the maxi in brown, gold, orange and white in an art decor pattern from Originala's 1970 selection. Both are in style for spring 1970. (CP Photo)

New Ideas for Spring Coats

Quite Difficult to Determine The Latest Coat Silhouette

NEW YORK (CP) — Trying to determine what is the latest spring coat silhouette poses a tricky problem.

It's probably the wrap coat or perhaps the full swing-back style. But don't forget Coco Chanel's cardigan look. The Broadway musical is responsible for several Coco revivals, including the cardigan sweater coat.

What happened to the fitted and belted coat? It's still important, although more coats are sashed than belted. Certainly you won't be outmoded in the fitted silhouette. Indeed, you can't possibly be out of style no matter what type of coat you wear and at whatever length you fancy.

There's even a hint of the three-quarter coat coming back into favor. Pauline Trigere likes this length for travelling, sleeveless and with a flare skirt.

About the only coat dictum agreed upon by most designers is that midi-coats should be worn only over pants.

Each designer has his or her own preference in coat styles and length. Adele Simpson, a pioneer in travel coat and costume, likes the new wrap. A navy style includes a no-collar look and new elbow-length sleeves. All her spring coats are cut on a soft shape, with a pronounced flare at hemlines.

Modelia, too, likes the wrap or bathrobe style with trim belts. His spring coats fall straight or swing open.

At the other extreme is Christian Dior-New York with a "traditional tidy and skinny silhouette," with the house's newest look in a waist-cinched trench coat.

Best of Show award in the Union Label's collection went to a costume by John Warden. The coat was a Coco Chanel cardigan style, collarless and in caramel twill. It was worn over matching twill white pants and white tunic.

The white edging on plain-color coats seems to be extremely popular everywhere. Last year's winner of the Union Label's Best of Show, Montrealer Leo Chevalier, uses it most effectively, too. All his favorite pastel coats are white-edged and he's fond of all white, too, for spring. He's also featuring pale printed wool gabardines.

Torontonian William Frohman's collection, Young Scene, includes a pale green fitted coat with darker green leather belt and a red maxi with small shoulder cape banded in a floral Lurex print.

Pastel fleece dominates Montreal's Irving Samuel collection. One is a yellow bamboo print, white-belted. Another in red geranium has a single-buttoned front and a flowing back from under a yoke.

LUMBERS STUDIO
BABY OF THE WEEK

"Mommies love portraits of Angels!"

Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-5954 and an appointment will be arranged to suit your schedule.

This wee girl is 18 months old Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. English of Shannonville.

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Ann Landers

Pill-pusher Peddles Wares Near School

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning a friend of mine (I'll call her Mrs. A.) was telephoned by the school. Mrs. A's 15-year-old son has not been to classes in two weeks. She is divorced and the sole supporter of the boy.

Mrs.A. left work and found her son in a hangout near the school — higher than a kite, on pills. The pills are called ups and downs, They cost 25c each. Three other boys were with him. They were in the same condition. Mrs. A. took her son to the nearest police station. They told her, "Sorry, there's nothing we can do. Take him home." She asked "Why?" The answer was, "Because we have to find the pills on the boy — not in him."

At this moment, the 15-year-old is sleeping it off and his mother is near collapse. The pill-pusher is still peddling his wares around the school, no doubt. It will go on unless somebody stops it. What can be done? — MAD IN CHICAGO.

DEAR MAD: A boy who ditches school for two weeks and zonks himself on dollies needs to be taken to a doctor at once. This is a very sick kid.

The school principal should be notified. That joint near the school needs to be looked into. Also, more heat should be applied to the police in the area around the school. The rat who is selling the pills must be nailed in action. Your friend should enlist the help of her clergyman, her lawyer, her doctor, the school principal and the parents of the youths who were with her son. She should get together with other concerned people and they can clean up this mess.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is to let you know your advice doesn't always fit. I refer to your words of praise for the wife whose husband was cheating, then suddenly came back home and has been a model husband ever since. Well, bully for her, but I wasn't so lucky.

It so happens "The sample wasn't ample" for my husband. He kept going back for more samples and now he has decided he wants to buy the product.

The girl is a tramp. She broke up two homes before mine. Eventually, you can bet my husband will come crawling back. The question is — should I take him? Please don't give me any more canned phrases like "The sample was ample." What I need is some solid advice. — SANTA BARBARA.

DEAR SANTA B.: O.K. - - - so the sample wasn't ample. I'm sorry. How can I give "solid advice" when I don't have any facts? A great deal depends on how long your husband stays away and how you feel about his absence. Are there children involved? How old are you? How old is your husband? How old is the sample? Write to me when he comes crawling back and I'll do my best to help you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There's a woman in the office — on the lying side of 50, wearing this ridiculous micro-mini skirt. She is driving us nuts. She sits there, in a most un-lady like position, exhibiting her fat knees and varicose veins and on a clear day you can see Vallejo. Every ten minutes, she asks, "Is my girdle showing?" — which, of course, it is. We are too embarrassed to tell her. Will you do it for us? — THE BLUSHER.

DEAR BLUSH: The guilty ones never think you are talking to them. So — my advice is speak up — in no uncertain terms.

Operating Dishwashers

Best Results for Dishwasher

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If you were one of the lucky housewives who received a new dishwasher for Christmas, Louise Starling, an Alberta home economist, says there may be several points you have overlooked about operating the appliance to obtain best results.

With the gleaming new work saver installed in the kitchen, there are simple ways of keeping the interior in its original spotless condition.

Iron or manganese, even in small quantities, may cause discoloration of the tub, Miss Starling said. Iron will leave a reddish-brown stain and manganese a stain that is brown or black.

For periodic removal of iron or manganese, select the longest washing cycle offered by the dishwasher, add one-half ounce of salts of lemon to the water and allow the machine to complete its cycle.

Most water supplies have enough hardness to cause water spots or a film on washable items in a dishwasher, Miss Starling said.

This condition can be eliminated or greatly reduced by the use of liquid rinse agents in dishwashers equipped with wetting-agent injectors, or by adding cake-type aids in the last rinse for other models.

The wetting agent reduces surface tension of water and eliminates formation of spots, she said. The water "sheets" off the dishes instead of clinging and forming spots.

In actual operation of the machine, avoid placing aluminum ware near the detergent dispenser, Miss Starling said. The detergent concentrate could cause darkening of bright aluminum.

Similarly, stainless steel will develop a blue haze in the presence of high heat and should not be placed in close proximity of the heating element.

Small, light articles should be placed on the top shelf under a bowl to prevent them from being tossed around by the water spray.

Knives, forks and spoons should be mixed together in the cutlery rack, Miss Starling said. "Nested" utensils cannot expose themselves to the cleansing action of a dishwasher.

Rubber spatulas and wooden spoons are best washed by hand, but they can be placed on the top rack of the dishwasher, away from the heating element.

Greater satisfaction can be obtained by buying equipment compatible with dishwashers. Plastic mixing bowls and refrigerator dishes should be marked "dishwasher-proof," and all kitchen tools with plastic handles should carry the same guarantee.

Wooden bowls, which warp and take up considerable space in a dishwasher, should be replaced by bowls of some material other than wood, and of a shape that compactly fits into the racks.

And finally, she said, in buying glasses or cups, make sure the bottoms haven't any deep wells where water can collect when they are loaded upside down.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

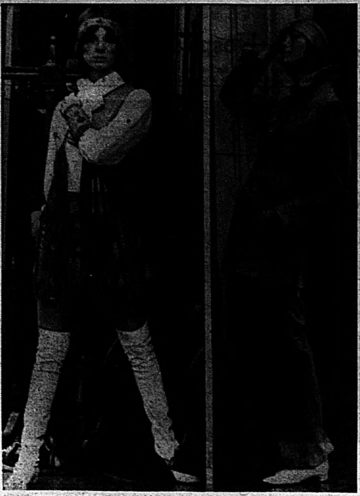
The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian WMS was held in the Sunday school auditorium. The president, Miss L. Burnside opened the meeting with a poem and conducted the business period.

Reports from the secretaries of the various departments were received and several items of business were dealt with. Mrs. F. Parsons announced that World Day of Prayer will be held in College Hill United Church. Miss Burnside reported on the annual meeting of the Kingston Presbyterial held recently in St. Columba Church.

On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. H. Elvidge presented a life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. J. Webb in recognition of many years of service. Mrs. Webb thanked the members for the honor conferred upon her.

Miss F. Matthews led the study period assisted by Miss Burnside and Mrs. Elvidge.

Refreshments were served by the group in charge.



SPRING SUEDE — A brown suede fringe drips down over snake bolero and miniskirt, left, while suede pantsuit in burnished gold has cobra trim at collar, shoulders and sleeves. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Bran Muffins Are Still Popular

By MARY MOORE

Bran Muffins continue to be best sellers in bake shops all across the country. Readers want them moist and sweet, but complain about the cost of buying them.

This suits me just fine because I think you should have the satisfaction of making your own. In a one-woman tiny campaign I am helping Mr. Trudeau fight inflation by using part bacon fat in this recipe I am giving you today and it is good.

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS
(18 medium)

1-3 cup shortening (I used half bacon fat and half margarine)
½ cup dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted all - purpose flour
1⅓ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups all bran
1 cup plus 1 tbsp. buttermilk (or 1 cup sweet milk soured with 1 tbsp. lemon juice.)
1 cup plumped raisins (see below)
1½ tsps. (packed) fresh grated orange rind

Plump raisins first by measuring into strainer and placing over boiling water, covered and letting them steam until soft and plump.

Meanwhile in beater bowl cream together shortening and sugar, then beat in egg. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add all bran. Add to creamed mixture along with plumped raisins and orange rind, alternately with buttermilk, stirring only until blended. (Remember that muffins should never be overmixed. Turn into 18 med.-sized muffin pans filling them full. (These do not rise much. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven 20 min.

Of course these are at their best when fresh but reheat surprisingly well.

Make some at your first opportunity.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Sliced Cold Roast Beef; Glazed Turnip (see Monday); Crumbed Cauliflower (see Monday); Sliced Tomato, Cucumber and Lettuce Salad with Italian French Dressing; Coconut

U.C.W. Meeting

BRIDGE STREET UCW

At the general meeting of all units of the UCW of Bridge St. church held on Tuesday afternoon Rev. Arthur Bateson spoke on the work of the Canadian Auxiliary of the Leprosy Mission.

Mr. Bateson is one of six area secretaries in Canada. He has recently been transferred from Vancouver to Belleville.

The Leprosy Mission operates 35 centres in India, Burma, Nepal, Hong Kong and Korea and also aids some 90 missionary societies. It is an international, inter-denominational Christian organization dedicated to fulfilling the specific command of the Lord Jesus to "cleanse the lepers".

There are 15 million leprosy victims in the world living today. The problem was old in the days of the laws of Leviticus which condemned a leper to a loneliness that made him "dead while still alive".

This mission operates 40 large hospitals and homes, roadside clinics and mobile teams which are doing much to break down the barriers of fear and superstition by offering the benefits of modern medical science and consultative help. Leprosy is not the curse of the gods but a disease of poverty.

Dr. C. K. Job, pathologist in Madras Medical School was once a boy cured of the disease but rejected by his Hindu village because he had become a Christian while being cured. It is he who uses the $64,000 electron microscope purchased as a nineteenth anniversary project. This instrument magnifies up to 250,000 times.

Volunteers are needed for medical work, for prayer, and for cash contributions.

The worship service, conducted by Mrs. Karn and Mrs. Savage had for its theme "prayer" and this fitted in well with the stories of individuals related by Mr. Bateson.

In thanking the speaker, Mrs. J. Reynolds noted also how this subject was a vital part of the UCW theme for 1970, "Reconciliation in a Broken World."

During the question period it was related how leprosy had been a problem in early days in England, many old churches having "leper holes" through which the victim could listen to the service.

There are 18 cases in Canada today, and this country is leading the world in having them treated in isolation in their own local hospitals.

The program talk was followed by a business meeting, under the chairmanship of the vice - president, Miss Myrtle Reid, in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Berry.

The 1970 budget was explained and accepted and ways and means of raising these funds discussed.

A friendly cup of tea was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Successful Living

Ideas for St. Patrick's Day

By DORIS CLARK

St. Patrick's Day is a time for shenanigans and fun. How about making it a special occasion and putting on a party?

I can give you ideas for refreshments, sandwich fillings, jellied desserts, drop cookies; some ideas for decorations; games like Kissing the Blarney Stone, Potato Roll, Putting the Shamrock in Ireland, and how to be a good hostess.

Write in for "A St. Patrick's Party You Can Swing Yourself", enclosing 10 cents and a large stamped self-addressed envelope.

• • •

Dear Doris: "Too Close to Tears" complains of emotional instability, and my reaction is one of envy.

I used to be the same way, but I guess it became too painful to do all that feeling, and some unconscious mechanism has to a large extent cut my feelings off. The limbo that has resulted seems far worse than any emotional problems I used to have. Now, to be able to feel, even if it means feeling sadness, is so welcome on the rare occasions when it happens that I felt I just had to let your correspondent know that she has something to be thankful for.

I have sought help in psychiatry and attending sensitivity training sessions. All have helped slightly and at least given me some intellectual idea of what is wrong. — Envious

Dear Envious: Without feelings we all turn into vegetables. Our joys, as well as our sorrows, reach us through our emotions. Who wants to be coldly intellectual anyway?

Here's hoping that the psychiatric and sensitivity sessions will do the job for you and bring you back to good full-blooded warm — albeit hectic — living.

Dear Doris: I, like the daughter of Wheel Chair Hobbies, was in a car accident last year. My head went through the windshield. My left side of face and head was badly cut so it is mostly paralyzed. My left eye won't close.

I have always done a lot of handwork as I had six boys and one girl. Yes, I will be 66 in February.

I know I could sell some of this girl's lamps and could help her do other things. — Down But Not Out

Dear Down: Looks to me as if Wheel Chair Hobbies and her daughter are going to be busy, judging by the ideas that have been sent to her. I'll pass on your offer.

• • •

Confidential to Alcoholic's Wife: Don't walk out — yet. See what you can learn about drinking problems; the symptoms, background, types of treatment. Talk to the Alcoholics Anonymous branch in your town, whose number is probably listed in the white pages of your telephone directory.

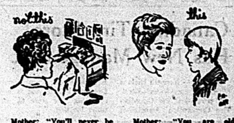
An alcoholic does have to be ready for help, and willing to seek it himself, but in many cases it takes gentle prodding from someone close to start moving in the direction of the help that is to be had.

• • •

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You'll never be able to get to classes on time when you go to college unless you learn to get up by yourself. What will you do when I'm not around to call you a dozen times every morning?"

Mother: "You are old enough to get up without having to be called several times. I am not going to call you after this, so be sure to set your alarm clock so you won't be late for school."

Deal with the present and you won't have to worry so much about the future. Children learn responsibility by being responsible for their own action and by suffering the consequences of their irresponsibility.

Recipes are Coming In, but we need many more. Please send your Favorite Recipe as soon as possible for publication in our...

1970 COOK BOOK EDITION

YES, IT'S ANOTHER COOK BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED
TUESDAY, APRIL 21st., 1970
AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR
OUTSTANDING LOCAL RECIPES

Our last Cook Book Edition published in April 1969 received a tremendous reception with thousands of Extra Copies going into homes all over the District.

PLEASE SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE . .

We are anxious to include in this Edition, favorite Recipes from every section of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Let's show Ontario what famous cooks our ladies are. Please send in your favorite Recipes. The names and addresses of each person submitting an entry will be published below the Recipe they submit.

Fill Out and Mail the Following to:
THE RECIPE EDITOR - THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge Street East - Belleville, Ontario.

RECIPE FOR ....
Submitted by ....
Address ....

— RECIPE —

IF SPACE IS INSUFFICIENT PUT RECIPE ON SEPARATE SHEET

RECIPES WANTED for
- ● ECONOMY MEALS
- ● LUNCHEON DISHES
- ● UNUSUAL DISHES
- ● MEATS ● FISH
- ● CASSEROLES
- ● PICKLES
- ● PRESERVES
- ● DESSERTS
- ● SALADS
- ● MALE GOURMET DISHES

Etc. Etc.

The Intelligencer

DAILY PRESS RUN NOW EXCEEDS 17,900 COPIES DAILY

Auxiliary President Gives $3,500 to Hospital Board

NAPANEE — "Hospitals in Egypt and Greece 1200 B.C. were better than those in the Middle Ages," Mr. E. H. Mills, administrator of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital stated at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary this week. They had gymnasia and libraries, and knew that sunlight was a healer. Inscriptions on pillars even give names of patients, their progress and their discharge from hospital. This information has come to light through excavation of ruins.

In later years, Egypt and India, in particular, had excellent hospitals, with personal cleanliness stressed. The doctors even performed surgery, long before the days of anaesthetics. Their method of anaesthetizing was to knock the patient on the head with a wooden mallet — "probably supplied by the Women's Auxiliary of the day", Mr. Mills quipped.

All this disappeared during the Middle Ages. Sanitation was ignored, and patients were often three or four to a bed, no matter what their disease. Squalor and filth were taken as a matter of course. Modernization of hospitals did not really begin until the Crimean War and Florence Nightingale, Mr. Mills said. And it was just at the right time, as it coincided with the coming of modern medicine. Anaesthetics, X-rays, bacteriology, biology and physio-therapy and many other modern practices came into being in quick succession.

Progress has never halted, Mr. Mills told his audience, until today we have our modern hospitals. Progress is continuing, and hospitals must keep pace with new medical findings.

But in 1200 B.C. there was a Woman's Auxiliary, and throughout the ages, wherever there has been a hospital, there have always been women who helped as they could, bringing food and flowers, for example. Today the auxiliary of any hospital is a vital part, providing many extras which it would not have otherwise.

During the course of the meeting, Mrs. Jessie Quirt, auxiliary president, presented to Mr. Al Zeron, treasurer of the Board of Governors, a cheque for $3,500.

Anne in Africa

"But we were promised a boy," says veteran American actress Barbara Townsend, playing Marilla in the Nairobi, Kenya, production of the Canadian musical Anne of Green Gables. Playing Anne, (left), the girl who was supposed to be a boy, is British actress Heather Bell, with Kenyan resident Kenneth Mason as Matthew.

(CP Photo)

Canadian Tire Store Has New Management

TWEED — Kenneth Nielson of the Kitchener-Waterloo area has purchased the Canadian Tire Corporation Association store in Madoc from Murray Lawton Limited, and is now operating the store at the same location.

Mr. Nielson is a graduate of Waterloo College with the degree of BA in Economics. Following graduation he spent eight years in public accounting, four years in the hardware business, and since joining the Canadian Tire Corporation has worked at stores in Barrie, Mount Forest and Dundas as well as the Waterloo store, while training to take over the management of his own associate store.

Mr. Nielson is keenly interested in farming and the farming community. He operated a farm in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, where he had a herd of eighty Hereford cattle.

Mr. Nielson is married and has one son, Steven, who is two years old. They will be moving to Madoc in about one month's time. Mrs. Nielson is a registered nurse. She was born and grew up in the Kingston area.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lawton have left for a few weeks' vacation, and on their return, Mr. Lawton will take over the associate store in Georgetown, Ontario.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - With Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard Show.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
8.03—The Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation. With hosts Al Maitland and John Kastner.
9.03—CBC Showcase - Paul Anka recorded in concert at the Cave Theatre Restaurant in Vancouver. Paul Anka is backed by Fraser MacPherson's Orchestra and program includes parts of an interview between Anka and broadcaster - writer Bob Smith.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Jake and the Kid: Love's Wild Magic, with Douglas Master.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine show for the ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—[illegible] Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee with Host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern - Host Herb Breithaupt probes the concerns of today's society. A program on Biafra.
9.03—Ideas - Work and The Professional Athlete: Writer and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Jack Hutchinson interviews Mel Profit of the Toronto Argonauts and Pierre Pilote, formerly with the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At this Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Jake and the Kid: Nature's Got Her Flags A-Flying: The Athenian Book Club tries to pressure the mayor and town council to invoke a by-law prohibiting the use of swearing. Then Jake learns that the ladies read some books in their club which contain swear words.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Tune In - Turn On: Programs designed to stimulate children's interest in music through vocal music, including songs, and musical participation, by singing, creating rhythmic and harmonic ostinati.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Today: Up in the Air: An attempt to stimulate the student into positive physical action through the use of sound. (Primary Grades).
2.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.20—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

Behind The Glass

By CDT.

Two local rinks from Quinte Curling Club skipped by Murray Johnson and Nev Burroughs have won Division 3A-3B Playdowns in the Ontario Curling Association Governor - General competition.

The local rinks won the Division 3B Playdowns on Sunday at Brighton Curling Club where they met and defeated rinks from Cobourg and Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

The Johnson rink, composed of Don Deacon, Jim Petticrew, Dave Brown and skip Murray Johnson, has previously competed in the same event, winning the Provincial Finals by one rock in 1968.

The Burroughs rink comprising of Rick Maham, Paul Henderson, Nev Burroughs, Bill Henderson is in the event for the first time.

In the Belleville - Cobourg round, the local rinks were up nine shots at the 10th end at which time Cobourg conceded the win to Belleville.

In the Belleville—CFB round the game was extremely close and was finally decided in an extra end with Belleville coming through by one rock to win the round and Division 3B. In the extra end the Johnson rink scored two over CFB, while the Burroughs rink were forced to concede a single to the other CFB rink. The win however went to Belleville by a single point.

Division 3A-3B playdowns will be held in Napanee on Sunday, March 8. With a win, the local rink will play Division 1-2-3-4 in Tweed on Friday, March 20 with the winner going to the Provincial finals in St. Catharines on Saturday, March 21.

Should the local rinks make the finals, this will be the first time since 1922 that Belleville has been in the finals of the Governor-General's competition.

Almost All Shows in Color Most Sets Black and White

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a rare television program today that is not made in color.

Producers of programs think in terms of color, rely on it, build effects on it. Yet 60 per cent of the television homes in the U.S. still can see only black and white pictures.

This viewer found many black and white programs, particularly weekend sports shows, lacking a vital, enlivening ingredient, like salt in soup.

The initial program of this season's Experiment in Television on NBC Sunday afternoon was not an hour that, in any event, would be every viewer's choice. It was a fantasy, Dream on Monkey Mountain, full of the dreams and hopes of a West Indian. It was filmed in Trinidad and performed by a talented native cast.

The story was built on the framework of the last days of an old mountain man who has recurrent visions that he is an African king, freeing his people from oppression. What really happens is that he smashes a village bar.

The drama moves from grim reality to his grandiose visions and nightmares, with village people assuming other roles. However, the native color and scenery would have provided an extra dimension that might have helped fix the viewer's mood and, perhaps, helped his comprehension.

Survival on the Prairie, an NBC nature special Friday night was, without the addition of color, just another travelogue-type hour. It specialized in dramatic shots of great expanses of prairie grasses bending to the wind, of snow and of rushing streams—all of which might have been a visual delight. Hugh Downs handled his role as narrator with eanrest dignity.

Where there is a fast- moving story—a western or action show or even a situation comedy—color or lack of color does not make much difference. It might be a good idea if the producers took a look at the product once in a while in black and white.

LAUGHS ALONG

Bibi Osterwald, who plays Stella in the daytime television series Where the Heart Is, is a lover of laughter. "When I need a lift, I play my laugh record, a kind of laugh-along that I can laugh along with," she says.

Dick Van Dyke Looks Ahead; Plans Shows Well in Advance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A far-sighted fellow is Van Dyke. For example: He is taping a CBS special with Bill Cosby, which will not appear on the network until November.

He also is doing introductions to the CBS showings of Born Free, scheduled to be a Christmas attraction for years to come, in the manner of The Wizard of Oz.

He is discussing with Carl Reiner the format for the new Van Dyke television series, which will begin on CBS in the 1971-72 season.

Besides these things, Van Dyke is looking ahead to his retirement from films, which he says will occur after he concludes his two remaining commitments with Disney and the Mirisch Company.

All this seasons highly visionary, except for the fact that Dick Van Dyke usually ends up accomplishing what he plans to do. Many a beleaguered city dweller talks about escaping the urban mess. Dick did it.

The Van Dykes sold their Encino home and became permanent Arizonians last June. Two of the sons go to college here, and the daughters, 15 and 18, live on the ranch. Dick said he had no problem keeping busy.

One of his latest passions is archeology. He and his wife spend hours digging in the remains of a thousand-year-old Indian civilization which he found on his property.

Until last October, he saw little of the Arizona ranch, since he was making three films last year. The latest was Cold Turkey—"I play a sanctimonious minister, and if I did the job right, people are going to hate me."

ANAF News

On Thursday, Feb. 26 the Apollo Barbell Club of Belleville wil give a demonstration of their activities on the main floor of the Duke of Edinburgh unit's clubrooms. This club holds three Canadian championships and has as a member the athlete who broke Doug Hepburn's records. Come and see him in action. Later this year the Apollo Club will be hosts for the Canadian Barbell Championships of 1970. Winners go on to international competition.

Last week the members were saddened to learn of the passing of a long time, respected and very popular member, Comrade Jim McKenna. The president and all members join in extending their sympathy to the family.

In the Belleville General Hospital are Cdes. A. Brown, 304; E. Scott, 718; B. Feather, 711; C. Lloyd, 732, and J. Fisher, no visitors. In the Toronto Hospital is Cde. Ken McLeod. At home Cdes. R. Austin and F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Darts night on Saturday.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE IN THE 1970s

ED McKINNEY
J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.

With the end of the 1960s, we are closing the era of the 40-hour week. With the 1970s, we are entering a new phase in which we will have ever more leisure time, ever less work time.

Spending on hobbies and recreational gadgets is currently increasing 10 percent a year.

The two-week vacation will become the three and four-week vacation; the two day weekend will become the three-day weekend; retirement at 65 will gradually become retirement at 55. Unions are pressing now for shorter work days and weeks.

This trend will, and is now, having a very direct bearing on real estate property related to leisure. Summer cottages are rising steadily in value — in some places skyrocketing — as demand grows. Farm land of marginal agricultural value is, in many instances, acquiring new value as recreational areas.

Beach frontage, land for country retreats and businesses related to leisure activities are becoming very good investments. A knowledgeable Realtor has his fingers on the best properties available in his area for individuals seeking to fulfill personal desires or investors looking to the future.

It would be a wise investment in your future to check into these opportunities.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The comedy everyone is talking about "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon is now at the Belle Theatre. Performances at 6.30 and 9.00. Feature presented at 7.10 and 9.20. Special children's show Sat. and Sun. at 2.00 p.m. at the Belle.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Summer was too beautiful to forget and too painful to remember. Don't miss "Last Summer" starring Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Show times 7.00 and 9.00 Feature times 7.30 and 9.30.

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD

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SEE . . . ANOUILH'S
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PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
Feb. 18-22nd - Feb. 25 - March 1st. - Time 8.15 p.m.
Tickets - Guild Members or Call 967-1442

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Man at the Centre: "Strangers In Our Youth," a look at the world through children's poetry on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
Huntley Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
Lancer (5) (10) (7)
The Man Hunters (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (13)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
Tony Martin (4)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Journey of Robert Kennedy" (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "McCloud": Who Killed Miss U.S.A. (8) (3)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5) (7)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Carmen Jones" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Trooper Hook" (6)
MOVIE: "The Blackmailers" (11)
MOVIE: "Phaedra" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
News (3)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Glass Web" (4)

WEDNESDAY

- Anne Bancroft Special: "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man." The multi-faceted female personality is etched in cameos featuring Anne and an assemblage of gentlemen friends.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Love and Kisses" (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "The Birds" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - Canadiens meet Leafs in Toronto (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10) (4)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Anne Bancroft Special (10) (5) (7)
MOVIE: "Carousel" (4)
Music Hall (8)
Johnny Cash (13)
Ice Capades (7) (8)
9.30—Glen Gould Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdink (13)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Conversation (12)
Newstel (11)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Rome Adventure" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "All About Eve" (6)
MOVIE: "Lady Godiva Rides Again" (11)
MOVIE: "Code Name: Jaguar" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Son of Paleface" (4)
News (3)

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BRIAN DUFFY and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
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6.45
9.00

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Pays Big Dividends

Planning A Changed World

Former University of Toronto student leader Steven Langdon pondered some of the questions posed by Moira Secondary School Grade 13 students at their annual teach-in at Albert College yesterday. Lingering on the chapel steps to discuss his call to change the world are Sue Reilly, Mr. Langdon, Pamela Baily and John Campbell.

Education Creating Cynics Students Told at City Teach-in

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A group of senior students from Moira Secondary School ystereday were challenged to "take a commitment to change the high schools and universities."

"For when you do," warned Steven Langdon, former president of the University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council, "you take a commitment to change society."

Mr. Langdon was the speaker Monday afternoon at the annual teach-in for Moira's grade 13 students at Albert College. It was the second year that Moira has taken over Albert College during the college's mid-winter break, to hear speakers on current issues and conduct seminars on the subjects they present.

M.rLangdon told students that education has two aspects — one is the student's subjective reaction to his schooling, the other its social aspect, its effect on society.

"Secondary school education is a pattern of strict rules and strict courses, a pattern of expected responses," he told the students.

"Our function is to absorb what the system wants us to absorb and put it back in according to the expected responses," he said. "School is not a place you go to get your questions answered; it is the place you go for people to get the answers they want out of you."

Mr. Langdon, now finishing his last year in an honors political science course at Toronto formerly led a student movement to gain more self-determination in course content and calibre of lecturers at the university.

Yesterdoy he called for courses more relevant to the needs of the students. This would be achieved through the students being permitted a say in the courses they take and the way in which they are presented.

"The students who accept the patterned response type of learning, whether seriously or as a game, emerge not as creative, critical, thinking persons but are turned into competitive people, competing against each other," he said.

"In our more cynical moments we might say that education is the process of preparing people to go into industry and not ask questions when they get there," he added.

Education, the soft-spoken Mr. Langdon claimed, "doesn't serve society, help to build a better society or help us to improve the lot of others".

"It is turning out cynics who retreat into individualism, do their own thing," he said.

"The response to this, on the part of people resisting change, is to say that education is a social process and the community has a right to ask for what it wants and needs from education. The individual has to conform for the sake of society."

"You don't have a society now that can put you down forever," he said. "You don't have to go through what we went through. At the U of T we organized a student union to get some student control of our education. As a result we have no cold exams, and an organized resistance in the lecture room now to professors who present irrelevant material."

Mr. Langdon was critical of the Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education and its recommendations.

"The Hall-Dennis report says, in effect, 'OK, you're right; we'll loosen up and let you do the 13 years in six different programs at your own speed. But it means still going through the same program of patterned responses, with somebody outside still setting up your programs."

His question, "Has anybody here ever had the experience of sitting down and deciding what he wanted in a course?" brought an unfavorable response from his listeners.

"You are arguing for a system of no restraints and that would be chaos," retorted one girl. The majority of the small group of students who remained to talk with Mr. Langdon indicated that students "need direction, they don't know enough about the fields of study to know what they want".

"We stayed in high school because it meant more money for us," Mr. Langdon said of his generation. "We were told that if we went to university we would get good jobs and make more over a lifetime than those who didn't get degrees. Don't accept that argument. Most of the people who go to university are upper middle class people who would get good jobs anyway."

"Besides, money is the poorest reason for going to university," he warned. "The world is more than having enough money to live a safe, comfortable middle class life. It is more than that, and that "more" is what we have to get the high schools and universities to deal with."

Earlier in the day the students heard Ed Broadbent, NDP MP for Oshawa urge them to concern themselves less with American problems and devote themselves to exploring Canadian problems.

The recreational facilities of Albert were available for the students' use, and the teach-in concluded with a dinner in the evening.

Target $8,000

Heart Fund Drive Starts Feb. 22

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

This Sunday, Feb. 22, is Heart Sunday — the official start of Ontario Heart Foundation Week.

All across Canada, the next week has been set aside for the heart campaign. In the city, organizers say the campaign will culminate about March 14th.

Canvassers will begin knocking on doors in Belleville this Thursday, asking everyone to give "so that more may live".

According the campaign chairman Mrs. Dorothy Howell, an army of volunteer canvassers will visit homes in the area to help meet an $8,000 goal.

The campaign, in operation for the past four or five years in Belleville has received what Mrs. Howell termed "terrific response" from members of the community.

Last year's campaign results are a case in point. While the goal was set at $6,000, donations totalled $9,600 — an indication, organizers feel, of how Bellevillians feel about the work of the Ontario Heart Foundation.

"All donations we receive go directly to research and towards the education of the public on the prevention of heart disease," said Mrs. Howell.

Disease of the heart and blood vessels remain the major health problem killing more people than all other diseases combined — 75,000 Canadians die annually from this disease alone.

The Heart Foundation is an active partnership of physicians, scientists and the general public as well as voluntary health organizations.

This organization is dedicated to the conquest of not a single disease, but a complex of many — one of which might ordinarily be considered a cause in itself.

It is through its educational activities that the Foundation helps to eliminate fears and misconceptions about heart and circulatory diseases while encouraging early diagnosis and treatment.

Statistics show progress is being made. Most victims of heart attack now survive, the majority returning to work, or, at least, a relatively active life.

Although there is no guarantee that heart attacks can be prevented, medical scientists agree that exercise, avoiding a high cholesterol diet, regular medical check-ups and no smoking all work against the chances of suffering a major heart attack in the prime of life.

Tallest Building Houses 60,000

TORONTO (CP)—Engineers can—and probably will—erect buildings almost half a mile high efficiently, but the social value of such immense structures is questionable, a New York consulting engineer said Monday.

Leslie E. Robertson, who made the statements in an interview, is a partner in the firm that is building what is thought to be thewo rld's tallest structure, the World Trade Centre in New York City.

When completed, it will stand nearly 2,000 feet high—about 900 feet taller than the Empire State Building—and house 60,000 people on 100 floors, each an acre in area.

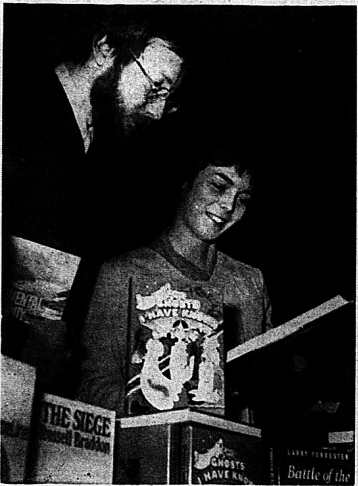
"We've solved the engineering problems in building to this, and greater heights," Mr. Robertson said. "But such buildings create other problems. Interference with aircraft is one we haven't solved yet. Another is the extraordinarily irritating ground winds created. When they house great numbers of people such buildings can lower human values unless they are carefully planned, with adequate facilities. High rise buildings create a kind of pollution."

Mr. Robertson was in Toronto to address the second Canadian structural engineering conference sponsored by Canada's major steel companies and the University of Toronto.

Palmer E. Savage, vice-president of engineering for Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., and conference chairman, predicted that improved steels, better steel design and fabricating, and the increasing use of computers to estimate design and material requirements, should make all steel buildings lighter and more economical in future.

Steel strengths have been increased by about 25 per cent in the last year, to a maximum load capacity of 44,000 pounds per square inch.

Other conference delegates predicted this improvement in quality will reduce the amount of steel needed in new buildings, and increase the use of steel in competition with concrete and other alternate building materials.



All About Books

Quinte educators can browse through 2,500 books during three-day display at Sun Valley Motor Inn. Paul Shakespeare, Cheryl Evis today put finishing touches to exhibition organized by publishers.

Full Use of Quinte School Raises Maintenance Problem

Hastings county's advisory vocational committee continued its tour of the system's secondary schools yesterday with a meeting at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville.

Since its formation early in 1969, the committee members have followed a policy of visiting each school and inspecting its technical department.

They came away impressed with Quinte ("This is the best one yet," commented a member later), but concerned with the special problems of the school.

Unlike any other school in the county, Quinte is in use from about 8 a.m. until midnight, with 300 to 600 adult students under the Ontario Manpower Retraining Program using the building from 5.15 to 11.15 p.m. every weekday of the year.

Principal John Hayman told the committee that because of heavy use of the school, "the equipment replacement program is in a bad situation."

"The extra wear and tear through constant use has resulted in increased repair and replacement needs unique to this school," he said.

The federal government has begun to pay school boards an allowance for Manpower students trained in their schools. At a rate of 60 to 65 cents a student a day, the sum paid to the Hastings county board this year is expected to be about $80,000.

The committee decided yesterday to recommend to the board that "all money from the Manpower program be allocated to the school where the program is in effect".

"I'm in favor of the money coming in from the federal government being used to repair the rooms and equipment used by Manpower at Quinte," said trustee F. Jonn Follis in making the motion.

The same policy, if accepted by the board would also apply to Trenton High School, where a more limited Manpower retraining program is in effect.

Trent University Plans Course on Pollution

Trent University at Peterborough has announced it will start a credit course on pollution this fall for third or fourth-year undergraduate students. Trent will be one of few universities in North America offering such a course.

President T. H. B. Symons said the university's plans "indicate the strong concern felt in regard to pollution by members of the university." He said much of the research work carried out in the district over the past five years reflects this. "We can now turn the information we have gathered to practical advantage," he said.

The course will be directed by Dr. David Carlisle, head of the biology department, which has been involved in research work along the Trent River system since 1965.

The new course will concern all aspects of pollution — air, land and water. It will focus particularly on water pollution, especially Ontario waters.

Trent University also is engaged in planning for a seminar on pollution that is to be held during the summer.

Restaurant Owner Attacked

Ontario Provincial Police are pressing their investigation into an early morning attack on the owner of Burkitt's restaurant on Highway 37 near Corbyville.

Two men escaped after beating Charles Burkitt with an unidentified instrument about 5:30 this morning. Mr. Burkitt was treated at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Police said Mr. Burkitt was asleep in his restaurant, open all night but empty of customers at the time of the incident, when the two men entered and immediately attacked him. He fought them off and they made their escape. Police offered no motive for the attack.

Drug Charges Are Laid

Three Belleville area youths are in custody today facing several charges of drug trafficking, police reported this morning.

Charged with two counts of trafficking in narcotics is John Edward Adams, 16, of 527 Sidney Street. Charged with trafficking a drug under the Food and Drug Control Act is Paul George Thomas, 17, of Cannifton.

A third youth, a juvenile also faces charges of drug trafficking.

Book Market Comes To Quinte Teachers

A Toronto publisher has turned a new leaf in marketing literature for schools — and the project comes out from behind covers for Quinte educators today.

School librarians, department heads and board officials have been invited to browse through a literary pasture of some 2,500 volumes as the three-day exhibition opens at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The volumes are the publications of Clarke, Irwin and Co., and are part of a campaign to bring a wide-ranging title list to the attention of school officials.

The displays were inaugurated a year ago, beginning in metropolitan schools and big provincial population centres.

This year the displays will be carried across the Ontario border to the Western provinces.

Idea behind the display is an on-the-spot emphasis of the publisher's titles log.

Clarke Irwin representative Paul Shakespeare — one of three supervising the Sun Valley exhibit — explains that the display makes hundreds of volumes immediately available for inspection.

Besides current titles every publisher has a backlog of texts educators may find useful.

It is impossible for the individual salesman to carry such an unwieldy cargo in canvassing school officials.

A central display is aimed at solving the problem by supplementing the traditional doorstep method of sales calls.

"When teachers require materials it's difficult for one representative to show a full range of his products. This way, we can show our new books more effectively together with our backlist," explains Mr. Shakespeare.

Thus far, teachers have been "very enthusiastic" about the new approach.

The display puts a new emphasis on the visual, with a number of new texts lavishly illustrated.

The shift to what the publisher calls "visually exciting teacher materials" is to meet changing demands of modern classrooms.

The exhibition is open daily until Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On Top of the World, Frazier Has Nowhere to Go

NEW YORK (CP) — Joe Frazier is sitting on top of the boxing world today, but like a man without a country, he has nowhere to go.

Frazier wiped out Jimmy Ellis with a fifth-round knockout in Madison Square Garden Monday night to become the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, but where to now?

Even Cassius Clay, whose title Frazier won, didn't fulfil his promise of handing over his championship belt to the winner. He didn't show up.

Clay's crown was taken away because he refused induction into the United States armed forces and that's what the Frazier-Ellis fight was all about—to find a successor to the vacant title.

Frazier, 26, was a six-state, Mexico and Argentina champion, and Ellis, 29, was champion in most other parts of the world.

Now Frazier is the undisputed champion, but who, outside of Clay, is there left for him to fight?

The probable guess is Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo.

Chuvalo was stopped for the only time in his career by Frazier, but he had him hurt and is the best drawing card in the Garden of what contenders there are around today.

As for the Frazier-Ellis fight itself, it was a cakewalk after the first round for the Philadelphia slugger.

Ellis, 201, of Louisville, Ky., managed to get in three out of a dozen right hand leads in the first round, but none really connected the way he wanted them to. After that he made the mistake of 24 of Frazier's opponents before him. He fought the other guy's fight and became the 22nd kayo victim in 25 fights for the undefeated champion.

Ellis now has a record of 27 victories and six losses. It was his first loss as a heavyweight, and the first time he was knocked down.

Frazier, 205, started turning what tide there was in the second round and was all over Ellis like a leech. Ellis tried to stab him off with left jabs but to no avail and Ellis had a taste of what was to come.

Frazier came out throwing bombs in the third round and staggered Ellis with a left-right-left and Ellis was trying desperately to hold on. Frazier cornered Ellis near the end of the round and banged away when all of a sudden the 6-to-1 underdog fired back with his only damaging combinations of the fight and had Frazier backing up as the bell sounded.

The start of the fourth round was the beginning of what proved to be the end. Frazier nailed Ellis with another left-right-left combination and the World Boxing Association champion ended up on his back. He managed to stagger up at the count of nine, but he was in dire straits.

Frazier pursued his prey and was just missing until seconds from the end when he uncorked a vicious left hook and Ellis was again on his back. He just managed to beat the count and staggered back to his corner.

But his manager, Angelo Dundee, wouldn't allow him to come out for more despite Ellis's pleas.

"The guy just caught me with a good left hook," said Ellis. "I wanted to come out but Angelo wouldn't let me."

"He just wasn't responding to me," said Dundee. "He was hit a heck of a punch on the second knockdown. I was talking to him, banging on his knees, hitting him with water and he didn't respond so I stopped it."

When questioned on whether he could hear clearly the counts on his two trips to the canvas, Ellis said: "I heard the full count. I was down only once."

John F. X. Condon, Garden publicity director, said 18,000 persons attended the fight and paid about $600,000. The fighters, with the gate and the other rights, each should gross $300,000 plus.

Back in Philadelphia, Marcellus Cassius Clay made an appearance at a closed-circuit outlet and would have no comment on the outcome of the fight. He did say, however, that he had sold his exclusive comment on the fight to a magazine and that was why he had to be where he was.

Clay handed out free tickets before entering a city arena to watch his former sparring partner go down to defeat at the hands of Frazier.

As he left he was mobbed by a chanting crowd yelling "Champ! Champ! Champ!"

Clay's only comment as he ran down the street with a friend was:

"These guys are always trying to take my job."

Frazier Dubbed 'Black Marciano'

NEW YORK (AP) — "A black Marciano with precision."

That was one thumbnail assessment today of Joe Frazier, undisputed heavyweight boxing champion—an imposing hulk of a man who struck down Jimmy Ellis with a thunderclap left hook Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

"He's a Sonny Liston who can box," said another critic.

"Frazier reminds me of Rocky Marciano," commented Zach Clayton, 49, veteran Philadelphia referee who officiated over the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles title fight.

"He can't hit as hard as Rocky but he hits more often. If he throws 10 punches, he will connect on eight.

"Frazier is tough and mean and swarms all over you, just like Rocky. Instead of taking you out with one quick punch, he chops you down like a woodsman felling a tree with an axe."

"Jimmy wanted to continue but he was in no condition to do so," said Angelo Dundee, Ellis's manager. "I asked him 20 questions. He couldn't answer any of them."

Frazier, 26, former Olympic champion and now undefeated in 25 pro fights, with 22 kayos to his credit, is the new killer of the ring.

Color of coffee without much cream, he is powerfully-built, a half-inch short of six feet and 205 pounds. Under the Garden lights, his rippling muscles glisten like burnished copper. His arms are like wagon tongues, his thighs as sturdy as tree trunks.

He fights in a crouch, looking like an animal ready to spring, and he knows only one direction forward.

He is a barroom type brawler. He swarms all over his opponent, giving his foe no time to catch his breath. He is tough and vicious and, at times, even frightening.

He is a bear of a man seemingly always hungry for the kill. He hits and he snarls and he hits again. He tosses off insults as easily as he throws his murderous left jabs.

He taunted Ellis during the heat of the combat. "Come on, Sissy, let's see what you got. I can take anything you can throw."

"Now I'm gonna retire," he said after the bout, obviously in a jocular vein. "I'm gonna retire and play rock-'n'roll music 'til Cassius—or what do you call that man, Muhammad Ali, comes back."

Intelligencer Sports

Green Struck First Blow

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial Judge Edward Carter is expected to decide today whether winger Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues committed assault causing bodily harm when he clubbed down Ted Green of Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League exhibition game here last Sept. 21.

Maki, 26, of Sault Ste. Marie, who pleaded not guilty to the charge when his trial opened Monday, told the court he was only trying to protect himself and his career in the stick duel with Green that sent the Boston defenceman to hospital with a fractured skull. Green required two operations and is due for a third Wednesday. He hasn't played since September.

Immediately after the Maki verdict, Green is expected to face the same charge.

Maki is believed to be the first NHL player ever to face such a serious charge resulting from an ice brawl. The maximum penalty is two years in jail.

Maki's coach, Scotty Bowman, whose own career was cut off at age 17 when he was whacked on the head and suffered a fractured skull, was among defence witnesses.

All witnesses agreed that Green, a bruising defenceman, started off the chain of events that brought cries of horror from the 10,000 fans who watched the game here.

Referee Ken Bodentistel of Guelph, who had perhaps the best view of the incident, told the court that he had assessed a delayed roughing penalty against Green only seconds earlier.

He said both players raised their sticks aboye their shoulders and he immediately called penalties against them for that infraction.

TED GREEN

With play stopped, both players continued the argument.

"They pushed one another and Teddy Green came down with his stick on Wayne Maki," Bodendistel testified.

Maki repeatedly told the court he was not trying to hurt Green in the stick duel.

He brushed off a suggestion from Crown Attorney John Cassells that he could have skated away or taken refuge behind an official.

"If you skate away from a person like that, it could drive you out of the league," Maki said.

Maki said he got on the ice for the first time in the exhibition game just before the fight began.

As he jumped over the boards, the puck was shot into the Boston end.

"Teddy and I started after it but Teddy got there first and shot it behind the Boston net," Maki said. "Then we collided ad Teddy hit me, I lost my balance and he hit me in the head with something."

Some witnesses said that at this point, Maki speared Green but Maki said he doesn't recall that.

He said he skated "to the slot" in front of the Bruin net for a chance at a possible deflection.

"I saw Teddy start coming at me, I shied away and his stick hit me on the back of the neck."

He said he raised his own stick in self-protection. When Green "made a motion at me" h swung at Green.

He said his stick hit Green's, slid down and cracked the Bruin defenceman on the head.

He testified he wasn't angry at Green for the punch he took behind the net or for the stick swing. His only thought was to protect himself.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Lopez, 61, who managed two American League pennant winners, retired from baseball Monday by relinquishing his ties with Chicago White Sox, whom he had served 13 years.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Keith Waples extended his lead among the sulky riders at Greenwood raceway with two victories Monday night. The two wins gave Waples a seasonal total of 22, three more than Ron Feagan, his nearest rival.

* * *

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The success of the National and American Football League merger has encouraged pro football to envision expansion to 32 teams, including Mexico and Hawaii, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday night, but he's leaving Canada alone. Rozelle offered no timetable on possible future expansion, but said he envisions 32 teams. "We may even have teams outside the continental limits of the United States — such as in Mexico and Hawaii. We have also looked at Canada, but we don't want to do anything that would disrupt the pro football program they already have."

Hockey Scoreboard

WHL

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	37	11	6	237	157	80
Portland	30	17	7	233	178	67
San Diego	25	21	7	194	161	57
Seattle	23	25	4	171	187	50
Denver	17	30	8	173	240	42
Phoenix	16	27	8	169	183	40
Salt Lake	11	28	10	162	240	32

Results Sunday

San Diego 8 Denver 2
Portland 6 Phoenix 2

Today's Games

Phoenix at Salt Lake City
San Diego at Vancouver

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Omaha	28	20	9	194	169	65
Fort Worth	24	17	13	166	149	61
Iowa	26	22	8	182	176	60
Tulsa	25	21	8	160	148	58
Oklahoma	23	26	6	192	198	52
Dallas	22	30	3	170	190	47
Kansas	17	29	8	163	202	43

Results Sunday

Kansas City 2 Fort Worth 2
Oklahoma City 3 Dallas 4
Tulsa 5 Iowa 1

Grey Cup Back in Tow

TORONTO (CP) — The Grey Cup, stolen from Ottawa Rough Riders' clubhouse last December, was recovered in a downtown hotel locker Monday and tucked away safely in a trust company vault.

It will probably stay there until the Canadian Football League has made security arrangements for the future, said Greg Fulton, CFL secretary-treasurer.

Ottawa won the cup Nov. 30 at the Canadian final in Montreal. It was stolen from the club's trophy room in Ottawa a few weeks later.

Police said they found the cup undamaged in a locker in the basement of the Royal York Hotel after receiving an anonymous tip. CFL officials and police then placed it in a Toronto vault of the Montreal Trust Co.

Ottawa police, who investigated the theft, concluded it was the work of pranksters since more valuable trophies were left behind in the clubhouse.

The cup was donated in 1909 to the Canadian Rugby Union by Lord Grey, governor-general at the time. It was stolen in Hamilton, Ont., in 1965, but found abandoned three days later. Its real value does not exceed $50.

Finders, Keepers?

TORONTO (CP) — Playful Toronto police have laid claim to the 1970 Canadian Football League title and the Grey Cup.

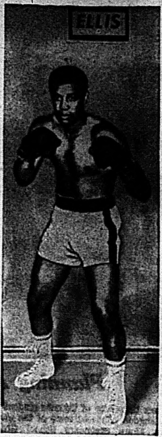
When they recovered the cup and turned it over to the league Monday, the spot reserved for the engraved name of the 1970 Grey Cup champion sported a neat sticker which read: Metro Police ETF (Emergency Task Force).

Metropolitan Toronto police have no football team; only a soccer team.

"If the game ends in a tie we may give it to them," said Greg Fulton, CFL secretary-treasurer.

Under Grey Cup rules the game cannot end in a tie.

The cup, stolen in December in Ottawa, was picked up by police here Monday after an anonymous tip.



Ellis Ran Into Clean Left Hook

NEW YORK (CP) — "Jimmy Ellis said he was going to use me for a checkerboard and jump me right out of the ring," Joe Frazier said in a post-fight interview Monday night.

"But you can't do any jumping when you ain't on your feet."

The Philadelphia slugger had just scored a fifth-round knockout over Ellis to win the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

Frazier almost tore Ellis's head off with a left hook seconds before the bell sounded to end the fourth round and Ellis was in no condition to continue.

"When I hit Jimmy Ellis with that last left hook, it was like hitting a baseball real good with the bat and it goes sailing out into the open field," Frazier said.

"He punched well but he tried to take me out with one shot and he ended up fighting my fight.

"I can't remember getting hit with one clear shot. I was moving all the time."

After the first round, Frazier said Ellis was no problem.

"I didn't get hit with more than one or two right hands in that first round. And they weren't solid shots. He did tie me up in the first round, but I didn't get excited. I did what Yank (manager Yank Durham) told me and didn't try to snap away from him."

"I wanted to stay away," said Ellis, who let Frazier move in close after the first round and took a brutal pounding for his mistake.

"I did what I wanted to do in the first round. I was hitting him good."

Asked if his long layoff between fights might have hurt his chances, Ellis replied:

"If I had a tuneup bout, it wouldn't have mattered. If I'd have had four or five tuneup bouts and then got hit with that left hook, what difference would it have made?"

"The guy just caught me with a clean left hook," said Ellis, who was floored for the second time in the round with the same punch. "I wanted to come out but Angelo wouldn't let me."

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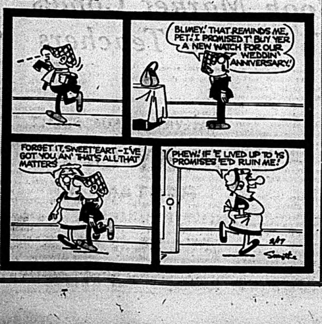

BLIMEY! THAT REMINDS ME, PET! I PROMISED T' BUY YER A NEW WATCH FOR OUR WEDDIN' ANNIVERSARY!
FORGET IT, SWEET'EART – I'VE GOT YOU AN' THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS
PHEW! IF 'E LIVED UP TO 'IS PROMISES 'E'D RUIN ME!
2/17
Smythe

Gervais Making First Brier Appearance in Eight Years

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Rinks skipped by Hector Gervais of Edmonton and Don Duguid of Winnipeg are rated the ones to beat in a star-studded field of 11 at the 1970 Canadian curling championship in Winnipeg, March 2-6.

Gervais, the 280-pound supershooter and his new rink, will represent Alberta in the national round-robin tournament for the first time since 1962.

One of the most celebrated names in the curling world along with Ernie Richardson of Regina and Ron Northcott of Calgary, Gervais won the Canadian and world titles in 1961.

It will be the third appearance at the national championship for Duguid.

The other nine rinks from East to West make this year's national playoff read like a who's who in curling.

Lester Bowring from St. John's will represent Newfoundland for the first time and Art Burke will skip the Prince Edward Island champions from Charlottetown.

Hap Mabey, making his fifth appearance at the national final, will skip the New Brunswick entry from Moncton for the second consecutive year.

Ron Franklin of Halifax will be skipping the Nova Scotia titlist for the second consecutive year.

The Quebec entry will be skipped by Bill Kent of Montreal, who played with the provincial titlist in 1963.

Although Ontario will be represented by two newcomers to the Canadian championship, both have previous experience at the national level.

Southern Ontario will be led by Paul Savage, 22, of Toronto, the 1965 Ontario schoolboy champion, and Northern Ontario will be skipped by Tom Tod, 30, of Thunder Bay, Canadian schoolboy champion in 1958 and runner-up in 1959.

Bob Pickering, of Milestone making his fifth appearance at the national final, will skip the Saskatchewan entry for the second straight year.

Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, the 1964 Canadian and world titlist, will skip the British Columbia rink.

by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor

When Wayne Maki hit Ted Green over the head with a hockey stick Sept. 21, he struck a blow for the sport's helmet crusaders.

The blow, albeit in self-defence as the evidence in Maki's trial this weekend indicated, may have ended one of hockey's most promising careers because hockey players find helmets "uncomfortable."

The steel plate due to be inserted into Ted Green's head tomorrow will be somewhat more uncomfortable.

Professional hockey players have been giving a spectrum of excuses for not wearing protective headgear in a sport that combines the violence of football with the speed of cycling.

The sweat gets in my eyes," or "It bothers me" are about the most substantial putdowns of the hockey helmet.

Gordie Howe was perhaps a trifle more honest last winter when he observed that he, and other National Hockey League players feel a loss of identity when their features are partially obscured from full view of Hockey Night in Canada by headgear.

But since when was vanity on a par with sanity? Not even Broadway Joe Namath would venture out onto the turf brandishing his curly locks for all the admiring lassies.

Not unless he wanted Willie Lanier or some other blitzing linebacker to leave a lasting impression on his head . . . dentalwise.

Then again, Namath's sport offers him no choice but to wear a helmet.

Once scoffed at, helmets are now mandatory at all hockey levels from tyke to junior B, and some coaches above that level have opted for hard-hats.

Dapper Joe Kane, former Central Pro League president who makes occasional sorties into Ontario Senior Hockey wars, laid down the helmet law this season while behind the Barrie Flyers' bench.

At the outset of the current OHA Senior A season, Corby Adams and a handful of other Flyers sported helmets. But when the Flyers visited the Mo-Hawks a week ago, Memorial Arena spectators may have noticed that each and every Barrie player was outfitted with green and red headgear to match team colors.

John McMillan, a better-than-journeyman senior hockey player, didn't like the idea at first — until Kane fined him $20 a game for playing with only his hair protecting his skull.

And, in a way, every hockey player paid for his efforts risks a slimmer wallet by leaving his head open to butt ends, blades, elbows, plexiglass, or a combination of these.

At 29, Ted Green can virtually kiss at least $25,000 of annual Boston Bruin bread goodbye.

Somebody who had nothing better to do figured out that when a Bobby Hull collides in full stride with, say, a Tim Horton, the resulting impact is comparable to that felt by a motorcyclist introducing himself to a brick wall at 60 miles per hour.

It's been a long time since we've seen anyone riding so much as a Honda without wearing a helmet.

• • •

Speaking of Mr. Hull, he may not be the first to score 500 National Hockey League goals, but he could do it the quietest.

Ever since his blow-up with Chicago management, Hull has been the victim of a publicity blackout. This recalled something the Point Anner told this department during his "retirement" concerning the ability of such organizations to "blackball" troublesome players.

Whatever the reason for his near-anonymity, Hull has managed to score 25 goals in only 39 games, a consistency unmatched in the league.

That gives him 497 in only 858 regular-season NHL appearances.

Three goals from now, in case you don't hear about it elsewhere, Robert Marvin Hull will become the third man to score 500 times in the National Hockey League.

Here Friday to Help Firemen

Worsley Has Come to Rescue A Few Times

Who's Due for A Hosing?

The firemen are taking dead aim on Belleville law enforcers, as evidenced by hoseholder Don Putnam, in their upcoming charity hockey match. While one of the city's finest, Al Kirby, appears to be at a momentary disadvantage, his hockey playing cohorts hope to turn the tables on the smokies in Friday night's annual Red and Blue game.

The main attraction at this Friday night's Police-Firemen hockey benefit game has been involved in a few rescue missions himself.

Lorne "Gump" Worsley, who will referee Friday night's 8.30 mayhem, can take credit for thousands of saves in the course of his 17-year National Hockey League goaltending career.

The career presumably came to an end this season when the eccentric "Gumper" refused even temporary demotion to the Montreal Canadiens' farm system and "retired."

This, and an increasingly bad case of airplane - caused nerves were the surface reasons for Worsley leaving the club he had helped win four Stanley Cups in his five full years with them.

Rumors have it that Worsley, never known for his shyness (he once told the press, New York Ranger coach Phil Watson was "full of baloney" after Watson had said Worsley was "full of beer") is something less than an admirer of Habs' coach Claude Ruel.

Whatever Worsley's reasons for leaving behind the days of wine and Vezina Trophies, he remains a crowd - pleaser, whether signing autographs around Montreal or stopping slapshots, as he was this past week in a promotional gimmick for the manufacturers of an unbreakable hockey stick.

His presence at the Memorial Arena Friday night is designed as a drawing card to help the city's Firefighters' Association pad their underprivileged children's kitty, just one of the smoke-eaters' annual contributions to community goodwill.

Admission to Friday night's 8:30 game with the city's constabulary costs 50 cents, with that stub also entitling a patron to a chance at a couple of dozen attractive door prizes.

'GUMP' WORSLEY

Advance tickets are available at McKnight's Variety Store and O'Neill's Barbershop on Front St.

Marysville Draws Blank

The Downtown Merchants blanked Marysville 4-0 last night to win their Gas House League semi - final series three games to one. The Merchants meet the winners of the Mustangs - Mulroney's semi - finals battle, with the Mustangs holding a 2-1 edge in games by virtue of their win by the same margin last night. The two teams have tied one game.

Jim Woodcock fired two goals to pace the Merchants to their berth in the finals. Ralph and Carl Boomhower each notched a goal and Bob Lloyd added three assists for the winners. Goalie Bob Harrison recorded the shutout. The Merchants picked up six of the game's 10 penalties.

Bob Mulvihill's goal after 40 minutes of play gave the Mustangs their 2-1 victory over Mulroney's, despite the fact they drew seven of the game's nine penalties. Gord Green scored the other Mustang goal, while Terry Casselman cashed in Doug Bolte's pass for the only Mulroney's marker.

Belvedere Builds Lead; Cabbies' Whittled Away

The pennant - winning Belvedere Hotelmen had little trouble in the opening round of the Quinte Hockey League semi - finals as they trounced Stinson's Construction 7-1. The second place finishers, Central Taxi saw a 5-2 lead go up in smoke in the other series, as Aluminum Star came back to tie the game at five goals apiece.

Doug Hallam collected two goals and an assist in the Belvedere win. Bill Nolan, Gary McMillan, Larry Stewart, Larry Marshall and Bill Goodfellow had a goal apiece, with Elmer Cain assisting on two goals. Bill Genereaux potted the only Stinson marker, as they received two penalties against five for the winners.

Goals by Ron Urch, Don Moore and Jim Muir erased a three goal lead and gave Aluminum Star their tie with Central Taxi. Tom Pierce showed the way for the Taximen scoring two of their five goals. Maurice Switzer had a goal and two assists, while Andy Prudden and Larry Soule scored once. The cabbies were hit with five costly penalties against only two for Aluminum Star.

Jim Muir scored twice and Ron Urch had a goal and two assists for the Stars. Single goals went to Don Moore and Hubert Pointer.

Second games in the best-four-out-of-seven series will be played next Monday night.

Stinson's Denard Quinte League MVP

In an attempt at knowledgeable and impartial award selections, the Quinte Hockey League used a vote by league referees to sort out top players nominated by the four league teams.

Stinson Construction's centre Rick Denard was voted the most valuable player for the season, finishing second in regular season individual scoring for his third place club. Denard fired eight goals and added nine assists in the fifteen league games to earn MVP honors.

Belvedere Hotel's Elmer Cain edged Denard for the scoring championship with his eight-goal, 10-assist total, as centre on the league-leaders' top line. Belvedere netminders Dave Hicks and Larry DePietro shared the top goaltending award, coming up with a stingy 1.74 goals against average for their 15 games.

The Hotelmen were tops in two other categories, as Doug Moreau was picked top league defenceman and Larry Marshall took the Most Improved Player honors.

Leftwinger Bill Rushlow of Aluminum Stars took the most gentlemanly player award for clean but effective play.

Centennial's Johnston

Charger Good Quarter Bet

(Today, staff sportswriter Eric Emerson gives the first in a series of profiles of some of Belleville's outstanding high school athletes.)

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

When Teddy Roosevelt uttered his famous "walk softly and carry a big stick" line he could quite easily have been describing Centennial Secondary School's quarter-mile star, Frank Johnston.

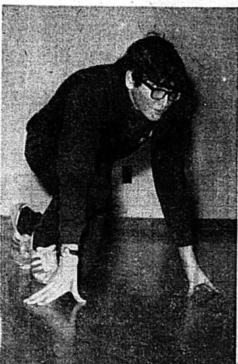
The tall, 17-year-old Grade 12 student runs with a long ground-covering fluid stride that belies the speed he gets from his five-foot, 11-inch, 165-pound frame.

And with his quiet unassuming manner, it would appear Johnston would not be much of an attention-getter.

His big stick, however, is an eye-catching gimmick called talent that has brought him the Ontario championship in the midget 440-yard dash three years ago and a second place finish last spring in the same OFSAA event at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

Despite being soft-spoken, Johnston shows particular desire in what is possibly track's toughest race. According to his track coach Bruce Faulds, "Aside from his natural ability, Frank's biggest asset is that he doesn't like to be beaten. The difference between winning and losing is the ability to make yourself run that last 220 and Frank has this ability."

The Centennial super-charger's best effort to date in the quarter mile was 50.5 seconds turned in at the All-Ontario meet last year, where his second place finish was tops for a Bay of Quinte athlete. In addition he anchored Centennial's mile relay team, to a fifth-place finish, after they had won the COSSA and Bay of Quinte titles.



Frank Johnston

Johnston's ability isn't confined to track and field, where he competes in the 220, 880 and long jump as well as the 440. As centre for the senior Chargers basketball team, Frank draws praise from coach Dave Sellers. "He's the only indispensable player I've got," claims Sellers, "He does practically all of our rebounding."

In addition to these sports, the Windsor native also utilizes his speed (10.6 in the 100-yard dash) as a flanker on Centennial football teams and although he tends to downgrade his performance ("I didn't score a touchdown all year and we had a passing team"), football mentor Doug Irvine takes a different view. "He's a good blocker and runner, and he likes contact."

Despite his proficiency in other sports, track is number one on the Johnston agenda and he is hoping for another successful season this spring. In an attempt to improve his quarter-mile time he plans to concentrate on speed work and possibly compete in the 220-yard dash.

Along with his busy athletic schedule, Frank finds time for such activities as the school band, as well as maintaining his studies. University track coaches will undoubtedly be pleased to know that he plans to continue his education after Grade 13.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Trenton at Kingston.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Barriages at Napanee.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — BCI at Quinte; Moira at Picton.

MINOR ALL STAR
PEE WEE — MONDAY — Point Anne vs. Colborne; Napanee Arena, 7 p.m.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY: Whitby at Belleville Kinsmen bantams, 8 p.m.
MIDGET — MONDAY — Point Anne Local 219 vs. Cooper, Napanee Arena, 8.30 p.m.
TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes at Norwood, 6 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE — TUESDAY: Dairy Queen vs Yelles, 5.45; Wm. Belch vs DCA Transfer, 6.35; Grollier vs Bad boy 7.25.
TYKE — WEDNESDAY: Bruins vs Black Hawks; Blues vs Local 1000; Flyers vs Stephen License, 5.30 pm; Canucks vs North Stars; Rangers vs Warren's Esso; Wings vs Canadiens, 6.30 pm.

MINOR SPORTS
THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

SKI REPORT
WEDNESDAY — Oak Hills Ski Club open 1 - 4.30 pm. Conditions excellent.

MINOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Meeting of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association at Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 pm.

FISH AND GAME CLUB
WEDNESDAY — Mr. George Kolensky will speak on history and characteristics of wolves at Canadian Legion Hall, 8 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
PLAY-OFFS
BANTAM AA
BELLEVILLE KINSMEN vs. WHITBY
WED., FEB. 18 – 8 P.M.
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA

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2.
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3 bedroom solid brick home, living and dining rooms, have broadloom, 2 baths, bright kitchen, oil furnace, large lot with creek, $17,000.00.
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200' x 254' surveyed home site, high and dry, just 5 minutes to Belleville, easy access and paved road, winter price $3,000.00.
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COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R. R. 3, Belleville — 962-1053
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180 N. Front Street

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Bloomfield — All new inside and out — 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, aluminum storms and screens; asking $14,000.00. Open to offers.

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CENTRAL EAST BELLEVILLE—2 storey brick and stone attractive home, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, and main floor family room. Modern kitchen — 3 bedrooms — full high basement with hot water oil heating. All rooms very spacious and bright. 2 car garage — For details call Joe Lee at 968-4571.

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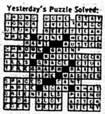
Crossword Puzzle

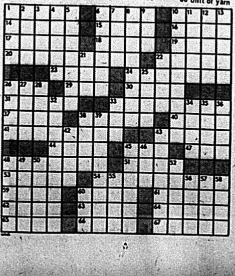
ACROSS
- 1 Sense
- 6 Small amount: 2 words
- 10 Cloak
- 14 Nut
- 15 Single
- 16 Kind of sandwich
- 17 Honest
- 18 Burden
- 19 Patronage
- 20 Done too soon
- 22 Stop
- 23 Reminder
- 24 Heckled
- 26 Offer
- 29 "— whiz!"
- 30 Incredible
- 31 Join
- 33 Most crabby
- 37 Excel
- 38 Find fault
- 40 US missile
- 41 July 1st and July 4th
- 43 Bird
- 44 Marriage notice
- 45 Color
- 47 Female animal
- 48 Indian pipe
- 51 Successes
- 53 Declaim
- 54 Medical specialist: 2 words
- 59 European capital
- 60 Wheeled vehicle
- 61 Muslim decree
- 62 Of the USA: Abbr.
- 63 Thin mark
- 64 Allow aboard: 2 words
- 65 Female
- 66 Asian bovines
- 67 Grassy surface

DOWN
- 1 Force down by repeated blows
- 2 Acidity
- 3 Very unpleased: Slang
- 4 Kind of freighter
- 5 Make bigger
- 6 Refer indirectly to
- 7 Male animal
- 8 Formed deep recesses in
- 9 Letter
- 10 Using artful persuasions
- 11 Queenly
- 12 Originate
- 13 Propounded
- 21 Digit
- 22 Englishman's neighbor
- 25 Comfort
- 26 Thicket
- 27 Preposition
- 28 Telephone part
- 32 Auxiliary
- 33 Poetic contraction
- 34 Where Cork is
- 35 Twist
- 36 Head: Fr.
- 38 Rattan
- 39 Violent emotional outbreak
- 42 British title
- 43 Ensnares
- 45 Subjects
- 46 Assist
- 48 Color
- 49 Fragrance
- 50 Crippled
- 52 Fastener
- 55 Canuck's neighbor
- 56 Informal farewell
- 57 Repute
- 58 Rupture
- 60 Unit of yarn

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/17/70



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3 BEDROOM rug brick home — anglestone fireplace — separate dining room —electric heat, finished rec room — double garage and paved drive — price $33,900.00.

3 BEDROOM older home — West Hill location — Taxes $210.00 — extra large lot.

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F17-31

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F14-12t

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F14-6t

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F14-3t

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BOX A-102 THE INTELLIGENCER

F16-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAYS. Apply Golden Mile Restaurant, 216 North Front Street. F13-6t

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY budget. Three or four hours a day will bring a profitable income. Phone Mr. Ray Lemieux at 962-8367, Tuesday, February 17th only. F16-3t

GOOD RELIABLE LADY TO LIVE in on weekly basis to help in rooming house. Good wages, etc. Apply 388 Coleman Street. F16-6t

PART TIME OFFICE WORK, nights and weekends typing required. Apply Box A-61 The Intelligencer. F16-tf

RELIABLE SCHOOL GIRL NEEDED to care for 3 pre-school children on Saturdays and Sundays, some housework. Near hospital. Apply Post Office Box 231 Belleville. F17-3t

RESPONSIBLE GIRL FOR PART time office work, consists of typing, filing and basic bookkeeping. For information phone 962-7086 and ask for Mr. Steele. F17-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

and be proud of it. Rewarding venture for an individual dedicated to improving his status in life. Own and operate your own business. For under $5,000.00, you can get started.

For further information contact:

FRASER and O'NEIL LIMITED
180 N. Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
962-3418

F16-3t

The "Re-Mote" Starter automatically starts your car from inside your home at the touch of a button. This marvellous new item has unlimited earning potential for aggressive service station owners or individual salesmen on a dealership basis.

Will assist distributor with installation procedure and promotions.

Small capital required for stock.

Take advantage of this offer NOW. For further information contact:

S. MARIAN
Aquarius Enterprises
Box 93 OSHAWA
Area Code 416 723-7653

SMALL CHINCHILLA BUSINESS for sale, very reasonable, 395-3334 Stirling. F17-6t

TRADE SCHOOL

New Opportunity

Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs.

Check career interest: —

- ● Architecture Career
- ● Bookkeeping Career
- ● Cost Accounting Career
- ● Computer Programming
- ● Management Career
- ● Forestry Career
- ● Art and Writing Career
- ● High School Diploma

ENGINEERING CAREERS

● Professional ● Mechanical
● Electrical ● Electronic
● Municipal ● Highway ● Civil
● Chemical ● Work Study
● Design ● Struct. ● Drafting
● 300 Specialist Careers.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Room 101, 263 Adelaide St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....

F3-10-17-24

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT. COTTAGE from April 1st to end of September, within twenty miles of Trenton. Must have waterfront. Dial 392-8433. F17-3t

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE WOMAN

Will Babysit Any Evening References Supplied If Necessary

Please Clip and Keep This Number — 962-1524

F14-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. References. Phone 962-8388. F16-3t

WORKING MOTHERS, EXCELLENT day care for child. My home. East Hill, 966-4367. F16-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home, Brassey Street area, 968-5346. F10-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

Experienced Male or Female Required For Lunch Counter And Grocery Store

For Information Apply In Person To

PETER'S GROCERY
At 31 WILKIN'S STREET
Opposite Northern Electric or
PHONE 962-6966

F17-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4654. Ja22-tf

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE REquired by March 1st, with dining room, for mature couple with no children. Call 392-8281, room 7. F13-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Do You Want It SOLD..... or JUST LISTED?

Property listed with us will receive immediate attention! We start work at once to sell your property to YOUR best advantage. For quick action simply call or see . . .

CROSBY

60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

F14-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant

PERSONAL, BUSINESS, FARM

$10.00 AND UP

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-ev-tu-f-tf

SEEKING STEADY EMPLOYMENT in general maintenance. Can do carpentry, painting, electrical mechanical and plumbing work. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F14-3t

HAVE ½-TON, WILL HIRE OUT carting, 968-6674. F16-6t

MENDING AND DARNING ON cash basis. Reasonable. Write Box A-45 The Intelligencer. F16-3t

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-8651 — 392-7306. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 316 Bleecker, phone 962-8157 anytime. F17-3t

EXPERIENCED, MALE COOK seeks employment in Belleville Trenton area. References supplied. 392-6877. F13-6t

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3994. Ja19-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Leo W. Bosienhaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F3-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F3-12t

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $132.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

394 FRONT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja6-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

SPACIOUS UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rooms, large bright living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath and entrance, heat, water and cable TV supplied, close to Plaza and bus, adults. Available March 1st, 962-1398. F16-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, all services included, 38A Gilbert Street. Weekly $30. 962-8061 or 962-8130. F16-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-5106. F16-tf

2 BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT frig and stove, $140. Phone 962-1699 after 5. F17-3t

2 BEDROOM HOME, CENTRAL $85. Available March 1st, 962-7120. F16-6t

SPACIOUS, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, East Hill, heated, water electricity, cable TV, parking, laundry facilities, adults for March 1st, 962-0420. F14-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Rednersville Road, 967-1714 or 962-1008. F13-6t

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrance, electric heating. Occupancy February 15th. Phone 962-3781. F11-6t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4266. F9-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNished, heated, bus stop, parking, ideal for working man. $15. weekly, now available. 962-7282 or 962-1983. F17-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully furnished including appliances, heating no children, parking. 968-4362.

ATTENTION ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad. And Ask For Classified.

Ja31-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $125 monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F3-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7282 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, 967-1892. F16-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman weekly or monthly basis Apply 388 Coleman Street. F16-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

—18 cu. ft. deep freeze .. $150.
—Chesterfield Suite ...... $75.
—Lowa Opta Stereo Set .. $125.
—Desk .... $30.

PHONE DAYS
968-9632

F17-3t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

LARGE DUO-THERM SPACE HEATer with blower $30. 477-3225. F14-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS SUITABLE for home or cottage, various sizes and designs, 962-8173. F13-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1066. D13-tf

NEW FORD 2000 TRACTOR AND front end loader, used less than 30 hours. Must sell. Phone Madoc 473-2104. F11-6t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 389 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 363 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0560. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3030. O4-tf

PREFABRICATED GARAGES, — erected, order now for spring delivery. For information call 473-2508. F13-6t

APPLES NO. 1 McINTOSH, $1.50 bushel, 60 cents 6 quarts, 30 cents 4 quarts, 962-5881. F16-3t

YOUTH BED, CHEST DRAWERS, dresser with mirror, 962-6061. F16-3t

WEDDING DRESS, FULL LENGTH, size twelve, worn once, 962-0453. F16-3t

ROCKERS, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, mirrors, chest drawers, lamps, bed, shelves, drapes, steam iron, iron board, 962-0683. F17-3t

SET OF GLASS PANE FRENCH doors, each door 7 ft. 2" by 3 ft. 967-1223. F16-6t

THOMAS ORGAN 1970 MODEL, used only three months, walnut finish. This unit is equipped with Thomas color-glo, self taught programme and earphones and features both manual and automatic drums. Regular $1843.00, special this week only $1163.00 Call Whalen's Music House, 193 Front St., phone 968-5374. F16-3t

NEARLY NEW CHEST TYPE COKE cooler, under warranty. Underwood adding machine, 962-7122. F16-3t

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, INCLUDING mattress. Wringer washer $10. For information call 968-4172. F16-3t

GENT'S SKI-DOO SUIT SIZE MEDium, $15. Light brown wig $20. 962-3781. F17-3t

FOR SALE

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge

Attendant On Duty At All Times

SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT

99 Station Street

(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)

D30-ev-tu-th-tf

Used BEIGE POLYPROPYLON HARD TWIST CARPET and UNDER PAD

Will fit room 11 ft. 3" by 15 ft. 9", excellent condition. Professionally installed in your home. $125.00

Phone Between 6 and 8 p.m. 962-7282

F17-3t

—Bench Saw, 8-Inch.
—Moulding Head for Saw with two sets of cutters for making mouldings.
—Wood Bench for mounting saw and motor.
—4-Inch Jointer Planer.
—Adjustable Metal Bench for mounting planer and motor.
—One H.P. motor — double end — 115/230 volts, 3600 r.p.m.
—30-Inch Wood Turning Lathe.
—Set Of Wood Turning Chisels (six).
—Small Jig Saw.

ALL FOR $125.
PHONE 962-6361

F17-3t

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR SERVICE

Protect Your Life Service Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates

962-7900

F10-ev-tu-th-tf

CLEARANCE 20% OFF

Regular $995.00

NOW $795.00

TWO ONLY!

1970 NEW YAMAHA SNOWMACHINES

See The BETTER MACHINES from Yamaha Prince Edward Sales and Service 962-3061

F17-19-21

OPEN!

All Day Wednesday

BARRATT'S stationery

Mr26-ev-tu-tf

SIMPLICITY WRINGER WASHING machine, 4-year-old, in good condition, 968-4878. F16-3t

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS frightful, but you shop with ease when you shop Intelligencer Want Ads. F14-tf

USED TELEVISION AND RADIOS, portables, table and floor models, all reconditioned. Priced to sell. 962-3250. F16-6t

SKI-DOO, 12 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-3336. F17-6t

GOOD USED 21" TELEVISION, rangette, good condition, dial 477-2265. F17-3t

KANGAROO SKIN COAT, MEDIUM size, excellent condition, 968-4838. F17-3t

FULL WEDDING GOWN, FITS size 7 to 9. A-line, attached train, 967-1367 or 962-0738. F17-3t

TENT TRAILER, WATER SOFTENer, 2 inside doors, sink and taps. Dial 392-4067 after 4. F17-3t

JAWA ENGINE, 700 ROYAL ENfield engine and transmission. 750 Royal Enfield frame, '62 Bridgestone 200. Phone Al. Stirling 395-3880. F17-3t

---

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS

If you want QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE and people with years of trailering experience to help you . . . see Ron and Kaye Porter of

TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAILER SALES

R.R. 4, (Hwy. 28N) Peterborough
PHONE 652-8878

"WE SELL THE BEST — FOR LESS"

F14-17-20

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore
On Massassaga Road

—2 Used 17-ft. fully equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.

Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. K. Woods.

962-2322

F9-12t

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 4, electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell. Apply unit 23, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 962-3898. F17-3t

NEW 1969 VAGABOND BY GLENdale Travel Trailer, 13-ft., sleeps 4 two-burner stove, ice box. Wholesale price $1290, Maxfield Travel Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., Co Ltd., Highway 2, West of Belleville. Phone 392-8441. F13-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

1967 SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. WITH COVer, electric start $675. Stirling 395-3662. F13-6t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 636 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3336. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

25 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years old. Sale Saturday, February 21. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F14-6t

HORSES

STALLIONS AT STUD

Simon Sahib No. 11349, grey Arabian Stallion show champion on halter and performance in Canada and U.S., 15 one hands, $50. for grade and $100. for purebred.

ALSO

Broad Wall Cadet, Chocolate Chestnut, Morgan White markings, 15 one hands $50. grade and $100. purebred.

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin

F13-6t

—Registered Arabian Stallion Ferzon grandson Bay, white blaze and three socks. 2 year old, should mature 15 hands or better.

—Ferzon granddaughter, grey with white star, 2 years old should mature 14 3 hands or better.

— ALSO —

—Several registered part breds,

962-8578

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin

F13-6t

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles, Consaul's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop. Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East. Open 9 till 5, 962-1511. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

PETS FOR SALE

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, two white males, registered, $125. each. From Champion Sire. Dial Kingston 546-1080. F17-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — black and tan males $75. Shots, wormed, papers. Belan Kennels, 962-6651. F17-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-8478. F11-tf

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR HARD TOP Lic. No. L70623

Finished in Spanish Gold Metallic, black vinyl top, original gold bucket seats, V-8 motor, column automatic shift, power steering, power brakes, push button transistor radio, power windows, consul and many other deluxe features to compliment this luxury automobile. Drive and inspect this one at our full low price of only

$1245.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-DOOR hard top, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, $2300. 962-1349. F16-3t

'61 FORD FALCON, $100. GOOD condition, Stirling 395-3903. F17-3t

1962 VALIANT SLANT 6, AUTOMAtic, good condition, 968-8520 after 5. F17-3t

1965 VALIANT V-200, 6 CYL. H.T., automatic, A-1 condition. Phone 968-8216. F17-3t

'58 3-TON CHEV. TRUCK WITH platform and racks, good working order, sold as is. Phone 477-2697 after six. F17-3t

AUTO

Motorland's

Top Quality Used Cars

'69 DODGE Dart, two door hard top, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, white walls wheel disc. Lic. N70634. Price .... $2895.

'67 FORD Custom 500, four-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. L95580. Price .... $1795.

'67 DODGE Monaco V-8, automatic, two-door hard top, power steering, power brakes, white walls wheel disc. Lic. 70598. Price .... $2195.

'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, two-door hard top. Lic. 63636. Price .... $1695.

'64 FORD two-door hard top, Galaxie 500, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. L72163. Color black. Price $995.00

Motorland

Chrysler Plymouth Ltd.

Used Car Lot — Show Room
315 N. Front — 290 N. Front
9626-2072 — 962-3494

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO CENTRE

TRULY A BEAUTY
LOW MILEAGE
ONE OWNER
1965
FORD — 500
GAL. SEDAN
Lic. No. 125-847

Finished in Caspian Blue Metallic, with deluxe pleated original blue interior. Equipped with a 352 V-8 motor, 3-speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, custom push button radio and extras. This one is outstanding and carries warranty. Check and compare anywhere at our volume full price of only

$1199.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, 289 convertible, 962-0032. F14-3t

'61 FORD 2-DOOR COACH, 4 NEW tires, new battery, starter and rebuilt generator. Hurst shifter. $200. 962-2273. F12-6t

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-DOOR hard top, 289 A-1 condition $1,300. Phone 962-2873 after 5 p.m. F16-3t

'64 COMET, 2-DOOR HARD TOP, V-8, automatic, 962-9730 — 967-13867. F14-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.24 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.00 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

NOTICE

SPECIAL OFFER

WENDY'S BEAUTY SALON

187C North Front

962-1195

MONDAY ONLY

SHAMPOO AND SET $1.50

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat — 9-6
Thursday and Friday 9-9
EXPIRES JUNE 15, '70

F17-3t

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Brennan and McBride Insurance Adjusters (Kingston) Limited intends to surrender its charter.

DATED at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1970.

Grant Kerr,
Secretary-Treasurer.

TENDERS

"TENDER ROOFING REPAIRS"

Tenders for repairs of approximately 17,000 sq. ft. of roofing on building at North Hastings High School, Bancroft, Ontario. Closing date will be Friday, March 6, 1970, 4.00 p.m. Sealed tenders will be sent to the attention of Mr. Roy O. Dulmage, Assistant Secretary, Hastings County Board of Education, 308 Bridge Street, East, Belleville, Ontario.

Wyndham J. Freeman Ltd., Roofing Consultants, 380 Margaret Avenue, Kitchener, Ontario, Telephone Toronto Line 364-1868 or Area Code 519-743-8385, will upon request forward specification.

To avoid individual visits to School, an appointment will be made by Wyndham J. Freeman Ltd., when all Bidders will meet at the School for a pre-tender roof inspection.

F16-3t

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen, 8th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21st, and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —

MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F16-11t

Tweed

TWEED — Benny Rosein of Denbigh has returned home from Renfrew Hospital.

Neil Phieffer of Read, is a patient in the Kingston Hospital as the result of a car accident north of Read, last Saturday.

Mrs. Victor Hepner of Mountain Grove is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

There will be a sing-out at Thomasburg IOOF Hall, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission will be a silver collection. Sponsored by the Thomasburg Explorers.

Mr. Jack Thorpe, owner and operator of the Tweed Bol-O-Way, is much improved at the Belleville General Hospital, where he has been a patient for three weeks following a heart attack at his Tweed home. He is now out of intensive care unit and doing well.

John Spratt was taken to Belleville General Hospital Feb. 12 and is in the intensive care unit reportedly with heart complications.

Percy Jordan is also in the Belleville General Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance this week.

The Victoria cemetery board will hold their annual meeting on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the council chambers, Municipal Building, Tweed. Plot owners are invited to attend this meeting.

The Library Corner

By O D.

THE OWL PEN READER by Kenneth McNeill Wells

Here in one volume are the four Owl Pen books written some years ago by Kenneth McNeill Wells. They tell how a journalist and his artist wife left the city and took to farming in a remote area. How they coped with the new and ardous way of living and how they came to know animals wild and domestic, is told in understated narrative.

VERDICT ON A LOST FLYER by Ralph Barker

In 1962 a French patrol in the central Sahara desert came upon a small biplane and beside it a partially mummified body. Thus was solved the disappearance of Captain Bill Lancaster, pioneer flyer of the twenties and thirties. Ralph Barker recounts the story of a very eventful life which included, in addition to the early London to Australia air races, a trial for the murder of a friend of his mistress.

THE PRIVATE WORLD OF LEONARD BERNSTEIN text by John Gruen and photographs by Ken Heyman

The exceptional talents of Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, pianist, composer, author, are well known. But in this book Mr. Bernstein is seen as few are privileged to see him — among his family and friends on holiday in Italy. Photographer Ken Heyman's candid pictures add immeasurably to the portrait of this brilliant man.

CAPTAINS WITHOUT EYES by Lyman B. Kirkpatrick

A former executive director of the CIA discusses some of the intelligence failures of World War II. He shows how either inaccurate or wrongly interpreted in such cases as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dieppe, Arnhem, the Battle of the Bulge. Lives were lost and in some cases the course of the war itself was affected because of the misuse of intelligence systems.

WOMAN ABROAD by Janet Stevenson

Among the many books about adventurers in small craft, this is somewhat unusual in that it is written by a woman. She, her husband and crew of two sailed from Los Angeles to Tahiti and back. They were enchanted with the South Sea Islands, and Mrs. Stevenson gives a detailed picture of life there as well as the hazards faced during the voyage.

DAILY LIFE IN ANCIENT PERU by Hans Disselhoff

The cultural history of Peru goes back thousands of years before the Inca Empire, but as these people had no form of writing, our knowledge of their way of life comes from the archaeologist. Dr. Disselhoff, former director of the Berlin Museum of Ethnology, has gathered pictures of Inca crafts from collections around the world and has given us a richly illustrated account of their civilization.

WILDERNESS MISSION by John F. Hayes

In the mid - 1600s the Jesuit Fathers established a mission to the Huron Indians in the wilderness of Georgian Bay. Modelled after a Normandy Village, it was an outstanding achievement, complete, with church, hospital and living quarters. Today, Sainte-Marie has been restored stone by stone and timber by timber and stands as a monument to the devotion and courage of such men as Brebeuf and Lalemant who met torture and death along with the destruction of the Hurons. 'wilderness Mission tells vividly in word and picture, the story of these events.

Rawdon

ELDORADO — Fred Chambers is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The local Couples' Club held their January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson in the form of a ski-doo party.

A coffee and plastic party was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Blackburn on Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Sandford, Mrs. Hedley Shaw, Mrs. Floyd Blackburn and Mrs. Harley Blackburn went to Napanee on Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial of the United Church Women.

Mrs. Brian Gawley and baby son returned home from hospital on Friday.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Rev. Brian Thrasher of Kingston, formerly of Johnstown United Church spoke at Westminster United Church on Sunday evening, assisted by a group of musical young people.

A large number from the district attended the funeral of Mrs. William Linn formerly a long time resident of the district.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Bank of Montreal 15¾ 7980 DN ⅛

Versatile Mnfg. A 3.70 7400 NC

International Nickel 45½ 6724 DN ⅜

Imperial Oil 20⅞ 5532 DN ⅛

Abitibi Paper 12⅞ 5310 NC

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Maybrun Mns. Ltd. .24 14000 NC

Western Mines Ltd. 4.20 9628 DN .05

Ryanor Mns. .17 8500 UP ½

Black Bay Uran. .11 8500 NC

Sherritt Gordon 22¾ 7756 UP ⅛

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Place Gas and Oil 1.80 10300 DN .01

Ponder Oils 1.20 6500 DN .07

Ulster Petroleum 3.00 6384 DN .05

French Pete 8.45 4647 UP .05

Alberta Eastern Gas 5.05 4750 NC

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. Jones of Marmora is recuperating at the home of her son, Hugh.

The ACW met at the home of Mrs. J. Prest on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance.

Ed Vinnicombe is reported to be ill with pneumonia.

Bert McCoy is reported to be ill at his home.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., 2nd pfd. series A, 48 cents, May 31, record May 15.

Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., common 15 cents; pfd. 15 cents, both March 15, record Feb. 24.

Fruehauf Trailer Co. Ltd., 75 cents, March 20, record Feb. 27.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., pfd. 5-per-cent, 25 cents, April 15, record March 31.

Kerr-McGee Corp., common 37½ cents U.S.; pfd. $1.12½ U.S., both April 1, record March 12.

Phillips Cables Ltd., common 7 cents, plus an extra 8 cents, April 1, record March 19

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., common 15 cents, March 20, record March 4.

Silknit Ltd., common 20 cents; pfd. 5-per-cent 50 cents, both March 13, record Feb. 27.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., common 30 cents, May 1, record Apr. 1.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,216,000, $1.43 a share; 1968, $1,177,000, $1.38.

Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $1,039,981, 22 cents a share; 1968, $1,189,140, 25 cents.

Cominco Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $81,800,000, $1.91 a share; 1968, $34,800,000, $2.08.

Consumer's Gas Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $19,679,000, $1.07 a share; 1968, $17,957,000, 97 cents.

Corporate Foods Ltd., 24 weeks ended Dec. 13: 1969, $62,417; 1968, $427,137.

Dome Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $8,425,000, $2.50 a share; 1968, $10,078,000, $3.

Genstar Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $7,877,000, $120 a share; 1968, $4,483,000, 77 cents.

Molson Industries Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $12,161,000, $1.07 a share; 1968, $11,346,000, $1.07.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $10,927,000, 96 cents, 1968, $4,148,000, 37 cents.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 12⅞
Alt. Gas Trunk 36⅛
Algoma Steel 12⅛
Alcan 28⅜
Asbestos 25¾
Atlantic Sugar 7⅝
Bank of Mont. 15¾
Bank of N. S. 30⅛
Bell Canada 40⅜
Bow Valley 23¾
B. C. Phone 66
Canada Cement 29⅛
Cdn. Breweries 8¼
C. Chem. W 1
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21¼
C.I.L. 11½
Cdn. P. Rail 64½
Cdn. Tire A 68
Chemcell 8¼
Chrysler 29¼
Cons. Gas 14½
Cominco 32
Crush Intl. 13⅞
Dis Seagrams 50
Dofasco 20⅝
Dom. Stores 13¼
Domtar 13⅝
Falcon 171½
Fleet Mfg. 140
Ford Canada 59
Gen. Motors 71
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23⅛
Guaranty Tr. 9¼
Harding Carp. 17
Horne — Pitt 300
Home Oil A 30
Hudson Bay Oil 46
Imperial Oil 20⅞
Imperial Tob. 12½
Intl. Nickel 45½
Int. Utilities 24
Int. Prov. Pipe 21
Inv. Cp. A. 9½
Jefferson 13⅝
Jockey Club 458
Lake Ont. Cem. 265
Loblaws B 6⅜
Loeb M. 5½
MB Ltd 30⅛
Massey Ferg. 14⅞
Moore Corp. 35⅝
Noranda 34½
Oshawa A 19⅝
Pacific Pete 29½
Power Corp. 10⅛
Royal Bank 21¼
Shell Can. 28½
Simpson's 20¼
Steel Can. 21
Tor. Dom. Bk. 21⅞
Traders A. 10
Tr. Can. Pipe 36½
Union Carbide 14⅞
Union Gas 14¼
Versatile 450
Victoria & Grey 17
Walkers 46¾
Westcoast 21
Weston A 21

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 54
Brunswick 800
Campbell Chib. 11½
C. Tung 195
CS Pete 600
Central Del-rio 12⅝
Cons. Morrison 320
Conwest Expl. 13
Copperfields 180
Denison 38½
Gunnar 143
Hollinger 29⅝
Iso 380
Kerr Addison 12¼
Lake Dufault 17⅛
McAdam Min. 85
Northgate 17⅝
Opemiska 13⅝
Orchan 385
Patino 46½
Pine Point 37⅝
Place Gas 181
Rio Algom 18⅝
Sherritt Gordon 22⅝
Steep Rock 385
Teck Corp. A 740
Triad 525
United Keno 700
Willroy 104

MONTREAL
Brinco 480

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a moderate demand as some buyers applied downward pressure at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hogs lower, lambs easier.

Slaughter cattle 2,243: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.10; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 31.60; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 22.50-23.50; mediums 21-22; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 344: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice to 49; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 629: Base price 38.85-39.25 currently in Toronto 38.85; stags and boars liveweight 21.85.

Sheep and lambs 214: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 34-34.50 with sales to 36; lights to 45; sheep 10-17.

Kinsmen Celebrate Double Event

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs and the 36th anniversary of the Belleville club at the Club Canara last Friday evening.

Special guests included past national president Harry Moll from Montreal; His Worship Mayor Scott; local MP Lee Grills; Governor of District 6, Pierre Blanchard from Montreal; Deputy Governor of Zone 1, Ron Hotston from Picton; and past Governor of District 6 and candidate for national vice-president Barry Brown from Montreal. Other guests included presidents of several of the other local service clubs and other Kinsmen Clubs in the area as well as past Kinsmen of the Belleville Kinsmen Club.

President Bill Christie chaired the function and welcomed all who attended to help celebrate 50 years of service to the Dominion of Canada and 36 years of service to the city of Belleville.

Kin Bill MacLeod presented a toast to the women; vice president Bob Lafferty presented a toast to the past presidents and past president Roland Belanger presented a toast to the association.

His Worship Mayor Scott extended a welcome from the city to the out of town guests, and congratulated the association and the local club for the service provided to Canada and the local area in the past.

Past president Jack Canning introduced the guest speaker for the evening, past national president Harry Moll. Mr. Moll stressed the fact that as Canada was becoming smaller and smaller, the entire world was doing the same. He pointed out the need for communication with people from other countries at every opportunity and for Kinsmen to continue the outstanding work they have done in the past.

He related experiences he encountered during his visits to several countries last year as national president and his visits to clubs associated with the World Council of Service Clubs. Mr. Moll was thanked by past president Paul Russell.

The Kinsmen of the year award, given in memory of the late Frank Lang, a past president of the Belleville Club, was presented to Kin Chris Akey by Mrs. Mary Lang. This is the second time Kin Chris has received this award.

The Kinette club, the women's auxiliary to the Kinsmen Club, presented four tricycles to be given to the School for the mentally retarded to mark the Kinsmen 50th anniversary.

Prior to clearing the hall for an evening of dancing to the Commodore Orchestra, president Bill Christie thanked his committee chairman Walter Wickett and the members of the committee for coordinating events and making the evening such a success.

Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Friday night with 11 tables in play. The winners were Mrs John Wickens, Mrs. Jim York Marlene Preston, Robert Auger Gordon Preston, Barton McFadden and door prize, Mrs. Leafa Heagle. Following cards, lunch was served.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined moderately in light mid-morning trading today.

Prices were mixed Monday after a moderate advance Friday.

The market opened mixed today but weakened under pressure from New York.

On index, industrials were down .50 to 178.22, golds .87 to 149.32, western oils .53 to 199.43 and base metals .19 to 111.78.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 348,000 shares compared with 577,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 120 to 92 with 190 issues unchanged.

Eleven of the 17 industrial components were lower, four higher and two unchanged.

Eddy Match dropped 1 to 15½. The stock fell 1½ Monday after the company reported 1969 earnings of $1.16 a share compared with $2.17 in 1968.

Eddy also decided to omit its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents normally paid in March.

Dome Pete lost 2½ to 84. The stock droppped 1 Monday after the company reported annual earnings of $2.50 a share compared with $3.00 in 1968.

Monday, closing prices and indexes were unavailable from the exchange because of computer trouble.

By 2:30 p.m., the industrial index was up .20 to 178.63. Western oils were down .69 to 201.67, golds 1.72 to 150.27 and base metals .11 to 112.00.

The market opened mixed, then strengthened as Wall Street recovered from its earlier losses.

Prices were fractionally higher, but declines outnumbered advances 224 to 167 just before the computer experienced mechanical difficulties.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1,313,000 shares compared with 1,260,000 at the same time Friday.

The exchange said final results of Monday's trading would not be available until Tuesday morning.

The following prices were up to 2 p.m. Monday:

Sherritt was up 1¼ to 22¾ after reporting annual earnings of 96 cents a share compared with 37 cents in the previous year.

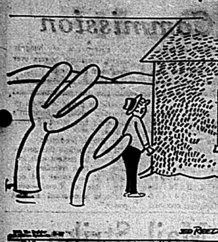
Dome Pete dropped 1 to 88 on annual earnings of $2.50 a share compared with $3.00 in 1968.

Eddy Match lost 1 to 17. The company reported 1969 earnings of $1.16 a share compared with $2.17 in 1968.

The company also said it decided to omit its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents normally paid in March.

OFF THE RECORD

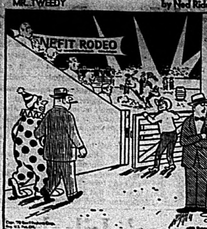
By Ed Reed



"What a windstorm last night—I'll be forever getting the thorns out."

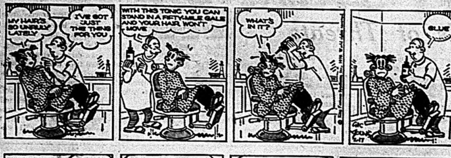
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

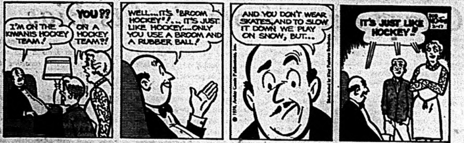

NEFIT RODEO

"Something tells me Tweedy thought we were giving a benefit circus when he volunteered to do his clown act."

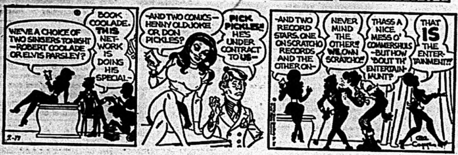
BLONDIE


MY HAIR'S SO UNRULY LATELY
I'VE GOT JUST THE THING FOR YOU
WITH THIS TONIC YOU CAN STAND IN A FIFTY-MILE GALE AND YOUR HAIR WON'T MOVE
WHAT'S IN IT?
GLUE
2-17

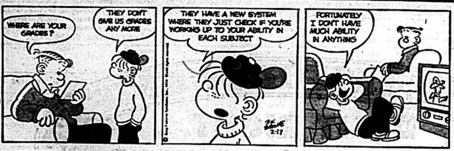
ARCHIE


I'M ON THE KIWANIS HOCKEY TEAM!
YOU?? ON A HOCKEY TEAM?!
WELL...IT'S 'BROOM HOCKEY'!... IT'S JUST LIKE HOCKEY....ONLY YOU USE A BROOM AND A RUBBER BALL!
AND YOU DON'T WEAR SKATES, AND TO SLOW IT DOWN WE PLAY ON SNOW, BUT...
IT'S JUST LIKE HOCKEY!
2-17

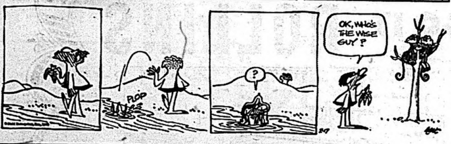
'LIL AB


WE'VE A CHOICE OF TWO SINGERS TONIGHT —ROBERT COOLADE OR ELVIS PARSLEY?
BOOK COOLADE. THIS NET-WORK IS DOING HIS SPECIAL-
-AND TWO COMICS— HENNY OLDJOKE OR DON PICKLES?
PICK PICKLES!! HE'S UNDER CONTRACT TO US—
-AND TWO RECORD STARS. ONE ON SCRATCHO RECORDS AND THE OTHER ON-
NEVER MIND THE OTHER!! WE OWN SCRATCHO!!
THASS A NICE MESS O' COMMERSHULS -BUT HOW 'BOUT TH' ENTERTAIN-MUNT?
THAT IS THE ENTER-TAINMENT!!
2-17

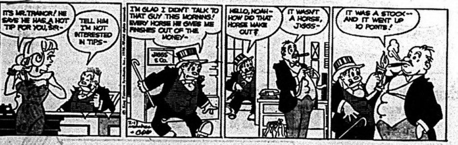
HI AND LOIS


WHERE ARE YOUR GRADES?
THEY DON'T GIVE US GRADES ANY MORE
THEY HAVE A NEW SYSTEM WHERE THEY JUST CHECK IF YOU'RE WORKING UP TO YOUR ABILITY IN EACH SUBJECT
FORTUNATELY I DON'T HAVE MUCH ABILITY IN ANYTHING
2-17

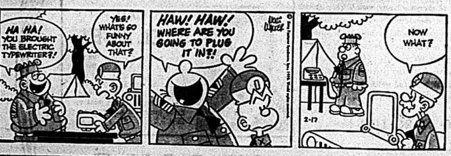
B.C.


PLOP
?
OK, WHO'S THE WISE GUY?
2-17

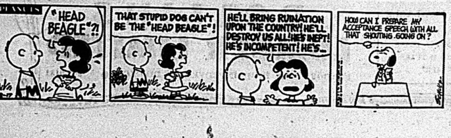
BRINGING U[illegible]ATHER


IT'S MR. TRAINOR! HE SAYS HE HAS A HOT TIP FOR YOU, SIR-
TELL HIM I'M NOT INTERESTED IN TIPS-
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T TALK TO THAT GUY THIS MORNING! EVERY HORSE HE GIVES ME FINISHES OUT OF THE MONEY-
JIGGS & Co.
HELLO, NOAH- HOW DID THAT HORSE MAKE OUT?
IT WASN'T A HORSE, JIGGS-
IT WAS A STOCK— AND IT WENT UP 10 POINTS!
2-17

BEETLE BAILEY


HA HA! YOU BROUGHT THE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER?!
YES! WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?
HAW! HAW! WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO PLUG IT IN?!
NOW WHAT?
2-17

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
"HEAD BEAGLE"?!
THAT STUPID DOG CAN'T BE THE "HEAD BEAGLE"!
HE'LL BRING RUINATION UPON THE COUNTRY! HE'LL DESTROY US ALL! HE'S INEPT! HE'S INCOMPETENT! HE'S...
HOW CAN I PREPARE MY ACCEPTANCE SPEECH WITH ALL THAT SHOUTING GOING ON?
2-17

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Old Respond Well To Disc Surgery

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Charge it up to senility. At least I call myself senile at 60, trying to out-perform kids 40 years younger than myself. I won't tell you what silly acrobatics I tried — just to prove to them that the ol' man was just as fit as he used to be.

To make it short, I've developed a devilish pain in my back that has almost incapacitated me. Also down my leg. I thought it was old-fashioned sciatica. But heat pads and aspirin didn't help.

I went to our doctor. He suspected I had some disc trouble. A consulting orthopedist confirmed the diagnosis. But he wants to make doubly sure. Suggests hospital confinement so he can do some tests. If they are positive, he says he will advise operation.

Just like that! Is it possible for an old fogey like myself to withstand surgery on my spine? The doctors think the trouble is way down in what they call the "lumbar region." — Mr. N.

Comment: Of course, diagnosis is important. Let's suppose that the pain in your back is due to a lumbar disc that has herniated — called: herniated nucleus pulposus. Your doctors will discover it by doing a myelography (special procedure to obtain spine X rays after injection of a dye that will show up on films). They may decide to try conservative treatment at first. Sometimes traction, physiotherapy and bedrest helps. If unsuccessful, they will consider surgery. They will take chest X rays, electrocardiograms and other tests to make sure you are a good candidate for operation. What are your chances?

You will be interested in the results of lumbar disc surgery performed in 25 patients 60 or more years of age. They tolerated the operation well, according to a report in Clinical Orthopedics by Stanley D. Simon, M.D., and his associates.

Most had disc herniations in the fourth lumbar space. Results were excellent in 15, good in seven, and fair in three. No poor results occurred, and all patients improved to some degree.

This is what you have to look forward to, Mr. N., if operation is inevitable. Incidentally, don't feel conscience-stricken about having acted like a kid. Some people develop disc trouble from just bending over to tie a shoelace.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 13½ years old and would very much like to have my ears pierced for my birthday. My mother approves but my father doesn't. He thinks they might become infected or harm my ears in some way. Will you please change his mind? — Miss C.

Comment: It's a simple, harmless procedure provided you don't go performing self-surgery or allow some friend to do the job. I think your father will agree, if you ask your family doctor to cast his vote in your favor.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am an 18-year-old girl and I am writing this letter for my girl friends and me. I would like to know about "kissing disease." Can it be dangerous? Is it really caused by kissing? How can you tell you have it? — The G's.

Comment: Mononucleosis is the name for it. Usually, it is not dangerous. There is fever, swelling of glands in the neck, aches. The basic treatment is bedrest for a few weeks. In some cases kissing may be the cause. But it might just as well have the unromantic label: "Cup and Saucer" disease. Undoubtedly, utensils spread it, too.

Strictly Personal

Tan Was Once Unwanted

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

By the time these lines appear in print, their author, God willing, will be basking on the sands of Florida, preening like a salamander in the hot sun. And working hard on that supreme status-symbol of American affluence — the winter tan.

It's odd how even a matter like complexion becomes connected with social and economic status over the years. When I was a boy, a tanned or florid face was the sign of a workman. The swells were proud of their pale complexions, which they carefully preserved under parasols and sun-umbrellas.

The parasol, indeed, was invented to guard against the rays of the sun, and was a mark of caste for many decades, when only farm women and their like were forced to acquire dark and leathery complexions. Lightness of skin, for both sexes, set off the gentry from the rest.

Then, as unpredictably as most fashions, the tanned skin became an upperclass symbol, in summer and even more so in winter. Until the 30s, on the beaches, people protected themselves as much as possible; thereafter, they exposed themselves as much as possible — and far more than was good for them. The sun-lotion business entered the billion-dollar bracket.

In large part, the rise of sun-worshiping began with the discovery of the vitamins which were heavily popularized in the '30s — and especially with Vitamin D, which it was learned can be synthesized by the body from the action of sunlight on sterols in the skin. As a nation, we became vitamin-nutty at about the same time we became suntan-happy.

If vitamins were good for you, and the sun provided the essential vitamin D, then we had a perfect rationale for soaking up as much sun as possible — even if overdoses could cause cancer of the skin, nausea, anorexia, kidney damage, and harmful deposits of calcium salts in certain tissues. (In the same way, if two vitamins a day were healthful, we thought six a day were three times as healthful, even if this excessive dosage was wasted or positively injurious.)

So that the consumption of vitamins and the infusion of sunlight became indices of could afford them in conspicuous amounts; and while nobody could tell how many vitamins you had gulped down, everybody could admire your tan in the glim months.

And while rural people became paler (they almost never go outdoors in the summer, unless the machinery breaks down), the urban affluents became ruddier and bronzer and prouder that it costs them a mint to acquire the skin-tone their savage forebears got for nothing, and hated.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 18

Your birthday today: The Sun this year moves into Pisces at 8:43 PM Eastern Standard Time today. Smooth beginnings arise from determined effort: you expand into areas you've never touched before, new sources of income, influence beyond what you know from previous experience. People you work with are replaced by others who remain lifelong friends. Today's natives (both Aquarians and Pisceans) are practical, thoughtful, with a good sense of drama and music.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Look for a lucky purchase, a shopping bargain today. Use your connections this afternoon to consolidate your career gains. Social activities promise a light and enjoyable evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Brethren, neighbors, work associates, turn out to be quite helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The morning is slow, and you may be delayed by having to look out for the safety or welfare of others.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Organize your day so that you get extra time for rest and reflection. Some of your friends get in the way or contradict your opinions. The facts are generally much brighter and happier than current reports — check the stories out.

LEO (July 23 —Aug. 22): It may turn out that you have been eating enough but not selecting a well-balanced diet. Family affairs, social events go quite smoothly if you make a reasonable effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Comparing of notes with others in your line of work now can be priceless. Strive for better connections, new contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Do your work without comment, but listen well. Protect your own current interests. Old associates, failed ventures are no more viable now than when they collapsed — leave them where they rest. Bickering with mate will get you nowhere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Wind up what you can of unfinished business, delayed correspondence, and the like — tomorrow may bring drastic changes which need a clear deck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You will find your companions expressing themselves rather freely. Offers of new connections should be checked before you decline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Younger relatives present rather pleasing behavior. Your spare time may be wasted by talkative acquaintances if you don't watch out. Keep your mind on the future, rather than the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You are ready for a bright idea today. Give your attention to routines without stress so that your intuition may function freely.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Everybody wants to have a share in events today. Take advantage of the chance to get co-operation; put everybody to work doing something helpful.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Know Your Carrier

Are you acquainted with your Intelligencer Carrier? You should be. Ask his name and telephone number and place it in a convenient safe place. Better still jot it down in the Number Finder in your telephone book.

Your Intelligencer Carrier wishes to give you the very best service possible. It is an important part of his training as an independent young businessman to maintain good customer relations.

Occasionally a carrier misses or overlooks delivery to a regular subscriber. We have found that most service errors are unintentional. Sometimes a carrier is ill and finds it necessary to use a substitute carrier to deliver his route.

Should you miss your Intelligencer any evening call your carrier first. Your carrier will appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving him an opportunity to correct his error and protect his profits. If for any reason you are unable to contact your carrier then call, The Intelligencer, Circulation Dept.

The Intelligencer

962-9171

Turner Proposes Six-member Federal Law Reform Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Monday gave first reading to a bill that would create a six-member federal law reform commission.

"This will ensure that the law will never stand still again," Justice Minister John Turner told a news conference.

His department is sometimes called the biggest law firm in the country. Besides handling federal prosecutions, it drafts or scrutinizes all federal legislation.

At least 70 bills have been scheduled for this session and the department's legal aces have little time to take a searching look at aging statutes.

Mr. Turner, who said he is looking for "young tigers" to appoint to the proposed commission, has three major tasks lined up for them.

They would be asked to redraft the Criminal Code, the laws on evidence and public-administration law.

Mr. Turner singled out theft, obscenity and vagrancy as areas of the Criminal Code, often amended but not tackled as a whole since 1892, that are obsolete.

There were also anachronisms and anomalies in the laws on evidence. And the law on public administration includes tribunals, boards and other semi-judicial bodies that issue licences, set fees and even levy fines.

The Commons gave second reading and sent to committee a bill amending rights of appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. It also was sponsored by Mr. Turner, who ducked away from the federal-provincial conference at the conference centre, near Parliament Hill, to handle the two bills.

In other business:

—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, acting prime minister with Mr. Trudeau at the conference, said the U.S. tanker Manhattan may make another Northwest Passage voyage in April.

Speaking on the Supreme Court bill, Eldon Woolliams (PC Calgary North) said the court should be empowered to standardize penalties for illegal drug possession. He said penalties now range from petty fines to two years in prison, depending on where the charge is placed.

Mr. Woolliams said statistics on convictions and sentences of teen-agers using marijuana would show shocking discrimination in various parts of the country. If the Supreme Court could hear appeals on such sentences, there would be uniformity from British Columbia to the Maritimes.

Mr. Turner said later he feels sentences for drug offences should reflect community feeling. The Supreme Court was too far removed from the local level to achieve that goal.

The Supreme Court bill opens the right of appeal in certain cases and removes a restriction in a proposed 1968 bill that would limit certain appeals to cases involving more than $10,000.

Also given second reading Monday and sent to committee study was a bill that would permit the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. to lend up to $200,000,0000 to investment companies facing serious debt problems.

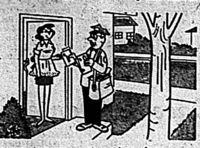
Both Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River) and Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) accused the government of hungrily seeking socialistic powers over investment companies.

Mr. Baldwin criticized clauses that give the government and its officials power to obtain information about a company's borrowing and investing transactions.

Mr. Ritchie predicted:

"I do not believe this government will be content with anything less than complete domination of the social and economic life of Canada—overwhelming centralized socialist power."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You all used to seem like real people to me... Now I've come to think of the whole pack of you as 'Occupant'."

'Extraordinary Measures' Likely in Mail Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's mail slowdown continued today under the threat of "extraordinary measures" if 450 postal-truck drivers do not end their work slowdown which has caused massive pileups of mail in the city.

While a post-office spokesman said here Monday that most householders and suburban businesses could expect no mail delivery today, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans warned in the Commons in Ottawa of the special measures.

He was to meet officials of the Confederation of National Trade Unions in Ottawa today. The Federation of Public Service Employees, which represents some 450 drivers involved in the slowdown, is an affiliate of the CNTU.

The truck drivers are protesting in a rotating strike the expected loss of their jobs when a contract held by G. Lapalme Inc. to transport mail in Montreal expires April 1. The contract is to be divided among five companies.

Large numbers of Lapalme drivers have been calling in sick or going to "study sessions" during working hours since Feb. 3, causing pileups of mail in the city.

Monday, as the slowdown entered its third week, the drivers resorted to new tactics.

More than 150 mailboxes—their locks twisted or jammed with glue and plaster—were carted to the main post office where workers had to break them open with hammers and chisels.

Some letters rescued from the jammed boxes were six or seven days old.

Late Monday morning, 30 truck drivers reported for work, filled their trucks with mail for delivery to sub-stations, locked them and walked away.

By the time postal workers had opened the trucks and reloaded the mail on extra-contracted trucks, there was time to deliver only to 11 sub-stations.

Lawyer Tells of Threats

TORONTO (CP) — A disbarred Toronto lawyer testified Monday he was terrified of Vito Calogero and paid him money by stealing and forging promissory notes for loans.

Anthony Francis Blotti was appearing at the jury trial of Calogero, charged with inducing Blotti to pay more than $200,000 by threats, possession of $200,000 knowing it to be stolen and possession of money obtained by extortion.

Mr. Blotti said he had been told by Calogero, a 36-year-old Toronto restaurant worker, that Calogero had friends who would break an arm or leg for $50.

"I was terrified of him," Mr. Blotti said. "He knew I was dabbling in trust accounts. He threatened to report me to the Law Society (of Upper Canada). He knew I was tampering with clients' trust funds, and he became aware that I was tampering with bank accounts."

Farmers Union Wants Body to Guard Press from Profits Bias

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada needs an organized public forum to protect press freedom from a profits-minded bias within the press itself and the public's own ignorance of its rights to information, the National Farmers Union says.

The only effective safeguard for press freedom and an essential goad to improved reporting of affairs is the "informed vigilance" of the public, the NFU said in a submission released today by the special Senate committee on mass media.

The trouble is, the NFU added, Canadians generally do not seem to care about upgrading their news services.

The services, with a built-in bias as businesses largely dependent on business advertising, were inhibited from improving themselves or educating the public to care.

The answer proposed by the NFU is a public agency, independent of government but reporting regularly to Parliament, which would act as an interim watchdog over press standards while tutoring the public at large to take over the watchdog job.

Among other things, Canadians should be taught that it is better to pay more for the news they get so that they—not business interests—would be the pipers who call the tune.

The Saskatoon-based NFU and, in a separate submission, the Agricultural Institute of Canada both called for improved information services to farmers. The institute, an association of agricultural scientists, was scheduled to appear at a committee hearing today. The NFU was not slated to be represented in person.

The NFU, in a 6,000-word submission studded with citations from communications authorities, said Canada has lacked a publication providing farm-oriented coverage of public policy since the 1968 death of The Family Herald of Montreal.

There was little hope of the present publications industry producing a replacement because the industry had a natural bias towards business interests instead of reader needs.

The press itself may not intend the bias or even be fully aware of it, the NFU said. In fact, there was evidence of high personal standards maintained by the majority of journalists and publishers.

However, owners and publishers generally would find their own attitudes coinciding naturally with the business community, because they were businessmen themselves and heavily dependent on advertising by other businesses.

Publishers as a rule resist any pressures from single advertisers, even big ones, but publications would be unlikely to survive if they were "conducted in a manner which would consistently offend any overwhelming portion of advertisers."

When the news system of a community was a monopoly, the conflict between meeting reader needs and making a profit intensified.

When a newspaper has a monopoly, the NFU said, it is unlikely to spend more on editorial quality because it stands to gain little in either circulation or revenue.

Nationally, a monopoly exists in The Canadian Press, the news-gathering organization owned by the newspapers and effectively the only news-distribution service, the NFU said. Existing newspapers thus had a powerful potential instrument for shutting out competition.

The NFU said it was not disparaging CP's work, nor that of persons in other media. Rather, it was pointing out the inherent danger to press freedom in the media's own structures.

In a sense, anything the public did get from newspapers amounted to a gift from the owners, because the reader made a negligible payment towards the costs and tended to be an uncritical purchaser, careless of quality.

Interpreting press freedom as the public's right to adequate standards of information, the NFU suggested that neither the press nor the public at large can be counted on to maintain that right at present.

By its own business-biased structure, the press was as much a potential threat to press freedom as governments—perhaps more, because governments were subject to some public control but press corporations were not.

Taking the oft-repeated word of the press that it can be relied upon to safeguard press freedom is "a little like appointing the company treasurer to do the annual audit."

On the other hand, the reading public generally showed little sign of caring about public affairs or knowing what constitutes an adequate standard of reporting. It also showed little sign that it considered the quality of the press an urgent public matter, perhaps because the press was unlikely to inform them about that aspect of public affairs.

An agency that would teach the public to demand and appreciate top-quality reporting of public affairs would be a start, the NFU said.

But the public would also need economic leverage, and they would thus have to learn that to be sure of good reporting they must pay adequately, instead of accepting a subsidy from advertisers.

The proposed agency, operating as a press watchdog on the public's behalf while carrying out an educational program, would have a beneficial effect on the press—once the press got used to "continuous and competent scrutiny" and began "to respond more positively to responsible criticism of their performance."

The capacity of the press to respond positively and the degree to which newspapers shifted dependence towards circulation revenue would constitute measurements of the program's success, the NFU said.

Byelection Fight Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Council for Fair Taxation plans to become involved in the Selkirk, Man., federal byelection on a basis of opposition to the white paper on tax reform, council Secretary John F. Bulloch said Monday night.

"We will ask each candidate if he approves of the white paper principles," he told the Toronto board of trade. "If any candidate says he is for the principles of the white paper, we will pour our resources in to defeat him."

The byelection has been called for April 13.

Mr. Bulloch said his council was born spontaneously and has mushroomed to 5,000 members, with an organization in every province.

Western Farmers Are Urged To Leave Land Unseeded

SASKATOON (CP) — Otto Lang, federal minister in charge of the Canadian wheat board, has called on a majority of Prairie farmers to leave their land dormant this year.

In a weekly letter to The Star-Phoenix, he said:

"From an economic point of view, a farmer with adequate grain on hand to meet his 1970-71 delivery opportunities will maximize his net return by not planting and by taking the least costly action possible to maintain his land in reasonable condition for future years."

Mr. Lang added that there were 24,000,000 acres of wheat planted on the Prairies last year which cannot be usefully switched to another crop this year.

"Therefore, a decision not to plant wheat must, in most cases, be a decision to hold the land out of production for the year rather than switch to another crop.

"By growing wheat, the farmer will have no effect on his 1970-71 income, but will increase his costs.

"Therefore, his net income will be less if he plants wheat than if he does not."

Eldorado Personals

RAWDON — On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson entertained in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Burkitt who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

Miss Judith McAdam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McAdam, represented Campbellford legion in the public speaking contest at Colborne. She was one of the winners and took part in the Trenton competition on Feb. 15.

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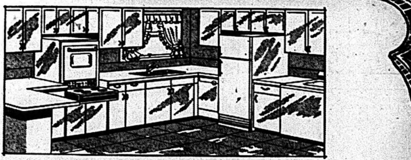

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Thursday: Colder. High 25. Low 20.

Hastings Benefits

Low Pupil-cost Means More Aid

Davis Raises Grants

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has moved to take firm control of expenditures by school boards in an effort to offset the increasing financial burden imposed by education on municipalities.

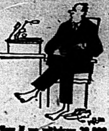
Education Minister William Davis, announcing the first step in a program to increase the province's share of education costs to 60 per cent by 1972, said grants will be increased in 1970 while school board spending will be restricted.

"Boards will have to sharpen their pencils to come within these limits," he said. "But we feel the regulations are sufficiently enlightened so that they will want to play by the rules."

The province will pay $850,000,000 toward the total estimated cost for education this year of $1,667,000,000. This represents 51 per cent of the total—an increase of five per cent over the 1969 grant total.

Mr. Davis announced new ceilings for the per-pupil costs which form the basis of the gov-

DAVIS
(Continued on Page 5)


"Now if we withdraw 20,000 troops, that will leave 6.. 7..8..9..."

New Schedule Helps Frugal

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The increased provincial grants for education, announced yesterday by Education Minister William Davis, will benefit Hastings county, its director of education said this morning.

"The counties with the lowest per pupil costs in 1969 will receive larger grants this year," Eric Runacres said. "A catch-up factor has been built into the grant schedule that will start to level off the capability of boards to provide equal educational opportunity."

Hastings county, he indicated, held per pupil costs in 1969 well below the figures set by the minister.

The per pupil ceiling set by the minister on "recognized ordinary expenditures" is $500 for elementary schools and $1,000 for secondary schools.

In 1969, Hastings county's "recognized ordinary expenditures" were about $805 to $810 per secondary school student and $462 to $470 for elementary school students.

In giving the figures, L. A. Kells, superintendent of administrative services, said he could not provide the exact sum because the method announced yesterday by the minister for calculating per pupil costs differs from the authorized method used last year and the board's financial department is still in the process of making new calculations.

The government is also including in grant calculations "extra-ordinary expenditures" for transportation and debt charges. These do not come within the $500 and $1,000 per pupil ceilings.

However, Mr. Runacres cautioned that the provincial tax subsidy, designed this year

FRUGAL
(Continued on Page 5)

Soviet Policy In Middle East Worries Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon warned the Russians today the United States would be gravely concerned if their support for the Arab cause led them to seek a predominant position in the Middle East.

In a special foreign affairs message to Congress, the president coupled his warning with a strong attack on Russians arms shipments to North Vietnam, which he called a blow to the cause of peace.

Despite progress achieved elsewhere, Nixon said:

"Our overall relationship with the U.S.S.R. remains far from satisfactory."

His criticisms of the Russians on these points contrasted with his gratification over the progress made by the two countries on other problems, notably moves to scale down the arms race.

The president's 40,000-word so-called State of the World message, the first of its kind by a U.S. president, was a comprehensive review of his approach to foreign policy and national security problems and an accounting of the steps he has taken since he entered the White House 13 months ago.

For An Interpretation Of Nixon's Speech See Page 28

The message stressed Nixon's determination to change the role of the United States from

NIXON
(Continued on Page 5)

Lenny Williamson

Preview of Things to Come

Television equipment designed for school use was set up at Albert College yesterday as part of a pre-budget presentation on audio-visual needs in Hastings county schools. A television monitoring console that might be part of a county audio-visual centre sometime in the distant future was inspected by trustees Mrs. Jean Hutchison and Everett Fairman, co-ordinator of instructional media Robert Wylie, trustee Emerson Robinson and Geoffrey Calvert, Loyalist College technician. Operating the console is Neil Willoughby.

Expenditure Cuts Urged

Major Deficits Seen for Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is urging the provinces to trim their expenditures in the coming year, rather than increase taxes, to meet the deficits anticipated by most of them.

Federal officials say this is the surest way to restore confidence in the economy without adding to tax costs — which would be inflationary.

Current and prospective revenues and expenditures by all levels of government were compiled in a bulky report by the so-called federal-provincial tax structure committee, composed of finance ministers and their chief advisers.

The report, released Tuesday at the conclusion of the federal-provincial premiers' conference, shows federal treasury surpluses for 1970-71 and 1971-72, and significant provincial deficits for all provinces by the later year.

Some of these deficits — for Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec Ontario, and Alberta, in particular — run to 10 to 15 per cent above projected revenues. A finance department authority said these are major deficits by any standard of measurement.

Magnitude of the tax-structure figures is shown in the 1971-72 estimate of all government revenues, covering federal, provincial and municipal governments. This is given as $29,667,000,000, about 50 per cent higher than in 1967-68.

But expenditures that year will be $31,417,000,000, if the committee's projections are anywhere near reality, and there will be a $1,750,000,000 deficit for all governments, about the same as in 1967-68.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature's select committee on election law voted 6 to 5 Tuesday to approve lowering the provincial voting age to 19 from 21. The vote was not a final decision by the committee, but a sounding of members' views. The final decision will be made when the committee makes its third report to the house.

* * *

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany is prepared to meet East German Premier Willi Stoph for talks in East Berlin in the second or third week of March, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers announced today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air is beginning to move southward and will spread slowly down across the province today, reaching the lower lakes area tonight. Some wet snow is likely in most localities as the cold air moves in. Clearing is indicated for most regions on Thursday. However, temperatures will be some 10 to 15 degrees colder than today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	15
One Year Ago	33	12

Bombers Hit Laotian Reds

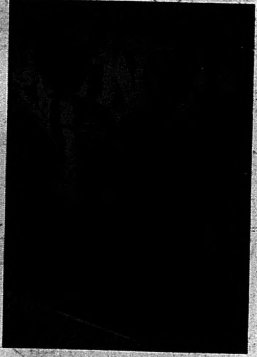
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombing raids in South Vietnam were halted for 36 hours Tuesday and today while the big bombers went into action for the first time against North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops threatening the Laotian Plaine des Jarres, informed sources reported.

The U.S. command refused to comment on the report, but its communiques did not report any B-52 strikes in South Vietnam during the 26 hours that ended at noon today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Ontario's assessors face the major task of re-assessing the entire province. Yesterday the five commissioners told their story to newsmen. For comments see first page, second section.

- County concerned over Camp Picton. Page 2.
- Eskimo girl visits Picton school. Page 3.
- Bancroft becomes winter capital. Second Front.



That's A Good One!

Finance Minister Edgar Benson (left) and Agriculture Minister Bud Olson get a laugh from a cartoon in a morning newspaper as they gather for session of the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa. Prime Minister Trudeau (foreground) opens his briefcase. (CP Photo)

Premiers in Accord

Not Everything Settled but Most Are Pleased

OTTAWA (CP) — Not everything was settled to everyone's satisfaction, but there was unusual unanimity Tuesday that the federal-provincial premiers' conference was a clear-cut success.

"Inflation and pollution were two of the toughest tasks we have had to face," said Prime Minister Trudeau, "and we have reached a large measure of agreement."

Pronouncing himself "very pleased," the prime minister said this two-day conference "indicates that a country full of good-will can solve all problems if the elected representatives agree to solve them."

"I don't think I have ever seen a higher degree of co-operation among premiers," said Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick.

The chief achievement of the conference was to endorse, with some qualifications, a package program of government support for price and spending restraints. It was considered a follow-up to last week's meeting here in which the Canadian business community agreed to voluntary restraints.

The prices and incomes commission, which prepared the program for the federal and provincial governments, now is expected to discuss the question of wage restraints with organized labor.

Asked about the next step—a meeting with labor representatives—Commission Chairman John Young said that "we'll see what labor's response is to this meeting."

"We took the first step with business, and now another one with government—now we'll have to do some more work."

There was general agreement with the program, prepared by the commission to hold down spending and prices, to discourage increases in professional fees, to consider the establishment of rent review boards, and possible sanctions against industries not abiding by the voluntary restraint program.

But the final communique from the meeting also emphasized the fact that inflationary pressures were not distributed evenly across the country and some parts of Canada were suffering from unemployment as well as inflation.

"In view of this, it is recognized that anti-inflation policies should be applied as far as possible in a way that would not add to the difficulties of regions which were experiencing high unemployment or economic problems."

Premier John Robarts of Ontario said he was satisfied with the conference, and he saw "no difficulty" in co-operating with other provinces. He had told the conference there were indications that the battle against inflation is nearly over and policies should be designed for the post-inflation adjustment.

But with agreement that anti-inflationary policies were not expected to be applied evenly across the country, none of the premiers said he would have difficulty abiding by the general principles of the agreement. Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said it was the first

MOST
(Continued on Page 3)

Amalgamation of School Boards Brings Changes to Sidney

By TED FORDER
Staff Reporter

The amalgamation of 11 area school boards into the Hastings County school board has brought many changes to Sidney Township. All of the township falls within an area known as number three which is under the direction of area superintendent John M. Cousins.

Before the county board came into being, there were 13 schools of varying sizes in Sidney Township. There are now only five.

Upper and Lower Bayside schools which are side-by-side are now considered as one with one principal. Two additional rooms were added to accommodate the pupils from Belcrest and New Wallbridge, one-room schools which have been closed. The number of rooms at Bayside now totals 20. Students from the one-room school of Old Wallbridge, which has also been closed, now attend Centenary.

There used to be two one-room buildings known as Turners school. Grades one to six pupils now go to Marsh Hill and the students of Grades seven and eight attend the school in Stirling. Other students now being bused to Stirling are those from the one-room schools at Glen Ross and River Valley. Quinte View on the bay shore also closed with pupils now attending Bayside school.

All secondary school students are bused to Centennial school in Belleville.

Planning has been completed for a new composite school for Grades 9 to 13. It will be located immediately east of the present Bayside school. The necessity for this new school was brought about by the rapid growth along the bayshore and Highway 2.

A total of 69 full and part time teachers is employed to meet the needs of over 1,500 students in the township. This number includes teachers of music, oral French and special education who teach in more than one school.

Kindergarten became available for the children of Sidney Township for the first time this year. Two bus lines are employed to carry these young students to either Trenton or Belleville schools.

Classes for these kindergarten students are conducted in the mornings only at the Prince Charles, B. P. Carswell and North Trenton schools in Trenton and King George, Sir John A. Macdonald and Avondale schools in Belleville.

Female attendants have been employed by one of the bus lines to deal with the unique problems encountered with these very young

SIDNEY
(Continued on Page 2)

Economy Hurting

County Council Asked to Take Action on Camp Picton

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Attention focused on the former army camp in relation to the economy of the area during discussions at the Prince Edward County council here last night.

Reeve Allan Anderson of Bloomfield voiced concern as a businessman who had noticed a drop in his business since the camp closed.

While there has been a great deal of interest indicated in articles in newspapers in his opinion very little was taking place. He called for county council to ascertain what progress has been made in connection with the disposal of Craig barracks and the remainder of the houses at Camp Petrie.

The matter was turned over to the county development and industrial committee for action.

The industrial committee is seeking guidance from an expert with a local food processing concern to have set out just what industry looks for when deciding on a location to establish a new plant.

County welfare, although those needing assistance in January lessened from December's figure, requires continuous watching said administrator Grant Harvey. Some recipients have drawn welfare and unemployment insurance payments simultaneously. Mr. Harvey held no hope the money would be recovered. In more than one case overpayment was in three figures, he disclosed.

And the computer at the Commission's office at Belleville does not perform as effective as all would desire, according to the welfare administrator. He said recently the machine acted up and shot out 1000 duplicate cheques. Which meant a great many in the Quinte area expecting payments that week received none.

Picton's deputy reeve Don Thompson reported a reduction in welfare claims during January with payouts amounting to $24,283.

In December a total of 828 adults and children were being carried as dependents by the county department as the increase over the period a year earlier reached 12½ per cent. The county paid out $211,000 in welfare in 1969 Mr. Thompson's records showed.

The council approved wage and salary increases for personnel employed by the county.

Sophiasburg Reeve George Foster took the opportunity to remind the council "the time has come to adopt a hold fast policy if there is going to be a sincere effort to curb inflation."

The immediate past warden emphasized the importance for employees to give more value for dollars they receive. He pointed out he was not against the report of the study which recommended wage and salary increases because he realized a veto would promote union activity and he was against such interference.

Council approved a 30 cent an hour raise in the wages of hourly rated employees and 8½ per cent increase for salaried personnel.

The resignation of Dr. Lionel Dockrill as physician at the Prince Edward County Home was accepted without comment.

The vacancy is being filled on a temporary basis by Dr. John Pearce.

Warden Gordon Lloyd noted Ameliasburg township had scored three firsts in the last week. Opened the first township firehall in the county, inaugurated the first township garbage collection service in the county and announced that deputy-reeve Norman Post and family had travelled to New York to tape a performance for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Sidney Schools Changed By Board Amalgamation

(Continued From Page 1)

students. Some of them fall asleep, others may forget lunch pails, mittens or other clothing.

Mr. Cousins says he is not aware of any other area in which the bus company has shown such consideration for students. "This decision to employ attendants on the buses carrying kindergarten students was solely a decision of the bus line concerned. It is indicative of the tremendous spirit of co-operation which prevails among all those connected with the school system in Hastings County," Mr. Cousins said.

"We like to think we are providing students with the tools that will enable them to make their own decisions. Rather than provide the children with one way, and one way only, for solving their problems, we should provide them with alternate methods and the ability to choose which method is best suited to their particular needs," the superintendent said.

Also located in Sidney Township is the Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Classes began in September 1967 with 172 students enrolled in 10 basic courses in temporary accommodation in Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

The college was quartered in its own temporary building when classes commenced in September 1968. A total of 345 students were enrolled in first and second year certificate and diploma programs.

Designed to accommodate students until the end of the third year, the temporary building is located on a 137-acre campus bordering on the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

Construction is under way of a $2,700,000 building designed to accommodate the college's technical program. It is proceeding on schedule and the building should be operational by the target date of Sept. 7 this year. When completed, Loyalist College will be capable of handling a student body of about 600 students.

The motto of the college is Patriae Amore Adducti which is broadly translated as "They are led on in love of country". It was transposed from the motto of the United Empire Loyalists, Ducit Amor Patriae, "led out for love of country".

In this way the College has signified its identification with the Loyalists who gave it its name and lend it their tradition. At the same time the motto shows the college looking toward a continuing dedication of its graduates to the development of Canada.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN WESLEY MOORE

Following a short illness, John Wesley Moore, died at the Hastings Manor early this Wednesday morning in his 91st year.

Mr. Moore was born in Hastings county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Moore and resided in Manitoba for some years before coming to Belleville 39 years ago. He was a retired contractor.

Surviving are one son, Anson Moore of Glen Miller, one sister Manley (Flossie) Lidster, Frankford, two brothers, Sylvanus Moore, Wallbridge, Percy of Shannonville, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. His wife, the former Ethel Dafoe, died in 1957.

He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 20 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Frankford cemetery with Rev. Carl Roadhouse officiating.

MRS. HUGH "SCOTTY" ANDERSON

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Etta Anderson, RR 2, Carrying Place, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital last Friday in her 81st year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home Monday afternoon. She had been in ill health for the past six months.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery vault with interment in the spring.

The bearers were Lou Aziz, Tom Holmes, Lorne Alyea, Harold Graham, John Fetter and Ross Gunter.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Brighton and lived her lifetime in Trenton and the district.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, Hugh "Scotty" Anderson, and one son, Jack Anderson at home.

CHARLES EDWARD BRICKMAN

The funeral for Charles Edward Brickman was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Alexander McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Belleville mausoleum vault with interment in Albury cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Keith Ward, Bernard Redner, Hugh and Allan Weese, Beuford Peck and Roy Sherrard.

AREND JAN ZWERUS

The funeral for Arend Jan Zwerus was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Maranatha Christian Reformed Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Evert Gritter conducted the service in the church and entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Elmwood cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Hillebrand Zwerus, Stan Swart, John Wiarda, John Bos, Marten and Andy Geertsma.

Ability Fund In Trenton Gets $2714

TRENTON — The 1970 Ability Fund canvass, held two weeks ago in Trenton and district, has been termed a "success" by co-chairman Mrs. R. E. Leavitt.

She said that a total of $2,714.91 was donated to the Trenton and District Ability Fund canvass (formerly the March of Dimes). This money is used to assist in the rehabilitation of disabled adults in Ontario Mrs. Leavitt explained.

Co-chairman Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs. G. Flynn said: "We wish to thank all of those who contributed, both financially and of their time and effort, without the diligent work of all the zone captains and canvassers, such a figure would have been impossible," they added.

HE'S A RETRIEVER

HERMANUS, South Africa (AP) — Cocker spaniel Sandy has found 700 lost golf balls in the last two years. He brings them to his master, C. A. Arnott, who gives them away to young golfers.

BIRTHS

POND — Wendell and Edith Pond (nee Stone), Bramalea, are happy to announce the arrival of their son on Friday, Feb. 13th, 1970 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. Weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs. A brother for Kevin and Terry.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all our relations, friends, Rev. Vesey, Bethel Chapel and other churches for prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and calls. Also Drs. Totten, Gibson and nurses on seventh floor Belleville General Hospital. My doctors, nurses in Kingston General Hospital, also special thanks to my Masonic and Railroad brothers for visits, fruit and flowers.

John A. Kingston.

I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, cards, candy, books and calls while I was in the hospital and since coming home. Also the nurses and staff of 5th level at the hospital for their care.

Myrtle Barnes.

We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent loss of a loving mother and sister. A special thank you to Dr. Brant, the staffs of Hastings Manor and the Belleville General Hospital, the UCW of St. John's United Church, Tweed, the Bush Funeral Home, and the Rev. Ian Munro. The kindness of all has been deeply appreciated.

Elizabeth Gordon,
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Blakely.

The family of the late Vera Brown wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and acts of kindness. Special thanks to Rev. S. Gentle, Rev. L. A. Sutherland and the Thompson Funeral Home.

Dear friends: Our family, Bonny, Rodney and I would like to thank all those who have helped my wife in the hospital with their prayers, cards and kind thoughts, and we hope she will soon be home.

S. K. Towes.

I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, telephone calls, cards and letters. For each gift and the tasty treats. Also for transportation, and many thoughtful deeds. My sincere gratitude to the nurses and staff of the sixth level of Belleville General Hospital for their splendid care. My gratitude to Dr. R. S. Gibson, Dr. R. S. Murphy and Rev. Jack Hobbs. A sincere thanks to all who have been so kind to me in any way during the past few weeks.

(Mrs. Harry) Marie Walker.

DEATHS

COONEY, Blanche — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 17th, 1970, Blanche Cooney, wife of the late Stanley Cooney. Dear mother of Harold of Bowmanville, (Kaye) Mrs. William Rowe and Roy of Trenton, Bruce of Carrying Place, (Margaret) Mrs. Robert Davis, Hastings, and the late Marie Ibbotson. Dear sister of Charles Bailey, Port Hope, Mrs. Alice Delmage, Belleville, Mrs. Edith Morton, Toronto, in her 76th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home, Friday, February 20th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F18-2t

KIMMERLY, Arthur S. — At Lennox-Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday, February 17th, 1970, Arthur Stinson Kimmerly. Husband of Frances Donnelly. Father of Mrs. Robert Phillips, (Mary), Belleville, deceased, Walter, deceased, Mrs. Lloyd Cowle, (Barbara) and Arthur Kimmerly of Napanee.

Mr. Kimmerly is resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee for funeral services Thursday, February 19th at 1 p.m. Reverend O. Glen Taylor officiating.

Interment, Riverview Cemetery.

Masonic Service Wednesday evening at eight.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Lennox-Addington Hospital would be appreciated.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. on Wednesday. F17-2t

MOORE, John Wesley — Of Belleville passed away Wednesday, February 18th, 1970, at Hastings Manor, in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Dafoe. Dear father of Anson Moore, Glen Miller. Dear brother of Mrs. Manley (Flossie) Lidster, Frankford, Sylvanus Moore, Wallbridge, Percy Moore, Shannonville.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 20th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Carl Roadhouse officiating.

Interment, Frankford Cemetery. F18-2t

ROLUF, Carl Wesley — Of 175 Albert Street, passed away on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 47th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Summerfield and the late Leo Lawrence Roluf. Beloved husband of Irene Selma Adelheid Wodzak. Dear father of Royden C. Roluf and Rana D. Roluf at home.

Mr. Roluf is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held at Bridge St. United Church, Saturday, Feb. 21st at 11 a.m. Dr. H. M. Davis and assisting Pastor Donald Himmelman officiating.

Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

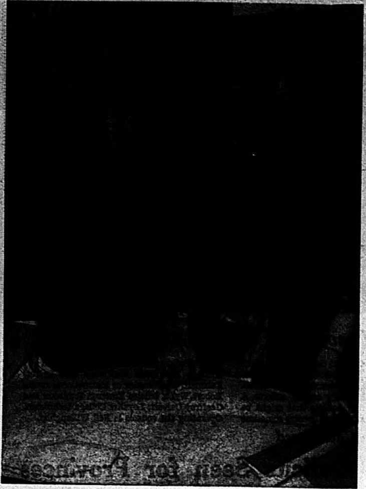
In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to the Lutheran Church. F18-2t

IN MEMORIAM

HALEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 17, 1964.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost but gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Always remembered by son Douglas, Catharine and family.

WILSON — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Stanley Harry Wilson, who passed away Feb. 18, 1964.
—Ever remembered by wife Anne and family.

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear dad, John Patrick, who passed away Feb. 18, 1967.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For dad who worked so hard for me,
Is resting in God's will.
You never said goodbye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
I never could have said goodbye,
To the one I loved so well.
—Always remembered by daughter Marguerite and son-in-law Ernest.



Her Worship Approves

Mayor of the Week, Miss Debbie Duffy, a student of Moira Secondary School, looks at plans for the Four Seasons Hotel with Wilbur Purcell, city engineer. Debbie met and talked with Mayor Scott yesterday, and attended several committee meetings — to see at first hand how the city is run.

Warkworth To Get Post Office

OTTAWA — A new post office building has been authorized for Warkworth, 16 miles northwest of Trenton, Russell C. Honey, MP Northumberland - Durham announced today.

He said a construction start depended on availability of funds.

"It is hoped that construction will begin within the next year," added Mr. Honey.

TRY SANDPAPER

Sandpaper can be used to remove unsightly gobs of material from your orlon or nylon sweaters.

Carl Roluf

Local Businessman Dies

Prominent in the business, civic and community life of Belleville for a number of years, Carl Wesley Roluf, 175 Albert Street, died in Belleville General Hospital early this morning in his 47th year.

Mr. Roluf was born in Point Anne, and had resided in the district all his life. He attended public school in Point Anne, the Belleville Collegiate Institute and graduated from McGill University in Montreal.

Twenty-two years ago, Mr. Roluf established a store in Belleville and at the time of his death was the proprietor of the Music and Camera Centre on Front Street. Connected with this store was a travel agency and also a sub post office. He had a wide clientele in the district and was well known in all walks of life.

Mr. Roluf was a most active sport fan, especially the National Hockey League and was well versed in the statistics of the players. He enjoyed companionship and was actively engaged in many community projects. He also took an active interest in the administration of his adopted city.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church. Fraternally he was a member of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123, a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Belleville Club, The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and the Sales and Ad Club. In his business interests he was a member of the American Society of Travel Agencies.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Selma Adelheid Wodzak, his mother, Mrs. Ethel Summerfield of Belleville, one son, Royden and one daughter Rana D. Roluf, both at home. He was predeceased by his father, Leo Lawrence Roluf.

Mr. Roluf is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in Bridge Street United church on Saturday morning, Feb. 21 at eleven o'clock with interment in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville.

Dr. H. M. Davis and Pastor Donald Himmelman will officiate.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Lutheran church.

CARL ROLUF

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Studying at Brockville

Eskimo Girl Visits Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Eskimo teenager Rita Iyago left Picton today following a two - day "show and tell visit" with pupils of Queen Elizabeth public school. A grade 9 student at Brockville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Rita's studies in Ontario are sponsored by a missionary group from the congregation of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Brockville. A native of Baker Lake, a town situated off Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay, Rita earned an opportunity to attend secondary school in Brockville on the basis of her academic standing.

The vice - principal of Queen Elizabeth school, Earl Holt, described Rita's visit as "an opportunity for our children to become acquainted with a native of Canada's north country." Mr. Holt also observed that Rita's arrival in Queen Elizabeth school's classrooms signalled the departure of many myths concerning the Eskimo people. To most of the students surprise Rita dressed and talked like a typical Canadian teen.

The outgoing young Eskimo girl admitted she had never lived in an igloo in Baker Lake. Rita and her 11 brothers and sisters resided with their parents in an oil heated home equipped with electricity. Igloos and tents today in the eastern Arctic are frequently occupied only by old hunters who use them as temporary bivouacs.

During her visits with pupils from various grades at Queen Elizabeth school Rita answered numerous questions concerning her home. Students in the lower grades received impromptu lessons as Rita taught them how to write their names in the ancient language of her people. She also read passages from an Eskimo version of the new testament during opening exercises at school yesterday morning.

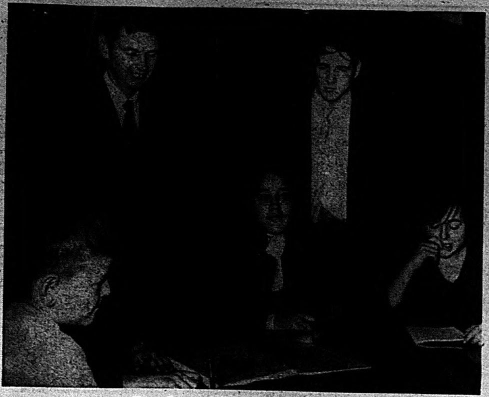
Rita noted that teens in Brockville are much like her friends in Baker Lake. Eskimo teens enjoy pop music just as much as the younger generation in Ontario. She observed that, generally, Eskimo teens do not date as early or as often as these she has met during her first school term in Brockville.

Asked what she found most unusual in this province Rita replied, "The heat here was the biggest difference." She added that a typical brisk winter's day in Picton could be compared with a spring day in Baker Lake where February temperatures plummet to 55 degrees below zero.

Although Rita is fond of her 'adopted' family in Brockville she confessed that occasionally she grows homesick for her brothers and sisters. She was unable to celebrate the Christmas holidays with her family this year.

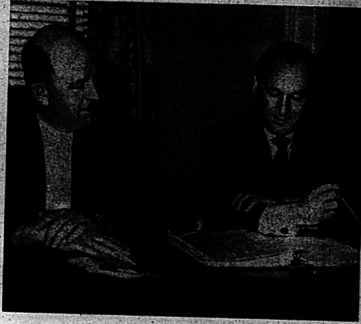
A serious student, Rita has not yet chosen her vocation but expresses a special interest in studying the French language. Had she remained in Baker Lake a secondary school education would have been impossible since classes range only from kindergarten to Grade 6. The nearest secondary school is located in Churchill.

Speaking of Rita's visit, Mr. Holt observed that perhaps this personable young lady had accomplished more than text books and pictures in presenting pupils with an accurate picture of northern Canadians today.



Student Gives Lessons

Rita Iyago, an Eskimo girl visiting Picton schools, taught pupils with her to write name in Eskimo. Vice-principal Earl Holt and staff member Peter Russell are standing.



Labor and Unemployment Talks

J. L. Stephens, Ontario Regional Director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, discusses aspects of labor and unemployment with Ernest Tremblay, chairman of the United Auto Workers Union – Unemployment Insurance Commission Committee. The group is meeting at the Hotel Quinte and is in its second day.

Fourth to Leave

Gerald Hyde Quits City Post

GERALD HYDE

City hall has lost another department head to another municipality.

This time it's a man with a substantial record of service to his hometown local government — both as civil servant and elected representative.

One - time mayor Gerald B. Hyde is resigning his post as personnel director and purchasing agent.

Mr. Hyde has been appointed director of personnel and labor relations for the city of St. Thomas.

His new appointment is effective April 1.

In moving to St. Thomas, Mr. Hyde is taking leave of the city in which his family name has had close ties with municipal administration.

His father, Charles Hyde, was a city councillor for many years.

Mr. Hyde continued the family tradition by successively seeking election to city council in the years 1953-57.

In 1958 he climaxed the family record of service by being elected mayor.

He leaves his city hall post almost four years exactly from the time of his appointment — in March 1966.

Functions of the post have become increasingly complicated in recent years as city hall staff expanded and organized for bargaining.

As purchasing agent Mr. Hyde administers an operation centralizing much of the city's municipal shopping needs.

He also plays a custodial role for the city hall edifice — a Quinte landmark.

In that capacity he is responsible for upkeep and maintenance of the near-century-old building.

Mr. Hyde is the fourth senior official to vacate a city hall post in little more than a year, for appointments in other municipalities.

The planning and treasury departments have seen new appointments in that time.

Recently, Leighton Thompson long-time assessment director, and a veteran of city hall administration, was appointed a provincial government Quinte-district commissioner to the new Ontario-wide assessment system.

Most of Premiers Pleased

(Continued From Page 1)

conference he had left "feeling happy."

While there was general agreement on the pollution issue that it must be stopped—the proposed Canada Water Bill ran into some snags, and Quebec repeated earlier statements that it was unacceptable in its present form. But there was no disagreement over the general principle of a co-ordinated attack on pollution, and further discussions will take place on the bill.

"It was agreed," said the communique, "that discussions should continue between governments before the adoption of the bill to ensure close co-operation in the development of practical measures to meet the urgent problems that now exist."

With a wrecked tanker spewing oil off the Nova Scotia coast, premiers from the Atlantic provinces attached special importance to the pollution question.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said the disaster in his province "demonstrates clearly the special problems of provinces with tidal shorelines." He said the federal government should give "highest priority" to water pollution control.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island agreed. "We can't afford an Arrow disaster on the north shore of Prince Edward Island."

But there was not full satisfaction on every point raised at the conference. The three Prairie premiers received support and sympathy, but no promises, when they talked about the grave crisis facing the west because of the grain situation. However, they did hear federal forecasts that the grain-selling outlook was more encouraging than it has been.

Mr. Trudeau told a post-conference news conference that if the grain situation does not get back on the rails "the federal government will have to consider other measures."

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec returned home without the $200,000,000 he had been seeking, and while he said he was "profoundly disappointed," Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think the Quebec premier really expected to get the money.

Safety Quiz At Schools

Winners in the student safety quiz at Moira Secondary School on Monday night were Centre Hastings (Madoc) Secondary School and Prince Edward Collegiate.

Centre Hastings was competing with Moira Secondary and Prince Edward matched wits with Quinte Secondary.

The winners will challenge each other tonight at Moira. The winning team will compete in Toronto with teams from across Ontario for the provincial championship.

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS! Bay of Quinte Coin Club, Thursday, February 19 at 8 p.m., Kiwanis Centre. New members welcomed. Prizes and refreshments.

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association invites you to attend an open discussion on student loans with the assistant department minister of university affairs, Alan Gordon, at the Kiwanis Centre, February 25th, 8 p.m. A hearty welcome, students, parents, members and general public.
F18-20-21-23-24

GREEK LADIES' AUXILIARY OF Belleville, will hold a costume party on Saturday, February 21st, Club Canars from 7 p.m. to 12. Everyone welcome.
F18-24

SPRING SWING — MARCH 6TH. 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706.
F18-12t

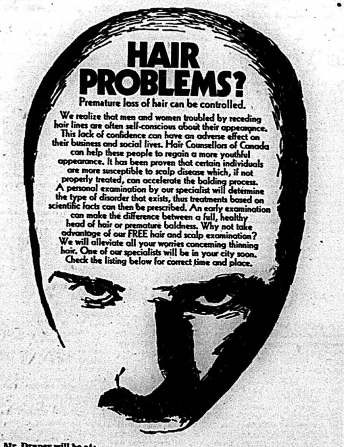
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M5-ev-W-tf

FLORIDA — 21 DAY PERSONally conducted tour. Departing March 4th. For information and brochures call Rawson Bus Tours, Box 685, Phone 968-7712.

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY School presents Bye Bye Birdie, March 4th - 7th, School auditorium, 8 p.m. $1.00. Tickets Thomas Cigar Store, Students, Tripps Trenton, Madills Frankford.
F16-18-20

TRENTON KIWANIS PRESENTS Winterama, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Bain Memorial Park, Trenton Snowmobile Races, variety of classes plus other winter events. Clubs welcome. Bring your machine or just come for the fun.
F13-16-18-20

"SUN" "SUN" "SUN" — SPAIN - 2 glorious weeks - luxurious accommodation, all inclusive from $399. Florida - 21 exciting days - March 4th to 24th. Deluxe transportation - Side trips. Hawaii - 2 fun filled weeks - Colorful and exciting, all inclusive from $489. Portugal - 10 fun filled days - March 20th to 30th, all inclusive - $372. Colored brochures on request. Let us plan your next holiday. P.O. Box 685, Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7712.
F2-10-18-25



HAIR PROBLEMS?

Premature loss of hair can be controlled.

We realize that men and women troubled by receding hair lines are often self-conscious about their appearance. This lack of confidence can have an adverse effect on their business and social lives. Hair Counsellors of Canada can help these people to regain a more youthful appearance. It has been proven that certain individuals are more susceptible to scalp disease which, if not properly treated, can accelerate the balding process. A personal examination by our specialist will determine the type of disorder that exists, thus treatments based on scientific facts can then be prescribed. An early examination can make the difference between a full, healthy head of hair or premature baldness. Why not take advantage of our FREE hair and scalp examination? We will alleviate all your worries concerning thinning hair. One of our specialists will be in your city soon. Check the listing below for correct time and place.

Mr. Draper will be at:

HOTEL	TOWN	DATE
Quinte	Belleville	Thursday, February 19
Holiday Inn	Kingston	Friday, February 20
Skyline	Brockville	Saturday, February 21
Copeland	Pembroke	Monday, February 23
St. Regis	North Bay	Tuesday, February 24
Champlain	Orillia	Wednesday, February 25
Holiday Inn	Barrie	Thursday, February 26
Walper	Kitchener	Friday, February 27
Barclay	Welland	Saturday, February 28

Clinic Hours from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
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ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Participatory Democracy

If the Prime Minister and his many advisors, rather than the Civil Service, are the real power in Canada today — in effect the people who make the decisions — then what has become of Parliament? What has become of the local MP, let alone the public which democratically, or supposedly, has a say, at least, in what goes on?

The civil service, we have been led to believe, has had its wings clipped ever since Prime Minister Trudeau let it be known that he expected his ministers to make their own decisions, rather than simply rubber stamp those made for them by civil servants well versed in the affairs of government by virtue of long service.

As for the notion that Mr. Trudeau and his advisors rule the land like some medieval potentate and his scheming knights must be dispelled on the grounds of impracticability alone. The country is simply too big for that, and the prime minister only human. Besides, Mr. Trudeau's own brand of participatory democracy seems to be getting a fair presentation, and a good example is the furor over the White Paper on Taxation.

The White Paper in itself is a democratic concept, in that it is merely a draft of potential legislation. Until any such legislation is passed the public is being asked to voice its opinions on the proposals. Many people have written personally to the Prime Minister and Finance Minister Benson on this theme. The democratic process is served also by such organizations as the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation which held a meeting in Belleville last week.

As a result of the public's concern over the White Paper it is clear that amendments are going to be necessary. To what extent the government responds to public protest and advice will be a measure of the success of this so-called participatory democracy. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield for one was not too optimistic when he spoke on CBC television the other night. Be that as it may, it will be an indication of whether the public's voice does count, or if we are all merely baying at the moon.

Now what about the Members of Parliament? It is our experience that if you write your MP on some matter, he will reply promptly and with a real desire to help. Being an MP is largely what you make it; in any event it affords numerous opportunities to be of service to your fellow man and your country.

It is interesting to observe the approach of individual MPs. Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees said in Belleville last December that cabinet ministers and ministers welcomed letters from the public. Yet there was Philip Givens, former mayor of Toronto and the Liberal member for York West saying in a television interview last week that he has no chance to influence government policies, and is embarrassed by having to follow the party line. The former Toronto mayor said he may quit politics if the Trudeau government does not pay more attention to the problems of the cities.

Mr. Givens should keep plugging, maybe become an independent like former Liberal Perry Ryan of Toronto Spadina; or keep socking it to his own ruling party like Allen Sulatycky (Rocky Mountain) does. Mr. Sulatycky claims a government bill to establish a national parks leasehold corporation denies ordinary democratic rights and privileges to residents of Banff, Jasper and other townsites in Banff national park. Or as Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said, it would establish a crown corporation that would control the parks and yet be out of Parliament's hands.

Thus we see that participatory democracy is many things: It is attending local political meetings, it is writing to your MP, it is your MP "doing his thing" not only in the Commons, but looking after his constituents' interests — and it is people like Philip Givens deciding not to give up the battle, for as sure as you know what, once he quits, he will have no audience at all.

It's Saint John

In its film of the American young people in transit through Canada to the Cuban cane fields, the CBC committed a common error with regard to the port of embarkation, Saint John, New Brunswick. This is one of those names that cannot be abbreviated and still call itself Saint John. Yet there it was, at the bottom of the television screen, on two separate occasions at least — "St. John." Now folks . . . name the capital of Newfoundland.

Paddle Steamer Revival

No - - - it's not the Queen Victoria or the Alexandria or one of the many other passenger-carrying vessels which used to ply the waters of the Bay of Quinte, but the former river work boat Melbourne cruising along Australia's 1,600-mile long River Murray. Along the river banks are the red gum trees used to fire its boilers. Other vessels which have lain derelict for years, since river trade came to an end, are also being reconstructed for pleasure cruises. Centre of the revival is Mildura, in the dried and citrus fruits region northwest of Melbourne.

(Australian Information Service photo)

Communism and How It Differs from Christianity

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is well known to most of us that the master key to communist expansion is infiltration into unsuspecting establishments. Once they are inside, the next aim is to get into leading positions.

The great bulwark against atheistic communism of course is Christianity. In order to succeed in their aim, it has been their goal from the beginning to destroy Christianity in one way or in another. In the Soviet press they are repeatedly attacked and belittled. In open debate or honest discussion they are no match for the Christian faith, therefore they must resort to subversion. Science is the holy word in the Communist bible! The theory of evolution is presented whenever possible as 'facts of science'. This they are doing in spite of eminent scientists rejecting it.

The issue is the origin of man and their contention of man's evolution from ape-like ancestors. Much propaganda, for example, has been built around the discovery of fragmentary bones such as the 'pithecanthropus' or ape-man of Java, which years later was classified by Dr. W. Gieseler of the University of Munich as the skull of an extinct species of Gibbon or East Indian ape. Another object of propaganda was the finding of the so-called missing link at Trinial in Central Java which 32 years after the discovery was declared a scientific fraud — not the skull of an ape-man but the kneebone of an extinct elephant.

Talking about evolution, a distinguished American scientist made the following statement: "If the theory of organic evolution is to find a proof in any branch of science, it must find that proof in the biological sciences. It is rather startling to learn that the farther we go into biology, and the deeper we delve into its mysteries, the less probable the theory of organic evolution becomes! Until finally the well-informed research biologist repudiates the theory as scientifically untenable."

But infiltrating science and interpreting it to their own liking is not the only art dedicated Communists must master. They have also succeeded in worming themselves into the good graces of some liberal-minded theologians — as J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI stated back in 1947, to do for them their own subversive work. . . These ministers have rejected the supernatural, the divine, rejected the God of the Bible as revealed in Christ, and substituted in its place a socialistic, materialistic gospel. To go one step further on the same path, they have created the 'God is dead' myth.

Because Marx and the Communists have been for the social and economic betterment of man — so they say — they tell us if Jesus were here today He would march with the demonstrators.

This is the way they are distorting Christianity. Most certainly Christians do believe in social justce and most of them are actively engaged in doing 'good works.' But the Christian faith offers far more than that. It offers peace and joy for the individual, often under adverse circumstances, and it offers hope in the hereafter.

On the other hand what does Communism offer? It offers a lifetime of hard work with artificially-created pleasures, and when life is over nothing more than a small spot six feet deep, in some lonely place.

J. G. ERNST

Arena Activities

Clash in Dates Was Unintentional

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We hope that you will allow us space to answer Mr. Cavanagh's letter to you, which appeared in your Feb. 10 edition, concerning the conflict in dates of Minor Hockey Week and the Quinte Figure Skating Club's Annual Ice Show.

Originally, when the recent Winter Carnival was in the planning stage, it was thought that these festivities would be of a one-week duration. This time element was later reduced to three days.

In June of 1969, acting on the original plans and in order that we might participate in the events of Winter Carnival Week, the Quinte Figure Skating Club moved the dates for their Annual Ice Show ahead, to coincide with this event. Ice Time in our local arena is obtained from the Arena Manager and not Minor Sports. As the weekend of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 was not booked for any other event, we were able to obtain these dates for our Annual Ice Show.

I can assure Mr. Cavanagh that at no time, did it ever occur to us, that these dates would conflict with Minor Hockey Week and to the best of my knowledge, no one, including Mr. Cavanagh, ever brought this fact to our attention, or approached us to change these dates.

We in the Quinte Figure Skating Club greatly admire Minor Hockey and we feel that the entire community each and every year, is extremely grateful for the untiring efforts put forth by those who promote Minor Hockey. You do such a splendid job and we only hope that a breakdown in communication such as this never occurs again.

We also hope Mr. Cavanagh, that this answers your questions.

A. R. REID,
President, Quinte Figure Skating Club

A Fair Distribution?

'Y's' Share of United Appeal

Editor,
The Intelligencer

A letter to the editor signed by Mr. H. A. (Bert) Messacar, General Secretary, Belleville Family YMCA, published in one of last week's editions (February 11?) of the Intelligencer is interesting and informative. It portrays the activities of the "Y" as capable of fulfilling all the recreational needs of the citizens of Belleville and of teaching and providing leadership for the young — and presumably for the not so young.

In the light of all the community benefits described in Mr Messacar's letter the question may be asked why it has not increased its active membership from approximately 8 per cent of the population of Belleville and area to at least 35 per cent, this larger percentage presumably capable of supporting in a financial sense the activities described by Mr. Messacar. Has it been carrying its light under a bushel? What are the facilities in the building itself besides the swimming pool, the table tennis and the bar-bells, etc., all of which have been described by a previous writer as either in need of repair or not being used for the purposes intended.

Where are the basketball teams, the minor hockey teams, the soccer teams, the baseball and softball teams, the track and field participants? (The emulating Trudeau and Michener joggers risking cardiac failure appear to be the lone participants in athletic endeavor at this writing.)

Mr. Messacar places some stress upon the teaching of leadership. This is very commendable and in some degree necessary, but in point of fact leadership is born with the individual in whatever environment he springs from and will not survive on a taught basis. Only the natural struggle for survival produces leaders.

The 18,000 services Mr. Messacar states have been performed by the "Y" in 1969 is an all-encompassing figure which, if broken down to details of services rendered, would be interesting reading. May we be enlightened, Mr. Messacar?

It is quite true that the "Y" offers a community service. But the fact remains this community service as offered in its present form does not appeal to the great majority of the citizens of Belleville. This is a proven fact. If the "Y" services were considered vital to the community there would be no problem in providing sufficient financial support. What irks the man on the street is the fact that he is asked to support an institution which does not greatly interest him and to which has been allocated 30 per cent of his contribution to the United Appeal, while the remaining and very worthwhile agencies, most of which he is satisfied are of great importance to the community, share the remaining percentage. To the man on the street it does not add up properly, it is not a fair distribution of the proceeds of the United Appeal.

AREA CITIZEN

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 18, 1970 . . .

Western planes delivered the 1,000,000th ton of supplies into Soviet-blocked Berlin 21 years ago today—in 1949. The blockade was imposed in June, 1948, in an attempt to force the Western powers to abandon their rights to the city. The blockade ended May 12, 1949, after the airlift—which continued until September, 1949—had cost $170,000,000.

1564—Italian Renaissance painter Michelangelo died.

1942 — The Australian homeland was attacked for the first time in a Japanese air raid on Port Darwin.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—United States troops invaded Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands; it was announced that United States troops had landed on Corregidor Feb. 16; RAF bombers attacked the Wesel communications centre south of Kleve, Germany.

Etobicoke Experiment

Colored Trash Cans in Fight Against Litter

Kingston Whig-Standard

Unattractive trash cans may be part of the reason why Canada doesn't appear to be making much progress in the fight against litter. At least, that is the basis of an interesting experiment now underway in Etobicoke, where litter has municipal officials seeing red.

Etobicoke's 200 trash cans will be painted chartreuse, green, ice blue, sunshine yellow and terracotta red. Roads Commissioner Marcel Cox says that these colors, chosen by psychologists and tested in several cities in the United States, are attractive to most people. In fact, they are so attractive that people are subtly persuaded to deposit their litter in the cans instead of tossing it away on sidewalks, streets and roads.

Etobicoke spends $50,000 a year picking up litter. Whether the colored trash cans will have any significant effect on the budget in future years remains to be seen. But every effort made to reduce the amount of litter scattered across this country is to be welcomed. We wish Etobicoke success in its color campaign. We are certain that many municipalities will be watching the results with great interest.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1950

Superintendent of the Canada Cement Co. plant at Point Anne, J. H. Legate of this city was re-elected president of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Protective Association at their directors' meeting.

A real estate deal of large proportions was completed today, when Samuel Goodman, proprietor of Goodman's Store for Men in this city and Bibby's in Kingston, purchased all the property in the Hill estate in this city. Jacob Goodman, barirster and brother of the purchaser, completed the legal details with the estate lawyer Edward E. Follwell.

30 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1940.

What To Do With India was the subject of an interesting talk by W. B. Howell at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club held at the Queen's Hotel. Sid Howell, member of the Belleville Club and son of the speaker, introduced his father to the meeting. Mr. Howell stated that India was a peculiar country with its many languages and its complicated social system. Some of the people are highly intellectual but others live in complete poverty. The richest man in the world lives in India being an Indian Prince with an income of $50 million a year.

40 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1930

The spacious club house for employees of the Canada Cement Co. at Point Anne was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is about $30,000.

The Daughters of England will hold a euchre and dance in their hall this evening.

The annual Kiwanis Club dance will be held in Johnstone's Academy this evening.

Miss M. Campbell left on a business trip to New York City.

50 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1920.

Belleville and vicinity is at present experiencing the greatest snow blockade of years. Driving snow into deep drifts a northwestern gale developed last night and continued for the greater part of today. Traffic is tied up on the country roads and the few trains that reached here were very late. This afternoon a number of men were sent to the hospital to clear a road to that important institution, as it was practically impossible to get near the building. The storm has taught the city authorities a lesson, namely, that one or more snow plows are a necessity; at present this city has not a snow plow.

Ottawa Has Plans to Make Customs Officers Bilingual

Brockville Recorder and Times

The federal government's bilingual policies have run into a hornet's nest here. Action taken by the government to provide bilingual customs' officers at the two international bridges in Leeds and Grenville is being strongly opposed. It is feared as only a first step in making all federal services in the area bilingual. There is strong opposition to the government action on other counts: It is felt there is no need for it here, and the manner in which the policy was introduced. There had been no prior public announcements by the public service as to its plans or intentions.

And while there have been assurances that the men and women now in the customs' service will not lose their jobs or be moved to another centre if they don't learn French, there is a strong feeling that this is merely an attempt to console those who will eventually be out of a job or shippel away.

People in this area who have been most sympathetic in their feelings towards the Official Languages Act are now concerned about its implications if the local situation is an indication of what can develop. Are Leeds and Grenville counties part of a bilingual district under the meaning of the Act? Since the counties aren't, why this move? The action involving the customs' officers is part of the government's policy to provide basic bilingual services where government facilities are used by either French or English speaking Canadians. Under the Official Languages Act there must be a population group of at least 10 per cent before that group can request facilities in both languages in the federal services.

The government policy is unjust in the light of several existing factors. This is an English-speaking area of the country, an area, incidentally that has looked kindly upon the French language for many years, even in its elementary schools. The federal services in this area have always been a source of employment for the English-speaking youth in the two counties. This new government policy, requiring bilingualism as a condition of employment will place these jobs out of reach of most of the people who heretofore have felt qualified for them. They cannot qualify because the methods of teaching French to date have been a sad failure for the majority of students attending our schools. Even youngsters who have had French lessons from Grade One are still unable to speak scarcely any French by the time they reach Grade Eight. There has been a scarcity of good French teachers, the type who can stimulate an interest.

In such a situation, it is not difficult to figure out who will get the local jobs. It will be people from bigger centres where facilities for learning French are available and French - speaking Canadians. Under the weight of such fears, it is understandable that the Leeds Liberal Association president, Tom Cossitt, would take the strong position he has. He is calling for the government to pull back on its decision here and to cancel it.

We take this position in this matter of being among those most concerned. The question uppermost in our mind is this: Should a man's job depend on learning the French language if he lives in an English-speaking area of Ontario and the facilities for learning French are inadequate? Our answer has to be no.

Fashion Eccentricity

Regina Leader-Post

Designers and female consumers alike are taking a second look at the maxi-coats. The males don't bother. The coat represents one of the not-infrequent swingbacks in women's styles. A few of the mothers of some of the current devotees, and certainly most of their grandmothers, remember when the maxi-length was the ordinary length of the day. But both designers and consumers seem to have forgotten that while the clock can be turned back stylewise, very little else can. When grandmama wore her elegant floor - length coats there were no such things as escalators, and hence no danger of catching one's heel on clothes on moving stairs. Those who had to board buses, trains or other modes of travel, were invariably given an assist by a gallant male since the argument concerning women's independence and equality was hardly louder than a whisper in those days.

Even as a pedestrian a long-skirted woman was in no danger of tripping or being tripped by her trailing hemline in the more leisurely days of the past. No one was in much of a hurry on the sidewalks any more than they were when they took to the roads by way of horse and buggy or the early horseless carriages. But, in the world of speed, the mini styles have the advantage.

Of course, style has also affected men's apparel and many men have broken away from sombre and conservative styles. Advertisements in vivid colors are given a place of importance in catalogues and magazines. Leading the boom in "exciting" men's wear are the British manufacturers and it seems North American men more and more are demanding the Savile Row look to the extent that British exports in 1969 exceeded previous years by more than three million pounds.

Data by the Disc-full

Programmer Judy Darr arranges disc storage packs at RCA's Systems Centre in New York which serves clients on Wall Street. The storage packs contain over 360,000,000 characters of stockbrokers data for computer processing. They are continually updated to handle an average 20,000 trades each day.

(CP Photo)

Nasser Sees Plot

PARIS (Reuters) — Egyptian President Nasser, in an interview published here today, accused the United States of trying to overthrow him and said he did not think the Big Four powers were capable of producing a peace plan he could accept.

In the lengthy interview with Le Monde, the Egyptian leader said he would be ready to accept a ceasefire if a date were fixed for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

He also admitted that Egypt was growing more dependent on Moscow in the military field and said he had given orders for Egyptian pilots not to challenge Israeli planes raiding deep inside Egypt.

He said Egyptian military officers had argued for reprisals after last week's Israeli air attack which killed about 80 workers at a metal factory at Abu Zabal, on the outskirts of Cairo.

"I told my visitors that I refused to make decisions under the influence of emotion. I asked for a period of reflection."

Nixon Talks on 'State of World'

(Continued From Page 1)

one of dominance to one of partnership, with Washington keeping its treaty commitments and helping to defend non-Communist countries but dropping the role of world policemen it took on after The Second World War.

Nixon spoke of difficult decisions ahead as the U.S. carried out its new doctrine of disengaging from the asian mainland while keeping treaty commitments with its allies there.

He pledged that Europe must be the cornerstone of a durable peace, and denied that the new emphasis on partnership is a step toward disengagement from the continent.

Nixon's message disclosed a new U.S. strategic concept, scaled down from that of the 1960s.

He said the U.S. intended to maintain adequate conventional forces to meet simultaneously a major Communist attack in either Europe or Asia, to assist Asian allies to meet non-Chinese attacks, and to contend with an emergency elsewhere.

The president also made another peace bid to Hanoi, and defended his decision to build a Safeguard anti-missile system to meet Russia's growing missile strength and China's nuclear capability.

Nixon appealed for restraint in the Middle East, saying direct engagement by the major powers must be limited.

"The activity of the Soviet Union in the Middle East and Mediterranean has increased in recent years," he said. "This has consequences that reach far beyond the Arab Israeli question. . . .

". . . The United States would view any effort by the Soviet Union to seek predominance in the Middle East as a matter of grave concern. . . .

"We see evidence . . . that the Soviet Union seeks a position in the area as a whole which would make great power rivalry more likely," he added.

The president said that 1969—the first year of his administration—saw a good beginning in attempts to improve American-Soviet relations.

But, on Vietnam, he said the Russians had failed to exert a helpful influence at the deadlocked Paris peace talks, continued large shipments of weapons to North Vietnam, and bore a heavy responsibility for Hanoi's refusal to negotiate or to agree to a peaceful settlement.

The president's message, entitled "a new strategy for peace," warned that U.S. strategic planning and diplomacy would be seriously complicated in the 1970s by mounting Soviet nuclear strength and the prospect that China would be able to deploy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He said an inescapable reality of the decade was Soviet possession of powerful and sophisticated strategic forces approaching and, in some cases, exceeding the U.S. arsenal in numbers and capability.

Nixon reported the Soviet Union had overtaken the United States in the number of operational long-range missiles in the last five years.

Russia's growing force of intercontinental nuclear missiles has created "a serious threat to our retaliatory capability" and raised serious questions about where the Soviet Union is headed.

By the end of this year, Nixon reported, Russia will have an estimated 1,590 missiles capable of reaching the North American mainland against an estimated 1,710 for the United States. Five years ago, in mid-1965, he said, Russia had only 331 such missiles to 1,398 for the United States.

In the same period, the president said the Russians would show relative progress in acquiring submarine-launched ballistic missiles, with the U.S. arsenal increasing to 656 from 464 and the Russian to 300 from 109.

Nixon said he used these figures, not to argue for any speed up in U.S. missile deployment but to defend his Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system and his plans to ask Congress to expand it this year.

He said he was more convinced than ever that Safeguard was needed to counter a serious danger to American capability to launch a retaliatory blow against a Russian missile attack and also to provide an area defence against a possible Chinese threat.

He said a sharp increase in U.S. offensive missile deployment might not have any significant benefits because the Russians might harden their own positions and the prospect for arms control agreements could be irreparably damaged.

" . . . The Soviets' present build-up of strategic forces," Nixon said, "together with what we know about their development and test programs, raises serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face.

"We must insure, that all potential aggressors see unacceptable risks in contemplating a nuclear attack, or nuclear blackmail, or acts which could escalate to a strategic nuclear war, such as a Soviet conventional attack on Europe."

The president made a new appeal to Hanoi to work or a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war and negotiate seriously at the Paris talks.

A breakthrough in Vietnam peace negotiations could "come with little warning" but there's no sign it will, he said.

The president acknowledged that the United States faced difficult choices in implementing the doctrine he enunciated at Guam last summer which called on Asian countries to assume responsibility for defence against subversion and in local wars.

Nixon summed up the Guam doctrine in these words:

"Its central thesis is that the United States will participate in the defence and development of allies and friends, but that America cannot—and will not—conceive all the plans, design all the programs, execute all the decisions and undertake all the defence of the free nations of the world. We will help where it makes a real difference and is considered in our interest. . . .

"We may be able to supplement local efforts with economic and military assistance. However, a direct combat role for U.S. general purpose (conventional) forces arises primarily when insurgency has shaded into external aggression or when there is an overt conventional attack.

"In such cases, we shall weigh our interests and our commitments, and we shall consider the efforts of our allies, in determining our response."

Discussing the NATO alliance, the president said that "for the foreseeable future, Europe must be the cornerstone of the structure of a durable peace."

Nixon said the U.S. retreat from dominance and toward partnership with its NATO allies was not a step toward disengagement in Europe.

"We can no more disengage from Europe than from Alaska," he said.

He also said the United States might be hurt economically by a truly unified Europe, but that would be outweighed by political gains made by the West as a whole.

The president said the policy of the United States and its NATO allies to try to negotiate with the Russians was meant to reduce existing tensions, not stir up new ones.

At the same time, he reiterated his rejection of the so-called Brezhnev doctrine—proclaimed by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968—that Eastern Europe was the exclusive concern of the Soviet Union.

Davis Raises School Grants And Puts Limits on Spending

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment grant system. These call for a $500 ceiling for elementary pupils, an increase of $50 over last year, and a $1,000 ceiling for secondary students, an increase of $150 over 1969.

The ceilings in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Windsor—which do not receive the provincial tax subsidy initiated last year for rural schoolboards have been set at $600 and $1,100.

Mr. Davis told a news conference that any board exceeding expenditures based on the new ceilings must obtain the extra funds from its own revenues. The government will share operational costs only up to the announced ceiling and will not apply the tax subsidy to the extra expenditures.

Mr. Davis also moved to induce municipalities to hold down tax increases for education funds by announcing the tax subsidy will be paid only when taxes are increased by no more than half a mill.

Subsidies were paid last year when a municipality increased taxes by one mill to meet education costs.

The minister said he expected that few municipalities would have to impose even the half-mill increase to finance the new ceilings on expenditures.

"The allowances per pupil on which grants will be paid are realistic in terms of necessary expenditures and do not leave room for any excessive or non-essential expenditures," he said.

Boards already spending close to the ceiling will still be able to maintain their programs by "affecting any possible economies," he added.

The spending restrictions are the first action Mr. Davis has taken under an amendment to the Education Act last year which gives him such powers.

The minister noted the school boards still will retain control over how education funds are spent and how programs will be tailored to meet the demands of the regulations.

"We are putting limits only on the total dollars available per student," he said.

Frugal Hastings Benefits

(Continued From Page 1)

to deter education levies from going beyond a half - mill increase based on equalized assessment, does not mean that property taxes for education will increase by only a half-mill on equalized assessment this year.

"That half - mill provision is only for our budget calculations; it is a built-in subsidy factor used in figuring out the amount the government will pay us in grants," he said.

Last year, the province paid for everything above a one-mill increase on the equalized assessment, provided boards held their total expenditures to 115 per cent of their 1968 level.

Mr. Runacres also noted that the grants scheme included "some very good principles."

"For instance," he said. "areas with high commercial assessments will receive lower grants this year. Thus, the province can turn more money back to the rural areas with very low assessments.'

"Our board is faced with built-in increments this year that we can't avoid," the director commented. "Materials are up in cost at least 5 per cent this year and we have teachers' salary increases to cover.

"The big thing now is to calculate the difference between what we need and what the grants will cover."

F. B. Allore, superintendent of the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board, shared the general optimism concerning the increased provincial grants.

"In comparison to last year, there appears to be a much better approach to the problem of provincial support for education," he said.

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Cotton drill, washable, forest green shade. Sizes 14½ to 17½ Regular 1.98. Special .... 2 for 3.00

MEN'S DOESKIN WORK SHIRT
Extra heavy weight, long tail style, plaid patterns. Sizes 15 to 16½ Regular 2.98. Special, each 2.00

MEN'S LINED WORK PANTS
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Special .... 2 pairs 7.00

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Fine wale cotton corduroy, washable, slim trim, choice of colors. Sizes 28 to 34.
Regular 5.98 value. Special .... 2 pairs 7.00

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Medium weight cotton flannel, plaid patterns, short tail, use for work or sports, small to X large.
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MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Pine tree brand, 3 pound weight, wool reinforced with nylon, grey shade, one full size.
Regular 79c. Special .... 2 pairs 1.00

MEN'S KNITTED GLOVES
Sturdy knitted cotton, in grey, navy or brown, ribbed wrist cuff. One full size.
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MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
Of pliable vinyl and stretch type wool, choice of colors, all sizes.Regular 1.29 to 1.39. Special, pair 1.00

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Good quality cotton, figured patterns, balloon seat. Sized small to X-large.
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MEN'S THERMAL COMBINATIONS
Popular Monarch brand, snow-white thermal weave cotton, choice of short or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.
Special .... 2 suits 7.00

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Fine combed cotton, long sleeve, crew neck, choice of colors. Sizes small, medium, large.
Regular 2.99. Special .... 2 for 5.00

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GIRLS' BLOUSES AND JERSEYS
Long sleeve perma-press blouses and long sleeve turtle neck jerseys. End of lines. Sized 7 to 12 years.
Regular 1.98. Special .... 2 for 3.00

GIRLS' CORDUROY SLIMS
Lined and unlined included in the group, plain shades and figured. Sizes 7 to 12 years.
Regular 2.98 to 3.98. Special .... 2 pairs 5.00

GIRLS' PYJAMAS
Of soft cozy cotton flannelette, figured and floral patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Special .... 2 pairs 3.00

GIRLS' CARDIGANS — PULLOVERS
Fine quality acrylic yarns, long sleeve pullovers, button front cardigans. Choice of colors. Sizes small, medium or large. Regular 3.59 Special .... 2 for 5.00

CHILDREN'S LEOTARDS
Famous make 100% Dupont nylon. Sizes 6 to 18 months, 1 to 8 years. Regular to $1.49. Special, pair 1.00

GIRLS' GOWNS — PYJAMAS
. soft and warm cotton flannelette, figured patterns. Sizes 2 to 6X. Regular 1.59. Special each or pair 1.00

GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS
Good quality ribbed cotton, triple crotch, band leg. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special .... 3 pairs 1.00

BOYS' COTTON DRAWERS
Fine ribbed cotton, cream shade. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Elastic waist.
Regular 79c. Special .... 2 pairs 1.00

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Balance of outerwear stock to clear, ski-suits, coat-sets, coats. Sizes 2 to 3X and 4 to 6X.
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GIRLS' LINED SLIMS
Fine wale cotton corduroy, warm Kasha lining, figured patterns and plain shades. Sizes 3 to 6X.
Regular 1.98 and 2.98. Special .... 2 pairs for 3.00

CHILDREN'S JERSEYS
Combed cotton and stretch nylon, long sleeves, crew and turtle neck. Sizes 4 to 6X. Regular 1.69. Special, each 1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Huge selection of styles and material, choice of skirts, dresses and jumpers. Sizes 3 to 6X.
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Entire stock to clear, ski-jackets, windbreakers, ¾ coats, and top-coats. Regular 16.95 to 39.95
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BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
100% cotton corduroy, unlined, belt loop waist style. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Choice of colors.
Special .... 2 pairs 5.00

MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR
Good quality white and cream ribbed cotton, short sleeve shirts, sizes small, medium and large. Elastic waist drawers, sizes small and medium.
Special Shirts Reg. 98c .. 3 for 2.00
Special Drawers Reg. 1.49, Pair 1.00

BOYS' LINED PANTS
Half-boxer waist style, warm flannel lining, choice of cotton chino and blended flannel. Sizes 7 to 12 years
Regular 2.98. Special .... 2 pairs 5.00

BOYS' RAYON SHIRTS
Of 100% brushed rayon, smart plaid patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Regular 1.69. Special, each 1.00

BOYS' TURTLE NECKS
Fine quality ribbed cotton, plain shades, long sleeves, turtle neck. Sizes large and X large only.
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BOYS' NYLON SOCKS
100% stretch nylon, jacquard striped and plain shades, stretch. Size fits 8 to 10½
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Special .... 2 pairs 3.00

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Famous make, of cream ribbed cotton, crew neck, short sleeve style. Sizes medium and large.
Regular 79c. Special .... 2 for 1.00

BOYS' THERMAL DRAWERS
Famous make, thermal weave cotton, elastic waist. Sizes small, medium and large.
Compare 1.49. Special, pair 1.00

WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS
Flat knit rayon elastic leg, choice of white and colors. Sizes small, medium and large.
Regular 49c. Special .... 3 pairs 1.00

WOMEN'S OVER SIZE BRIEFS
Band leg style, fine quality rayon, white and colors.Regular 69c. Special .... 2 pairs 1.00

MINI HALF-SLIPS
Satin finish Dupont nylon lace trim, choice of white and colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Special ,each 1.00

WOMEN'S FULL SLIPS
Odd lines, choice of rayon jersey, nylon and cottons. Sizes 32 to 42 in the lot. Clearing!
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Of washable cotton flannelette in pretty floral patterns. Tailored style, sizes 40 to 44.
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Marquis brand, 1st quality, 400 needle, latest shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Regular 39c
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Clearing group, end of lines, bulky knit acrylics, choice of colors. Sizes small, medium and large in the lot.
Regular 5.95 to 9.95. Clearing, each 5.00

WOMEN'S SLIPPERETTES
Soft pliable vinyl, various styles, choice of colors. Sizes small to X-large.
Regular 98c. Special .... 2 pairs 1.00

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Silicone treated, heat reflecting scorch resistant.
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Lady Jacqueline fine quality cotton, Royal Orchid pattern, choice of 39x75 and 54x75.
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MUSLIN SHEETS
Lady Bridgette, cotton muslin, snow white, plain hems in 70x100 and 80x100 sizes. Special .... 2 for 5.00

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Chinook brand, creamy white, pink or blue striped borders, choice of 3 popular sizes. Special,
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Large size of 20x30, colorful striped patterns.
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12"x12" size, plain and stripes and florals, subs. of 29c line. Special .... 6 for 1.00

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Shared-cost Programs May Go

Ontario Faces Half Billion Increase in Its Debt in 1971-72

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario will balance its 1970-71 budget, without raising taxes or licence fees, only by trimming $347,500,000 from the spending estimates of its 23 government departments.

And if revenues and expenditures continue to climb as they have since 1952, the province will be able to meet its responsibilities in 1971-72 only by going more than $500,000,000 in debt.

Those were the figures revealed in a projection of provincial expenditures and revenues, included in the report of a committee composed of the finance ministers and treasurers of the 11 Canadian governments.

The report, made public at a federal-provincial conference on the economy and pollution, showed that federal revenues continue to exceed their requirements while the provinces face expenditures greater than the money available to them.

Premier John Robarts said the federal government had indicated it has no immediate plans to correct this "imbalance," and Ontario would consider courses of action that include getting out of shared-cost programs and asking for the Ottawa contribution in cash.

This wouldn't give the province any more money than it gets now, but it would give Ontario control over its own programs, permit tighter controls on costs and allow the government to spend its money "on programs of our own priority."

Mr. Robarts said Ontario has estimated 1970-71 expenditures at $4,266,900,000, an increase of $949,000,000 over last year.

Revenues were estimated at $3,919,400,000 which, if department programs were not cut, would mean a deficit of $347,500,000.

He said about 80 per cent of the increase in costs from last year comes from health and education programs: health insurance $200,000,000; hospital care $123,000,000; increased grants to school boards to bring the provincial share of education costs to 50 per cent, $213,000,000; and universities and technical schools, $100,000,000.

"We may ask that the opting-out option in shared-cost programs be restored so we can take the fiscal equivalent, as Quebec was permitted to do," he told a news conference.

The option has not been available for a year but Mr. Robarts said "we can ask that it be reopened."

The premier said Ontario may also consider letting the federal government "take over all responsibility for this type of program."

"If they wanted to take over all health care coast to coast it might be a point we would consider," he said.

He would be "delighted" if Ottawa offered to take over all responsibility for health insurance but he doubted that the federal government would want it.

"They just don't want to give up the power that money gives them."

Presentation of the tax structure committee report wound up the two-day conference in which Ontario:

—Accepted inflation-fighting proposals made by the federal wages and incomes commission;

—Promised to hold the tax line, refrain from borrowing, balance the provincial budget and put pressure on municipalities and school boards to do the same;

—Agreed to ask professional groups to accept voluntary restraints on fee increases;

—Announced plans to broaden the authority of municipal leasehold bureaus so they could become an influence in restricting rent increases;

—Gave support to the Canada Water Act and federal plans to co-operate in pollution-abatement programs, but asked that some sections of the act be amended to prevent conflicts with provincial legislation and interference with provincial agencies.

A proposal by Mr. Robarts that governments consider restrictions on consumer credit so that investment money could be directed into industrial development was sent to the wages and incomes commission for further study and Mr. Robarts said this was acceptable to him.

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$200,000,000 Demand Refused

Quebec Cabinet to Discuss Federal Refusal to Give Up Tax

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand meets his cabinet today to discuss "what measures to take" following the federal government refusal Tuesday to grant the provinces a greater share of the federal tax dollar.

While Mr. Bertrand indicated that the cabinet would talk about the proposed 1970 elections, he virtually ruled out the possibility that a general election would be called in Quebec province immediately.

Mr. Bertrand walked away from the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa Tuesday, profoundly disappointed with Prime Minister Trudeau's attitude which he described as "unyielding."

Asked if the election question would be raised at the cabinet meeting, Mr. Bertrand replied that cabinets habitually discuss elections.

He also said Quebec's position on the Ottawa "no" would not be known until Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu makes his 1970-71 budget address in the legislature, scheduled to begin a new session next Tuesday.

The premier said there has been no changes "at this time" in the Union Nationale party's plans to hold a policy meeting in Montreal April 17-19 to build a platform for the general elections Mr. Bertrand says will be held this year.

At the federal-provincial conference, the provinces asked Ottawa to make a net transfer of fiscal resources to enable them to meet rising costs, especially in education, health and welfare, without increasing the total tax burden of Canadians. Ottawa refused saying it needs its own tax dollars to fulfill its responsibilities as a national government.

Quebec sought $200,000,000 to be collected in the province by the federal government under its social development tax between Jan. 1, 1969, and this July 1.

Quebec says the tax was imposed to finance the medical care insurance program, which Quebec will not enter till July 1, and argues that Quebecers have been taxed for a service without receiving it.

The federal government says the social development tax was not specifically levied to finance medical care.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a news conference Tuesday the federal government could not fulfill its role in distributing wealth between rich and poor provinces if it returned to each provincial government the taxes collected within its territories.

In his brief to the conference Premier Bertrand said that if Ottawa refused to hand over the $200,000,000 Quebec would have no alternative but to take what he described as "the measures dictated by the situation."

One problem facing the Union Nationale government is the possibility of being forced to increase provincial taxes in a general election year.

Finance Minister Beaulieu said earlier this month revenue forecasts based on existing revenue sources do not meet the minimum needs for existing spending programs.

Mr. Beaulieu, organizer of the Union Nationale's successful 1966 election campaign, will not attend the regular Wednesday cabinet meeting scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The premier said Mr. Beaulieu left the federal-provincial conference early to travel to London where he would "try to borrow some money."

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INSTANT CREAMER (11-OZ JAR 79¢)
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Guild Makes Plans For Dessert Bridge

The newly elected executive assumed their duties at the recent meeting in the Manor of Albert College. The president, Mrs. Earl Fleming conducted a brief business session. The important item of business was the making of arrangements for the spring dessert bridge to be held during the Easter recess in Ackerman Hall. The conveners are Mrs. Fred Davidson and Mrs. L. L. Shewfelt.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Earl Hickey and in the devotional period she centred the members' thoughts on Lent not just an event but a time of personal commitment. Mrs. Hickey concluded with a well-known prayer of St. Francis of Assisi which the members of Christ Church are asked to use during Lent. With suitably chosen music Mrs. R. B. Wright and her acompanist Mrs. E. M. Hubbs contributed to this Lenten service.

Mrs. A. C. Locke following the diary she kept when on a world tour with her husband a few years ago, told of the interesting lives of her daughter Mary, a nurse and her husband Dr. Gordon Gray who are missionaries under the overseas Missionary Fellowship. They work in Saiburi, South Thailand, six degrees above the equator in a 20 bed hospital. Dr. Gray has recently returned to Thailand after an extended furlough when he completed post-graduate studies for admission to the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

Afterwards Miss Lena Roblin expressed the thanks of the Guild to Mrs. Locke. Mrs. J. B. Boyce and Mrs. R. Burr served at the tea table.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Listowel announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Ann to William Thomas Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Ferguson of Belleville. The wedding will take place in Trinity United Church on March 21 in Listowel.

* * *

Kenneth Donaldson, 22 Hillcrest Ave., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, Room 706.

Church Groups

HOLY ROSARY CWL

The president Mrs. F. Mulvihill opened the February meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. A. Gallant notified the members that the CWL would combine with the Holy Rosary PTA for a special meeting in March with speakers from the board of education.

Starting in March tickets will be sold on a handmade quilt to raise funds for the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development of Peace.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on March 6 at College Hill United Church. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend with two from each church asked to sing in the choir. A collection will be taken for the Christian Missions.

On behalf of the Development of Peace program, Mr. and Mrs. C. Munroe presented a moving film entitled, "One Village - Two Worlds". The picture showed the urgency for mission work in other countries. After the film, Mr. Munroe answered questions.

ST. JAMES' CWL

STIRLING — The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on Thursday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doran. Jack Doran.

Correspondence included several letters from diocesan council. A campaign for subscriptions to the Canadian Register will begin in the near future. Members were invited to attend the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 6 at Grace Chapel.

Plans were finalized for catering to the livestock sale. Father McGarvey played part of a tape in conjunction with the "Come to the Father" catechism program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy La Chappelle.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by Mrs. Jack Doran and Mrs. Joe Forestell.

Lives of Many Elderly French People Poor

PARIS (CP) — A recent report on social security in France deplores the living conditions of about 2,300,000 elderly people who live on less than 342 francs—about $70—a month.

The report notes that persons over 65 years of age represent an increasing part of the French population—11.5 per cent in 1954 and 13.5 per cent in 1968. The proportion will grow, it says, because of the increase in the average life span.

France has 6,600,000 inhabitants more than 65 years old.

The social security report follows an inquiry conducted among retired persons and persons in old-folks' homes.

It discovered that some elderly people spend up to nine hours a day consigned to armchairs. There is no re-education program for them because of a shortage of equipment and personnel.

An old person pays from five to 20 francs—$1 to $4—a day in retirement homes and up to $6 in money-making homes. In some they are poorly fed, and heat and light are cut off for as long as 18 hours a day.

Many establishments, the report says, have no proper sanitary and social facilities "and seem to operate a veritable exploitation of aged persons."

It's not surprising, then, to find that 24 per cent of the aged population prefer to live in their own places when they can.

It is not easy when one considers that the average annual income of 2,300,000 of them is $800. Some of them get additional aid, but the report underlines that such aid "does not surpass 20 francs ($4) a year per person older than 65."

Many people face unemployment before reaching retirement age.

In most places in France today the "hiring age" is 45, but in some enterprises it is as low as 30 and even 25.

As a result workers of 50 years of age constitute 40 per cent of employment applications in France, although they represent only 18 per cent of the manpower.

The report adds that France set aside only 25 per cent of its social security program in 1965 to elderly persons. This compares with 40 per cent in West Germany.

One upshot of the report is that the French government is promising to increase by 15 per cent the minimum allowance for the aged starting in October. Since January, it has been 2,900 francs—less than $600.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RYLSTONE W. I.

Rylstone Women's Institute held a valentine's card party in the W.I. hall on Feb. 14. There was a fair crowd in attendance at the hall decorated in valentine's colors. Tickets were sold on a bushel basket of groceries and the lucky ticket will be drawn be-

Saturday evening prize winners were women's, Mrs. Stanley Kerr, Mrs. Margaret Osborne and men's Clifford Chaplain and Jimmie Meiklejohn. Travelling prizes were won by Neil Sovie and Clifford Chaplain. The next party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28.

fore the card parties are finished for the winter.

A Tasty Afternoon Snack

A glass of milk and a slice of bread with honey is a treat at any age or time. Treat your family to the joys of homemade bread. Mary Moore says you will be remembered and loved.

Delegates Chosen at Meetings

QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. C. A. McMurray was hostess for the Feb. meeting of the Queensboro WI which was held in the WI hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. There were nine members and one visitor present.

The president, Mrs. McMurray was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Bosley thanked the WI for a sympathy card received at the time of her brother's death.

It was decided to send the president to the officers' conference in Guelph in April. An invitation to attend Madoc's 60th anniversary was received and it was decided to try a travelling apron as a project to raise funds.

The program had a valentine theme. A poem "Other fads" was read by Mrs. K. Cassidy; Mrs. Allan Thompson read a short article on "Modern Grandmothers" and a song was sung by Mrs. Arthur Holmes who also read a story on Valentine's day. Different members spoke of current events.

The president gave each member a valentine card after which Mrs. Holmes played several recordings of old songs and Mrs. McMurray closed with a short poem "Smiles".

Lunch was served from a table decorated with Valentine's Day trimmings.

SIDNEY SOUTH

The February meeting of the Sidney WI was held at the home of Mrs. D. Plumpton with 12 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. J. Tomalty presided over the meeting and conducted the various items of business.

Correspondence included the officers' conference to be held in the spring at Guelph with the Agriculture and Canadian Industries leader. Mrs. G. Grills eligible to attend.

Mrs. C. Moon and Mrs. J. Caddick, 4-H leaders, reported on their new course of study and what was required of the girls who attend.

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer which is to be held the first Friday in March.

Members were also reminded of the short course "Furniture Facts" which is to be held on Thursday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Caddick. As 20 or more people are required to attend it is hoped all Institute members and their friends will support this project.

The theme of the evening was "Citizenship and Education" and the guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Bill Jeune, who with her husband enjoyed a trip to England and Wales this past summer. Mrs. Jeune showed many colored slides of their homeland and commented on the various places of interest. As she and her husband had not been to England for over 40 years they saw many changes in some things and others were as they had remembered them from childhood. Pictures included lovely green countryside and different bodies of water, also special pictures of the Investiture of the Prince of Wales by his mother Queen Elizabeth. Also viewed were post cards and souvenirs, a tea towel and the Welsh Flag. A lively commentary by Mrs. Jeune added much enjoyment to the evening. Mrs. F. Meens thanked Mrs. Jeune and presented her with a gift in appreciation of a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. R. Nobes gave a report on the recent Summary Day held at Stirling which she and six other women had attended and also read the poem which was presented by the WI. She was thanked by Mrs. J. Tomalty for her continuing support in the short courses.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. F. Meens and Mrs. M. Mywaart.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Varney, Kellar Drive, with the president, Mrs. G. Hill presiding. A pledge ritual was held for two pledges, Mrs. D. Schlager and Miss Lorraine Nicolle. The chapter also welcomed a transferee from Peterborough, Mrs. Shirley Philip who will be joining the chapter.

Among items discussed at the meeting were the Founders' Day banquet to be held this year in conjunction with the Kingston Chapters, and the Girl of the Year award. A small raffle was also held.

Mrs. Varney introduced the guest speaker for the evening, David Mead who addressed the group on Bees. Mr. Mead showed two films during his presentation. Mrs. D. Johnny expressed the girls' thanks for a most entertaining address.

In lieu of the regular meeting, the chapter will attend a presentation of "The Lark" at the Pinnacle Playhouse on Feb. 26.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to close out the evening.

Tension

Pour a ½ lb. package Cow Brand Soda into a tub of warm water. Step in. Lie back. Relax! Soaks away tension. Relieves sunburn, hives and itching skin.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

Diapers

Add ½ cup Baking Soda to soak-water—keeps diaper pail fresh. To soothe skin irritations and diaper rash add 2 tablespoons to baby's bath.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary's Homemade Bread Recipe

By MARY MOORE

Last month I gave you a recipe for genuine pumpernickel that I was proud of. Now I am giving you a recipe for 2 loaves of bread — nearly white, but with a little fresh whole wheat flour added for flavor and health.

Making bread is a weakness of mine, and you know it, but the fun of punching and kneading adds to the pleasure for you can get rid of your frustrations, if you have any, by punching the daylights out of the dough as you knead.

HOMEMADE BREAD

(Almost white — 2 loaves)

1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tsp. sugar
¼ cup lukewarm water
2¼ cups scalded milk
3 thsps. margarine
2 thsps. sugar (second amount)
2 tsps. salt
5 cups sifted all - purpose white flour
1 cup unsifted fresh whole wheat flour

In very large mixing bowl soak the yeast with the 1 tsp. sugar in the lukewarm water 10 min. Meanwhile scald the milk in a medium-sized pan. Remove milk from heat as soon as bubbles form around edge and stir in the margarine, sugar and salt until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm and add to risen yeast liquid. Add 3 cups of the white flour and beat until smooth. Now add remaining flour and turn out on whole-wheat - flour-sprinkled board and knead 200 times. Return to scraped down bowl. (If desired do as I did at this stage: cover carefully and chill overnight.) Allow to rise until more than doubled then punch down dough, turn out on whole-wheat-flour-sprinkled board to knead again 200 times. Cut in halves, shape into two loaves and place in well - buttered standard loaf pans and let rise in warm place. (I place them under the stove light.) They should rise about 1¼ to 1½" above rims of pans. Bake at centre of oven at 375 deg. Fahr. My loaves were rich gold and crusty and baked in ½ hr. You will have to use a little of your own judgment — but do be sure these loaves are well baked.

You will notice that this recipe makes two economical loaves of delicious bread. To make it even more economically, you can use milk made from skim milk powder.

Dinner Menu

Chicken Liver Omelette; Chili Sauce; Green Beans; Baked Squash; Raisin Bran Muffins (see Tuesday); Tangerines; Coffee.

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First quality 72 x 90" (approx.) blend blankets are 94% Rayon/6% Acrylic weave, with nylon binding. Assorted attractive shades.

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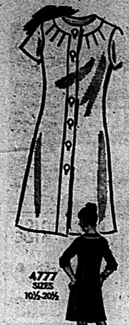


Slim for Spring

by Anne Adams

It's the lean flow of line that makes this coatdress the most slimming you can choose for spring. See how darts "jewel" neckline. Send!

Printed Pattern 4777: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

News/Now! Spring-Summer Pattern Catalogue. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c.

Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.

Instant Fashion Book — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

The weekly card party of River Valley Institute was held Friday, Feb. 13 at the centre with ten tables in play. There were 16 guests from other points.

Convening the party was the citizenship and education group which also provided valentine refreshments. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Waterfall, Mrs. George Sarles and Mrs. Roy Tucker and Claude Tucker. Mrs. Donald Carr of Frankford won the birthday prize.

Successful Living

Sociable Husband Annoys Wife

By DORIS CLARK

DORIS CLARK

Did you know, dear senior citizen, that vocabulary and word usage actually improve as you grow older? Though memory isn't as good as it once was, learning ability is very slightly below its peak in life at age 60. There is a whole generation of old people learning new things all the time.

This goes for both physical and mental prowess. With professional instruction, 60 to 70 - year - olds have learned golf, floating, elementary swimming, and have become more than proficient at yoga. At 80 the go-ahead grandmother learns to type and even gets a new job.

Perhaps the 60 - year - old does take a little longer to catch on, and perhaps at 70 we don't run when we are trying to catch a bus, but what's all the rush? With adequate rest, that last quarter century can be a delightful bonus.

• • •

Dear Doris: My husband had a lonely childhood. At the same time his dad was a preacher and they were often surrounded by people. He still doesn't seem happy unless there is someone around all the time.

Either someone has to be here or we have to be some place else. He enjoys fixing things for other people like radios.

I like having people around sometimes but not constantly. I believe we are a family and should be able to enjoy one another by ourselves. — Charity Begins At Home.

Dear Charity: Apparently your husband's loneliness as a little boy made him overbalanced in the direction of people. Now if we could just get him to level off . . . !

Since he seems to be taking you all for granted, I'd suggest the development of a family hobby. This might be something that you could all work on, like clay modeling, furniture building or painting. It could be popping popcorn or pulling taffy.

Or it might take the form of a new family game, with a game board like hockey or croquinole or the gradual building up of a toy electric railroad. This last one would make use of your husband's interest in electronics and might be a winner.

• • •

Confidential to Not Half Dead: In spite of your physical troubles, you are my idea of a fully alive person. There is bound to be a niche where you can still give love from that understanding and warm heart of yours.

Age brings limitations — but a chat with your doctor or clergyman may well open the way to you. As Tenneson says, "Old age hath yet his honor and his toil."

• • •

Confidential to Desperate and In Love: Even when he's in love, a fellow likes to be the aggressor. Don't be in a hurry to blurt out your devotion. Let him be the one to mention the word "love" first.

Six years is a big gap in your ages, and this matters terribly!

Church Groups

MARYSVILLE CWL

Marysville CWL held its first meeting of the year after Mass Sunday, Feb. 15 and it was well attended. After the usual business, thank-you notes were read from the many parishoners who were remembered at Christmas.

It was decided to send $25 to the recreation committee to assist them in their work. The council voted to send $25 to the Organization for Development of Peace and members were asked to give individual donations of 1 per cent of their yearly personal allowance to the same cause.

The president Mrs. Don McLaren announced that at the next meeting the members will all have an opportunity to hear Michael Mahoney of the Drug Addiction Centre, Ontario Hospital, Kingston speak about the use of drugs. The meeting will be March 9.

A resolution against the legalization of the sale of marijuana will be sent to the diocesan executive from the council before the last of February. Members were also urged to write their objections to the local member of Parliament.

In the future individuals will be responsible for sending in their subscriptions to the Register. The CWL will not be canvassing as in the past.

It was decided that the president inquire about an orchestra for dances during April and May. The euchre parties will continue to be held in the hall every second Sunday evening. The next one will be held Feb. 22. The next dance will be held March 20.

Members were asked to take home remnants to make articles for the fall bazaar, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Ann Landers

One Partially Blind Suffers from Complex

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are not a miracle worker, but I have read your column for years. If anyone can help me, you can.

ANN LANDERS

I was born with 20 per cent vision. I'm sorry I wasn't born completely blind. Life would be easier. I wear thick glasses which are ugly. I can imagine how I look to people who see me through these hideous things. They magnify my eyes and I must look like a freak.

No one realizes how bad my sight is until I walk into a wall or drop something and can't pick it up without some awkward movements. I have very few friends because people don't want to be around anyone who is so clumsy. I've had a few dates but the boys don't call back. I'm very lonely and have nothing to live for.

Please forgive the writing. It's the best I can do. Help me if you can. — UNHAPPY FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Your problem isn't your eyes — it's your rock-bottom opinion of yourself. Millions of blind persons would give anything to have 20 per cent vision. The fact you'd rather be completely sightless suggests that you would welcome an excuse to cop out.

There are many organizations for blind and partially blind people. Write to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind and learn what you can do to help yourself. The address is: 1580 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can be done about my sister, Sarah, who is driving everyone in this house crazy? I am 15. Sarah is 17.

She quit her after-school job two months ago because her grades were so bad. Now she thinks she should be excused from all housework so she can study. Sarah practically lives in the bathroom. I can't figure out what she does in there for two hours at a time.

Every night it's the same routine. Mom calls Sarah to dinner five times. She always answers, "I'll be right down." Finally Mom has to go get her. When Her Royal Highness designs to honor us with her presence, she has a long face and is mad at the world.

I usually end up doing her work and my Mom apologizes for her laziness. I'd like to give that spoiled brat a good hard slap and take my punishment. Any suggestions on how to improve this situation? — FRUSTRATED.

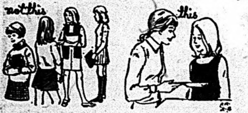
DEAR FRUSS: Slapping Her Majesty won't help. My advice is to keep doing your work — and hers, if necessary. Be thankful you are you and not your sister. The girl is destined to be an unhappy, unproductive person unless she gets some counseling.

* * *

Confidential to WAITING TO HEAR YOU STATE YOUR POSITION: I have stated it. Repeatedly. You must be a new reader. I am against, repeat, against the legalization of marijuana. I believe the laws for possession (not selling) are unrealistic and too harsh. But in my opinion, the legalization of marijuana would be a tragic mistake.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jean: "My mother insists on cooking hot oatmeal or poached eggs for breakfast. I hate that kind of food, so I just skip breakfast."

Jane: "I like just a cup of coffee. I'm never really hungry in the morning."

Mother: "There's hot cereal on the stove, but I thought you might prefer a hamburger sandwich and an orange this morning."

Jean: "That sounds good. I'll fix the hamburger."

The teen-age girl is the worst-fed member of the family, surveys show. Her lack of interest in breakfast may be a silent protest against parental routine, psychiatrists say. Perhaps a little relaxation about what she should eat may help bring back her appetite and her enjoyment of breakfast.

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"Easy Care" playmate print cotton shifts. Assortment of attractive styles. Button or zip fronts. Tie waists, etc. Sizes: S.M.L.
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•13¾ oz. navy denim
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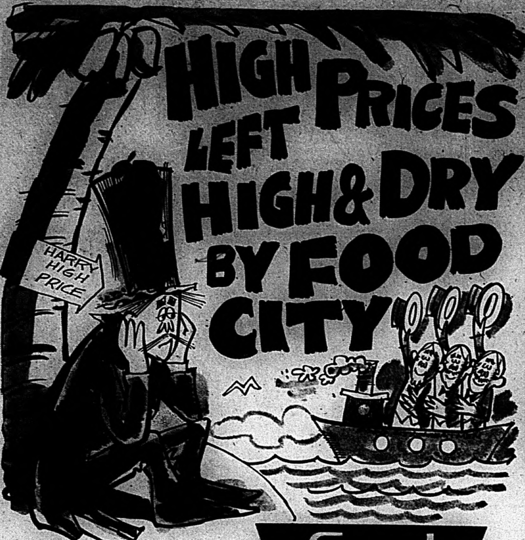
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STOKELY FANCY	HONEY POD PEAS	2 14 OZ. TINS 37¢
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HIGHLINER FROZEN	COD FISH CAKES	12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
FROZEN CHOCOLATE OR BANANA	SARA LEE CAKES	15 OZ. SIZE 69¢

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10 15 OZ. TINS 99¢

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MFG. 25¢ OFF LABEL KING SIZE	TIDE XK DETERGENT	$1.49
15 VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES	DELUXE CAKE MIXES	2 19 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
6 VARIETIES (CANNED)	NESTLE PUDDINGS	2 15½ OZ. TIN 49¢
EXTRA WIDE 18"	ALCAN FOIL	25' ROLL 67¢
BEEKIST WHITE	CREAMED HONEY	2 LB. TIN 65¢
PARTLY SKIMMED 2%	BORDENS MILK	2 TALL TINS 27¢
McVITIES	T.U.C. BISCUITS	3 3 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

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PLUMP AND MEATY
WHOLE LEGS
OR
SPLIT BREASTS

48 c lb

Wieners

ESSEX
12 TASTY MORSELS
TO THE POUND
VACUUM PACK

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Minced Beef

FRESH GROUND
IDEAL FOR
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MEAT BALLS ETC.

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SWEET PICKLED
GOOD
HOT OR COLD

68 c lb

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MACARONI & CHEESE
CHICKEN LOAF
PICKLE & PIMENTO
DUTCH LOAF
OR BOLOGNA
6 OZ. VAC PAK

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MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
SANDWICH SPREAD
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CHICKEN ROLL
OR LIVER ROLL
6 OZ. PKG.

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food city

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DOZ. SIZE 72s 79¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA No. 1 GRADE	SALAD TIME LETTUCE	2 SIZE 24 49¢
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A. FRESH TOP	BUNCH CARROTS	2 SIZE 24s 39¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. FRESH	BUNCHED RAPPINI	3 SIZE 24s $1

4¢ OFF LABEL CHRISTIES BLACK CURRANT	CREAM ROLLS	EA. 55¢
BRICK OR COLBY (RANDOM WEIGHTS)	FOOD CITY CHEESE	LB. 69¢
7 VARIETIES SWEETHEART	YOGURT	4 6 OZ. SIZE 49¢
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LAVITA	TOMATO PASTE	4 5½ OZ. TINS 49¢

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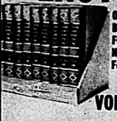

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VOLUME No. 1 ONLY 49¢

THIS WEEK VOLUME No. 6

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FOOD CITY

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SUPER STAINLESS	SCHICK BLADES	PKG. OF 10 97¢
BOTTLE OF 100	ANACIN TABLETS	88¢

in-store ovens

Delicious baked goods fresh from our own ovens that are actually baked while you shop. You just can't beat Food City's quality and freshness. Home made breads and rolls that fill the market with mouth watering aroma.

SAVE 10¢ LEMON MERINGUE PIE EA. 59¢

Delsey Toilet Tissue

WHITE, PINK, AQUA OR YELLOW

2 ROLL PACK 28¢

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CORN NIBLETS

12-OZ. TIN 19¢

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Psychiatrist Favors New Deal for Women

HAMILTON, New Zealand (CP) — Women are the exploited proletariat, the serf of present-day society, says Dr. D. M. F. McDonald, a leading New Zealand psychiatrist.

Superintendent of the Kingseat Psychiatric Hospital, Dr. McDonald is becoming known as the most provocative and outspoken advocate of a new deal for New Zealand women.

Here are some of his pronouncements from a recent address:

Pressure on women to be married is all wrong. Lots of women should not be married.

The bearing of children is often regarded as a duty. It is not a duty. It's a luxury and a wonderful one.

Some women are just not emotionally suited to be mothers, although they can do many other creative things.

ing to give and accept love in are usually remarkably inept at communication, and unwilling to give nd acept love in friendliness and understanding.

Marriage is supposed to begin with a noble rosy glow and it often ends in a mess.

Marriage is 90 per cent hard work and 10 per cent sexual satisfaction and love. The reverse is the usual idea circulated.

Too many women are used for breeding or as a husband's possession.

Some women are overwhelmingly oppressed by their husbands. There is frequent tyranny, psychological and physical, from a totalitarian dictatorship of the family, in which the woman is the exploited proletariat. Indeed, she is the serf of society.

the time they need you most...

. . . is now. Now, when they're so little. Now when they're so trusting, so dependent.

And it's now when YOU need the convenience and low prices of Towers Drug Department. Yes, Towers has everything . . . from formula to prescription drugs . . . at special discount prices. And you have the convenience of a whole discount department store for all their other needs, too!

This is the time they need you most. So isn't it about time you discovered Towers Drug Department?

100 CHOCKS VITAMINS 2.17
Fruit flavoured multiple vitamins for children and adults.

50 C.C. TRIVISOL DROPS 2.12
Concentrated vitamin drops for infants.

4 OZ. ACTIFIED PLUS SYRUP 1.07
Relieves congestion due to colds.

10 CONTAC C CAPSULES 83c
12-hour continuous relief of colds.

100 BUFFERIN TABLETS 83c
For fast relief from headaches.

REG. HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 87c
Helps relieve dandruff. In tube, jar or lotion.

The sooner you discover Towers drug department, the more you'll save.

PRESCRIPTION PLANS
- Co-op Medical Services
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ONE - STOP CENTRE
DUNDAS STREET WEST

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Pharmacies operated by Kent Drugs Ltd.

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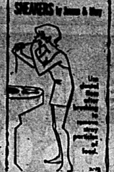
SNEAKERS by Jones & Hay
Use dental floss after brushing to remove stray particles of food.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Doctor Says Advantages of Pill Do Outweigh the Disadvantages

EDMONTON (CP) — In these days when the pill is under scrutiny and criticism, it has found a friend at the University of Alberta.

Michael Ball, director of student health services at University of Alberta, says the advantages of the birth-control pill far outweigh any disadvantages.

He told the Graduate Students' Wives Club:

"There would appear to be a slightly increased chance of certain types of thrombosis in pill users, but it must be realized no woman is entirely free from the risk of thrombosis even if she doesn't take the pill."

He said that during pregnancy the chance of thrombosis increases and since the pill prevents pregnancy more effectively than any other birth-control method, it must be considered the best birth-control method yet discovered.

Dr. Ball said that when a drug is prescribed as widely as the pill, people are always on the lookout for hazards.

When a hazard was discovered a doctor had to equate the benefits against the disadvantages. In the case of the pill, "the hazards are very small indeed and the benefits considerable."

Successful Candidates In Music Exams

The following is a list of successful candidates, in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit:

Grade V Theory — Counterpoint, pass — Francis Rose; History, honors — Mr. B. Walton;

Grade IV Theory — Harmony and Counterpoint, Honors — Ann E. Ketcheson; pass — John F. Hutchinson; Counterpoint — pass — Esther V. Scott; History — first class honors — Beatrice E. Wilkins; pass — Shirley E. Caswell; Gail Faulkner; Heather Grant, Deborah Johnston;

Grade III Theory — Harmony and History, Honors — Penny E. Barber; Harmony — Honors — Linda A. Johnston; pass — Jill Miller; Mary-Jane Craig; Sharyl De Mille; History — first class honors — M. Lee Stratton; Marlene Hynes; Gaye Richards; Marycarol Black, Trudy L. Hall (equal); Dawn R. Yateman; Dorothy Maddocks; Ruth A. Hills, Linda L. Noakes, Anne Walsh (equal); Marenca de Bruyn; Honors — Carol D. Thicke; pass — Susan E. Ross;

Grade II Rudiments — First class honors — Cindy Cairns; Joanne B. Rutter; honors — Ronald Murray; Barry Bevvan; Ross Kemp; B. Craig Hawkins, Kathy Pickell (equal); Denise S. Rhodenizer, Weston B. Rhodenizer (equal); Pass: Janet V. Keough; David N. La Rue, Graham A. Quick, (equal);

Grade I Rudiments — first class honors — Janice M. Clancy; Lois F. Martin; Kim Hay; honors — Gary C. Thompson; Brent Willman; pass — Deborah D. Lovett;

Preliminary Rudiments — first class honors — Marjorie Bell; honors — Joan M. Helyer.

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SALE PRICE .... 3895.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Palladium silver metallic finish with black vinyl roof, blue cloth and vinyl interior, fully equipped, 400 cu. in. engine with 3 speed turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, many extras, balance of new car warranty. Lic. [illegible]. Original Price [illegible].
SALE PRICE .... 3795.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 350 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Smart two tone green finish with black vinyl interior, 260 h.p. regular fuel engine, 3 speed turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, and many extras. Lic. [illegible]. Original Price [illegible].
SALE PRICE .... 3495.

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Verdoro green with green cloth and vinyl interior, 350 cu. in. engine, with 3 speed automatic transmission, radio, white walls, many extras Lic. [illegible]. Original Price [illegible].
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COFFEE RICH 32-oz. **49c**

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YORK — FANCY — FRENCH CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 73c

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ORANGE CRYSTALS 4 89c

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KERNEL CORN
5 12-oz. tins **$1.00**

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HABITANT — VEGETABLE OR
PEA SOUP SAVE 6c 3 79c

10c OFF — MOTHER PARKERS
TEA BAGS 60's pkg. 69c

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ADORN
HAIR SPRAY $1.79

FOR SWEETER BREATH
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IMPORTED LAMB SALE!

THREE MEAL VARIETY — ROAST — CHOPS — STEW
LAMB IN A BASKET **28¢** lb.

CUT UP FREE OF CHARGE — WHOLE OR HALF
LAMB 40-lb. average **38c** lb.

TENDER AND DELICIOUS — RIB LOIN
LAMB CHOPS lb. **68c** lb.

MEATY AND DELICIOUS — LAMB
LEG CHOPS lb. **68c** lb.

MEATY — WHOLE OR HALF — BONELESS — FRESH
Pork Shoulders lb. **68c**

FEARMAN'S — BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA lb. **38c**

BURNS' — BEEF AND PORK
SAUSAGES lb. **58c**

COORSH — ALL BEEF
WIENERS lb. pkg. **64c**

ESSEX
SLICED BOLOGNA pkg. lb. **58c**

DEVON — BY THE PIECE — RINDLESS
BACON (BREAKFAST) lb. **88c**

LUCAS BRAND — FARM STYLE
SAUSAGES pkg. lb. **58c**

HYGRADE — TOURTIERRES
PORK PIES pkg. lb. **78c**

BITTNER — LIVER
Sausage Chubs 8-oz. **38c**

BITTNER — COIL
Polish Sausage lb. **98c**

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ENDIVE or ESCAROLE bunch **19c**

U.S. No. 1 — CRISP
GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES (Mix or Match) 2 bchs. 23c

CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST LEMONS 6 FOR 55c

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CHIFFON CAKE 16-oz. 49c

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SCONE ROLLS 12's 33c

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CRUSTY BREAD 24-oz. 25c

RICHMELLO — BLUEBERRY OR
CHERRY PIES SAVE 10c 24-oz. 55c

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THIS WEEK — VOL. NO. 4
The Columbia Encyclopedia
Vol. No. 1 **69c**
A BOOK A WEEK THEREAFTER AT $1.99
COMPLETE 22 SET VOLUME

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970

Equity Is Their Ideal

Robert Craig, (front centre), Belleville-area director of new provincial assessment department is confident new scheme will put equity in property-tax valuations. So are the district commissioners on his team spread across eight counties, (clock wise), Tom Ryder (Frontenac-Lennox and Addington), Victor Hewson, (Haliburton - Victoria), Leighton Thompson (Prince Edward-Hastings), Wally Parnell (Northumberland-Durham). They met with press in Belleville yesterday.

Assessors Begin New Approach; Even Snowmobiles Have Impact

The snowmobile — symbol of a new winter way of life now sported by thousands of Quinte residents — some day may show up in property values.

But that's only one of the minor concerns — for now — of the district's task force of provincial government commissioners charged with overhauling local assessment systems by 1975.

The dimensions of the task are shown by statistics in a region centring on Belleville, a district administration centre in the provincial network which now replaces municipal assessment jurisdictions.

The Belleville district spans a clutch of counties — from Frontenac east to Northumberland - Durham and north to Victoria.

Area assessment director Robert Craig yesterday estimated the district is divided into 135 different municipalities with a total 229,000 properties needing re-assessment.

When it's all over — by 1975 — the district will have contributed its share to the Queen's Park ideal of equitable property assessment.

Equity is the key word in the provincial project, he told reporters during a press conference at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, which outlined basic details of the program.

Supporting his explanations were the four district commissioners charged directly with the task of placing local assessments on market values: Edward - Hastings), Thomas Ryder (Frontenac-Lennox and (Northumberland - Durham) and Victor Hewson (Haliburton - Victoria).

Both individual property owners and local government will benefit from the equity of the new assessment scheme, the officials emphasized.

The single, province - wide unit of market valu replaces traditional municipal appraisals based on "hypothetical values" said Mr. Craig.

For the individual property owner this ofetn resulted in disparity — some were over-assessed, some under-assessed.

The new system now will clearly indicate the equity of property assessment.

"With market-value assessment the property owner will have a chance to judge the fairness of his assessment," said Mr. Craig.

The fact that each assessment is "subject to realistic checking" also will "keep assessors on their toes," he said. "It will ensure a high level of professionalism."

The new system also will provide a more equitable system for distribution of provincial grants to municipalities, he said.

"It'll be reflected in the grant structure," agreed Mr. Thompson. "Grants will find their way to needed locations."

"The people who live in the middle of Hastings are entitled to the same system as everyone else," he added.

Re-evaluation will not be followed by a "general, sharp in crease" in local taxes, said Mr. Craig.

Any rise in assessment could correspond with lower mill rates.

Neither Mr. Craig or Mr. if the new assessment would stimulate more tax revenue.

"This is a matter for the municipality," said Mr. Craig.

"I don't say there'll be more revenues produced," added Mr. Thompson. "But they will be produced on a more equitable basis."

The officials disagreed that the provincial system would be costlier than former local.

The cost would be equitably shared on a province-wide basis.

However, he acknowledged that some larger centres — including Belleville — already were well along with revaluation programs before the provincial government introduced its own scheme.

"Probably, if all municipalities had been doing as good a job . . . this whole change might not have been necessary. Unfortunately this was not so," said Mr. Craig.

"There was very little reassessment being done in the province," added Mr. Hewson.

Said Mr. Thompson: "I think people generally are demanding equity — and I think they'll be satisfied with it (reassessment) when it's finished."

And the snowmobile?

Both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Craig agreed the new sport could have an impact on property values as more summer cottages are winterized improved and virtually become all-year weekend residences.

Such improvements doubtless will increase market prices and the cottages will be assessed "on the basis of this market value," said Mr. Thompson.

If value increases are revealed by sales this "will be a factor in assessment," added Mr. Craig.

"Time will tell," he said. "We'll be studying this market. We'll see what happens."

New Administrator

Lupton Joins Hospital

TRENTON — Albert Ward, chairman of Trenton Memorial Hospital's board of directors, announced Tuesday that John A. Lupton — the hospital's newly appointed administrator — will arrive in Trenton this week and assume his official duties at the hospital March 2.

JOHN LUPTON

The December hiring of Mr. Lupton — a fully qualified hospital administrator — was a step taken by the board to ease strained relations with the town's doctors.

The move had been urged by the doctors and recommended by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in a June report on the dispute between the board and the doctors.

Mrs. Clara M. Lowe, who has been acting administrator since the retirement of Miss Hazel F. Naudett in December 1968, will resume her former position as assistant administrator when Mr. Lupton commences his duties.

A native of England, the 39-year-old Mr. Lupton served his period of administrative training at four hospitals in his native land.

He also spent four years in administration at King's College Hospital, London, England, and during this time he lectured in hospital administration at the London County Council Technical College.

Since 1965, Mr. Lupton served as administrator of both the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry and the Women's Pavilion — both sections of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

The holder of degrees in hospital administration and Fellow, Hospital Administration; he is married and is the father of two young boys.

Outdoor Weekend

Bancroft Promotes Major Carnival

Bancroft's first winter carnival promises to be the most elaborate held this year in the Quinte area. A 12-page tabloid outlines sporting events, competitions and entertainment for all ages during the March 6 - 8 weekend. The program is being co-ordinated by the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce. Prizes for the many competition winners will be awarded on Sunday afternoon.

Friday, March 6 will feature an ice fishing derby, junior girls' broomball, boys' novice hockey, a night owl snowmobile tour and exhibition hockey. At the opening ceremonies in the evening, with fanfare and a color parade, an official welcome will be extended by Reeve Jack N. Brown, followed by the introduction of James Auld, minister of tourism and industry. Lee Grills, MP will deliver the message from Ottawa. Clarke Rollins, resident and businessman from Bancroft, and member of the Legislative Assembly will bring greetings from Queen's Park.

Teenagers will be able to round out the evening with a high school fun night to include skating, tobogganing and a slack dance. It will be guest night at the Legion Hall where friends and visitors are invited to "drop in."

Before watching bantam league hockey or joining the snowmobile guided tour on Saturday morning, there will be a warm welcome at the Legion Hall where the Ladies' Auxiliary will be serving "country style" breakfast.

There will be a hovercraft demonstration downtown on the York River in the forenoon. Afternoon features will include broomball competitions, snowmobile races, horse-drawn sleigh rides and a parachuting display. The evening will be well rounded out with curling, skating and carnival dances for both teenagers and 'oldsters'.

Snow sculptures' will be judged on Sunday by the North Hastings Arts Council. A winter fly-in will be sponsored by the Bancroft Flying Club while a cross country snowmobile race is in progress. Visitors are invited to find a pair of snowshoes in someone's attic and join the snowshoe championship race.

Rock hound guides from Bancroft's outstanding mineral club will be along on tours of several mineral deposits including the Silver Crater Mine.

The Peterborough Figure Skating Follies promise good entertainment on Sunday afternoon. And for spectators who enjoy an element of danger, stock car races on ice will be held at Siddon Lake, three miles south of Bancroft.

Crowning of the Carnival Queen should be an event that will appeal to all carnival goers. Not a beauty contest, it can be won by any one over 16. Prizes for all competitive events will be presented by the Carnival Queen.

The carnival brochure invites snowmobile enthusiasts to participate in "their greatest weekend of the winter". Held out as an inducement for hungry outdoors enthusiasts are the variety of home style meals being served by women's organizations. The whole program is being generously supported by Bancroft businessmen and service clubs.

An information office at D. Griffin's office on Hastings Street will have Chamber of Commerce members on duty to assist everyone regarding events, local services, food and accommodation.

Society Position Clarified

TRENTON — Mrs. Shirley Morin, volunteer secretary of the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte branch, said today her letter to Trenton councillors expressed her views as a local taxpayer of nine years.

She stressed she received no salary in her position with the OHS and was not speaking on behalf of the society. She had been identified in error in an earlier story as an animal control officer.

Monday night, Trenton council agreed to review a request by the OHS Quinte branch that the town retain society's animal-control services.

Two weeks earlier council had agreed to hire a Stirling man, Donald Tucker, as animal - control officer, estimating a saving of $5,000.

"The Quinte branch of the OHS has been quite successful in the past in finding homes for unclaimed animals," Mrs. Morin said today.

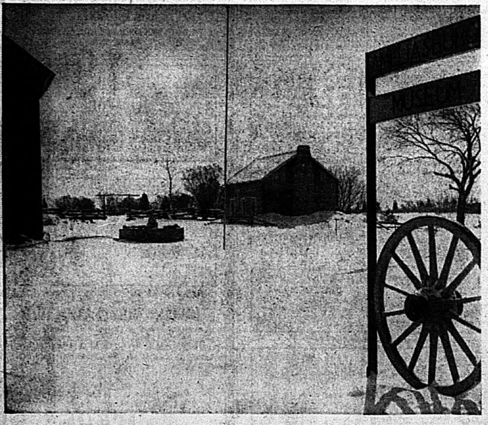
"The unclaimed animals which the OHS is unable to place in homes are humanely destroyed."

"In the period Nov. 1968 to Oct. 1969 the Quinte branch impounded 122 dogs from Trenton. Of these 32 were claimed, 68 were placed in new homes and 13 were humanely destroyed," said Mrs. Morin.

Veterinary treatment of injured animals and home placements were cited by Mrs. Morin as other services offered.

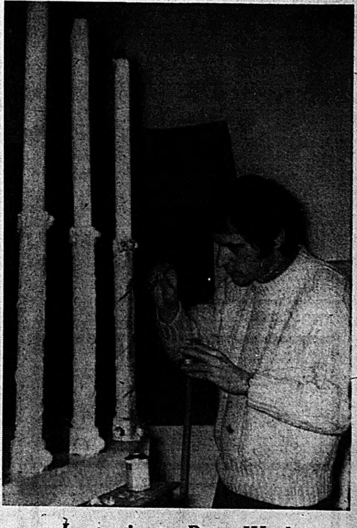
"I feel that with our three (animal-control) wardens and two trucks, we're more capable of servicing Trenton than is a man who works and services an extensive area."

"We want Trenton, not only because of the economic necessity for financial survival, but because we want to see the job properly done in Trenton." she said.



Early Settler's Scene Near Belleville

The restoration of the authentic pioneer's cottage in the museum grounds in the Village of Ameliasburg is almost complete. The setting, caught in the atmosphere of a real old fashioned Canadian winter, complements the rural beauty in abundance within a short drive of the city.



Last-minute Prop Work

Resident artistic director, Roy Higgins, fills in with the technical end of things as he sprays paint on one of the props for tonight's opening of The Lark by the Belleville Theatre Guild at the Pinnacle Playhouse. The play later enters festival competition at Ottawa.

Penguins Thawing, Only Point Out of West's Second Spot

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pittsburgh Penguins won't be satisfied with just their first playoff berth since joining the National Hockey League.

A run at the West Division title appears also to be a part of their plans after a 4-2 win over Philadelphia Tuesday night that moved the Penguins to within one point of the second-place Flyers.

The Penguins, with six wins, a tie and three losses in their last 10 games, could become the nearest challengers to the pace-setting St. Louis Blues by the end of the week.

Pittsburgh goes against Los Angeles Kings Thursday and Oakland Seals Saturday while the Flyers meet tougher competition against New York Rangers tonight and Montreal Canadiens Saturday.

Meanwhile, Oakland stayed five points behind Pittsburgh by holding Boston Bruins to a 3-3 tie in the only other game Tuesday night.

In other games tonight, Montreal Canadiens play the Maple Leafs in Toronto, Boston visits Los Angeles, Detroit Red Wings meet Minnesota North Stars at Minneapolis and Chicago Black Hawks take on the Blues in St. Louis.

Pittsburgh, fifth-place finishers in the two seasons since joining the league in the 1967 expansion, put on an impressive display of two-way hockey Tuesday.

The Penguins had 40 shots on Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent while limiting the Flyers to only 19 at Al Smith.

Defenceman Bryan Watson scored his first season goal in the opening period and helped set up Glen Sather early in the second session to start the Penguins. Bob Blackburn and Dean Prentice rounded out the Pittsburgh scoring.

Terry Ball and Simon Nolet tallied for the Flyers before a Pittsburgh crowd of 7,494. The second-place Flyers remain 11 points behind leading St. Louis in the West Division standings.

A crowd of 9,830 fans at Oakland, largest of the season, saw the Seals take a 3-2 lead over the Bruins on a goal by Doug Roberts at the 6:25 mark of the third period.

But Johnny McKenzie's goal 27 seconds later pulled the Bruins even and extended their unbeaten string against West Division clubs to 26 games.

Johnny Bucyk and Garnet Bailey got the other goals for Boston with Gary Jarrett and Ted Hampson scoring for the Seals.

Boston defenceman Bobby Orr earned an assist on Bucyk's goal to push his league-leading points total to 86, 13 ahead of team-mate Phil Esposito.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers had to make 31 saves to keep the Bruins even while Gary Smith in the Oakland nets kicked out 25 drives.

The tie put Boston one point behind leading New York in the East Division and four points ahead of Montreal.

* * *

Intelligencer Sports

Whereabouts Unknown

McLain Said Bookie in '67

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn mulled over the latest developments in the case of Denny McLain today while the Detroit Tiger pitcher's whereabouts remained a mystery.

Kuhn's disclosure last Friday that his office was examining certain of McLain's "off the field activities," during the 1967 season was followed today by the publication in Sports Illustrated magazine of a copyrighted story which said McLain was a partner in a bookmaking operation during that season.

McLain dropped out of sight following Kuhn's statement Friday and missed a scheduled court appearance Monday over his alleged failure to repay a $7,000 loan received in 1968 from the Citizen's Commercial and Savings Bank of Flint, Mich.

William R. Aikens, the pitcher's lawyer, left Detroit for New York Tuesday night with Kuhn reported to be preparing a statement for release today.

But a spokesman for the commissioner denied that any statement would be forthcoming today.

Sports Illustrated, in its copyrighted article, charged that McLain had put money into a bookmaking operation headed by one Jigs Gazell, who operated out of the Shorthorn Steak House in Flint, Mich.

Gazell said Tuesday night that he knew McLain casually while the pitcher was playing the organ at the Flint steak house.

"I said stuff like, 'Hello. How are you? How many games are you going to win?'" Gazell said. "Stuff like that. Everybody asked stuff like that. Everybody that came in the Shorthorn met him there."

Gazell denied being a big-time bookmaker.

"I played poker," he said. "Stuff like that, hanging out in gambling joints, but that's it. It didn't have anything to do with McLain."

In Washington, the justice department did not comment on Sports Illustrated's story.

The magazine also asserted that the injury which sidelined McLain during the final weeks of the 1967 pennant race was incurred when a Cosa Nostra enforcer involved in collecting a $46,000 gambling debt incurred by the bookmaking operation, stomped on McLain's foot.

The pitcher's explanation was that he had hurt himself in a mishap at home.

Betsy Back

Betsy Clifford, who was named to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame Tuesday, was reunited with her parents at Montreal Airport Sunday night. Her gold medal in Saturday's giant slalom event at Val Gardena, Italy made her, at 16, the youngest person ever to hold a world skiing title.
(CP Wirephoto)

Here We Go Again!

CAHA to Meet Brundage

TORONTO (CP) — Canada is making another try at getting the International Olympic Committee to clear up the confused world hockey situation.

Three top officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association arrived here Tuesday for meetings with Hockey Canada preparatory to flying to Switzerland Thursday for a meeting Sunday with Olympic president Avery Brundage and his executive board.

President Earl Dawson of the CAHA, from Rivers, Man., past-president Fred Page from Vancouver, and Gordon Juckes, executive-director from Winnipeg, will leave for Lausanne Thursday.

"We want to get a written answer from the IOC on the matter of contamination of amateurs," Dawson said.

It was on this point that Canada withdrew from international competition and gave up the host role in the 1970 world tournament, moved to Stockholm from Winnipeg and Montreal, the original sites.

The annual International Ice Hockey Federation championship was to have allowed Canada nine professionals on its team—an IIHF concession hammered out in Switzerland last July.

The other five countries with Canada in the A pool of the tournament—Russia, Czechoslovákia, Sweden, Finland and East Germany—backed out, however, when Brundage gave an opinion that to play with or against Canada's pros would endanger the amateur status of all the players and could make them ineligible for the Olympics.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — General Manager Frank Clair of Ottawa Rough Riders said Tuesday that second-string quarterback John Eckman of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats is not considered to be the answer to his quarterback problems. He said Hamilton had offered Eckman in exchange for Rough Rider tight end Jay Roberts. Both are American players. Clair said Roberts still figures in coach Jack Gotta's plans for the coming season, but the search is still on for a successor to Russ Jackson, retired Ottawa quarterback.

Clay To Meet Frazier?

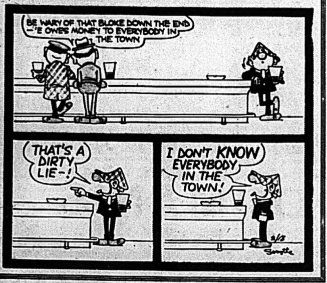
NEW YORK (CP) — A spokesman for Cassius Clay, deposed heavyweight boxing champion, said Tuesday an attempt will be made to get permission for Clay to fight new champion Joe Frazier in Toronto.

"We're going to make a motion in federal court in Houston that he (Clay) be permitted for 24 hours to leave the country (United States) so he can fight Frazier in Toronto in May," said Robert Arum, one of Clay's lawyers.

Clay was stripped of the crown for refusing induction into the U.S. armed forces. Frazier won the undisputed title Monday night by defeating Jimmy Ellis by a fifth-round knockout at Madison Square Garden.

While he is appealing a conviction for refusing the draft, Clay is not allowed to leave the United States.

ANDY CAPP


BE WARY OF THAT BLOKE DOWN THE END —'E OWES MONEY TO EVERYBODY IN THE TOWN
THAT'S A DIRTY LIE—!
I DON'T KNOW EVERYBODY IN THE TOWN!
Smythe

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	32	11	10	189	119	74
Boston	30	12	13	208	161	73
Montreal	28	14	13	182	141	69
Detroit	28	17	8	162	141	64
Chicago	28	18	7	172	122	63
Toronto	22	22	10	164	164	54

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	25	21	8	159	134	58
Phila	14	23	19	151	169	47
Pittsburgh	19	27	8	131	176	46
Oakland	16	30	9	121	178	41
Minnesota	10	27	16	148	185	36
Los Angeles	9	39	5	112	209	23

Results Tuesday

Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 4
Boston 3 Oakland 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	31	11	4	260	169	66
Pet'borough	27	10	10	217	149	64
St. Cath.	28	16	4	239	177	60
Toronto	22	15	10	205	181	54
Ottawa	18	21	9	183	179	45
London	18	22	7	186	214	43
Kitchener	18	24	4	168	191	40
Oshawa	15	23	10	188	222	40
Hamilton	12	23	10	173	204	34
Niagara Falls	10	34	2	133	268	22

Result Tuesday

London 11 Niagara Falls 0

Games Thursday

Oshawa at Peterborough
St. Catharines at Hamilton
Toronto at Montreal

* * *

Orr Ups Ante by One

Bobby Orr pushed his league-leading points total to 86 with his 65th assist in Boston Bruins' 3-3 tie with Oakland Seals in National Hockey League play Tuesday night.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Orr, Bos	21	65	86	111
Esposito, Bos	32	41	73	29
Mikita, Chi	33	34	67	44
Tkaczuk, NY	24	41	65	24
Goyette, StL	21	38	59	14
Balon, NY	25	32	57	59
Ratelle, NY	23	30	53	20
Lemaire, Mtl	29	22	51	8
Bucyk, Bos	23	28	51	9
McKenzie, Bos	21	28	49	86
Howe, Det	20	29	49	46

Maki Waits Verdict

OTTAWA (CP) — With an eye on a hockey schedule and another on his court calendar, Judge Edward Carter Tuesday decided to render judgment March 5 on an assault charge against Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues.

In the same manner he set March 9 for the trial opening on a similar charge against defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins.

Both National Hockey League players were charged after their stick duel in an exhibition game here Sept. 21.

Judge Carter, known as an avid sports fan, carefully selected dates so as not to clash with the Blues' playing schedule.

As the Maki trial ended Tuesday, Crown Attorney John Cassells said he feared the NHL was adopting the morality of ancient Rome.

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Decries Copying Yanks

Don't Water Down Our Football: Schrieder

By ERIC EMERSON

Staff Sportswriter

"Canadian pro football rookies are behind their American counterparts in football knowledge and in coping with the pressures of professional football," says Belleville's only native son to perform in the CFL, Gary Schrieder.

Born in Belleville in 1934 and educated at St. Michael's, Schrieder was in the city Tuesday to address a meeting of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

He broke into the CFL in 1956 with the Ottawa Roughriders and played there until 1962, when he was traded to the B.C. Lions. After seven games with the Lions he was dealt to Hamilton in order to enroll in the bar admission course in Toronto. A cartilage injury ended his football career in 1964, when he was again performing with Ottawa.

Besides reminiscing about his days in Belleville, the former Ottawa defensive back and corner linebacker touched on such subjects as the Players' Association, NFL invasion of Canadian territory and retired Ottawa quarterback, Russ Jackson.

Despite the handicap faced by Canadians competing against players from the United States, the Belleville native believes, "There are a lot of Canadians with enough ability to play football on either side of the border."

He feels definitely that retired Ottawa pivot, Russ Jackson, would star in American football. "Russ wouldn't have made it when he came up in '57, but I feel there's no question that he could compete in the American pro leagues right now," says Schrieder. "His only drawback is that his long throwing action gives him a slow release and it has taken him a few years to overcome it."

Asked to compare Jackson to Joe Kapp of the Minnesota Vikings, he noted: "I think Russ throws long better and is a tougher runner. On the other hand Kapp is a better spot passer and a little better field leader."

Apropos, of the Vikings, the Queen's graduate feels that the sporting public have been victims of a great selling job by NFL announcers. "I don't think the NFL is a bit better than the American Football League, and I definitely think that the Kansas City Chiefs are better than any of the top NFL clubs."

Schrieder also thinks that efforts to bring the Canadian game closer to that played south of the border should be curtailed. "The Canadian game has unique style now, with less sustained drives and the ball turning over more rapidly," he says. "If you try to change the rules to be more like the American ones you simply wind up with a watered - down version of their game."

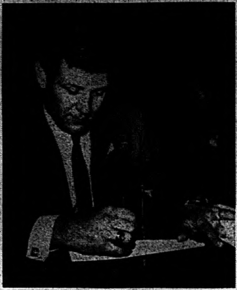
As the first president of the Players Association Gary has helped achieve larger playoff shares and a standardized injury clause for the players.

"Our pension plan is a great selling point when recruiting in the States", he claims. "The CFL needs top-flight Americans as well as Canadian players to give the fans a first rate show. People like Russ Jackson and Ron Stewart allow supporters outside the league cities to identify with the game, while at the same time exciting stars like Vic Washington add tremendously to the fan appeal."

Schrieder named Hal Patterson and Paul Dekker as the toughest ends to cover during his playing days. "They were both so big that they made it rough on a defensive back. I think Pat Abruzzi of the Montreal Alouettes was the toughest runner I had to face."

The biggest change in the game since his retirement has been an increased emphasis on the passing game. "I think it's great for the fans. It opens up the game more."

Gary is currently an advisor to the Players' Association and is working out details for the CFL All-Star game.



Gary Schrieder

Lacrosse Meeting Thursday

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association will hold a meeting Thursday night at 9 p.m. at the Recreation Centre to plan summer participation in Canada's national sport.

The meeting will serve the two-fold purpose of organizing different sections of the leagues and allowing interested persons to get in contact with the various officials.

One of the main items on the agenda will be a discussion of the prospects of joining the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association. President Roy Payne states, "Our problem is to get enough people interested in sponsorship and organization. We certainly have enough interested players."

Sponsorship of the various teams is one of the association's main concerns and it is hoped that interested parties will offer assistance.

"We are well acquainted with local people that take an interest in the league organization," says Payne, "but we hope to encourage residents who may have recently moved into the area, and are interested in minor lacrosse."

The association, which had nine teams last year, hopes to expand to 16 this season with four teams in the combined Novice-Tyke and Midget-Juvenile sections, as well as the Peewees and Bantams.

Picton Settles Issue

Wellington and Picton, who finished their Lakeshore Intermediate B schedule tied for fourth place, will meet in the best two out of three series with the winners to play Napanee in the semi-finals.

In the other semi - final series, Whitby meets Stouffville for the right to advance to the championship round.

First game of the Wellington - Picton battle will be played at Wellington Friday night at 8.30, with the second slated for Picton at 8 p.m. Sunday night. A third game if necessary will be decided by the flip of a coin.

Sport Briefs

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Northern Ontario, with a bye Tuesday, held the lead in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship but five teams had each chalked up three victories after four rounds. Northern Ontario was in first place with its 3-0 won-lost record. Manitoba, Quebec, British Columbia and New Brunswick had 3-1 records. Alberta has a 2-2 record, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan are 1-2, Nova Scotia is 1-3, Ontario 0-3 and Newfoundland 0-4.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Rough Rider coach Jack Gotta is looking for a running back to replace veteran Ron Stewart. Interviewed on the CBC sport news program Tuesday night, Gotta said Stewart had told him he wouldn't be back this year. Stewart himself has never said publicly whether he will retire from the Ottawa football club this year or not.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Assault charges against Toronto Marlboro defenceman Steve Durbano, his coach Gus Bodnar and a St. Catharines police constable were withdrawn through personal agreement when the parties appeared in provincial court Tuesday. The charges arose out of an incident at an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game here Nov. 11. Durbano, after being assessed a game misconduct penalty, was involved in a scuffle in which Constable Bill Smith allegedly suffered a head cut. Durbano was charged with assault causing bodily harm. Bodnar was charged with common assault charges against Constable Smith. Durbano publicly apologized to the police officer in court Tuesday and said he realized that Constable Smith was only doing his duty and protecting the players and spectators.

Firemen's Benefit Best Hockey Buy

The Belleville Firefighters' Association likes to look on tickets to Friday's annual "charity" game with the city's police department as the best hockey buy in town.

For 50 cents, the purchaser will get to see the usual keenly - played red-blue rivalry, replete with some unexpected antics from both benches.

Spectators at Friday's 8:30 game will also get the opportunity to meet National Hockey League veteran goaltender Lorne "Gump" Worsley, who will referee the mayhem.

In addition, the four-bit tickets, which can be purchased in advance at McKnight's Variety Store or O'Neill's Front St. Barbershop, entitle the bearers to chances at a couple of dozen attractive door prizes.

The 50 cents can also be regarded as a Christmas present with game proceeds going into the Firemen's underprivileged children's fund to help their 1970 Christmas drive.

Picton Srs. Win First

Rude Jolt for BCI Bantams

BCI's league-leading bantam basketball squad, who were dusting themselves off after being upset by Centennial last week, got an even ruder jolt Tuesday when Quinte Saints pulled off a narrow 52-49 upset. In the other contests, the powerful senior Collegians and Quinte juniors maintained their unbeaten records with easy wins.

At Picton, the Moira Trojans took two out of three games with the Prince Edward teams, with the widest margin of victory being four points.

The Quinte bantams used a tough zone press to good effect to pull off their upset victory, as they led 42-34 at the end of three quarters, and held on to win their sixth game of the season. Bruce Nickle sank 19 points for the winners, with Ian Hayman and Terry Collins picking up a dozen apiece. Peter LeBaron (12) and Keith Watson (11) were the top BCI scorers.

In the junior contest Quinte started slowly and were tied 13-13 at the end of the first quarter, but threw in 46 points in the second half as they dominated play, to win 79-40. Centre Barry Culkin played an outstanding game and led the scoring with 26 points. Rick Meagher and Kim Hunter followed with 16 points each to help the Saints record their 11th straight win. Dave Simmonds was tops for the Collegians with 14 points and Bob Woodley contributed 11.

Good outside shooting and a strong rebounding effort by centre Jim Wright carried the BCI senior to the 12th straight victory.

The winners piled up a 40-20 lead at half-time and widened the margin to 75-44 in the last two quarters. Dave Wright continued to be the class of the senior loop scorers as he hooped 20 points for BCI. Jim Wright followed with 17 and Brent Gallupe had a 12-point night. Peter Middleton (12), Leo Baker (8) and Steve Ogden (8) were best for Quinte.

At Picton, the Moira bantam Trojans came from behind to win a close 56-54 game after trailing by 12 points with five minutes remaining in the game. Dave Dent scored 20 points and John Perry 11 for Moira, while Rick Dance of Picton was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

The junior Trojans used a foul shot advantage to take a 59-55 victory for their ninth win of the year. Dave Pulver and Bill Henry each hooped 14 points for Moira, while Phil Kirby added 11 in addition to playing a strong game defensively. Lanky centre Bill Barrett came through with a 20 point effort for Picton, followed by Doug Dersnah (16) and John Samuels (13).

The Prince Edward seniors chalked up their first win of the year, stopping Moira 56-54. Bond scored 16 points in the victory and P. Burleigh added 13 more. Dave Thompson (18) and Al Bender (12) led the Trojan scorers.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mohawks at Orillia.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Ellis Printers vs Trenton Golden Hawks, at Trenton, 9 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Barriages at Napanee.

MINOR ALL STAR

NOVICE — FRIDAY: Towers Food City Novices at Trenton, 7.30.

BANTAM — TONIGHT: Whitby at Belleville Kinsmen bantams, 8 p.m.

TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes at Norwood, 6 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

TYKE — TONIGHT: Bruins vs Black Hawks; Blues vs Local 1000; Flyers vs Stephen Licence, 5.30 pm; Canucks vs North Stars; Rangers vs Warren's Esso; Wings vs Canadiens, 6.30 pm.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

MINOR LACROSSE

THURSDAY — Meeting of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association at Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 pm.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

TONIGHT — Mr. George Kolensky will speak on history and characteristics of wolves at Canadian Legion Hall, 8 pm.

He Cries 'Wolf'

The Belleville Fish and Game Club is hoping that when George Kolensky cries "wolf", a lot of area residents listen.

Mr. Kolensky has been employed in the Department of Lands and Forests research department for the past 12 years solely on the study of wolves and their habits. He will be attending a meeting of the Fish and Game Club tonight at 8 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Pinnacle Street.

Many local outdoorsmen, both members and non-members are expected to be on hand to debate the pros and cons of the furry predators with a real expert on the subject. A gifted speaker in addition to his vast fund of knowledge on the subjects, Kolensky has spoken to outdoor groups throughout Ontario, including the Kingston Fish and Game Club last week.

Outdoor films from Molson's Breweries and Corby's Library will be shown in addition to the discussion. Admission to the meeting is 25 cents.

Oak Hill Skiers Get the Devil

The Oak Hills team took part in its final competition of the five-race Nancy Greene Ski League season Sunday against the Devil's Elbow Peterborough area club.

Peter Hunt of Devil's Elbow won the competition with a time of 59.3 seconds as his club swept the top eight spots. John Boyce was tops for Oak Hills with a time of 69.4 seconds, good for ninth place in the standings.

Peewees Interested

Despite losing out to Trenton in the OMHA play-offs, the Rollins Construction PeeWees continued to maintain hockey interest, taking a 7-4 decision from the Picton PeeWee All-Stars.

Rick Culkin and Mike Crawford paced Belleville attack as each player scored twice and assisted on one goal. Rick Barbeau and Eric Powell notched a goal apiece and both added a pair of helpers. Peter Coates was the other Rollins goalgetter.

Darts

SGTS. MESS LADIES' DARTS

Bell Bottoms 2, Flintstones 5, Shorties 5, Whoosits 2, Slo Pokes 1, Bar Flies 6, Queen Bees 6, Nanannys 1.

High Darts: Shirley Gallagher 180.

Kinsmen Holding Bag

The Kinsmen bantams are getting used to being left holding the bag.

After the first round of OMHA Playoffs with Trenton minor hockey all-star counterparts, the Kinsmen were the only Belleville team surviving, ousting Trenton's bantam all-stars two games to one with one tied.

But they're used to being alone.

As they open their second-round series against Whitby at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Arena tonight, the Kinsmen are chasing their third consecutive OMHA Bantam AA championship.

Last winter, they were the only Belleville all-stars to go all the way to an Ontario title.

The Pins Are Flying

CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men: D'Arcy Henry 322, Russ Ruttan 289, Jack Ryan 282.

High Singles Women: Marg Ruttan 265, 263, Joyce Brady 263, 255, Edna Taylor 253.

High Triples Men: D'Arcy Henry 735, Bob Clare 684, Wilf Taylor 667.

High Triples Women: Marg Ruttan 682, Joyce Brady 661, Fran Schrieder 644.

Leading Teams: Holy Rollers 49, Humperdinx 40, Rebels 39.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED

No. 31 5, Odd Fellows 2, Encampment 2, Rebekahs 5, Cantons 7, No. 123 0, C P and T 7, LAPM 0.

Ladies' High Single: Esther Peck 309, Carolyn Horwood 290, Phyllis Burley 268.

Men's High Single: Bud McMartin 287, Dave Coveney 284, Bill Coveney 273.

Ladies' High Triple: Carolyn Horwood 735, Esther Peck 707, Pete Cumming 662.

Men's High Triple: Bud McMartin 769, Bill Coveney 677, Harry Nickle 672.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

The Bears 7, Rockettes 0; Pinheads 5, Strikers 2; Rollers 7, Alley Cats 0; Moon Maids 7, Pirates 0; Jolly Ho Hos 5, Go Go Girls 2.

High Scores: M. Sargeant 731 (270); L. Love 733 (277); A. Wright 689 (283); P. Pope 687 (276); D. Vickers 686 (258); U. Buchanan 681 (273).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL (5 PINS)

JUNIORS (3 Games)

Boys: Steve Whitney 234, 566, Paul Wilson 516, Paul Howard 509.

Girls: Jennifer Harvey 230, 226, 634; Debbie Trumpour 534, Louise Noel De Tilly 530.

BANTAM (3 games)

Boys: Glen Andrews 249, 558; John Heidstra 481; Greg Horsford 478.

BEGINNERS (2 games)

Boys: Darren Wade 285, Brian Kelly 261, John McPeak 233.

Girls: Lynn Maxin 271, Carrie Lee Savage 260, Mary-Jo McKenzie 235.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED (5-PIN)

Six Pack 17, Sharpshooters 14, Buglers 12, Sexy Six 11, Roadrunners 10, Jet Set 8.

Men's High Scores: P. Haack 734 (258); A. Gallagher 673 (268).

Ladies' High Scores: J. Young 614 (250); M. Jennings 596 (266).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Corbys 4, Minit Car Wash 2; Raymond and Co. 7, Welch and Co. 0; Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 7, Ed Bell Construction 0; Shirriff's Potato Chips 7, Sydney Smith Signs 0; Tip Top Tailors 4, Claude Lucas Sour Service 2.

High Scores: B. Richardson 811 (313); B. Lucas 763; F. Hardy 736 (318); K. Green 714; G. McMillan 711; D. Keller 703.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

H. G. Frid 7, Doug's Food 0; Burke's 5, Booth TV 2; Threshers 7, Black Diamond 0; Kis 7, Bluebells 0.

High Scores: Garry Brown 905 (368) (new high triple); Lloyd White 800 (337); Les Rodgers 804 (308); Russ Jones 798 (318); Paul Bosley 795 (303); Don Thrasher 778 (303); Graham Seeley 776 (284).

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Flame Throwers 0, Cozy Grill 7; Whirlwinds 5, Greasers 2; Flookers 7, Go-Getters 0; Laugh-Ins 5, Quinte Westerns 2; Amazing Six 0, Smasherooz 7; Unknowns 7, Daisies 0; Mod Squad 3, Sooners 4.

Jack Hughes 831, 336, Jim Botley 820, 335, Caron Dafoe 772, 286, Ron Lucas 716, 266, Mo Stotesbury 708, 300, Dunn Martinson 676, 272.

Marg Paul 707, 285, Thelma Chatten 698, 298, Vi Christopher 687, 262, Hilda Lawrenson 683, 253, Bernice Julian 655, 265, Lea Walsh 662, 262.

AMPLIFONE MIXED

Flash and Rebels 1, Lightning 2, Snoopy's Den 2, Wonderfuls 1, Rejects 4, Ice Cubes 0, Anything Goes 0, Sun Luck 4.

Men's High Single: Bong Tom 182, Armin Jung 181, Stewart Hadley 178.

Men's High Triple: Bong Tom 510, Scotty Traynor 471, Stewart Hadley 471, Doug Neal 467.

Ladies' High Single: Gwen Bellis 183, Betty Mundorff 179, Sharon Traynor 177, Agnes Wiwzaruk 177.

Ladies' High Triple: Sharon Traynor 478, Gwen Bellis 472, Agnes Wiwzaruk 472, Betty Mundorff 471, Dolores Rosatte 463.

AMPLIFONE MIXED

Sun Luck 1, Lightning 2, Rejects 2, Snoopy's Den 1, Anything Goes 2, Ice Cubes 1, Flash and Rebels 1, Wonderfuls 2.

Men's High Singles: Joe Insenza 211, Guido De Cesare 190, Scotty Traynor 182, Gene Mundorff 182, Nick Lentini 172.

Men's High Triple: Joe Insenza 518, Scotty Traynor 507, Gene Mundorff 481, Guido De Cesare 480 and Armin Jung 478.

Ladies' High Single: Agnes Wiwzaruk 183, Gwen Bellis 182, Jean Clapp 168, Fran Makaronski 180.

Ladies' High Triple: Agnes Wiwzaruk 480, Gwen Bellis 464, Fran Makaronski 462, Sharon Gordon 449.

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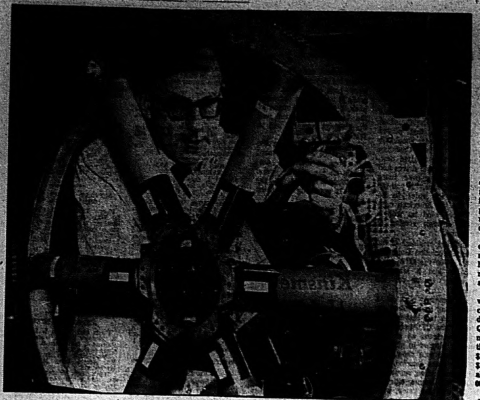

Space Wheel

A technician at RCA's Princeton, N.J., plant checks out a wheel which will enable the new Tiros M weather satellite to keep its balance in space. Through use of the wheel Tiros M will be able to keep its television cameras and infra-red sensors pointed toward earth continuously, thus taking cloud cover pictures 24 hours a day.

(CP Photo)

Diefenbaker Accuses Chretien Of Callousness in Parks Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The rights of Parliament and people were invoked in the Commons Tuesday in opposition attacks on a government bill to set administration of national parks under a Crown corporation.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker accused the government of contempt of Parliament in a "transparent subterfuge to substitute a soulless corporation for those human elements that are necessary in connection with these parks."

Mr. Diefenbaker renewed the charge that Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has callously disregarded the rights of leaseholders in national parks in Alberta.

He compared the situation with what he called a denial of constitutional rights of Canadian Indians and Eskimos. Quoting a letter from a Jasper national park resident, he told the House that lease-lot rentals, $10 a year from 1914 to 1950 and $15 a year since then, are now about to rise by as much as 4,000 per cent.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was particularly incensed because Mr. Chretien was not in the House to hear the charges being made against him. Responsibility for piloting the bill through the Commons had been given to his parliamentary secretary, Russell Honey (L—Northumberland-Durham).

The Alberta park residents took their case to the Exchequer Court of Canada and won. The federal government is appealing the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Ron Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) was also concerned that the bill would derogate from the rights of Parliament. And he feared the corporation might be tempted to extensive commercialization of the parks in order to cover operating expenses.

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina) claimed that the full 14,000 square miles of Wood Buffalo national park in northern Alberta was preposterously set aside for the preservation of 50 whooping cranes. A few square miles would do, he said.

Bud Orange, parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister J. J. Greene and MP for the Northwest Territories replied later that such statements were utter distortion. The park had originally been set aside for the protection of the last North American bison which now number 15,000.

Still, he went on, the park should be "freed up" to permit development of certain mineral resources.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) said all of Wood Buffalo park was not needed as a haven for the bison and mining should be permitted in selected sectors of such parks. He also said the Crown corporation will subject park residents to a faceless bureaucracy.

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) said he hopes the parks would not soon blossom with billboards and signs in the manner of federal airports.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) put forward a motion to have park residents vote on the government's proposal before it received second reading but the amendment was ruled out of order.

Grant Deachman (L—Vancouver Quadra) said the bill should be reviewed by the northern affairs committee to ensure it will permit development of an underwater park in the Georgia Strait, as proposed by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis in a speech last week.

The idea was supported by Rod Thomson (NDP—Battleford-Kindersley) who said the government should be offered every encouragement to carry out the idea.

During Tuesday's question period, Otto Lang, minister without portfolio in charge of the Canadian wheat board, was bombarded by opposition members over statements made the day before.

The main thrust of the questioning was whether the government is prepared to provide compensation to farmers who followed Mr. Lang's advice and withdrew acreage from wheat production this year.

Mr. Lang said the government will make a statement on its policy as soon as some decision is made.

Thatcher: Defeat White Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, in a CBC radio show broadcast today, said that as a Liberal he must do all he can to defeat the federal Liberal government's white paper on tax changes.

"As a Liberal," he said, "I want to say that I think the most damnable piece of legislation I have ever seen introduced since I was a Liberal is this white paper - - -

"I believe as a Liberal that I must do everything I can in the interests of Saskatchewan to defeat that white paper - - -

"I believe for the good of the Liberal party, I believe for the good of the West, we can never agree to this. And I as the leader in Saskatchewan will never agree to this - - - If that white paper goes through, I'm going to have to do some soul searching."

The premier has been hammering at the tax change proposals since they were released last November, saying they would drive away investment capital and protesting that they would tax assets.

Mr. Thatcher brought up the subject again Monday night, after the first day of the federal-provincial conference, with Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson. Later, he taped the CBC radio appearance in which he said:

"I believe this very strongly, that if Canada adopts the white paper as Mr. Benson is suggesting we're just like England; incentives, initiative will be discouraged and I think it would be a terrible country - - -

"And I can tell you we had a Liberal convention in Saskatoon last November and this white paper came up and we defeated the white paper 627 to four. That's the way Liberals think in Saskatchewan."

Family Attacked at Army Base, Mother and Two Children Are Slain

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — An army doctor told police a hippie-type band of three men and blonde girl stabbed him and killed his wife and two small children in their apartment Tuesday.

The girl, wearing a wide-brimmed, sloppy hat and muddy boots, carried a candle and mumbled, "Acid is groovy; kill the pigs; hit 'em again," said the doctor Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, 26.

On the headboard of the Macdonalds' bed, scrawled in blood, was the word "pig."

Military policemen found MacDonald unconscious on the floor of his bedroom next to the body of his slain wife, Colette, 26. The police went to the apartment after MacDonald telephoned for helh around 4 a.m.

Lying in their beds in separate bedrooms of the six-room apartment were the bodies of the MacDonald children, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen Jean, 2.

Police said MacDonald had been stabbed in the stomach, chest and upper arm and that the others had been stabbed and bludgeoned. The police declined to reveal details of the wounds.

A paring knife with a four-inch blade, an ice pick and an 18-inch piece of wood which police believe were used in the attack were found outside.

Col. Robert J. Kriwanek, post provost marshal, said MacDonald told investigators he had gone to sleep on the couch in the living room while reading and was awakened by a sound about 3:30 a.m.

"Capt. MacDonald immediately came under attack, and quickly lost consciousness," the colonel added.

Kriwanek said MacDonald later reached a telephone and gasped to the operator: "I need the military police and an ambulance. I've been stabbed."

Kirwanek said entry to the apartment was made through a back door, apparently not locked.

He said the living room and the master bedroom were in disarray as if a struggle had occurred, but that the children's bedrooms were in order.

"Whoever committed this crime was quite knowledgeable about the layout of these quarters," Kriwanek said. He said the attack apparently lasted only a few minutes.

The children apparently were asleep at the time they were attacked, Kriwanek said. Neighbors told investigators they heard no unusual sounds.

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Tough New Law Seen Creating Calvary for Corporations

OTTAWA (CP) — Lawyer Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said Tuesday tough investigation clauses in the federal government's proposed amendments to corporations law will create a "Calvary for corporate enterprises."

Mr. Lambert said at a Commons finance committee hearing that the clauses, which would give the government greater powers to inquire into company affairs, might cause unnecessary and harmful investigations.

They could put companies at the mercy of one shareholder. Such a shareholder might make a "frivolous" complaint to the minister of corporate affairs alleging fraudulent, unfair or unlawful activity on the part of a company.

"Then the minister, without having any way of knowing whether the allegations were true, could start the investigative machinery.

"How long do they (the government) think it would take for the word to get out if a company was under investigation by a minister?

"Who is going to retrieve the company's reputation if the investigation proved groundless?"

The situation would create, Mr. Lambert said, "an open hunting season for one competitor to ruin another."

Another lawyer, Liberal MP Robert Kaplan (Toronto Don Valley), said he also is bothered by the powers proposed under the investigation amendments. He wondered whether individual shareholders or groups of shareholders might not create needless "witchhunts" against companies.

Mr. Kaplan said he is "not able to accept" the argument that $3,000,000 is the appropriate annual income level at which to require private companies to disclose annual financial statements.

The amendments to the act would require all federally-incorporated companies, including private firms with assets or annual income exceeding $3,000,000, to disclose their financial situation in annual reports which would be made public.

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Lasers May Be Used in Sawmills

MONTREAL (CP) — The laser beam may be introduced some day into the lumber industry to eliminate sawdust, the Canadian Lumbermen's Association was told Tuesday.

The possible use of the laser beam in place of saws in sawmill operation was raised at the association's 62nd annual meeting during a study of the trends in sawmill undertakings in the 1970s.

Replying to a question from the floor as to whether steps are being taken toward the possible use of water jets and laser beams in sawmills to overcome the waste through sawdust, Maurice Brisson of Forano Liee replied:

"Research in the use of the laser beam in sawmill operations is being carried out but it is still a long way from being practical or economically feasible."

Mr. Brisson, said mills would require special and costly equipment and high electric power sources to harness the laser beam.

The laser beam is practical in highly sophisticated industry, and the sawmill industry could hardly fall into this category, he said. However, the day will come eventually when some sawmill operations will use the laser beam.

White Students 'Cop-outs'

MONTREAL (CP) — White students at Sir George Williams University were called racists and "cop-outs" by Negroes before being asked to support a growing protest against the administration, it was revealed Tuesday.

The evidence came in the form of a video-tape introduced by the Crown which closed its case in the conspiracy trial of 10 West Indians.

They are the first of 87 adults to face trial in the Feb. 11, 1969, computer-wrecking incident at the university.

The trial, in its fifth week, was adjourned until Thursday, when the three defence lawyers are to call their first witnesses.

Central figure in the video-tape shown to the court was Kelvin Robinson, one of the 10 accused and a native of Trinidad. The tape was taken at a Feb. 4 student meeting on closed-circuit television.

Robinson, 30, criticized the university's handling of an alleged racism incident before saying:

"You are copping out by saying 'I want proof' and 'We want facts' instead of doing your duty by attacking the administration.

"You are no better than anybody from the South."

The dispute started over a charge of racism levelled at Prof. Perry Anderson by six West Indian students. The professor subsequently was cleared by a university hearing board.

U. S. Asked to Pay Seaway Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Walter F. Mondale (Dem. Minn.) said Tuesday the St. Lawrence Seaway has been of benefit to the entire United States and should be paid for on that basis.

He testified before a Senate commerce subcommitte in favor of a bill by Great Lakes senators that would have the U.S. government take over the debt of the U.S. portion of the U.S.-Canadian seaway from the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

Tolls on the seaway would be used to pay for the operating and maintenance costs.

Mondale said that unless the seaway is relieved of the crushing burden of debt, toll increases of 25 to 50 per cent would have to be considered.

"This would clearly be disastrous to the growth of Minnesota and the upper Midwest," Mondale said.

David W. Oberlin, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., which operates the U.S. portion of the seaway, said the debt has grown to $155,900,000 in 1969 from $123,800,000 in 1959.

The law requires that the debt be paid off by the year 2009, but present revenues, after operating costs, are not sufficient even to pay all of the interest, he said.

Mail Contract Could Be Cancelled

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield sought an emergency Commons debate Tuesday on disrupted postal services in Montreal.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans said he met a delegation from the Confederation of National Trade Unions and gave it a letter describing in detail the government's position.

He made public a copy of the letter.

Mr. Kierans said in his letter to the CNTU that the government decided in September to implement fully the policy of inviting tenders for all mail transportation contracts exceeding $1,000 annually.

In Montreal, temporary [illegible] had been renewed each year since 1954, causing "dreadful insecurity" among contractors and employees. Montreal had the worst postal service in Canada.

Mr. Kierans said the new five-year contracts provide mail truck drivers with greater job security.

Unless mail service returned to normal immediately, the post office would have to revoke the present contract with G. Lapalme Inc., which was finding it could not provide adequate service because of violence and sabotage.

Mr. Kierans said that if the Lapalme contract has to be cancelled, the post office will request from Canada Manpower the names of 350 drivers needed to deliver the mails until March 31.

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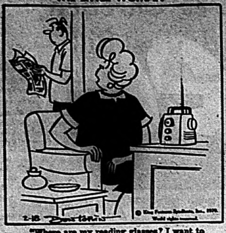
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"Where are my reading glasses? I want to watch TV."

Dairy Support Recommended At Same Level

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agriculture committee recommended Tuesday that the government maintain dairy support programs at their present level of $125,000,000 for another year.

In a report tabled in the Commons, the committee also called for a more equitable distribution of the costs of export assistance among dairy producers.

The committee was empowered last December to study means of using dairy support funds to bring production and consumption into better balance, thus decreasing dairy surpluses.

Other recommendations listed in the report:

—Active support should be given to developing an "aggressive selling program at home and abroad."

—Farmers should be encouraged to find on-farm use for a larger proportion of milk produced above their quotas.

—Government should eliminate minimum butterfat levels required for federal subsidies.

—The government should utilize any surplus skim milk powder for further development of the veal-calf trade within Canada.

—Every effort should be made to find additional uses for milk in Canada and a means of supplying subsidized milk products to low-income families should be developed.

—The government ought to consider a system of income maintenance for dairy farmers to meet the rising costs of production.

Lang Is Belabored Over Wheat Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties directed a blistering Commons attack Tuesday against Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, over the problems of Prairie grain farmers.

Mr. Lang was bombarded with angry questions about a suggestion he made in a weekly letter to the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix that Prairie farmers with enough wheat on hand to meet their 1970-71 deliveries should leave their wheat acreage idle this year.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked what measures the government would implement to assist farmers who followed Mr. Lang's advice.

The minister replied that since many Prairie farmers could already meet their quotas this year and next they would not suffer unduly from leaving some of their land idle.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Here are a few things to remember for snowmobilers:

1. If you wouldn't drive across somebody else's front yard, or their farm in a car, don't do it in a snowmobile.

2. If you would object to your neighbor running his power mower at 2 a.m., think of how he'll feel about your snowmobile roaring around the neighborhood at all hours of the night and early morning.

3. If you see hikers out on a trail, stay away from them. They are out there to get away from machines and noise.

QUESTION: Please give me some information on ski areas and accommodations in New Hampshire and Vermont. I would like to spend a week there on different slopes.

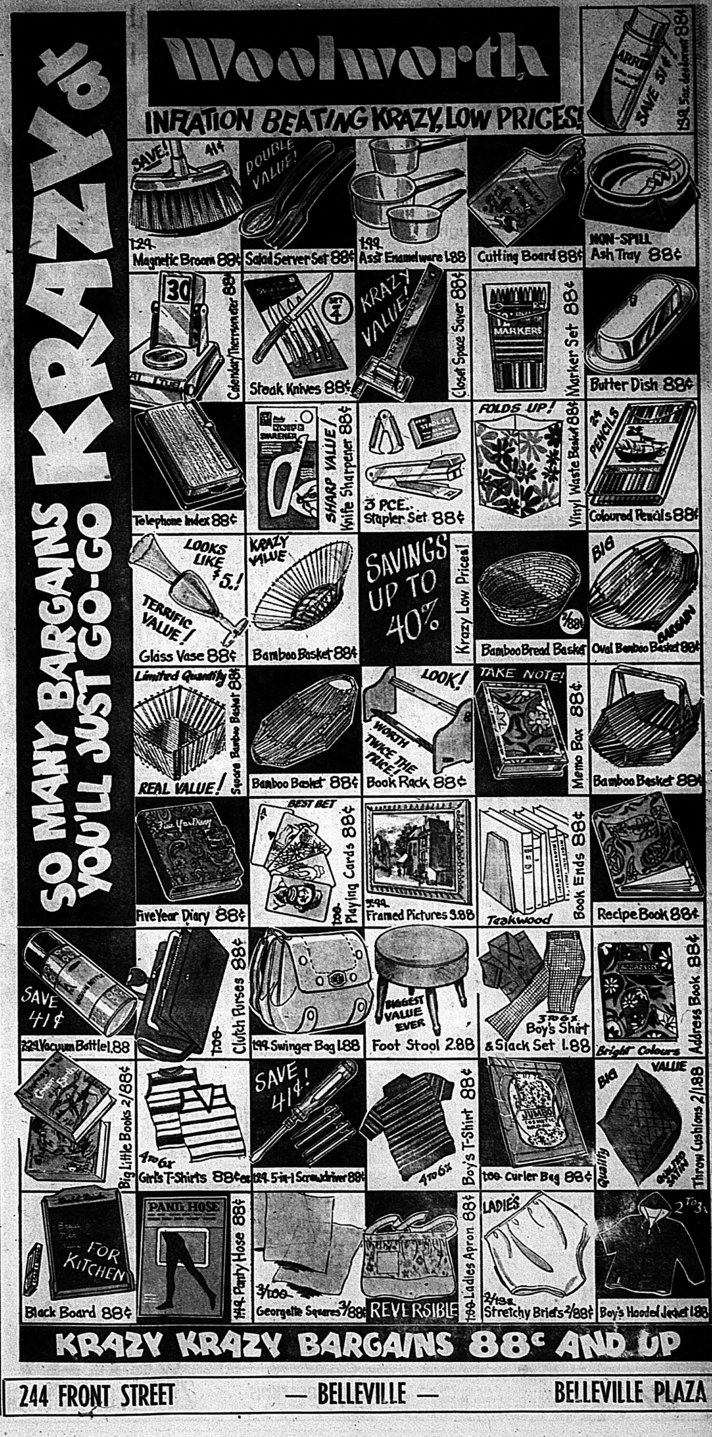
ANSWER: New Hampshire has many excellent ski areas. There are 100 ski lifts and over 100 rope tows. Its ski lodges are small but modern. Moderately priced ones charge $5 a person per day plus meals and more posh accommodations, $15 a day plus meals. There are weekend ski packages and Sunday-to-Friday packages which range from $50 to $100 a person.

In some areas where there is more than one developed ski slope, such as Mount Washington Valley, you can buy a weekly ticket good on all slopes for about $30. In Vermont, the main action is at Stowe where Mount Mansfield, 4,393 feet, is the highest peak. The Stowe area has many accommodations, none large, but some among most luxurious in New England. This is one of the most popular of skiing areas in the Eastern United States, it has ski schools and a variety of lifts. Ski packages usually include unlimited use of all lifts and lessons from the ski schools.

South of Stowe, there is good skiing in Sugarbush Valley near Warren and on Killington Peak near Rutland where the highest chairlift in the east will take you well up the 4,241 foot peak. Other favorites are the Mount Snow area near Wilmington in the southern part of the state and Bolton near Burlington. Close to the Quebec border is Jay Park ski area which has 21 miles of developed ski trails, reached by an aerial tramway which can take 60 skiers at a time to 4,000 foot level. The tramway charge is $2.50 round trip. Located in a state park, this ski area has T-bar and chairlifts as well. If you want a change from skiing, both states go in for dog-sledding and ice-boating on lakes amid the mountains. Tobogganing, snowmobiling, snow-shoeing, skating and sleigh rides are also popular.

After-ski entertainment is mostly provided by the skiers themselves — sing-songs in front of big open fireplaces, dances and cozy restaurants and bars.

If you are a member of the Ontario Motor League, we have ski books at our office, 123 Front Street, free for members, describing different ski areas in the northern United States.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LOBLAW SPECIAL! FOR NORMAL, DRY OR OILY HAIR
HALO SHAMPOO GIANT BOTTLE **53¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
CRISCO SHORTENING 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! HOSTESS PLAIN 'TWIN PACK'
POTATO CHIPS 11 OZ. BAG **59¢**

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LOBLAW SPECIAL! STOKELY'S FANCY ASSORTED HONEY POD PEAS 14 FL. OZ. OR FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 FL. OZ. V.P. TIN
VEGETABLES 5 TINS **$1.00** EACH 20¢

LOBLAW FEATURE! WITH PECTIN STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
MRS. LUKES JAMS 24 FL. OZ. JAR **49¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! AYLMER
TOMATO CATSUP 18 FL. OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE
BLUEBERRY PIE LARGE 24 OZ. SIZE **55¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! KAMBLY
ALMOND CRESCENTS 12 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

INTRODUCING!
HOSTESS COLOURED
MARGARINE
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1 LB. PARCH. PKG. **29¢**
SOFT 1 LB. TUB **39¢**
EXCLUSIVELY AT LOBLAWS

LOBLAW SPECIAL! CONTADINA CHOICE HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES
3 28 FL. OZ. TINS **$1.00** EACH 34c

LOBLAW SPECIAL! LIBBY'S FANCY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
14 FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

LOBLAW SPECIAL! 20c OFF MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **$1.69**

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Thurs. & Fri.	9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

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FRESH CHICKEN LEGS WHOLE or BREASTS WHOLE or SPLIT LB. 49¢

SPECIAL! BURNS RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 1-LB. PKG. VAC PAC 95¢

SPECIAL! SCHNEIDERS RED HOTS
WIENERS .... 1-LB. PKG. VAC PAC 59¢

SPECIAL! SWIFT'S HEAT 'N' EAT
SAUSAGE .... 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

SPECIAL! PENNYWISE
Beef Steakettes 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

SPECIAL! SIENA BRAND
SALAMETTI or SOPRESETTA .... LB. 1.19

SPECIAL! PENNYWISE
BEEF BURGERS 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

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SPECIAL! Sportsman Brand Headless & Cleaned
LAKE SMELTS 1-LB. POLY BAG 33¢

SPECIAL! HIGHLINER BRAND COOKED
COD KRUNCHIES 14-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SPECIAL! FRESH
SOLE FILLETS LB. 1.05

LOBLAW SPECIAL! CHICKEN NOODLE 4½ OZ. OR SPRING VEGETABLE 4 OZ. LIPTON
SOUP MIXES 2 PKGS. 49¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! LOBLAWS RED LABEL ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. 65¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
SUNFRESH FLOUR 7 LB. BAG 69¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! TREESWEET UNSWEETENED ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED
FRUIT JUICES 48 FL. OZ. TIN 43¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! ALL COLOURS WHITE SWAN
FACIAL TISSUES 4 360'S BOXES $1.00 EACH 25¢

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK! NO. 1 GRADE!
POTATOES
TOP QUALITY! 25 LB. BAG 89¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.! GARDEN FRESH! YOUNG & TENDER!
GREEN TOP CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 39¢

FROM FLORIDA! NO. 1 GRADE! LARGE SIZE!
CELERY STALKS EACH 33¢

FROM MEXICO! NO. 1 GRADE! IDEAL IN SALADS!
CHERRY TOMATOES PINT BOX 29¢

HILDA'S COLUMN

I think we're off to a great start! It's good to report that you liked our first Bulletin in the new Take One Series. This new Consumer Service apparently fills a need, to judge from the way you responded to it.

Be sure to pick up the next Bulletin this week at all Loblaw meat counters.

I hope the Beef Chart we gave you is hanging on your kitchen cupboard door for ready reference.

It is a well known fact that the meat you serve is the main part of your meal and everything else you select is planned around it.

To put it plainly—Your Menu Begins With The Meat! As the weeks go by, we believe that our Take One Series will help you choose meat with more skill, more interest and more pleasure.

These Fact Sheets will help you with at least one new idea for mealtime. We hope they will remind you of a meat idea you've had tucked in the back of your head with the thought that "some day I must try that." We hope they make you a better shopper.

Please be sure to "Take One" at the Meat Counter when you come in to buy Loblaws Meat . . . it's the Greatest!

Hilda Wilson
Director of Consumer Relations for Loblaws.

If you have a shopping problem, a suggestion or a complaint, Hilda wants to hear from you. Write to her at Loblaw Groceterias Co., Limited, 290 Front St., Belleville.

LOBLAW SPECIAL! MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 2 6¼ FL. OZ. TINS 55¢ 12½ FL. OZ. TIN 53¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! RICH'S FROZEN COFFEE WHITENER
COFFEE RICH 32 OZ. CARTON 47¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! VALLEY FARMS CHOICE FROZEN POTATOES
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. POLY BAG 29¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! EXPLORE
POWDERED DETERGENT 5 LB. BAG 89¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL! HAPPY VALE STANDARD
PEAS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 13¢

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Saturday .... 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

Locomotive Engineers Ignore Ottawa's Pay Demand Ceiling

OTTAWA (CP) — The 5,000 Canadian members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are courting the displeasure of the federal government with demands for a one-year contract to bring them a 20-per-cent wage increase and a reduced work week.

The demand was presented first to CP Rail Jan. 16, two months before expiry of the current three-year contract. Similar demands will be filed early in March with the Canadian National Railway and a number of short lines whose contracts with the union expire April 30.

CP Rail, which employs close to 1,800 engineers, maintains that if union demands are met they would add $12,000,000 to the line's labor costs. A spokesman for the company said Tuesday in Montreal that the increase would be 67 per cent more than the annual cost of the current contracts with the engineers.

W. J. Wright, vice-president in charge of negotiations for the Brotherhood, said in an interview here he expects to meet resistance from the federal government as well as from the companies.

"Our people are very demanding," he said.

Mr. Wright agreed the union is seeking a major increase but, he went on, "we're playing a catch-up game."

He said the last three-year contract left union members at the mercy of inflation.

The union is seeking a 20-per-cent increase across the board on rates and special allowances for passenger and freight train engineers and a 39-per-cent increase on rates for yard engineers. At the same time, additional vacation leave and three more statutory holidays are sought.

Mr. Wright estimated that, depending on seniority, engineers now earn between $7,000 and $11,000 a year.

Doctors Urged to Wait Before Increasing Fees

HAMILTON (CP) — Medical associations should withhold any fee-schedule changes until they have had time to study the full effect of medical care insurance on their incomes, Health Minister John Munro said Tuesday.

Addressing the Hamilton Academy of Medicine, Mr. Munro said existing medical fees were set on the basis that some services would be rendered for which no payment would be received.

"This is one of the reasons why the profession has usually accepted less than 100 per cent of the appropriate fee schedule where payment is assured and bad debts have been virtually eliminated."

Commenting on reports that OHSIP, Ontario's agent for the medical care scheme, is six months behind in its payments, he said:

"I'm confident that this will be speeded up in the very near future; at least before the next provincial election."

SPECIAL LOW PRICE — LIMITED TIME ONLY ! !

The "Canadian" 12 lb.
WASHER SPIN DRYER
THE LARGEST WASH TUB - THE LARGEST SPINNER
OF
ANY WASHER SPIN DRYER MADE TODAY !
FASTEST SPINNER TURNS AT 3500 RPM's
92% WATER EXTRACTION IN FIRST MINUTE

WASHER-DRYER 229.
MODEL PL3100

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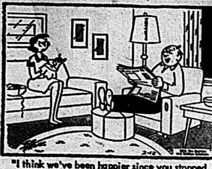
THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I think we've been happier since you stopped giving me the best years of your life."

Aspirin Is Termed Medical Pollutant

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Aspirin, the most widely used drug in the world, is a "medicinal pollutant" and may be causing permanent damage to millions of users, a prominent physician said Tuesday.

"Aspirin has the proven capacity to be Trojan horse," Dr. Richard S. Farr told members of the American Academy of Allergy.

"It is not unreasonable to look at the indiscriminate use of aspirin as a medicinal pollutant—a medicinal pollutant that has become a medically unsupervised, 13,000,000-pound-a-year way of life for an uninformed population that doesn't know that aspirin can be dangerous," he said.

Dr. Farr, chief of allergy and clinical immunology at Jewish Hospital and Research Centre at Denver, Colo., is the outgoing president of the academy.

Dr. Maurice L. Tainter, scientific consultant to Sterling Drug Inc., replied to Dr. Farr's remarks in a statement for Sterling's Bayer Co. division.

"Like all effective medicines, aspirin can cause side effects in some individuals, and these effects occasionally may be serious," Dr. Tainter said.

"However, its over-all record of safe use as a household remedy is truly extraordinary and has been well established in worldwide use by hundreds of millions of people during the last 70 years. No other drug has been used as widely, as effectively and as safely as aspirin."

Dr. Farr said it has been known for years that overuse of aspirin causes upset stomach, gastro-intestinal hemorrhage and aspirin intolerance.

"More recently," he said, "it has been found that aspirin can cause aplastic anemia, interference with blood clotting in normal people and bleeding in hemophiliacs."

"Out of 125 patients with massive gastric hemorrhages in a California study, 80 per cent had taken aspirin in the last 48 hours," Dr. Farr said. "Seventy-five per cent had taken from two to 12 aspirin and no other medicine at all."

Dr. Farr said he found in a recent study in Denver that about 20 per cent of the asthma patients under his care could not tolerate aspirin and would have asthma attacks when they took aspirin.

"To make matters worse," he said, "many patients and doctors fail to recognize a cause-and-effect relationship between the ingestion of aspirin and a subsequent asthma attack."

"In the test tube, aspirin permanently alters DNA, the genetic code," Dr. Farr said. "In fact, it causes changes in almost any body constituent with which it comes in contact."

He called for more critical clinical and laboratory research on aspirin, which he said is useful "when it is used for the proper reasons."

"There is no question that aspirin is an effective analgesic, anti-inflammatory and antipyretic agent, and a very useful drug in the treatment of rheumatic diseases," Dr. Farr said.

In the meantime, he said, "the American public should know aspirin is a potentially dangerous drug."

Sinatra Finally Testifies

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra testified for more than an hour Tuesday night before the New Jersey State Investigation Commission, ending his fight against the commission's subpoena in connection with its investigation of organized crime.

William F. Hyland, commission chairman, said Sinatra was "fully co-operative" but he said policy made it impossible for him to comment on what the singer had told the commission.

The commission had been seeking to question Sinatra since June in connection with its investigation of organized crime in the state.

CLC Can't Speak For Unions

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Morris, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, warned Tuesday night the congress has no authority to commit its affiliated unions to pledges of wage restraint.

Mr. Morris said in an interview the agreement in Ottawa by business and the provinces on a hold-the-price policy was so full of its and buts, that it was impossible to evaluate the impact.

And he reiterated the congress position that wages always follow prices.

"Workers are the first to feel the pressure of inflation and deflation brought about through unemployment."

If the gap between wages and prices could be narrowed, he said, this would undoubtedly be reflected in union contract proposals.

But he said there was a variety of pressures on the economy, including spill-over from inflation in the United States.

'Durables' Not Factor

TORONTO (CP) — L. E. Nichol of Senneville, Que., president of Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd., says government imposition of credit controls would be a surprise because credit sales of consumer durables are not a significant factor in inflation.

Mr. Nichol said Tuesday in an interview that the imposition of controls to govern percentage of down payments and the length of terms would do little to halt inflationary trends.

"It is getting a little late in the day to consider this an effective means of combatting inflation.

"Price increases for consumer durables are less inflationary than many other elements in the economy, including wages and the cost of government."

Easier Money Forecast in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Heller, a former chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday that he foresaw a move "within the next month" by the Federal Reserve Board to expand the United States' money supply.

The move would amount to some relaxation of tight credit restraints, which have long been considered a depressant of the stock market.

New York State Scientist Permanently Radioactive

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A seemingly permanent radioactive contamination has been found in a New York state health department scientist who probably has carried the condition for six years, a department spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman described the contamination as relatively harmless and not hazardous to the public but said the scientist and his family have been placed in precautionary isolation.

He was identified as Harris Levine by his superior, Dr. Joseph Sharp head of the radiological sciences group of the department's division of laboratories and research.

Sharp said Levine probably became contaminated prior to joining the health department in 1964.

He said the suspected source of radiation was a device to detect counterfeit money Levine invented.

A Levine son also was found contaminated and the radiation was detected throughout the Levine home. No traces were found in the scientists wife and daughter.

Sharp said that because the particles were so easily stopped, the radiation could not enter the body through the skin but had to be ingested on food, or inhaled.

Sharp described the contamination as being equal to three to 10 x-rays a year.

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February "DEEP CUTS"

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300 5 grain A·S·A· TABLETS 49¢

KLEENEX TISSUES
400 Tissues (200 2 PLY)
3 BOXES FOR 97¢

We reserve the right to limit all quantities

I. D. A. TOILET TISSUE
White or Colours
4 TWIN PACKS
8 ROLLS FOR 99¢

See our UP... UP... & AWAY PROMOTION IN-STORE!

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In Metro Toronto for location of nearest I.D.A. Drug Store Phone 366-2694

TAME Creme Rinse 8 oz. Regular Sugg. List 1.29 88¢

RESDAN Dandruff Treatment 6-oz. Sugg. list 1.59 1.17

J-CLOTH All-purpose Towels Box of 12 Sugg. list 69¢ 61¢

BUFFERIN Tablets Sugg. list 1.69 88¢ 100's

BAN Super Dry Anti-Perspirant 1.29 Value ~~1.17~~ 88¢ 4-oz.

LISTERINE Antiseptic Sugg. list 1.39 88¢ 12-oz.

Antiphlogistine Rub A535 Sugg. list 1.39 2-oz. 99¢

Wampole MAGNOLAX Family Laxative 16-oz. Sugg. list 1.59 99¢

The kind of pen actually used by the Astronauts on the Apollo Flights "SPACE PEN" by FISHER Sealed-Pressurized Cartridge 3.50

"For Brunettes Only" Perfect Body Instant Conditioner Sugg. list 2.05 1.99 Fertilier Concentrated Conditioner Sugg. list 3.00 2.39 Glorgetter Spray-on Brightener Sugg. list 2.50 1.99

SCORE For alive, healthy-looking hair 98¢ Value ~~for 90¢~~ 79¢

Mennen PROTEIN 29 Hair Groom Cream or Gel 4½-oz. Sugg. list 1.29 99¢

GERITOL LIQUID or TABLETS 12-oz. 40's Sugg. list 3.09 ea. 2.44 each

VASELINE Petroleum Jelly Sugg. list 1.09 87¢
Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs Sugg. list 1.49 1.27

Johnson's ★ BABY SHAMPOO 12 oz. Economy Size Sugg. list 1.89 1.44
*Trade Mark

PENATEN CREAM Sugg. list 1.49 99¢ 2-oz.

ARRID Extra-Dry Anti-Perspirant 6-oz. 1.59 Value ~~1.49~~ 97¢

40's CAREFREE Tampons Regular or Super Sugg. list 1.97 1.44

BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips Family Size 60's Sugg. list 98¢ 63¢

ADORN Hair Spray 7-oz. Sugg. list 1.98 1.19

SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES Sugg. list 3 for 2.07 3 cubes for 1.67
Sylvania Flashbulbs AG1 or AG1B pkg. of 12 Sugg. list 2.16 1.67

Gillette RIGHT GUARD Family Size Deodorant 7-oz. Sugg. list 1.59 1.17

Gillette BLADES Super Stainless Steel 15's 1.27 1.98 Value ~~1.59~~

Pkge. of 10 Gillette PLUS BLADES Sugg. list 1.69 1.44

CURAD SHEER "Ouchless" Plastic Bandages 44¢ 25's Sugg. list 59¢

SCHICK Double Edge KROMA-CHROME BLADES 8's Sugg. list 1.49 plus 2 Blades Free 99¢ 4's Sugg. list 79¢ plus 1 Blade Free 57¢

THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT I.D.A. — — SHOP OUR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

DUFF'S 213 FRONT ST. 968-7928
GEEN'S 276 FRONT ST. 962-4551
DOLAN'S 256 FRONT ST 962-3406

LOWER FOOD PRICES!

UP AND DOWN OUR AISLES

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

THE HOME OF RED BRAND BEEF

SPECIALLY SELECTED — VALUE CHECK'D — FRESH PICNIC STYLE (4 TO 5-LB. AVG.)
PORK ROAST 53¢ lb.

CHICKEN CUTS Legs & Breasts **59¢ lb.**

ALWAYS TENDER — LEAN — MEATY
Pork Butt Roast 67c lb

FRESH
SLICED SIDE PORK 69c lb

YOU SAVE TWICE WITH TRIM AND PRICE!
BUTT PORK CHOPS 75c lb

FOR ECONOMY!
MINUTE STEAKS lb. **1.29**
PORK Hocks 39c lb

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 LBS 29c
ONTARIO FANCY GRADE
McIntosh Apples 5-lb. poly bag **49c**

REG. $1.09 VALUE! — 10c OFF PACK — ROASTED
RED ROSE COFFEE lb. bag **75c**

FROZEN FOODS FEATURES!
SUPREME FANCY
GREEN PEAS 2-lb. bag **45c**
FANCY SLICED 15-OZ. PKG.
LIBBY'S Strawberries 59¢

SUPER SAVER! — MACARONI 7¼-OZ. PKGS.
KRAFT Dinners 2 FOR 31c

SAVE 4c! — CHICKEN NOODLE
HEINZ Soup Mix 2 pack 25c

SUPER SAVE! — HEINZ CONDENSED 10-OZ. TINS
SOUP Tomato & Vegetable 9 FOR 99c

SAICO 48-OZ. TIN
APPLE JUICE 29c

SUPER SAVING 11c! — NABISCO 10-OZ. PKGS.
SHREDDED Wheat 2 FOR 55c

SUPER SAVING 10c! — WAGSTAFFE 24-OZ. JAR (WITH PECTIN)
STRAWBERRY Jam 55c

Save 6c! — Covered cake pan offer! 1-lb. pkg.
CRISCO SHORTENING 37c

REG. 2.05! — 20c OFF PACK! — MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz. jar
INSTANT COFFEE $1.79

SUPER SAVING 21c! — ASSORTED DELUXE (win a trip to Jamaica)
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 2 PKGS 85c

SUPER SAVER! 24-OZ. LOAF
BREAD Super Save 23c

SUPER SAVING 31c! — STOKELY'S "HONEY POD" 14-OZ. TINS
FANCY PEAS 5 FOR 99c

SUPER SAVING 39c! — DEL MONTE — CREAM STYLE 14-OZ. TINS
FANCY CORN 5 FOR 99c

SUPER SAVING 10c! 3-LB. TIN
CRISCO Shortening $1.19

SUPER SAVING 10c! — STRAINED 4½-OZ. JARS
HEINZ FOODS 5 FOR 99c

HEINZ — WITH TOMATO SAUCE 14-OZ. TINS
BEANS 5 FOR 99c

BLOCKBUSTER!
FIRST GRADE CREAMERY
BUTTER
1-lb. print **67¢**

REG. 1.15 VALUE — 12c OFF PACK ...
CHEER DETERGENT gt. pkg. **89c**

COMPARE AT 99c! 100 to bottle
BAYER Aspirin 67c

SAVE 5c! 64-oz. size
JAVEX BLEACH 41c

SUPER SAVER!—PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY Soap 9 bars 79c

242
NORTH
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Amodeo's

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL 10 P.M.

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

Television News Criticized

Canadian Magazines No Longer Worth Saving Says O'Leary

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Grattan O'Leary, author of a nine-year-old plan to help Canadian magazines survive against competition from the United States, said Tuesday Canadian periodicals are not worth saving anymore.

Senator O'Leary, veteran newspaper man who headed the 1961 royal commission on publications, told the special Senate committee on mass media that successive Conservative and Liberal governments diluted his plan. Canadian magazines meantime have cosied up to U.S.-owned Time and Reader's Digest, and Time's Canada edition is probably "the best Canadian magazine we have."

The senator, editor emeritus of the Ottawa Journal and long-time Conservative party campaigner, told the committee he had hoped in 1961 to be able to save Canadian magazines that were worthwhile, but there are no worthwhile ones left.

In 90 minutes of unrestrained comment on subjects from daily newspapers—"complacent"—to a planned federal information agency—"I'm a little afraid of it"—the senator had his committee audience alternately chuckling at his oratorical thrusts and earnestly seeking elaboration of his views about the magazine industry in Canada.

He was also scathing in his criticism of television and denied there was any such thing as electronic journalism. He was particularly critical of the CBC's Saturday and Sunday night news and public affairs show Weekend which aired "damned nonsense and utter tripe."

People can refer back to print for reference, but a radio or television news program is one shot and it is gone, he said.

He didn't like radio reporters jamming microphones in front of MPs and cabinet ministers when they came out of the House. It took the onus off the reporters to examine policies.

Senator O'Leary also had harsh words for the newspaper reporters in the press gallery.

Comparing news stories with Hansard, the official record of Commons debates, showed that reporters were not very accurate, he said.

They treated Parliament as a gamepit while criticizing MPs as gamecocks fighting one another.

The O'Leary royal commission recommended tax measures in 1961 designed to deal with criticism that Canadian magazines faced unfair competition from U.S. periodicals—primarily Time and Reader's Digest—which imported the bulk of their editorial contents and took Canadian-generated advertising revenue away from domestically-owned.

Among the 1961 recommendations was one to disallow costs of advertising—directed at the Canadian market—placed in non-Canadian periodicals as a business-expense deduction for tax purposes by Canadian advertisers.

The Conservative government then decided that the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest should be exempt from such a provision, a position adopted by the subsequent Liberal government when it enacted tax legislation that took effect in 1965.

Senator O'Leary said Tuesday the federal parties, by introducing the exceptio s, entrenched the positions in Canada of Time and Reader's Digest and effectively gave them a monopoly.

Now, he said, a reader can find more Canadian content in Time magazine than in Saturday Night or Maclean's magazine.

"I have no praise for existing magazines," Senator O'Leary said.

Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario), committee chairman, commented that when he had announced plans for the media committee a year ago he had thought the solution to the magazine dilemma might simply be to implement Senator O'Leary's recommendations fully.

However, he said, testimony to the committee—including evidence earlier Tuesday from Saturday Night magazine—had indicated that a substantial cross-section of Canadian magazines have abandoned the idea of fighting the special tax treatment for advertising in Time and Reader's Digest.

It may be that the situation now warrants keeping the two U.S.-owned magazines in Canada, Senator O'Leary said.

Asked if he would repeat his 1961 recommendations today, Senator O'Leary said he would if he thought the Canadian magazines were as good as he thought they were in 1961.

He added that if Canadian magazines no longer wanted help, he would not help them—and he certainly would not help Saturday Night.

He said Saturday Night has been kept alive because other magazines wanted to keep it alive and had taken the necessary steps—an apparent reference to co-operative magazine advertising campaigns.

Earlier, he had said the magazines had been persuaded that if Time disappeared from Canada, magazine advertising generally would dry up. He said that could be, but he did not believe it.

William Nobleman, president of Saturday Night, had testified earlier that without Time and Reader's Digest in Canada there would be no magazine industry.

Advertisers, influenced by television, sought mass markets for their messages. It is doubtful whether they would bear the cost of advertising in just a few, smaller magazines

Mr. Nobleman said the 1961 recommendations designed to encourage a self-sufficient magazine industry in Canada were 15 years too late, because the industry was already dependent on the presence of Time magazine.

Questioned by Senator Davey, Mr. Nobleman said Saturday Night receives about $12,000 a year in advertising revenue from Time Canada under a contract whereby Time advertises itself regularly in Saturday Night.

He said the Time contract was among the dozen biggest Saturday Night has.

Saturday Night's views about Time magazine's presence in Canada were echoed in part last week by Maclean's magazine. Maclean's also said exclusion of Time from Canada now would be politically unrealistic.

Original exemption of Time from the tax law had resulted from U.S. government pressure at a time when Canada was trying to arrange the automotive trade pact, which came into force in 1965, the committee was told by Maclean's.

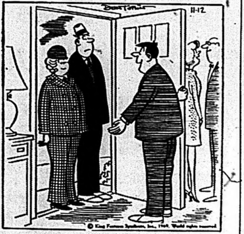
Alimony Judgment Reserved

WINDSOR (CP) — Judgment was reserved Tuesday in the divorce hearing of Louis Cohen, 63, of Toronto, who is seeking $100-a-week alimony from his estranged wife, Ruth.

Mr. Justice John H. Osler of the Ontario Supreme Court said judgment would be made some time in April. The case is believed unprecedented in Canada.

Cohen has testified he is at present living on welfare of $25 a week in a downtonw Toronto rooming house.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Well, if it isn't the Butterworths! Come right in, gentlemen!"

Magazines Seek Joint Advertising

OTTAWA (CP) — Competition for advertising revenue among popular Canadian magazines has been virtually eliminated in a common effort to combat other media for advertising dollars, the Chatelaine Group of magazines said today.

A brief to the special Senate committee on mass media from the group publisher, Lloyd Hodgkinson, said that the limited number of magazines in the country makes it necessary for them "to use their collective efforts against other media to develop advertising revenues."

They worked together to solicit advertising through the Magazine Advertising Bureau, a non-profit corporation supported by 12 magazines including the Chatelaine Group.

The Chatelaine Group, part of the Maclean-Hunter media company, puts out the English-language Chatelaine (circulation 980,000), a French-Canadian counterpart and Miss Chatelaine, a magazine for teen-agers.

Mr. Hodgkinson said that the two Chatelaines, the only mass, paid-circulation women's magazines in Canada, find their main advertising competitors are outside the magazine industry in other media-television, newspapers and their supplements.

"The relatively-lower cost per message delivered into the home, claimed by TV, is the major competition," he said.

Television had the cost advantage in the import of expensive creative material from outside Canada. Canadian magazines had to generate sufficient revenue to pay all creative, manufacturing and distribution costs of their publications.

"This, together with the very substantial government subsidy to the CBC, makes it increasingly difficult for magazines in general to compete on an economic basis with television."

Main concern about the growth future of Chatelaine was the cost.

"While creatively we are capable of producing a product of interest to our readers, the rapidly increasing costs of materials, labor and distribution are outpacing our revenue. The increase in postal rates is a good example."

Mr. Hodgkinson said that in the complex and expensive competition from foreign periodicals and domestic television, there should be a greater concentration of magazines in larger corporate hands to provide resources, technological facilities and know-how.

Magazines ought to work with electronic media in the production of creative material. Diversified companies involved in both broadcast and print media are a necessity to produce a strong communications industry.

In a separate brief, another Maclean-Hunter publication, Maclean's magazine and its French-Canadian counterpart Le Magazine Maclean, said Canada needs more national periodicals as well as the encouragement of those already in being.

The brief, submitted by joint publisher F. G. Brander, made some of the points of the Chatelaine Group submission and added that the federal subsidy for CBC television produces "inequitable competition" for the advertising dollar.

Main magazine competition for Maclean's came from such U.S. publications as Look and Life rather than complementary magazines such as Time, Reader's Digest and Saturday Night.

In its own brief, the Magazine Advertising Bureau said its member publications represent more than 90 per cent of the circulation of consumer magazines audited in Canada by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which is owned by the advertising community.

Other publications are welcome to join as long as they meet "basic requirements" of which the major one is a circulation audit yb ABC.

The bureau, established as a co-operative advertising medium in 1967, sought to improve the welfare of the consumer magazine industry. By working together, magazines were making progress. Collectively they had their biggest advertising dollar volume in history last year.

PHANTOMS STRIKE

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Pauline Raiche told police someone cut down and took a fir from her back yard, leaving this note: "We needed a Christmas tree tonight. We spotted this one. So we borrowed it, and we will return the tree after Christmas. We thank you very much and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Signed: The Christmas Phantoms."

KRESGE
FEB. 19·20·21 BARGAIN Festival

LYCRA 'LONG LEG' 'THI-FREE' PANTY GIRDLE
WHITE S-M-L-XL
Reg. Kresge Price 3.98
SPECIAL 2.67
THURS. FRI. SAT.

NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR SHAMPOO
14 SHADES
Kresge Price 1.27

VINYL MULTI-STRIPE SHOPPING BAG
Reg. Kresge Price 67¢
SPECIAL 47¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

LION SKETCH WATER COLORS
Reg. Kresge Price 98¢
SPECIAL 77¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

BEIGE PANTY HOSE
'GOOD STRETCH'
GREAT VALUE
S-M-L-XL
Reg. Kresge Price 1.37 Pr.
SPECIAL 2 PRS. 1.47
THURS. FRI. SAT.

STRETCH SLIMS
FOR INFANTS TODDLERS JR. GIRLS
INFANTS' 12-24 months
TODDLERS' 2-3X
JR. GIRLS' 4-6X
Kresge Price 1.99 PR.

LADIES' ACRYLIC SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS
'FULLY FASHIONED'
SIZES: 36, 38, 40
WHITE & PASTEL SHADES
Kresge Price 2.99 EACH

20 PIECE DINNERWARE SET
'SERVICE FOR 4'
4 PATTERNS
Reg. Kresge Price 4.93 Set
SPECIAL 3.57
THURS. FRI. SAT.

8 PIECE POLYETHYLENE COVERED BOWL SET
Kresge Price 1.27

24" x 34" COTTON TEA TOWELS
Reg. Kresge Price 39¢ Each
SPECIAL 3 FOR 97¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

264 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

Anne Bancroft Special: "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man." The multi-faceted female personality is etched in cameos featuring Anne and an essemblage of gentlemen friends.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
MOVIE: "Love and Kisses" (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (8)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "The Birds" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - Canadiens meet Leafs in Toronto (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10) (4)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Anne Bancroft Special (10)
(5) (7)
MOVIE: "Carousel" (4)
Music Hall (8)
Johnny Cash (13)
Ice Capades (7) (8)
9.30—Glen Gould Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdink (12)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Conversation (12)
Newstel (11)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Rome Adventure" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "All About Eve" (6)
MOVIE: "Lady Godiva Rides Again" (11)
MOVIE: "Code Name: Jaguar" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Son of Paleface" (4)
News (3)

THURSDAY

On Thursday night "The Military Tradition" reviews the role of Canadian military men. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (13)
Pat Paulson (12)
Tom Jones (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (5) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hud" (4) (7) (5)
MOVIE: "Sunday in New York" (10)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 - Drama (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Marriage-Go-Round" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Marriage Italian Style" (11)
MOVIE: "Toys in the Attic" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Don't Bother to Knock" (4)
News (4)

FRIDAY

St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts documentary: Artistic director Mavor Moore discusses what people will be doing at the Centre, a Centennial project financed by three levels of government and private donations. Channel 6 at 10:30.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
CBS Evening News (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (9)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Challengers" (4) (10) (5) (7)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elveron" (11)
MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
World War II Special (9)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Murder Inc. (4)
MOVIE: "The Sound and the Fury" (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "The General Died At Dawn" and "Chicago Dead Line" (6)
MOVIE: "The Birds" (11)
MOVIE: "Fluffy" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

Academy Award Nominees

These were nominees for best actress Academy Award Oscars announced in Hollywood Monday. Upper left, Jane Fonda, for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They." Upper right, Lisa Minelli, "The Sterile Cuckoo." Centre, Genevieve Bujold, "Anne Of a Thousand Days.' Lower left, Jean Simmons, "The Happy Ending," and lower right, Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." (AP Wirephoto)

Search for Man's Beginning Fascinating Mystery Story

NEW YORK (AP) — The Man Hunters on NBC Tuesday night was a real-life suspense tale about detectives whose exploits were more fascinating than those of Sherlock Holmes or his descendants in fiction.

It was the story of a search for the beginnings of man in the mists of time before recorded history. The hunters are anthropologists and the search is in progress in Africa, Asia and Europe.

Clues are fragments of bones and teeth, hand-fashioned tools and weapons. The hunters were shown carefully digging dirt by the thimbleful, screening soil for tiny shells and seeds.

In one case, they decided that one early ape-man had been killed by a tiger by matching up holes in a fossil skull with fossil tiger teeth.

The program was well organized, used an assortment of illustrative devices and had the excellent services of E. G. Marshall as narrator.

McCloud: Who Killed Miss U.S.A.? the two-hour World Première feature on NBC was a fast-paced police action story that developed some interesting characters and had interesting New York City background.

It starred Dennis Weaver, who pulled his old "Chester" accent off the shelf to portray a drawling, match-chewing deputy marshal from New Mexico solving a murder case under the noses of the sophisticated New York police.

Shot largely on location, much of the film showed the deputy wandering around Manhattan slums.

At the end, there was a revealing little twist: The deputy was assigned to New York to study police work. This suggested the show's producers would like to spin it into a series. NBC could do worse, although Weaver's portrait of a country cop sometimes got too hay-seedy to be believable.

ABC broadcast the 90-minute memorial to Robert F. Kennedy which had received attention across the country. The film was written by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and narrated by John Huston.

It used the usual documentary technique to put together a portrait of a man who was in the public eye for a long time. There were news film clips, taped excerpts from speeches, family photographs, reminiscences of family, friends and associates.

The result was a loving and admiring salute. It did not, however, add much to what already had been shown and said of the young man who met a tragic death almost two years ago.

Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man on CBS—9-10 EST—tonight stars Anne Bancroft in a series of sketches, songs and dances that combine to make a witty and original hour which is virtually a one-woman show.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — The Cubs and Scouts of Plainfield sponsored a Valentine's dance on Feb. 14 in the evening. The Cassibo orchestra supplied the music and there was a good attendance.

The young people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Roslin, were hosts Monday, Feb. 16 to the young people from Christ Church, Belleville. The Roslin group presented a play entitled, Are you joking Jeremiah?

Theatre Groups Compete For Toronto Area Title

TORONTO (CP) — Five Toronto-area little theatre groups will compete next week in the central Ontario regional drama festival for 10 awards and a possible berth in the Dominion Drama Festival at Winnipeg May 18 to 23.

The Central Players open the festival Monday night with a production of Tom Hendry's 15 Miles of Broken Glass, one of two Canadian plays to be presented at the University of Toronto's Hart House Theatre. The production is directed by Martin Kinch.

The Tuesday night presentation by the Scarborough Players of The Killing of Sister George by Frank Marcus is the one commercially well-known play that will be seen at this year's festival. John Caldwell directs.

I Knock at the Door, Paul Shyre's dramatization of Irish playwright and author Sean O'Casey's autobiography of his early life in Dublin in the 1880s, will be presented Wednesday night by the York Centennial Theatre directed by Donald Ford.

The other Canadian play, The Gallery by Torontonian Harvey Markowitz, is the Thursday night presentation of the Avenal Players directed by Peter McConnell.

The closing production Friday night will be the Company of Pilgrim's offering of Olwen Wymark's Triple Image. Bill Granger is the director.

The five festival entries were chosen from nine plays screened over the last two or three months by Paul Thompson of Toronto.

Festival adjudicator will be Ann Wickham of Montreal, a veteran of 14 seasons as an actress in off-Broadway shows and stock productions and a professional writer for magazines.

According to DDF rules initiated last year, winners of regional festivals are not automatically entries in the national festival. Miss Wickham will also adjudicate festivals in the three other regions in the Ontario zone and from the four winners then select the one to represent the zone.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — An outstanding film of all time. See it for yourself and enjoy the all-time favorite songs of World War of 1914. "Oh! What A Lovely War" stars John Mills, Laurence Olivier and many outstanding stars. Performances at 6.45 and 9.00. Matinee Saturday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Today is your last opportunity to see one of the best pictures this year. "Last Summer" is a must for all mature adults. Show times 7.00 and 9.00. Starting Tomorrow another fine motion picture for today's generation "Explosion". Also on the same program "The Young, The Evil and The Savage". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Feature at 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.15.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine show for the ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee with Host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern - Host Herb Breithaupt probes the concerns of today's society. A program on Biafra.
9.03—Ideas - Work and The Professional Athlete: Writer and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Jack Hutchinson interviews Mel Profit of the Toronto Argonauts and Pierre Pilote, formerly with the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At this Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Jake and the Kid: Nature's Got Her Flags A-Flying: The Athenian Book Club tries to pressure the mayor and town council to invoke a by-law prohibiting the use of swearing. Then Jake learns that the ladies read some books in their club which contain swear words.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.06—Join Jourard.
11.06—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With Host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation. With hosts Al Maitland and John Kastner.
9.03—Orchestral Concert - Symphony No. 4 in E Flat Major (Romantic) Bruckner. Conductor: Meredith Davies.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Jake and the Kid.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Today: Up in the Air: An attempt to stimulate the student into positive physical action through the use of sound. (Primary Grades).
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Living Under The Oceans: A chance for the listener to explore his own fantasies of creative movement. Make room for action!
3.55—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

MUST SELL SELF

"An actor is just a salesman, only he must sell himself instead of a product," says actor William Shatner, who starred in television's Star Trek series. "When an actor is rejected for a role that he wants it is the same as a salesman being turned away without an order."

Now! For the Next 2 Weeks
RUSTY
and The Canadian Rainbows
Country and Western Music
FEATURING ONE OF CANADA'S VERSATILE MUSICIANS MR. BILLY BUDD
—SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT ATTRACTION—
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BINGO
THURS., FEB. 19 — 7.45 P.M.
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $550. on 55 calls.
2nd Snowball Game $350. on 53 calls.
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
"A remarkable film!" —Judith Crist NBC-TV Today Show

Emanuel L. Wolf presents
AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
A Frank Perry-Alsid Production
LAST SUMMER
RESTRICTED
PARK A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE 139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
SHOW TIMES 7.00 - 9.00 FEATURE AT 7.30 - 9.30
● STARTS THURSDAY ●
TODAY'S GENERATION—defiant, rebellious, up against the wall! pressured to the point of...
EXPLOSION

Jules Bricken's "EXPLOSION" starring DON STROUD and introducing GORDON THOMSON guest star RICHARD CONTE
IN COLOR
Filmed in Vancouver — where it is happening TODAY!
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"THE YOUNG THE EVIL AND THE SAVAGE"
FEATURE AT 6.30 - 9.30. LAST COMP. SHOW 8.15
RESTRICTED
PARK A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE 139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
Also Shown At The Centre Theatre Trenton

50'N'70 50'N'70
"Not merely at this point the best film of 1969, but an out-standing film for all time. You owe it to yourself to see it and re-see it!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ACCORD PRODUCTION
OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR
PANAVISION COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DIRK BOGARDE PHYLLIS CALVERT JEAN PIERRE CASSEL JOHN CLEMENTS JACK HAWKINS KENNETH MORE LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL REDGRAVE RALPH RICHARDSON MAGGIE SMITH SUSANNAH YORK JOHN MILLS
BRIAN DUFFY and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
HEAR THESE ALL-TIME FAVORITE SONGS!
"Oh I do like to be beside the Seaside"
"Pack up your troubles"
"Roses of Picardy"
"Row, Row, Row"
"Rule Britannia"
"Mademoiselle from Armentieres"
"Keep the Home Fires Burning"
"Over There"
"They'll never believe me"
RESTRICTED
Opens Today BELLE A Famous Players Theatre 347 Front St. 968-6066
— SHOW TIMES — 6.45 and 9.00 Saturday - Matinee 2.00
SMOKE IN OUR LOGES
50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N

EASTER WEEKEND SPECIALS BY
TRENTWAY TOURS
TO
NEW YORK CITY from $49. per person
WASHINGTON, D.C. from $54.00 per person
NASHVILLE, TENN. from $60.00 per person
MARCH 26th to 29th
For Further Information Contact:
Davison & Davison
Travel Agents
188 Front St. Belleville
Phone 962-3404

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
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By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY LILLIAN HELLMAN
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8.15 p.m.
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
256 PINNACLE ST.
DOORS OPEN 7.45

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PRESENTS
KAMPUS KAPERS
- 70 -
BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 20th & 21st — 8 P.M.
TICKETS 75c AND 50c AT THE SCHOOL OR QUINTE BOOK SHOP

ENGLISH STYLE
Fish 'n Chips
only 60¢
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EASTWOOD PARK DRIVE
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED

Exclusive quiet crescent in excellent East Hill area. Beautiful brick home 13 years new. Large living room, huge dining room with wall to wall mushroom carpet. Custom designed kitchen "Hollywood style" dinette. Grade level features a panelled den (or 4th bedroom), finished laundry, 3 piece bath and built-in garage. All very convenient to the glassed in outdoor living room.

Privately, on a separate level, there are 3 family sized bedrooms. Four piece tiled bath (fully tiled and with vanity). Ample closets throughout. Dad has an excellent workshop right next to the family activity room (which has a fireplace of its own.) Professionally landscaped outside and tastefully decorated inside. Priced at substantially less than replacement cost — less than $40,000.00.

Can you wait until June for possession? - - - If so, see this home right away. Inspection by appointment only.

GLEN ROAD

Modern home close to public and high schools. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow in top condition. Brand new cupboards with ceramic tile and gleaming counter top and tile floor in the Hollywood kitchen. Brand new L shaped rec room with bar and tile floor. Hardwood floors in the large living room and 3 bedrooms. Will carry for 140.00 monthly.

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962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Newly listed 3 bedroom bungalow in Stirling. Has extra large Hollywood Kitchen, all other rooms also good size. Finished recreation room and carport. Has a large mortgage at only 7¼%. Taxes are only $244. per year.

Older 4 bedroom 2 storey home close to Downtown. This home would be perfect for large family, has 3 pc bath on each floor, large kitchen and separate dining room.

We have ALCAN homes for sale in Belleville and Stirling. These homes are equipped with major appliances and can be bought with moderate down payments. An ideal first home for a newly married couple.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If no answer call: JACK JEFFREY 962-5648
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

ALCAN UNIVERSAL HOMES
ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

Buys a 3 bedroom bungalow. Ravine lot, central location. Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated, 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $18,995.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-5066 or 478-5467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling, 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9½% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $15,995.00 with only $2273.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-5066 — 478-5467. For more information.

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland

F18-3t

Bowes & Cocks

HOTEL — Long established in thriving community near Cobourg. Dining lounge for private parties, coffee shop, rooms for overnight guests. Contains owner's apartment, three self-contained apartments and adjoining dwelling, 1½ acre, landscaped and stream. Asking $50,000.00 — terms.

FURNITURE STORE — The name of the game is getting value for your money and we have it here. Well established furniture store in good Cobourg location. Only $2,000. plus stock. Rare opportunity for the right party.

3-PLEX — BRIGHTON — Large older brick house converted into 3 self-contained apartments with three garages. Rents are extremely low and can be increased by renovating. Full price only $18,000.00 cash.

ATTENTION — BUILDERS — SPECULATORS! 33 acres, located in the Town of Cobourg. Town water on property, sewers close by. Potential 98 building lots. Includes 2-storey income house, double garage. Full price $80,000.00 with $30,000.00 down.

For more information on these and others call Brad. Taylor at 416-372-3225 or 613-475-1363.

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7063 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

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Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

"HOUSE OF BEAUTY"

Beauty salon and equipment located in Picton. Reception desk, 9 dryers, 3 basins, 6 chairs, air conditioner. Thriving business.

JUST RIGHT

All brick bungalow with carport and paved driveway, 3 bedrooms. Large living room, modern kitchen, 4-piece bath. Full basement. Exceptionally wel kept. If you are looking for a good bungalow in the Parkdale area, may we suggest you see this.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .

PHILIP RAY	968-7339
GORDON DETLOR	962-6174

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.
962-8695

SPRING IS COMING

And you will be glad you bought this 1 year old 3 bedroom split level, nice size living room with picture window and dining area, modern kitchen with eating area, 4-pc. bath with vanity, family room partially finished attached carport, landscaped lot 65 x 115. 8½% mortgage, priced for immediate sale at $27,800.00.

THERE ARE HOUSES THERE ARE BUYERS

And here at Morrison Real Estate we know how to put them together to make sales. We need listings, perhaps you want to sell your home, call us, list your home and sell it before Spring.

On Duty — Vic Kessler

326 FOSTER IS NEAR SEPARATE public, high schools, and downtown, separate dining room. Priced to sell. Grant Realtor, 962-5136. F17-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

Why Not Build?

We have a good selection of building sites in both the country and the city. We have plans, builders and financing. Call for further details.

Brand New

In the Country — 3 bedroom brick home. Attractive Hollywood kitchen. F.A. oil heating. Large living room. Beautiful view of the country side. $4500. to $5,000. down. Asking $22,500. Immediate possession. Builder T. & C. Construction.

6¼% NHA
4 Bedrooms

$25,500. Asking. Repayable at $142.00 including taxes. Good family home in an excellent neighborhood. L-shaped living and dining room. Large kitchen, convenient to schools. Possession arranged to suit purchaser. Substantial down payment.

$3200 Down

East Hill — an attractive well kept 4 bedroom white frame home. Nicely treed lot. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Asking $19,000.

EVENINGS CALL:

VI LINDGREN	962-2673
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS
INSURANCE AGENTS
PROPERTY MANAGERS

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

FAMILY ROOM
FIREPLACE
GARAGE

are but a few of the attractions in this split level house on the East side. Most practical and attractive kitchen with separate dining area. Living room L-shaped to dining room. Larger bedrooms.

4 BEDROOMS
2 STOREY
1½ BATHS

We have a number of houses in various stages of construction all with above specifications. All have separate dining rooms. Low down payments available. Be sure and see our wide selection before you buy.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5395
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses

F11-tf

GLEN ROSS

$6,500.00 full price, 6 room stucco house with bathroom. Lot size 105' x 79'.

RAWDON

4 bedroom brick home, garage, full basement. Lot size 110' x 106' Good water supply. Asking price $7,000.00.

WELLMAN'S CORNERS

6 room frame home, double garage, good building lot at right of house, ½ acre of land. Asking price $6,000.00.

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR
968-6795
400 FRONT STREET
— OPEN EVENINGS —

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

TRENTON INCOME PROPERTY

Live in one side and let the other side pay the mortgage. This lovely 2 storey brick duplex contains 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen in each unit. Centrally located and well maintained. Call JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154.

LET THE OTHER FELLOW MAKE THE PAYMENTS

Buy a six-plex and have your accountant tell you about the tax savings too. 4 — 2 bedroom and 2 — 1 bedroom apartments, including stoves, fridges and coin operated laundry equipment. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 for details.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING WITH STORY BOOK CHARM

4 bedrooms, 1½ storey stucco, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot nicely landscaped. Immaculate condition. West location. Plan to see this one today. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 or 968-7359.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

MANN MARTEL

$1500 DOWN

4 bedrooms, corner lot, near downtown shopping. Taxes only $160. Large living room, kitchen and dining room, 3 pc bath.
Toni Hollingsworth, 962-9104.

NEAR THOMASBURG

$2500 buys 300 feet of frontage on 37 Highway. Ideal site for your new home.
Shirley Davis, 962-9104.

5 MINUTES TO THE CITY

$3000 for this 1½ acre corner building lot. Nice view, good location. Near public school. Excellent garden area.
Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

PARKDALE AREA

Attractive 3 bedroom home, spacious living room, large kitchen, 3 pc bath. Large lot with garage and paved driveway..
Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

BRICK DUPLEX

Each side contains 2 — 2 bedroom self contained apartments. Excellent location. Good property for young couple or small family. Let your tenant help carry the mortgage.
Albena Penn, 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

Crossword Puzzle

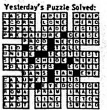
ACROSS

1 Umpire's call
5 October birthstone
9 A Marx
14 Copycat
15 Golf cry
16 Once more
17 Content
19 Vociferous
20 Of Eire
21 Old
23 Slack
24 Dismiss: Slang
25 Altercation
28 Letters
30 Kind of painting
32 Colorless poisonous gas
36 Sent into exile
40 Deserved
41 Desertlike
42 Lifting device
44 Kicked
45 Certain skirts: Informal
47 Measures put to popular vote
49 Harmonious: 2 words
51 Guided wrongly: 2 words
52 Ground cereal seeds
54 "Bosh!"
55 "Quiet!"
58 Drunken spree
61 At the summit
63 Shaped like an egg
65 "Don't be ——!": 2 words
67 Automobile contests: 2 words
70 Feminine name
71 Festive
72 Enthralled
73 Protective sheathing
74 Observed
75 —— weight

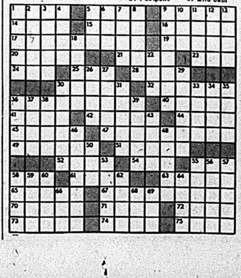
DOWN

1 Fundamental
2 Armadillo
3 Allow to enter: 2 words
4 Dagger
5 Below par
6 Food of The Islands
7 Region
8 Narrow shelf
9 One in charge of an animal
10 Past
11 Scold
12 City on the Arno
13 Gem
18 Body movement
22 Kind of leather
26 Of the mouth
27 Cause to drink
29 —— Island
30 Order to the barbecuer
31 Make flat
33 Kind of jacket
34 Want
35 Norse epic
36 Branches
37 Emerald Isle
38 Reveling
39 Postpone
43 Make over
46 Footwear item
48 Part that revolves
50 Consume
53 Resort hotel
55 Trotter's relative
56 Office worker: Familiar
57 In a bad mood
58 E. Indian coat
59 Not quite closed
60 Seed
62 Beseech
64 Extensive
66 — de la Plata
68 Malt beverage
69 Mild oath

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/18/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROGER GIBSON — On Duty

RANCH BUNGALOW

Located just East of the city limits on a popular street. A luxurious 3 bedroom brick home with a double attached garage, fireplace of angel stone, in the broadloomed living room, large bright kitchen. Action priced at $27,900.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S

A family home just 2 years old. Brick and aluminum siding with modern electric heat. Four bedrooms, main floor washroom extra large kitchen, separate dining room, rec room, garage, paved drive, fenced yard. 8½% N.H.A. Asking less than $30,000.

968-5757
J. E.
McKinney
LTD.
REALTOR

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

PANORAMIC VIEW

From ideal Rednersville Road location, luxury family home, 3 bedrooms, den, many special features. Act fast on this. Priced at only $27,900.

CALL LARRY DENEKA

WANT TO TRADE?

I need 30 to 40 acres productive land with good house and barn — for swap. I have a newer 2 bedroom bungalow north of Wooler with new garage/workshop on 2 acres of productive garden soil.

ALSO

I have a 91 acre highly productive farm near Brighton with very good house and outbuildings — I need a new 2 bedroom bungalow in Brighton or Trenton.

CALL HARVEY PARE

JUST BEAUTIFUL

A year around 2 bedroom bungalow, set on approx. 1 acre lovely shade trees and evergreens. Brighton Bay 50 ft. away. Everything is beautiful about this one, even the price and terms.

CALL HARVEY PARE

OLDER HOME

Fine 4 bedroom older home on 3½ acres just out of Frankford. Lovely setting with 188 ft. of creek frontage as back boundary. $23,000. with excellent terms. Immediate possession.

CALL LARRY DENEKA

On Duty — LARRY DENEKA
HARVEY PARE
133 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE 962-9248

Near Schools

326 Foster is near separate, public, High schools and downtown. Separate dining room, fireplace, deep lot for large double garage, priced to sell.

225 Coleman is a well conditioned home with separate dining room, can be duplexed, just South of Footbridge. Ideal rental area. Open financing.

Only $13,900. for a 6-year old bungalow, Patterson Street, Glen Miller, taxes $188.

Offers considered.

DOUG
GRANT
REAL ESTATE — 962-5136

Bowes & Cocks

BRIGHTON HOME

Brick bungalow 3 years old, three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining area, 3-pc. bath, plus garage. The full basement is completely finished with 2-pc. washroom, lovely home for retirement or young family. Close to schools, park. Paved road, one mile North of Brighton. Priced to sell at $22,500.00 with terms.

Call Fred Broadworth at 416-372-3225 or 416-372-7427.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED,
REALTORS
97A King St. W., Cobourg, Ont.

F17-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 968-4571

EXCELLENT CONDITION — This home has been refinished inside and contains two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath on main floor and a large room upstairs that could be made into a beautiful family room or bedroom. Garage, large hedged lot, close to schools and buses — are but a few of the many features. Priced to sell at only $15,900.00. Call Tom Landers today at 968-4571 and arrange to see this one — You'll be glad you did.

$5,000.00 DOWN TO ONE MORTGAGE — Will buy this large and gracious duplexed home in Deseronto. Beautiful lot, near school. Please call Barbara Ashley at 968-4571 for further details.

STONE AND STUCCO HOME — 3 bedrooms, 2—3 piece baths — kitchen with fireplace, dining room, spacious living room — Extra large lot —Carport — In Picton. Please ask for Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.

TOTAL PRICE $3,300.00 — This is one chance in a lifetime opportunity, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and living room, small but cozy, large kitchen and one bedroom has recently been panelled, good well, better act quickly, call George Crawford at 968-4571.

PLUMBING SHOP AND DUPLEX — 24 x 42 modern concrete block shop with hot water furnace and bath. Business includes tools, stock, chattels, goodwill and vehicle. Duplex consists of an 18 year old block and frame building with one 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom self contained apartment. Located in Tweed on a river front lot. Call Harold Dafoe for further information at 968-4571.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
Next Door to Tim Horton Donuts
968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

FRASER & O'NEIL
962-3418
180 N. Front Street

Foster Ave.—Roomy 1½ storey home, aluminum siding, exterior; 3 large bedrooms plus room for 2 more upstairs, presently being renovated.

FARMS — 25 acres good pasture land — ideal for horses, solid brick four bedroom.

100 acre dairy and cattle farm, near Melville. Asking $21,500. 200 acres — barn with 29 stanchions, including a 30 acre apple orchard. Beautiful brick home with many extras.

JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-3839
DOREEN RUDD	962-3100
BILL CLOSSON	967-1730
GERALDINE LOGAN	393-9801
FRED NELLES	967-1724
TOM DUTTON	962-3001
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3410

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

THREE UNIT — Location — George St. — Price $30,000.00.

SIX UNIT — Alexander St. — Price $29,500.00.

DUPLEX — Alexander St. — Price $16,500.00.

SPLIT LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with a natural fireplace, recreation room, garage and paved drive, $29,500.00.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Lot size 180 x 800 — 130 apple trees — barn — tractor and implements — Taxes $153.00. 2 miles from Belleville.

PICTON — 130 acre farm — 1390 feet of water frontage, 12 acres of orchard — 2 houses — barn — cold storage building — tractor shed — price $120,000.00.

LOT 82 x 165 — East College — Price $3,000.00.

10 ROOM frame home close to the city — garage — taxes $130.00 — Extra large lot — Price $17,500.00.

$1,000.00 DOWN and payments of $145.00 per month including taxes — 6 room attached brick home. Price $13,500.00.

3 BEDROOM bungalow with a separate dining room, living room with natural fireplace — recreation room, double garage. Price $33,900.00.

WANTED — Four bedroom home with a separate dining room — kitchen with an eating area — recreation room — garage — we have a client we need the home. Please call today if you are interested in selling.

WANTED — 50 AND 100 ACRE farms within 15 miles of Belleville. We have a number of clients wanting to buy. Please call if you are thinking of selling.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE 217 COLEMAN ST.
962-9593

P. BEARE
REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

HOBBY FARM

90 acres, highway location, a good insul brick house needs some modernizing, two barns, part of Lake on property, $12,000.

BEEF FARMS

250 acres, 220 workland, excellent seven room house, modern throughout, two good barns, creek. This is an excellent beef farm, only $37,000.00.

150 acres, 100 workland, good barn, both stanchions and loose housing, seven room house needs modernizing. Asking $27,000.00.

We also have several others to choose from, both Dairy and Beef.

For further information on these and other properties, contact Clarence Wright, Stirling, Phone 395-2731 days, or 395-3694 evenings, representative for P. Beare Realtor, Stirling.

WATERFRONT FARM

142 acres bordering on Salmon River all creek running through; good 7 room stucco house with forced air oil furnace, 3-piece bath, easy commuting distance to Belleville. Full price $18,300.

GERALD
FRIZZELL
REALTY
Napanee
354-5226 or 354-5742

F17-3t

P. BEARE
REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Telephone (613) 395-2731
STIRLING, ONT.

RETIREMENT PROPERTY

Situated on a good road, five miles from town, excellent 6 room house, F.A.O. furnace, 3-pc. bath, small barn.

Contact: HAROLD & AGNES ROWE
Campbellford 705-653-1037 nights
Stirling Office 613-395-2731 days

IDEAL
BUILDING LOT
On 33 Hwy.
North Of Frankford
PHONE
968-5685

F18-tf

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAND

Some close to town, some further out. Here are a few of our listings—

0 ACRES — near Corbyville, at $300. an acre — several building lots.

0 ACRES — 8 miles from Belleville — $450. an acre.

00 ACRES — near Tweed — spring creek and timber, only $4,750 with $1,000. down.

0 ACRES — 10 miles from Town — spring creek and barn. Make an offer.

00 ACRES — highway location — $250. an acre.

962-3649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .

Marion Doran 396-5010
Bev Foster 477-2115

**PRIVATE SALE
FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO STOREY**

Central East Hill, ten years old. Extra two-piece washroom at side door. Finished rec room. No garage. Private drive. Lot 50 x 200. Mortgage $18,000. 6¼% carries for $139. per month including taxes.

FIRM PRICE $30,500.

If interested leave name and phone number at

BOX A-100
THE INTELLIGENCER
F14-ev-f-m-w-tf

WANTED MALE

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

An interesting position exists for a mature conscientious man, experience in standard laboratory procedures to work in a modern plant laboratory. Ceramic knowledge and experience an asset. However on the job training will be provided.

Please reply in writing, stating education, experience, and current salary to

BOX A-1
THE INTELLIGENCER
F18-3t

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS
Dew Worms and Minnows
For Belleville Area
SALARY $100. WEEKLY
Starting April 15th
Call 416-576-7266 or
416-839-3626
F14-12t

HERE IS YOUR TURNING POINT

"The Belleville office of a large international institution has a career sales opportunity for you. If you are a local resident, have executive ability and some sales experience or ability, this may be the turning point in your career. Our position offers thorough training and above average remuneration.

In requesting a personal interview, please submit a complete personal history, education and business experience resume.

WRITE BOX A-37
THE INTELLIGENCER

All replies strictly confidential".
F11-12-23

Required Immediately
QUALIFIED DAIRYMAN
With Certificate From A Recognized Dairy School In Ontario
MILK GRADING AND TESTING A MUST
Reply To Box A-78
The Intelligencer
F16-4t

$12,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for mature man in Belleville area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail L. B. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F16-17-18-19-20-21

MALE TAXI DRIVERS, STEADY EMployment. Apply 130 Front. F18-3t

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED CAREER OFFICE ASSISTANT

Capable of answering phone, typing, machine posting, extending invoices, etc. Must be neat and accurate and able to work alone in own office. Five day 37½ hour week. Starting salary $100. per week. Replies confidential. Please reply in own handwriting to

BOX A-102
THE INTELLIGENCER
F16-3t

CAN YOU QUALIFY

Need someone to assist in my business, 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, $45. to $50. weekly. For personal interview call — 962-6311 between 2-4 p.m. F18-3t

LADIES ARE YOU FED UP WITH your every day routine? Would you like a job that allows you to work at your own convenience. Contact me and we will make your life more interesting by selling Holiday Magic Cosmetics. Telephone 399-1673. F19-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-33 The Intelligencer. F18-6t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS REQUIRed, full time, 962-6262. F18-3t

GOOD RELIABLE LADY TO LIVE in on weekly basis to help in rooming house. Good wages, etc. Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

RELIABLE SCHOOL GIRL NEEDED to care for 3 pre-school children on Saturdays and Sundays, some housework. Near hospital. Apply Post Office Box 281 Belleville. F17-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

and be proud of it. Rewarding venture for an individual dedicated to improving his status in life. Own and operate your own business. For under $5,000.00, you can get started.

For further information contact:

FRASER and O'NEIL LIMITED
180 N. Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
962-3418
F16-3t

SMALL CHINCHILLA BUSINESS for sale. ery reasonable, 395-3334 Stirling. F17-6t

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, COTTAGE from April 1st to end of September, within twenty miles of Trenton. Must have waterfront Dial 392-6433. F17-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. References. Phone 962-8269. F16-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Brassey Street area, 962-5346. F16-1m

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit in her own home. References if desired. Parkdale area, 962-3364. F16-6t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME Cannifton, two blocks from the 401. Phone 962-3998. F18-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING AND DECORATING, Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. R. F. Hubbs, 962-8396. F18-1m

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3771. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F2-1m

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 314 Bleecker, phone 962-6157 anytime. F17-3t

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-3004. Ja19-1m

HAVE ½-TON, WILL HIRE OUT carting. 962-8674. F16-6t

MENDING AND DARNING ON cash basis. Reasonable. Write Box A-43 The Intelligencer. F16-3t

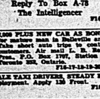
INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9551 — 392-7586. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COTTAGE ON MOIRA LAKE — 100 ft. water frontage, 2 3-bedrooms, good road access. Reply with particulars to Box A-86 The Intelligencer, Belleville. F18-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE



INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN
Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.
Ja17-tf

Experienced Male or Female Required For Lunch Counter And Grocery Store
For Information Apply In Person To
PETER'S GROCERY
At 31 WILKIN'S STREET
Opposite Northern Electric or
PHONE 962-4966
F17-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

GIRL TO SHARE ON APARTment with another girl. Phone 962-9697 after 6.30 or all day Sunday and Monday. F18-3t

SMALL CAST IRON BOX STOVE, 962-0217. F18-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME, reasonable rent, required for April 1st, phone 962-8172. F18-3t

CAN ANYONE IN BELLEVILLE provide unfurnished accommodation for young mother with 4 school age girls? Will exchange owner-like care for clean comfortable premises at moderate rental. Please call 962-6819. F18-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, heated for quiet pension couple on or before end of March, 967-1622. F18-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-6934. Ja29-tf

MOBILE HOMES

NEW 1969 60 X 12 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, quality home. Winter sale price of $7990.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Limited, Highway 2 west of Belleville, Phone 392-9441. F9-tf

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $130.00 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
294 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja31-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 12 miles from Belleville, $35. monthly includes hydro, 396-3030. F18-3t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, DOWNstairs, and upstairs, 962-7700 after 5. F18-3t

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, 5-DAY week, 962-7700 after 5. F18-3t

SPACIOUS UPPER DUPLEX, 5 rooms, large bright living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath and entrance, heat, water and cable TV supplied, close to Plaza and bus, adults. Available March 1st, 962-1308. F16-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON THE West Hill, $135. monthly, 962-0233. F18-6t

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-8106. F16-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Rednersville Road, 967-1716 or 962-1006. F12-6t

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4368. F9-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied. $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8782. Ja16-tf

ATTENTION
ALL AQUARIANS!
AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad.
And Ask For Classified.
Ja31-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 1, $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4538. F9-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, 967-1892. F18-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN weekly or monthly basis Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-6343. F18-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

PAL-O-PAK BLOWN INSULATION

Means maximum savings in fuel. Keep cool in summer. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

—18 cu. ft. deep freeze .. $150.
—Chesterfield Suite ...... $75.
—Lowa Opta Stereo Set .. $125.
—Desk .... $30.

PHONE DAYS
968-9632
F17-3t

NEW IN TOWN? FIND A HOME for your family the quick, easy way by using today's Intelligencer Want Ads. Phone 962-9171 and ask for Classified. Ja31-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

KITCHEN CABINETS SUITABLE for home or cottage, various sizes and designs, 962-8172. F13-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider. Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D13-tf

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 390 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 962-8674. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 7, 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3660. O4-tf

YOUTH BED, CHEST DRAWERS, dresser with mirror, 962-6881. F16-3t

WEDDING DRESS, FULL LENGTH, size twelve, worn once, 962-0453. F16-3t

ROCKERS, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, mirrors, chest drawers, lamps, bed, shelves, drapes, steam iron, iron board, 962-0465. F17-3t

SET OF GLASS PANE FRENCH doors, each door 7 ft. 3" by 3 ft. 967-1239. F16-6t

ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS
Custom Fit By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Free Estimates
Dial operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (no charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

GENT'S SKI-DOO SUIT SIZE MEDium, $15. Light brown wig $20. 962-3781. F17-3t

FOR SALE

Fishermen

If You Missed Out
Last Year
DON'T WAIT THIS TIME
WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS
FOR SEARS' GAME FISHER BOAT
Quantities Are Again This Year Limited
ONE ON DISPLAY AT STORE
SIMPSONS - SEARS
SPORTS CENTRE
"Where The New Ideas Are"
329 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
F18-6t

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —
FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap16-ev-w-tf

Used BEIGE POLYPROPYLON HARD TWIST CARPET and UNDER PAD

Will fit room 11 ft. 3" by 15 ft. 9", excellent condition. Professionally installed in your home.
$125.00
Phone Between 6 and 8 p.m.
962-7282
F17-3t

SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE CUSTOMERS

CATALOGUE'S WILL NOT BE HELD AFTER FEB. 21, 1970 FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE A CATALOGUE CARD.

SIMPSONS-SEARS
F18-6t

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Quality Material By
HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation - Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For
ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja31-tf

THOMAS ORGAN 1970 MODEL, used only three months, walnut finish. This unit is equipped with Thomas color-glo, self taught programme and earphones and features both manual and automatic drums. Regular $1343.00, special this week only $1163.00 Call Whalen's Music House, 193 Front St., phone 962-5374. F16-3t

AIWA CASSETTE TAPE DECK, EXcellent condition $40, 962-8751 after 5. F18-3t

FOR SALE

Bonter's

- APPLES
- CIDER
- PEARS
- Potatoes
- CARROTS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006
F18-19-20

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAVE 20%
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator And Ask For
ZENITH 8-3300 (No charge)
F6-ev-o-w-tf

FENDER SOLID STATE BASS amplifier, like new and Fender Jazz Bass, 962-6068 after 7. F18-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

35-WATT AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKers. Suitable for dance band use. 2 microphone inputs built-in, pre-amp, crystal and mag. phono inputs. Phone 962-3931 after 6. F18-3t

USED TELEVISION AND RADIOS, portables, table and floor models, all reconditioned. Priced to sell. 962-3350. F14-3t

SKI-DOO, 12 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-3394. F17-6t

GOOD USED 21" TELEVISION, rangette, good condition, dial 477-2365. F17-3t

KANGAROO SKIN COAT, MEDIUM size, excellent condition, 968-4839. F17-3t

TWO THOUSAND BALES OF GOOD mixed hay, $300. takes it all. Second of Thurlow 968-7130. F18-3t

1 LARGE DEEP FREEZER, $75.00 Phone 962-3545 before 6.00 after 962-4978. F18-3t

KITCHEN CABINET, 967-1633. F18-3t

1 PULLOUT COUCH, MAKES double bed. 2 men's overcoats, size 38. Phone Tweed 478-2706.

'39 HALF TON FARGO. COMBINAtion RCA TV 23", 962-8674. F18-3t

THISTLE BABY CARRIAGE IN EXcellent condition. Beige and Brown. Large English wheels, 962-3006. F18-3t

TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA 35c BALE easy access to barn, 396-3030. F18-3t

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly new picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $125. Call 962-0418 after 5. F18-6t

NEARLY NEW CHEST TYPE COKE cooler, under warranty. Underwood adding machine, 962-7122. F18-3t

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, INCLUDING mattress. Wringer washer $15. For information call 962-4172. F16-3t

HERBRAND TOOLS, AIR ELECTRIC and hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Bayside, Trenton 392-8389. F18-6t

USED ELECTRIC 24-INCH RANGE good condition, $30. 962-3536. F18-3t

FULL LENGTH WEDDING GOWN, fits size 7 to 9. A-line, attached train, 967-1567 or 962-9738. F17-3t

WATER SOFTENER, 2 INSIDE doors, sink and taps. Dial 392-6067 after 4. F17-3t

JAWA ENGINE, 700 ROYAL ENfield engine and transmission. 750 Royal Enfield frame, '68 Bridgestone 350. Phone Al. Stirling 395-3066. F17-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore
On Massassaga Road
—2 Used 17-ft. fuly equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.
Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. E. Woods.
968-6332
F9-18t

1962 16-FOOT CITATION TRAILER, new upholstery, ice box stove, heater, sleeps 6, 3-way lighting, plus mirrors, jacks. In excellent condition. Phone 962-1589. F18-3t

ROOM TO RENT IN BACHELOR house, 962-3076 or 962-4632 after 6 p.m. F18-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell. Apply unit 20, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 392-3209. F17-3t

NEW 1969 VAGABOND BY GLENdale Travel Trailer, 13-ft., sleeps 4 two-burner stove, ice box. Wholesale price $1200. Maxfield Travel Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., Co Ltd., Highway 2, West of Belleville. Phone 392-9441. F13-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

SPECIAL — ONE ONLY
ARCTIC CAT
Demonstrator — 20 H.P.
$995.00
CONSAUL'S FRONTIER and TACK SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East.
Open 9 Till 9
PHONE 962-1511
F18-19-21

'70 MERCURY SNOWMOBILE MODel 250 S.R. electric start with reverse, 25 h.p. Picton 476-6043. F18-20

1967 SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. WITH COVer, electric start $675. Stirling 395-3088. F13-6t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC. FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

HORSES

STALLIONS AT STUD

Simon Sahib No. 11349, grey Arabian Stallion show champion on halter and performance in Canada and U.S., 15 one hands, $50. for grade and $100. for purebred.

ALSO

Broad Wall Cadet, Chocolate Chestnut, Morgan White markings, 15 one hands $50. grade and $100. purebred.

962-8578
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin
F13-6t

—Registered Arabian Stallion Ferzon grandson Bay, white blaze and three socks. 2 year old, should mature 15 hands or better.

—Ferzon granddaughter, grey with white star, 2 years old should mature 14 3 hands or better.

— ALSO —

—Several registered part breds,
962-8578
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allin
F13-6t

PETS FOR SALE

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, two white males, registered. $125. each. From Champion Sire. Dial Kingston 546-1080. F17-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — black and tan males $75. Shots, wormed, papers. Bohan Kennels. 392-8261. F17-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-9478. F11-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

35 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years old. Sale Saturday, February 21. George A. McKeown 778-3313 Havelock. We deliver. F16-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST NEAR FRANKFORD — Yellow Labrador Retriever, with silver chain, Belleville dog tag, No. 1772. Tattoo on ear. Reward. 962-3045. F17-3t

FOUND — WRIST WATCH, FOUND on Campbell Street, owner may have same by paying for ad. 962-8107. F17-3t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE

Drive and inspect this sharp dual purpose 1966 Pontiac Wagon. Lic. No. X17630 with its popular — 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, excellent tires, washers and extras. Finished in Ebony Black with original beige and red interior. The above auto carries warranty and is selling for only $876.00.

60 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 962-9000 or 962-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUDGET

RENT-A-CAR
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

THE GOOD GUYS
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
Lic. No. L48689

Local automobile, finished in Raven Black with original red interior, set off with top quality gleaming chrome, equipped with V-8 engine and automatic transmission, radio of course. We would be only too happy to supply the owner's name. This ideal automobile may be driven at your convenience. Phone 967-1200.
(6 days and 3 nights)
PRICE $895.

WELLS
FORD-MERCURY
STIRLING

'61 FORD 2-DOOR COACH, 4 NEW tires, new battery, starter and rebuilt generator. Hurst shifter. $300. 962-2275. F12-6t

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-DOOR hard top, 289 A-1 condition $1,300. Phone 962-0873 after 5 p.m. F16-3t

'68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-DOOR hard top, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, $2300, 962-1346. F16-3t

'65 CHEVROLET, V-8, AUTOMATIC, 4-door sedan, good condition, best offer, 392-7930. F18-3t

1965 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL. H.T., automatic, A-1 condition. Phone 962-8214. F17-3t

'58 3-TON CHEV. TRUCK WITH platform and racks, good working order, sold as is. Phone 477-2897 after six. F17-3t

'69 CAMARO, 4-SPEED HURST, posi-traction, radio, optional tires, studded snows, 392-9064. F18-3t

'67 BEAUMONT 2-DOOR HARD TOP in excellent condition. Private sale $1780. 962-0430 after 5. F18-6t

'60 VOLKS. TRUCK WITH 283 V-8 327 automatic trans., 962-3545 before 6.00 962-4978 after 6.00. F18-3t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE

DOES NOT WANT TO WISH TIME AWAY BUT FOR THE SHARP BUYER WANTING TO GET AHEAD OF SPRING PRICES WE HAVE THIS

1967
PONTIAC
2 + 2
CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. 124472

V-8 motor, consul automatic shift, power steering, power brakes, white walls, custom radio, dark blue exterior, white convertible top with glass back window, white original leather bucket seats, and many other extras, carries warranty.

FOR THIS TOP OF THE LINE PONTIAC WE THROUGH VOLUME WILL SELL FOR

$1997.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Hal gRd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-9000 or 962-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Will Meet On
THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1970
AT
KING STREET UNITED CHURCH
In TRENTON at 8:15 P.M.
All Single Parents Welcome
TELEPHONE 962-3803
392-8516 — 392-6061

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINK, 962-6111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
AT 1.00 O'CLOCK
8 MILES NORTH OF STIRLING
ON HIGHWAY NO. 14

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 20 high grade Holsteins starting to freshen in March, 2 high grade Holstein cows fresh, Holstein bull rising 3 years old.

FARM MACHINERY — Gehl 6 ft. crop chopper, 4 year old, Buckler 8-ton rubber tired wagon with feed rack, International 21tooth cultivator on rubber, Massey Harris side delivery rake on steel, International 3-furrow plow, G.M.C. 1952 1-ton truck (as is), steel roof for 16' platform, bale buncher, truck platform, ten 80-lb. milk cans, pig self feeders, rotary pump and motor, potash kettle, scales, drums, sap pans, sunbeam cattle clippers, electric brooder, 825 x 900 truck tire, Motorola 15" portable television.

ANTIQUES — Dinner bell, spool bed, antique desk, shutters, wool winder, cabbage cutter, copper boiler, combination storm door 84" x x 36", gramaphone and records, double porcelain sink, 3 window valances boxes 48" x 18", Coleman gas burner.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — No reserve bids as Don is retiring from active dairying. — Lunch available. Don Heath, owner.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2872
F12-16-18

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern
Always Items Of Household Interest
Open For Consignments
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY —
DONALD F. SMITH
Complete Auction Service
for
Industrial — Commercial —
Farm and Home
613 - 475-1730
Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

NOTICE

DIXIE DAIRY STORE
231 FRONT ST.
Has Been Closed For Remodelling
NEW OPENING
FRIDAY MORNING 7 A.M.
Regular Hours 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Every Day Except Sunday
F18-3t

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

LOW COST
Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 13 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburg will apply to The Legislative Assembly of The Province of Ontario at the next session thereof for an Act:

TO PERMIT The Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburg to borrow upon the credit of the Corporation the sum not exceeding $20,000.00 and for that purpose to enter into an agreement with The Bank of Nova Scotia to borrow the said sum and repay the same in three equal annual instalments together with the rate of bank interest payable thereon in the year 1970, 1971 and 1972.

And TO PERMIT in each of the three years, 1970, 1971 and 1972, all sums required to repay the said amount borrowed together with interest to be levied and raised by special rate therefor over and above all other rates on all of the rateable property of the ratepayers of the Township of Ameliasburg.

DATED at Belleville this 10th day of February, 1970.

J. D. TEMPLEMAN,
17 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Applicant.

F11-18-25

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen. 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 3-5 p.m. Feb. 21st, and 3-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F16-11t

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices strong on all classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were high and medium calves were strong. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 30 to 32.

Good heifers 28 to 29. Common and medium 23 to 27.

Good cows 22 to 23½. Heifery cows as high as 24. Medium 19 to 22. Common 14 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 28. Medium 24 to 26. Common 22 to 24.

Good stock calves 32 to 38.

Good veal calves 44 to 50. Medium 40 to 44. Common 35 to 40. Boners 25 to 35.

Lambs 34 to 37. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 30 to 31 on live weight basis.

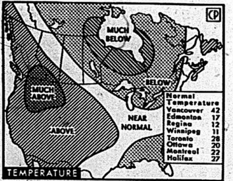
Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

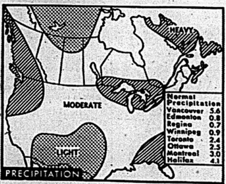
Brood sows $100. to $140. each.

Shoats 35 to 38. Weaned pigs $20. to $27. each.

Good springers $350. to $425. each top of $430.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.





Wet Weather Ahead

Quebec, Ontario and large areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will have below normal temperatures during the next 30 days according to the long-range outlook of the United States weather bureau. Temperatures will be above normal in the Maritimes and much of British Columbia and Alberta. Precipitation will be heavy in the Maritimes, British Columbia and around the Great Lakes and moderate in most other areas. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!
● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
139 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-[illegible]
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4852
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Je26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4391
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-3337
New and Used Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.25 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
48 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3198
Chartered Coaches
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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today. Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,181: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.30; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 31.70; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 180: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 453: Base price 38.60-39 currently in Toronto 39; stags and boars liveweight 22.15.

Sheep and lambs 217: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 34-35; sheep 10-17.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $12,141,000, 64 cents a share; 1968, $11,028,000, 60 cents.

Asamera Oil Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $629,325, 12 cents a share; 1968, $470,669, 43 cents.

FPE-Pioneer Electric Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $786,000, 73 cents a share; 1968, $824,300, 78 cents.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $918,935, 28 cents a share; 1968, $1,023,092, 35 cents.

La Luz Mines Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $2,943,241, $2 a share; 1968, $3,923,955, $2.66.

Robert Morse Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,456,000, $1.27 a share; 1968, $1,368,000, $1.18.

Roman Corp. Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $51,500; 1968, $590,200.

Syracuse Oils Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1969, $39,636 loss; 1968, $4,095.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Donald Stewart is a patient in Belleville General Hospital where he reportedly underwent surgery on his knee.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	12½
Alt. Gas Trunk	36¾
Algoma Steel	12¼
Alcan	28
Argus C Pr.	12
Asbestos	25⅞
Atlantic Sugar	7⅞
Bank of Mont.	15⅝
Bank of N. S.	20¾
Bell Canada	40⅛
Bow Valley	23
B. C. Forest	32⅝
Canada Cement	30⅝
Cdn. Breweries	8⅛
C. Chem. W	1
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21⅛
C.I.L.	11⅝
Cdn. P. Rail	63½
Cdn. Tire A	67⅛
Chemcell	8⅛
Chrysler	30
Cons. Gas	14⅝
Cominco	21
Crush Intl.	14⅛
Dis. Seagrams	49⅞
Dofasco	20⅛
Dom. Stores	12⅝
Domtar	15⅛
Falcon	171
Fleet Mfg.	135
Ford Canada	59
Gen. Motors	71
Gt. Lakes Pap.	23
Harding Carp.	16⅞
Home Oil A	19⅝
Hudson Bay Oil	46
Husky Oil	13⅛
Imperial Oil	20½
Imperial Tob.	12⅝
Intl. Nickel	45¼
Int. Utilities	23⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe	20⅝
Inv. Cp. A	9⅛
Jefferson	13½
Jockey Club	400
Lake Ont. Cem.	365
Levy	15½
Loblaws B	6⅝
Loeb M.	5½
MB Ltd	30½
Massey Ferg.	15½
Moore Corp.	35⅝
Noranda	34½
Oshawa A	18⅝
Pacific Pete	39
Power Corp.	10⅛
Royal Bank	21½
Shell Can.	20⅝
Simpson's	20⅛
Steel Can.	21
Tor. Dom. Bk.	21⅝
Traders A.	10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe	36½
Union Carbide	14⅛
Union Gas	14½
Versatile	475
Victoria & Grey	17
Walkers	47½
Westcoast	21
Weston A	30⅛

MINES AND OILS

Brunswick	780
Calvert Gas	23
Campbell Chib.	11⅝
C. Tung	188
CS Pete	580
Central Delrio	13½
Cons. Morrison	300
Conwest Expl.	12⅝
Copperfields	163
Denison	38
Gunnar	150
Hollinger	29½
Iso	252
Kerr Addison	12⅝
Lake Dufault	17⅝
McAdam Min.	84
Northgate	17⅝
Opemiska	13⅝
Orchan	395
Patino	46½
Pine Point	38
Place Gas	176
Rio Algom	18⅛
Sherritt Gordon	22⅝
Steep Rock	390
Teck Corp. A	725
Triad	305
United Keno	700
Willroy	103

MONTREAL

Brinco	475

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., common 25 cents, Mar. 31, record Mar. 6.

Auto Electric Service Co. Ltd., common 7½ cents, March 14, record Feb. 27.

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., 4.16-per-cent pfd. 26 cents, April 15, record March 13.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Burns Bros. & Crawford 86 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Canadian Industrial Gas 11½, 27575, NC
Oshawa Wholesale "A" 18⅝, 17365, DN ⅛
Traders Group "A" 10½, 10260, Up ⅛
Imperial Oil 20½, 49922, NC DN .03
Abitibi 12⅝, 8900, Up ⅛

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Norlex Mns .63, 11900, Up .02
Ryanor 17, 8000, DN .02
Quebec Mattagami .87, 7550, DN .05
Bankeno Mines Ltd 6.50, 7535, DN .05
Black Bay Uran. .11½, 7500, NC

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Place Gas and Oil 1.72, 25550, DN .04
Ulster Petroleum 2.98, 8400, Up .08
New Davies Petroleum .12½, 7200, DN ½
Spooner Mines 2.82, 3800, DN .03
Triad Mines 4.95, 3750, DN .10

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in light mid-morning trading today following a sharp loss Tuesday.

Trading continued at a light pace with 451,000 shares changing hands by 11 a.m. compared with 348,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Tuesday's closing volume of 1,446,000 shares was the lightest daily volume since last August.

The market opened slightly higher today, then slipped in the first half hour but recovered by 11 a.m., strengthened by a Wall Street rally.

On index, industrials were up .38 to 178.07, western oils .69 to 196.78 after touching a 1970 low of 196.97 and golds .05 to 148.83. Base metals were down .23 to 111.39.

Losses outnumbered gains 113 to 106 with 196 issues unchanged.

Eddy Match lost 1 to 14½. the stock fell 2½ in the last two sessions after the company reported annual earnings of $1.16 a share compared with $2.17 in 1968. The company also decided to omit its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents normally paid in March.

Dome Pete, off 8 since Monday, was down ⅛ to 79⅝. The company's annual earnings were $2.50 a share compared with $3.00 in 1968.

Tuesday, the market dropped sharply in the lightest daily volume since last August.

Trading has been drying up for the last several weeks as investor psychology continued to be dominated by hesitation and fear that further price declines may be recorded.

There has been no positive break in the federal government's tight-money policy which began last June and has since then dampened investment.

Volume Tuesday was 1,446,000 shares compared with 1,730,000 Monday and the lighest since last Aug. 5 when 1,446,000 shares traded.

Value of stocks traded Tuesday was $10,907,000 compared with $13,136,000 Monday. Tuesday's total value was the lightest in any session since last Aug. 20 when the value was $10,073,000.

On index, industrials were down 1.03 to 177.69, western oils 3.87 to 196.09, a low for 1970, golds 1.41 to 148.78 and base metals .35 to 148.78.

Losses outnumbered gains 289 to 147 with 272 issues unchanged.

The market opened mixed Tuesday, after a mixed session Monday, but began to decline under pressure from New York and closed at its lowest level of the session.

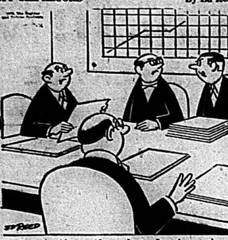
Dome Pete fell 7 to 79½. The stock slipped 1½ Monday after the company reported annual earnings of $2.50 a share compared with $3.00 in 1968.

Eddy Match fell 1 to 15½. The stock slipped 1½ monday after the company reported 1969 earnings of $1.16 a share compared with $2.17 in 1968.

Eddy also decided to omit its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents normally paid in March.

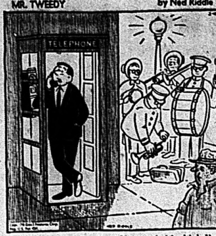
Beaver Lumber was unchanged at 16. The company's 1969 earnings were 99 cents a share compared with $1.05 in 1968.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



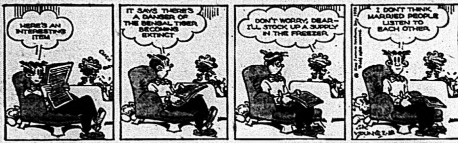
"But Mr. Mason, if we adopt a four day week how will we be compensated for lost coffee breaks?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

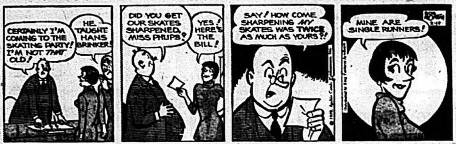


"It's lonesome here, Ann. You probably think I'm out nightclubbing, listening to some little combo . . ."

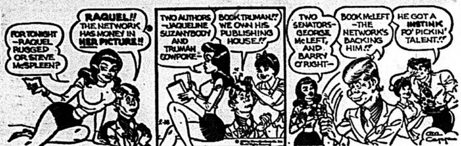
BLONDIE


HERE'S AN INTERESTING ITEM
IT SAYS THERE'S A DANGER OF THE BENGAL TIGER BECOMING EXTINCT
DON'T WORRY, DEAR— I'LL STOCK UP A SUPPLY IN THE FREEZER
I DON'T THINK MARRIED PEOPLE LISTEN TO EACH OTHER
YOUNG 2-18

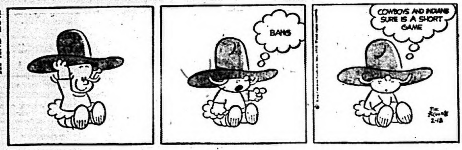
ARCHIE


CERTAINLY I'M COMING TO THE SKATING PARTY! I'M NOT THAT OLD!
HE TAUGHT HANS BRINKER!
DID YOU GET OUR SKATES SHARPENED, MISS PHLIPS?
YES! HERE'S THE BILL!
SAY! HOW COME SHARPENING MY SKATES WAS TWICE AS MUCH AS YOURS?!
MINE ARE SINGLE RUNNERS!

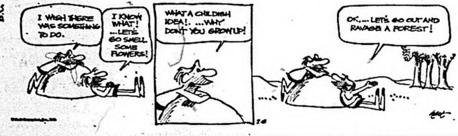
'LI'L ABNER


FOR TONIGHT —RAQUEL RUGGED OR STEVE McSPLEEN?
RAQUEL!! THE NETWORK HAS MONEY IN HER PICTURE!!
TWO AUTHORS —JAQUELINE SUZANYBODY AND TRUMAN COWPOKE—
BOOK TRUMAN!!! WE OWN HIS PUBLISHING HOUSE!!
TWO SENATORS— GEORGE McLEFT, AND BARRY O'RIGHT—
BOOK McLEFT —THE NETWORK'S BACKING HIM!!
HE GOT A INSTINK FO' PICKIN' TALENT!!
2-18

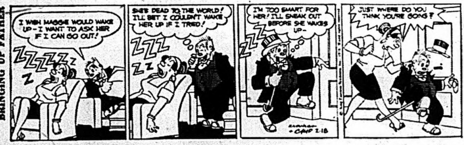
HI AND LOIS


BANG
COWBOYS AND INDIANS SURE IS A SHORT GAME
2-18

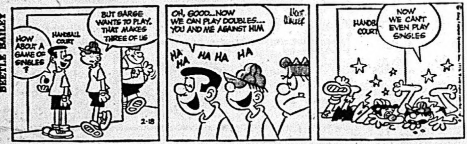
B.C.


I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING TO DO.
I KNOW WHAT! ...LET'S GO SMELL SOME FLOWERS!
WHAT A CHILDISH IDEA!. ...WHY DON'T YOU GROW UP!
OK,... LET'S GO OUT AND RAVAGE A FOREST!
2-18

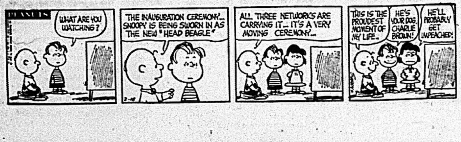
BRINGING UP FATHER


I WISH MAGGIE WOULD WAKE UP - I WANT TO ASK HER IF I CAN GO OUT!
SHE'S DEAD TO THE WORLD! I'LL BET I COULDN'T WAKE HER UP IF I TRIED!
I'M TOO SMART FOR HER! I'LL SNEAK OUT BEFORE SHE WAKES UP—
JUST WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?
CAMP 2-18

BEETLE BAILEY


HOW ABOUT A GAME OF SINGLES?
HANDBALL COURT
BUT SARGE WANTS TO PLAY. THAT MAKES THREE OF US
2-18
OH, GOOD...NOW WE CAN PLAY DOUBLES... YOU AND ME AGAINST HIM
HA HA HA HA HA
NOW WE CAN'T EVEN PLAY SINGLES

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?
THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY... SNOOPY IS BEING SWORN IN AS THE NEW "HEAD BEAGLE"
ALL THREE NETWORKS ARE CARRYING IT... IT'S A VERY MOVING CEREMONY...
THIS IS THE PROUDEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE..
HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN!
HE'LL PROBABLY GET IMPEACHED!
2-18

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Grief and Guilt Often Intermixed

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.,
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Two five-letter words that begin with G.: Grief and Guilt. The similarity does not end there. In my practice I have observed the two are often intermixed and indistinguishable. When a family member dies the grief of the survivors is intensified when guilt feelings prevail.

It is for this reason I tell family members to be patient with those who are sick. It is so easy to begin to believe they are hypochondriacs "always complaining."

Many a really sick man or woman or youngster has said to me, "I wish I could go off in a corner and suffer alone. A dog or cat does it. Why can't I?

"Whenever I grunt because I'm in pain, or keep quiet because I'm nervous or depressed, they're bound to say, snap out of it. All you're doing is complaining lately."

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For years I called my husband a lazy lout because he wouldn't help around the house. He used to do so but quit.

Not until he died did I learn that he had been suffering from angina, which he kept from me so I wouldn't worry.

Losing him was bad enough. But a few years have gone by and I still can't live with myself because of my guilt feelings. How I hounded the poor man.

Why won't wives (and husbands) realize that it's possible the other may be sick — and not just lazy or a complainer? — Mrs. A.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm still crying like a baby, although it's months since my wife died. We all knew she had very high blood pressure. She complained of headaches, nervousness and tiredness for so long that I and the children came to believe that we had a hypochondriac as a wife and mother.

She never got one bit of sympathy from any of us. Only raised eyebrows and deaf ears.

I don't recall any time that I or any one of our five grown children ever offered to help her around the house. Sick or not, it was she alone who did all the work.

I get such heavy feelings round my chest lately, I have a hunch I'm getting some coronary trouble due to a "heavy heart of grief and guilt."

I had to tell this to somebody, so I'm writing to you — a stranger. Another purpose is to warn your readers that grief is bad enough; but when you add guilt feelings, it's almost unbearable. — Mr. S.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I like my golf. I like to bowl. I like to work in our garden. But I wonder if I should continue.

During a routine X-ray investigation the doctor discovered that I have a small hiatal hernia. It doesn't bother me. I have no symptoms. But what worries me is that I may make it larger by exerting. I forgot to ask our doctor. What do you think? — Mr. G.

Comment: Once I wrote a book (now out of print) called Your Life to Enjoy. So I say to you, Enjoy! Enjoy!

I don't see how moderate exercise would in any way worsen a hiatal hernia. Now if you went in for heavy weight-lifting that would be something else again. Incidentally, straining at stool (with mouth closed) is another interdiction.

• • •

For Mrs. F.: As you know, I do not believe one should get into the habit of taking daily laxatives. So naturally I am not in favor of your taking a few tablespoonsful of mineral oil every night. Besides, mineral oil interferes with the proper absorption of Vitamin A. If you insist on laxatives, why not alternate with milk of magnesia or some other mild laxatice your doctor may prescribe?

Design Incentives Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — New incentives to improve design of Canadian products were announced Tuesday by the industry, trade and commerce department.

The department will launch this year a program to increase the quantity and improve the quality of Canadian designs.

This program is being undertaken on the advice of the national design council, a body appointed to advise the minister.

Cornerstone of the program will be inauguration of the industrial design assistance program which will assist industry by contributing to the costs of industrial design development.

Assistance will be available to companies incorporated in Canada, to groups of companies organized as consortia and to trade associations which can satisfy the requirements of the program.

Financial assistance will be concentrated on short-term projects and will be limited to 50 per cent of the operation and administrative costs.

Emphasis will be placed on improving Canadian design capability in terms of management, knowledge and talent.

The two Design Canada centres in Toronto and Montreal will be discontinued as of March 31 and funds for their operation re-allocated to the new program.

Strictly Personal

Commandments No Solution

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Every so often, I receive a letter from a reader who suggests that most of our troubles on earth would be solved "if only we followed the 10 Commandments." How easy it would be if life were that simple.

These unthinking persons have never actually submitted the 10 Commandments to a careful scrutiny. If they did, they would come to the same conclusion as Paul Tillich, perhaps the finest theological mind of our time.

In his last book, My Search for Absolutes, Tillich admits that such sacred laws as the 10 Commandments "are, on the one hand, too abstract to cover any concrete situation and, on the other, not abstract enough to become general principles, but depend on culture that produced them."

Take the most crucial law in the Decalogue — "Thou shalt not kill." Even if one translates Hebrew word katla as "murder," Tillich points out, how is murder to be defined as distinct from killing in general? What about military killing? Juridicial killing? Killing in self-defence? If the Commandment were taken literally, every nation would be pacifistic, and there would be no capital punishment.

Even the first Commandment is most difficult to interpret, much less put into practice. "Thou shalt worship no god but God." Which God are we commanded to worship? And even if the two-and-seventy disputing sects could agree upon this, what about all the modern idolatries that substitute for God — such as the nation, the race, the class, the worship of money and success and position and respectability?

What about the Commandment to honor one's parents? As Tillich says, "this law presupposes something like the fetal situation of complete dependence. How can we apply it to our liberal democratic institutions and to our need to free ourselves from the authority of our parents?"

The Decalogue, indeed, is in much the same position as the Hippocratic Oath for physicians — which tells doctors little or nothing about a host of modern medico-social problems, such as contraception and abortion, euthanasia, sex changes, organ transplants, and the many other perplexities of modern medical science.

In turbulent times such as ours, people like to cling to simplistic answers; but neither the Golden Rule nor the 10 Commandments can take the place of hard thinking and right feeling in a concrete situation. Religion can provide the motivation for decent acts and attitudes toward others; it cannot supply a specific answer.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 19

Your birthday today: With determination and planning plus a little luck, your career this year can reach goals you now think improbable. Intuition receives erratic but frequent and generally positive stimulation, so that bright ideas become natural.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Excitement and needless talk flow about; be wise enough not to get involved. List essentials so that nothing gets left out. Make sure papers are in order. Younger people have a knack of setting you against mate or colleague.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you have property to dispose of, put it on the market today. Business travel is rewarding, particularly if you take along associates to help.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Buying something in a hurry causes regret for quite a while later. Be thankful for the insight which brings you patience while dealing with temperamental brethren, neighbors.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take a very conservative point of view; do nothing beyond the essential. Important decisions deserve another night for your unconscious mind to digest the issues.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Seek your most fortunate friends and acquaintances; present your finest appearance. Originality and energy find good application today, and earnings promise to improve in response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is concern over matters that never quite come to be real issues. Personality conflicts only hold up career progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A journey of inquiry reaps very helpful information, fresh contacts for later development. Get rid of delayed correspondence, unfinished business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Family plans tend to fall apart with changing situations. Sudden offers require prompt responses. Evening plans are diverted until you resolve your choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It's mostly a buyer's market in supplies. Save your energy by avoiding crowds and rush-hour conditions. In - laws and distant relatives are quite touchy today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Other people's career problems come to your attention. Advice should not include mixing into theiir affairs. Experts look over your accomplishments with favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today's events set up the context for a serious offer of advancement, you may carry responsibility considerably greater than your proper share, for rewards which do not materialize until later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): For a happy outcome, discipline yourself to avoid showing competitive or jealous tendencies. Home life requires personal serenity — give your inner nature a chance to come through.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
WHERE PRICES ARE BORN . . . NOT RAISED

LEAN SLICED SIDE PORK lb. 79¢
LUCAS ARTHUR'S SUPER VALUE No. 1 BACON lb. 89¢
ROUND - SIRLOIN T-BONE STEAK LB 95¢
LOIN PORK END ROASTS lb. 79¢
LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. 89¢

Blade, Short or Cross Rib

HAMBURG 2 lbs.
WIENERS 3 lbs.
PORK HOCKS 4 lbs.
$1

MARGARINE 5 lbs.
COUNTRY SAUSAGE 3 lbs.
VEAL PATTIES 3 lbs.
SAUSAGE MEAT 3 lbs.
$1

Prime Rib or Rib Steaks 69¢ lb

SMOKED Pork Shoulders .. lb. 69c
POTATO CHIPS 2-lb. bag $1.00
SLICED PORK LIVER ..... lb. 45c
LEAN RIB STEW ...... lb. 39c

Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls 75¢ lb

HINDS BEEF .... lb. 65c
SIDES BEEF ..... lb. 55c

Nixon's 'Strategy for Peace' Unprecedented Personal Review

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon's foreign "strategy for peace," which he sent to Congress today, is a personalized document unprecedented in modern American history.

In the last two Democratic administrations, a review of U.S. relations with the rest of the world has gone to Congress under the name of the defence secretary along with an explanation of the military spending needed.

Until a comparatively short time ago, it was intended that this year's review should be submitted to congress by State Secretary William P. Rogers. But the plan was changed and the president disclosed last month that he would follow up his traditional State of the Union address with a State of the World message.

The fact that Nixon made his review while Rogers was touring Africa has led to published suggestions that the president's traditional chief adviser on foreign affairs was being downgraded.

This has been denied, but Nixon appears to have decided he can exercise better political judgment in foreign affairs if the National Security Council is revitalized and re-established as the principal forum for presidential consideration of foreign policy issues.

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson used the machinery of the council, but did their planning in more intimate circumstances.

Nixon has gone back to the Eisenhower example and makes clear in his report to Congress that, as long as he is in the White House, the council will be given even greater importance in policymaking.

"I refuse to be confronted with a bureaucratic consensus that leaves me no options but acceptance or rejection, and that gives me no way of knowing what alternatives exist," the president's report says.

Growth of Large Cities Said Harmful to Towns

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Liberal party says the growth of large metropolitan cities has been detrimental to the survival of many small towns and villages in Ontario.

In a background paper for the party's three-day annual meeting which starts in Ottawa Thursday, the party states:

"These centres once provided the allied services to the agricultural industry and the surrounding communities but as the farm population dropped, so did the need for services, and consequently many people had to return to new areas of employment.

"However, those remaining in the rural areas had to maintain the same burden of taxation for schools and administrative costs in their municipalities."

The paper recommends that the Ontario government set up tax incentives to help spread the population more evenly across the province.

It also recommends that the trend to larger agricultural units be slowed down so that one- and two-man operations have an opportunity to survive.

Capital Said Already Flowing Out of Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Capital is already flowing out of Canada because of recommendations contained in the federal government white paper on taxation, John White, Ontario revenue minister, told a Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

One bank in the West Indies has recently received $200,000,000 in funds transferred from Canada, Mr. White said.

He said he knew of a worried businessman, president of a large company, who has been resisting the urgings of his partners to set up a holding company outside Canada as a repository for company funds.

"He hasn't agreed yet," Mr. White said, "because he is, quite frankly, patriotic. But how long can it take for self-interest to overbalance patriotism?"

Quebec Star

Singer Ginette Reno, 23, who is a super-star in Quebec has come a long way from the days when she filled in for a crippled violinist on a Montreal street corner. This year she will do the Engelbert Humperdinck and Tonight shows for United States television, in addition to appearing with Tom Jones. (CP Photo)

'Fed Up' with War, Man Threatens PM

HULL, Que. (CP) — Maurice St. Amour, 30, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of being disorderly in a public place in the wake of a telephone call to police threatening Prime Minister Trudeau's life.

The call was received Monday by the nearby Low, Que., provincial police detachment.

The caller told police he was "fed up" with Canada supplying material to the United States for use in the Vietnam war and had found the solution:

"I'm going to shoot Trudeau. I'm on my way to Ottawa now."

RCMP officers were informed of the situation and strengthened security for Mr. Trudeau. Later they asked the Quebec police to hold a man for questioning.

St. Amour was apprehended Monday. He was ordered placed on probation for a year with the stipulation that he seek psychiatric treatment.

House Committee Backs Vote at 18

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons committee on privileges and elections Tuesday approved lowering the voting age to 18 as part of a package of recommended amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

The proposal moved by Jean T. Richard (L—Ottawa East) was accepted with little discussion.

The suggestion was contained in the throne speech last October.

If the recommendation is approved by the Commons, more than 1,000,000 new electors will be eligible to vote in the next election. The current minimum age is 21.

The committee also agreed Tuesday to drop the age limit from 21 to 18 for all riding election officials except the returning officer.

A proposal to include party affiliation on federal election ballots was approved.

The committee also decided to eliminate mention of occupation and addresses of candidates on the ballot.

The recommendations will go to the Commons in a report suggesting changes to the Canada Elections Act.

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Both Pieces JUST 109.88

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Designed for comfortably firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. That's a promise!
Twin or full size EACH PIECE ... 89.95

REST GUARD
Firm inner construction plus a richly quilted, deeply cushioned surface.
EACH PIECE
Very Special Value 39.88
IN PAIRS

HEALTH GUARD
Hundreds of extra heavy gauge coils plus special high resiliency foundation in the matched set. Sealy's Dura-Lux cushioning topped by rich satin twill cover.
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IN PAIRS

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MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
ONE LOW PRICE 29.88
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Compare at $8.95 sq. yd.
SALE PRICE 7.88
PEERLESS "NASSAU BEACH". 100% Kodel Embossed. Super extra thick embossed Kodel. (the springiest carpet ever made.) Slightly substandard. Available in oyster and gold.
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Friday: Cold. High 20.
Low 5.

1972 Phosphate Ban Too Late---Potter

A Comb, Your Reverence?

Lee Jourard who performs as Robert de Baudicourt in the Belleville Theatre Guild's Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival play, the Lark, assists fellow actor, Milton McCrystal, with his hairstyle just prior to the play's opening at the Pinnacle Playhouse last night. (For story see Page 3.)

Tax Experts To Seek Facts

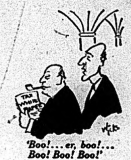
TORONTO (CP) — A group of senior federal officials are to meet here Friday with their Ontario counterparts in the treasury department to discuss methods of calculating revenue yields arising from the white paper on taxation reform.

Ottawa officials want to know how Ontario arrived at the figures of $1,300,000,000 in computing what additional revenue would be raised in five years by the federal white paper proposals. Ottawa had set the figure at $630,000,000.

The discrepancy created a controversy when the province disputed the federal figure last December.

A provincial government spokesman said nothing is expected to be resolved at the meeting.

"We'll exchange information on what basis was used in determining the figures, and then go home and try to figure out who was right."



'Boo!... er, boo!... Boo! Boo! Boo!'

Ottawa Plans Cut by Stages

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The federal government ban on phosphate detergents — fully effective by 1972 — today was attacked as too tardy a process by Dr. Richard Potter.

The outspoken Hastings MPP — who has even criticized his own Ontario Conservative party over anti-pollution action — says the ban should be imposed immediately.

"Why wait until 1972 if we're really sincere about this?" queried Dr. Potter. "I think it's stretching a point too far.

He pondered whether government was catering to "big interests" by allowing manufacturers time to get rid of any detergent stockpiles.

The ban was announced in Ottawa yesterday by Energy and Resources Minister J. J. Greene.

Mr. Greene said all 10 provinces have agreed to the move and the proposed Canada Water Act will be amended to include the ban.

He said he is writing detergent companies notifying them that their products must be limited to 25 per cent phosphates by August.

Later, said the minister, he will discuss with the firms the possibility of a second-stage reduction — perhaps to 10 per cent — before the total ban comes into effect in 1972.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't know why they're waiting until 1972," reacted Dr. Potter today.

People talk about "big interests," said the MPP, and it "certainly looks" as though the ban was taking into account manufacturers' stockpiles

PHOSPHATE
(Continued on Page 5)

White Paper Unfair

Too Full of Holes To Patch--Stanfield

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative leader, said today the federal government's white paper on taxation should be withdrawn immediately because it is "too full of holes to be patched up."

The Opposition leader told a service club:

"Not only will we fight those proposals that are unfair, but when we form the government we will remove them from the tax system should Mr. (Prime Minister) Trudeau impose them on the country."

Mr. Stanfield was speaking in the home constituency of Finance Minister Edgar Benson, who drew up the white paper.

Wagner Quits Politics

QUEBEC (CP) — Claude Wagner, crime buster who rose to the rank of justice minister in the Quebec Liberal party but failed in a bid to become its leader, quit politics Wednesday "for the time being."

The self-styled people's champion who rode a tough 10-year road as a crusading Crown prosecutor, a tough-talking judge and a no-nonsense justice minister, left the party in characteristic style, scolding the Liberals for not electing him leader.

The 44-year-old lawyer read a statement to a news conference in French and English, then refused to answer questions.

The withdrawal from politics came several weeks after his leadership loss to the party's new chief, Robert Bourassa.

Mr. Wagner said:

"My decision was based on realism, common sense and respect for my own conscience."

His announcement followed a meeting with Mr. Bourassa, who succeeded former premier Jean Lesage.

Mr. Wagner said he also intends to resign his legislature seat of Montreal Verdun.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear, crisp weather is indicated for most of the province today. However, another weak disturbance moving toward the Great Lakes from Manitoba will spread some cloudiness and light snow down across Ontario later today and tonight. Friday should be mainly clear and quite cold in all sections of the province.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	12
Year Ago	40	19

Precipitation — .23 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

"Now that I've taught my son the value of a dollar," said a discouraged father, "he wants more."

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Wednesday he hopes to bring down the federal budget Tuesday, March 3.

Heavy Losses Check Red Drive in Laos

VIENTIANE (AP) — Heavy casualties apparently have forced the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao to suspend operations temporarily in their campaign to recapture the Plaine des Jarres, official sources reported today.

The battle area 100 miles north-northeast of Vientiane was reported "very quiet" today after seven days of hard fighting in which the Laotian government said 17 of its troops were killed and 28 wounded.

The sources said government guerrilla patrols had found the bodies of 174 North Vietnamese troops on the plain, bringing the total confirmed Communist casualties to more than 385 since the North Vietnamese offensive opened last week.

The sources said the North Vietnamese were carrying new battle gear and had been killed by AC-47 gunships recently supplied to the Laotian air force by the U.S. government.

Intelligence reports say the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao have massed about 20,000 men around the plain. But the premier of Laos said today that the outnumbered force of Meo hill tribesmen and Laotian army troops, commanded by Gen. Vang Pao, will "fight to the end" and will contain the North Vietnamese offensive until the rains return and end it.

Prince Souvanna Phouma said the North Vietnamese and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops are "better prepared" for the offensive launched last week than for one during the dry season last winter.

Souvanna said the North Vietnamese, with three divisions on the plain, began the offensive Friday with simultaneous attacks on 12 to 13 government positions.

The plain is about 50 miles long and 20 miles wide. It is 100 miles north-northeast of Vientiane, the capital, and is the hub of most of the country's main roads.

Souvanna denied that U.S. troops are fighting in Laos and said that his government never would ask for foreign troops.

"We need only material," he said. "We will ask the Americans for arms. . . ."

Chicago Riot Trial Verdicts Protested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unruly crowd of 1,800 persons clashed with police in Ann Arbor, Mich., following a University of Michigan rally called by Students for a Democratic Society to protest the Chicago riot trial verdicts.

Five persons were arrested Wednesday night, 13 suffered minor injuries and windows were smashed at four stores, two banks and a police car.

In Lawrence, Kan., 50 demonstrators stormed the courthouse, shattered a window and painted on walls. Three were arrested.

In Iowa City, Iowa, 35 teenagers invaded a courtroom and chanted anti-establishment slogans but fled before Judge Ansel Chapman could don his robes and make good on a vow to fine them for contempt of court.

In New York City, a crowd of 2,200 filled a Hunter College assembly hall to hear speakers denounce the Chicago verdicts and the New York trial of 13 Black Panthers. Plans to march to Times Square were cancelled after scores of police assembled outside the hall.

Primate Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, today announced his resignation because the physical demands of the office have become too great.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Voluntary suicide was the term medical specialist Dr. R. B. Lynn used to describe today's smokers. Yet we wonder if anyone pays attention, he told cancer society members yesterday. For story see page 2.

- Trenton man seeks Liberal Party post, Page 2.
- Kampus Kapers are back — for 23rd time. Page 3.

Even Carpentry Can Be Glamorous

Quinte Homebuilders last night discovered how even dull carpentry chore can be glamorous — with Heather McLean (centre) and Shirley Reder from Kitten Club lending helping hand to Homebuilders public relations man James Driscoll. Story on Page 3.

Canadian Forces Base in Sidney Major Influence on Economy

By TED FORDER
Staff Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth in a series on Sidney Township.

It is impossible to consider the make up of Sidney Township without mentioning the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

While the impact on the local economy is important to a very large area, the fact remains the 1,000 acre area occupied by the base is all located within the boundaries of the Township of Sidney.

There are over 3,000 military personnel and about 800 civilians employed at the CFB.

An area known as Middleton Park immediately to the west of the base contains 656 of the 699 housing units known as married quarters. Many other families live in accommodations throughout the surrounding area. Other living quarters generally reserved for high-ranking officers are located in the portion of the base to the south of Highway 2.

Retail outlets on the base include a grocery store north of the highway, a base exchange likened to a variety or general store south of the highway, and two service stations — one on either side of the highway.

Two elementary schools are situated in Middleton Park, one for kindergarten to Grade 4, the other Grades 5 to 8. Children of service personnel, over 1,330 receive their elementary education at these schools.

One of the main functions of the base is transporting military personnel and their dependents to and from tours of duty overseas. Understandably these transient people must be accommodated for short periods of time until they move on to their stations of duty across Canada.

Yukon Lodge, which is in reality a hotel, is located on the base north of Highway 2. Opened in 1962, it can accommodate up to 180 adults and children at any one time. On the average, about 50 people are accommodated daily.

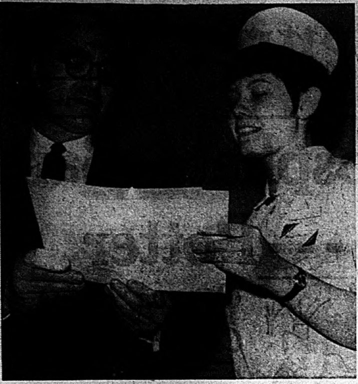
Many of the servicemen serving overseas purchase automobiles and ship them back to Canada at their own expense. A customs compound adjacent to Yukon Lodge has received about 1,700 of these vehicles a year for the past five years.

One of the main units located at the CFB is 2 Air Movement Unit (2 AMU). This designation might not mean much to many people, but it handles the movement control of a busy international airport. It is this unit that is responsible for the movement of all people including government officials to and from overseas and other parts of Canada. All the components necessary to the efficient operation of an airport are found here, including a large passenger lounge, customs and baggage facilities.

Most people in the area now take the large military establishment for granted but a stranger driving along Highway 2 might be suddenly surprised to find himself in the midst of this large, sprawling air base.

Situated between Belleville and Trenton on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, CFB Trenton is neatly bisected by the highway. North of it is the operations side of the field encompassing hangars, tarmacs and runways made up of 437

CFB
(Continued on Page 5)



Volunteers Get Due

Guest speaker at last night's annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, Dr. R. B. Lynn of Kingston, looks over the certificates of merit and services to be handed to organization members. Miss Mary Packard, the Miss Hope representative of Quinte and the Thousand Islands, looks on.

'Voluntary Suicide' Killer of Thousands

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Dr. R. B. Lynn brought more than 50 members of the Canadian Cancer Society up short last night when he called cigarette smoking "one of the greatest problems to health in our society today."

Guest speaker at the society's annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Quinte, the Kingston cardio-thoracic surgeon told his audience that the most important role the society has to play is not just to be raising money but the education of the public.

"The medium of television is the best method to reach the public painlessly," he said.

Dr. Lynn explained how his department put the mass media to work for the benefit of the public — by making a 55-minute film about heart disease, suggesting a similar venture could be undertaken as a "national project" for the cancer society.

"In making the public understand the problems that smoking can cause, you should make clear that to stop smoking is not the only answer," he indicated, emphasizing that the individual must make a "conscious effort" to remain physically fit.

"And this means keeping thin," he said flatly "and exercising, too."

Dr. Lynn pointed to the importance of exercising to some degree each day, saying that "too few of us make any effort to exercise regularly at all."

Smoking only serves to aggravate diseases that many patients already suffer from. Two of our biggest killers are heart disease and cancer, he said.

"One half of the people that die on the North American continent die of heart disease. If you smoke a pack a day, statistics have shown that you have eight to 10 years less to live than someone who doesn't smoke."

"In 1969 Canadians smoked 4,000 cigarettes per capita", related Dr. Lynn, which sometimes make you wonder if you are not casting seeds on barren ground."

The surgeon remarked that no measures taken so far have seemed to prove effective as a deterrent to smoking.

"Our government receives 6.7 per cent of its federal revenue from the taxation of tobacco. And the government of Ontario recently spent $450,000 telling tobacco producers how to grow their product better. In the U.S. the five major tabacco companies spent $350 million on cigarette advertising."

With a slight of humor, Dr. Lynn said "the only reason the man from Marlboro country is seen riding across the plains is that he is too short of breath to walk."

"The point is that smoking is lung pollution, and whether smokers know it, they are committing voluntary suicide . . . . but this is a democracy", he added.

He stressed that the answer seems to lie with education, particularly of young people. "But then, it is never too late to stop smoking either", the Kingston surgeon concluded.

Also a guest at the meeting was Miss Hope for Quinte and the Thousand Islands, Belleville student nurse, Miss Mary Packard.

Certificates of merit and service were presented to several district members of the society by President Les Lennox, who remarked that "money could not buy the dedication and devotion given so freely by the volunteers who make up the membership of the cancer society.

Quinte Students Return From Northern Course

Although a formal program has yet to be introduced by Hastings County board of education, outdoor education is continuing in the schools even during the winter freeze-up.

Just back from a two-day excursion in north Hastings is a group from Quinte Secondary School, 13 boys and five girls who are studying geography, geology and environmental science this year.

Led by teachers Robert Ross and Paul Youngeblut, the students spent two days at the Ross cottage on Faraday Lake. They studied use of the compass, measurement of cliffs by the use of trigonometry, water sampling of the lake and wild life populations.

Using snowmobiles provided by the students, they travelled over the area and with a lands and forest official visited two deer yards in the district.

Using techniques developed on previous Quinte field trips, the group measured the oxygen and carbon dioxide content of the water at the deepest point in Faraday Lake. They learned that in the winter the highest level of oxygen, and therefore the largest concentration of fish, exists in the first 10 feet of water under the ice.

But attempts to catch fish to study lands and forest stocking procedures over the years failed.

The trip was financed by the students at $6 each. The home economics department at Quinte cooked a supply of chili and meat loaf to simplify the food problem. And CFB Trenton enriched the excursion by unexpectedly staging an air rescue practice on the ice while the students were in residence.

The trip was part of a continuing program at Quinte to give students an opportunity to make practical use of classroom theory learned in science courses.

Weaver Seeks Party Post

TRENTON — A member of the Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association will be running for the Ontario Liberal Party's vice - presidency at the annual convention in Ottawa this weekend.

Gerald Weaver, a former Trenton councillor, will be assisted in his campaign for the Ontario party's vice - presidency by Donald Joss of Belleville who will act as his floor manager at the convention.

At Monday night's meeting of the Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association it was also announced that Mrs. Wendy Galbraith of Ameliasburg has agreed to stand as a candidate for women's director of the Liberal Party of Ontario.

Riding association president Donald Joss said that the brief dealing with an international airport at the south end of Prince Edward County would be resubmitted to the minister of transport with revisions which would enhance this area.

He contended that many municipalities around Toronto were very much opposed to this new airport and that this site should be given more consideration.

The advent of the new 48 - passenger short - takeoff capability plane being built by De Haviland Aircraft in Toronto with government assistance would make this area even more attractive as it would be only a 30 minute flight into Toronto Island Airport where passengers could be at any downtown hotel in a few minutes, Mr. Joss explained.

The preference of safety over a few extra minutes travelling time also enhances the Prince Edward County location, Mr. Joss said, noting that a comparatively-located privately - owned airport at Bangor, Maine, had over 3,000 international flights last year and the number was steadily increasing.

A resolution was also drawn up at the meeting and will be sent to the minister of labor complaining about the advertising campaign that the Unemployment Insurance Commission has been running in daily newspapers.

Liberal members felt that the newspaper advertisements insinuated that contributors to the fund were cheating on their claims and were going to be severely punished.

George Cunningham stated if a few people were cheating, the department "should get out and catch them" and quit spending the workers' money on advertisements casting doubt on all workers.

Everett Liddle

Veteran Dies Suddenly

Prominent in veteran affairs since the end of World War One, retired employee of the National Employment Service for nearly 20 years and alderman of the city for two years, Everett Henry Liddle, 12 McDonald Gardens, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday evening the result of a heart attack. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Liddle was born at Shannonville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liddle and lived most of his life in the Belleville district. He was educated in the public school of the county and the high school in the city. When the first World War broke out he enlisted with the 80th Battalion and proceeded overseas and was transferred to the 19th Battalion of the First Division as a signaller. He was invalided to England in 1917 after serving at Ypres, the Salient, Vimy and the Battle of the Somme. He was discharged in 1918 but he never lost his love for the veterans and continuously served them practically all of his life.

He was secretary treasurer of the Great War Veterans' Association and after that organization folded he joined the Canadian Legion and served as Zone Commander and district deputy commander. He was secretary of the poppy committee for 10 years and was district poppy chairman for another 10 years.

He received the Queen Elizabeth Coronation medal, the certificate of merit from the Ontario poppy committee and the Meritorious Medal, it being the highest honor award for the Legion in Canada. Mr. Liddle also received the Centennial Medal. He served as first and second vice - president of the local branch of the Legion.

In his civic life he served as Alderman in 1949 and 1950 and never lost his interest in civic affairs. Fraternally he was past master and a 50 year member of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283 and was also a past worthy patron of Belleville Chapter No. 55 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Liddle worked for the Coca Cola Company as a cashier and was transferred to Hamilton and then became bookkeeper and salesman for the National Grocers in the late 20's. He joined the Unemployment Insurance Commission in 1945 and dealt mostly with veteran affairs until his retirement.

One of his greatest joys was playing santa for the Santa Claus parade held annually in this city. His jolly Ho Ho has been heard by thousands of children during the years.

Mr. Liddle was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

EVERETT LIDDLE

Surviving are his wife, the former Thelma Fairman, one daughter, Mrs. Rex (Lois) Chaplin, Belleville, one sister, Mrs. Russell (Ina) Wescott, Shannonville and two grandchildren, Gary Chaplin, Toronto, Ronald of Belleville. Two brothers, Archie Liddle and Arthur B. Liddle are predeceased.

Mr. Liddle is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. William Lamb officiating.

BIRTHS

BANKS — Jordan Robert Banks is happy to announce the arrival of his sister Laurie Elizabeth on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to my Mom and Dad, Debby (nee Shulman) and Richard for making my wish come true.

DEATHS

BARNWELL, Mary Eileen — 317 Main St., Deseronto, passed away at Kingston General Hospital, Feb. 18th, 1970, in her 59th year, Mary Eileen McGee. Beloved wife of William Barnwell. Dear mother of William at home, Mrs. Roy (Anna) Hyland, Richmond, Carol, Belleville, Eileen, Kingston. Dear grandmother of Angela, Craig and Kathleen. Dear sister of John, Yellowknife, Vernon, Edmonton, (Eileen) Mrs. Farrel Conland, Edmonton, James and Thomas predeceased.

Mrs. Barnwell is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Requiem High Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto on Saturday, February 21st at 11 a.m.

Burial in Parish Cemetery, Deseronto. F19-2t

CHAMBERS, Infant Lois Chambers — Passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, Feb. 18th, 1970, in her 1st year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, 116 Pomeroy Street, Tweed. Dear sister of Audrey, Brenda, Tommy and Barry, all at home. Visitation - friends and relatives 7 - 9 p.m. only February 19th.

Lois Margaret is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne, Tweed, until Friday. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday at 1.30. Reverend Virgil Earle of St. James Anglican Church, Tweed, officiating.

Entombment, St. James Vault.

COONEY, Blanche — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 17th, 1970, Blanche Cooney, wife of the late Stanley Cooney. Dear mother of Harold of Bowmanville, (Raya) Mrs. William Rowe and Roy of Trenton, Bruce of Carrying Place, (Margaret) Mrs. Robert Davis, Hastings, and the late Marie Ibbotson. Dear sister of Charles Bailey, Port Hope, Mrs. Alice Belnap, Belleville, Mrs. Edith Morton, Toronto; in her 74th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home, Friday, February 20th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F18-2t

LIDDLE, Everett Henry — Of 12 MacDonald Gardens, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday evening February 18th, 1970 at his late residence, in his 74th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liddle. Beloved husband of Thelma Fairman. Dear father of Mrs. Rex (Lois) Chaplin, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Gary, Toronto and Ronald of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Russell (Ina) Wescott, Shannonville, Archie Liddle and Arthur B. Liddle, predeceased.

Mr. Liddle is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 21 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. F19-2t

MONTGOMERY, Edward — Of Foxboro and Mount Pleasant, on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970, at Hastings County Manor, Belleville, in his 94th year. Dear son of the late John Montgomery and Mary Jane Maybee. Dear father of (Florence) Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling, George G. Montgomery, Frankford.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford Funeral arrangements later. F19-2t

MOORE, John Wesley — Of Belleville passed away Wednesday, February 18th, 1970, at Hastings Manor, in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Dafoe. Dear father of Anson Moore, Glen Miller. Dear brother of Mrs. Manley (Flossie) Lidster, Frankford, Sylvenus Moore, Wallbridge, Percy Moore, Shannonville.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 20th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Carl Roadhouse officiating.

Interment, Frankford Cemetery. F18-2t

ROGERS, H. Earle — Of Frankford passed away on Wednesday, February 18, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of Harold Rogers and the late Emaline Gunter. Beloved husband of Helen Planetta. Father of Kenneth, Peterborough, Mrs. William (Rosalie) Hamilton, Bay Ridges, Mrs. Daniel (Janice) Piperni, Peterborough, Lorie Beth at home. Dear brother of Donald, Scarborough, Elmer, Frankford, Harold Jr. of Mattawa, Allan of Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Lois) Hughes, Frankford and Mrs. Lonnie Ruth Reilly, Frankford; in his 50th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, until Friday, February 20, at noon. Funeral services will be held in the Full Gospel Tabernacle at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Dunlop officiating.

Entombment, Frankford Cemetery Vault.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Canadian Heart Foundation would be appreciated. F19-2t

ROLUF, Carl Wesley — Of 175 Albert Street, passed away on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 47th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Summerfield and the late Leo Lawrence Roluf. Beloved husband of Irene Selma Adelheid Wodrak. Dear father of Royden C. Roluf and Rana D. Roluf at home.

Mr. Roluf is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held at Bridge St. United Church, Saturday, Feb. 21st at 11 a.m. Dr. H. M. Davis and assisting Pastor Donald Himmelman officiating.

Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to the Lutheran Church. F19-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Comrades of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion are asked to attend service for our departed Comrade Everett Liddle, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville on Friday, February 20th, 7.30 p.m.

Jack Rasbotie, President.
F19-2t

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Brethren of Eureka Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 283, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday evening, Feb. 20th at 7.00 for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Worshipful Brother, Everett Henry Liddle.

By order of the Worshipful Master, Allan A. Foote.

J. L. Diamond, Secretary.
F19-2t

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The members of The Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 123, G.R.C. and sister Lodges are requested to attend a Masonic Memorial Service in respect to our late Brother Carl Wesley Roluf, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, this Thursday evening, February 19th, 1970, at 7.00 p.m.

By order of Worshipful Bro. W. J. Needham Throop, W.M.

R. M. Gunsolus, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles William (Bill) Austin, who passed away February 19, 1965.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.

—Always remembered by son Charles and daughter-in-law Shirley and grandchildren.

MILLS — In loving memory of our dear father and husband, Sy Neil Mills, who passed away Feb. 19, 1969.

We miss you so much in many ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all,
Though absent you are very near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.

—Sadly missed by wife Helen, sons Fred, Rickey and Don.

SHRINER — In fond and loving remembrance of a dear son and brother Paul who passed away February 19, 1969.

One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by mother, dad and sister Susie.

SHRINER — In loving memory of my dear brother Paul Shriner who passed away February 19th, 1969.

His life was earnest, his actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loath to offend,
A, loving brother and faithful friend.

—Fondly remembered by his sister Lyndy.

AUSTIN — In loving memory of my father and grandfather, Charles William Austin Sr., who passed away 5 years ago, Feb. 19, 1965.

May you always walk in sunshine,
And God's love around you glow,
For the happiness you gave us,
No one will ever know,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
For part of us went with you,
But you did not go alone,
The day God called you home.

—Sadly missed but always remembered, your daughter Mary McInroy and 3 grandsons and 1 granddaughter.

AUSTIN — In loving memory of a dear husband William (Bill) Austin who passed away Feb. 19, 1965.

I think of him in silence,
His name I oft recall,
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall,
Memories of him will always linger,
Till God calls me to meet him face to face.

—Ever remembered by loving wife Eva.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for the lovely flowers ,gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital; also many thanks to Rev. H. Davis and Rev. Poulter for their calls; to Dr Morgan, Stock, Potter and McSherry, nurses and staff of the 5th and 6th level for the wonderful care given to me.

Ross Sandercock.

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213—97	765—187
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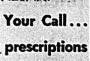

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Kampus Kapers Now Tradition

This year's edition of Kampus Kapers at BCIVS has 23 years of tradition behind it, something that makes Friday and Saturday's performances a little more special.

For Kampus Kapers is the 24th edition of the annual school variety night in Belleville's oldest secondary school.

And this year will see little difference in format from years past as the students and staff offer parents and friends a variety night of dancing, singing, drama, comedy and anything else that comes to mind.

According to Robert McKnight, a BCIVS teacher in charge of the production, one of the highlights could be an imitation of Graham Kerr, the Galloping Gourmet by a mystery person at the school.

Tickets for the event are on sale at present in the school and at Quinte Book Shop, a site that traditionally has sold them for years.

"Inflation has failed to affect Kampus Kapers," Mr. McKnight said, explaining that tickets are priced at 75 cents and 50 cents.

This year's presentation began in earnest just shortly after the Christmas school holiday and the students have been laboring towards perfection ever since.

But over the years, the format and conception of Kampus Kapers has evolved into something completely different from its original beginnings.

Originally taken over by the Boys Athletic Society, the evening was one of athletics for boys only. It was then designed to raise money to finance teams in various sporting activities.

Pretty soon girls got into the act and a name for the event was initiated — Kampus Kapers. The responsibility for running it was taken over from boys athletics by the school's student council

Although the show now leans towards the entertainment end of things, athletics is still part of the program.

"It's probably the only event of the year that encompasses such a large percentage of the school population," Mr. McKnight said.

But the keyword to Kampus Kapers is tradition. Over the years some students have come back to participate in the event and many come back to see it.

Still others have returned to the school, not as students but as professional people.

James MacKay, brother of the school's present principal William MacKay, was part of a tumbling act in one of the event's earlier stages.

Belleville attorney, John O'Flynn was once a member of the stage crew for a Kampus Kapers stint.

D. C. Stirling, superintendent of curriculum for the Hastings County Board of Education once performed in the program as well.

And so for one more year, Kampus Kapers unfolds this weekend on the stage of the BCIVS auditorium.

Separate School Board Told Deficit Possible

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board last night formed a committee to study its financial situation after it heard a report it could be facing a 1969 deficit.

The board was informed by its business manager, E. J. Paquet, that the 1969 deficit may total $216,524. However, audited statements for last year are not yet available, and board chairman E. J. Buckley said the actual deficit may be lower.

In presenting the month-end statement, Mr. Paquet said the board qualified to receive $1,963,360 in provincial grants and local tax levies in 1969. It had budgeted for $2,131,446 and expenditures estimated by the business manager totalled $2,139,530 for the year, $8,084 over the budget estimate.

Mr. Paquet's figures showed that the board had underlevied for taxes in 12 of the 32 separate school zones for a deficit from this source of $40,355.

In addition, the debts the Hastings - Prince Edward board may inherit from the former individual boards existing before 1969 may come to about $100,000.

However, Mr. Buckley noted that the expenditures for the year were close to the estimated budget set at the beginning of 1969, and the actual deficit situation may not be as great as the present estimate when an audit has been prepared.

Mr. Paquet told the board the assumptions of potential growth in school enrolment was greater than the actual number of pupils enrolled in 1969. The average daily enrolment, a vital factor in the complicated formula determining provincial grants, was estimated at 4,200. Actual enrolment, the business manager said, was 3,890 in 1969.

The board's per pupil cost in 1969 was $550, Mr. Paquet said.

Youth Jailed One Year

TRENTON — Darvy Scobel, 16, of Belleville, was sentenced on two charges of car theft and one of dangerous driving in provincial court here Wednesday.

He pleaded guilty a week ago and yesterday was sentenced to a year definite and one day indefinite on each charge.

The sentences were concurrent.

Scobel also was sentenced to three months concurrent on the dangerous driving charge.

The youth was arrested Jan. 26 following a highspeed chase on the Wooler Road. The chase ended abruptly when a car — earlier reported stolen — missed a turn, struck a hydro pole and stopped against a house.

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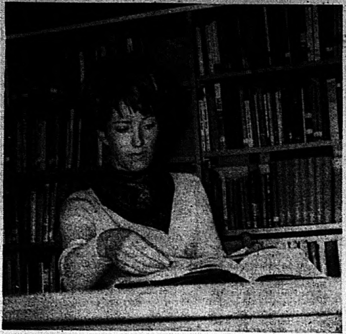

Library Favorite Spot For Cheryl Conley

Quinte Student Chosen Ontario Delegate to UN

A Quinte Secondary School student has been chosen one of five Ontario delegates to a United Nations seminar in New York City March 15-21.

Cheryl Conley, a Grade 13 student, will attend the interprovincial seminar for high school students under the sponsorship of Queen's University.

As far as can be determined, Miss Conley is the first local student to have been chosen for the honor.

Her selection was based on a choice made by instructors and fellow students at the Queen's. University seminar on the United Nations held last summer.

At that time the students were each given a country to represent in mock sessions of the security council and general assembly. On the basis of her participation and interest in history, Miss Conley was picked for the wek of observance of the the week of observance of the

"Cheryl has always been an excellent student, especially in history," said principal John Hayman in announcing the award. "She will be a fine representative of Quinte, and the entire Quinte district."

Miss Conley intends to pursue her study of history in university next year — hopefully at Queen's.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30.
N3-ev-thur-tf

MEXICO — 15 DAYS MEXICO City, and all important events. From $389.00. For information and brochures call Rawson Bus Tours, Box 605. Phone 968-7712.

RUMMAGE SALE, CHRIST Church, Friday, February 20th at 6.30. Everett Street entrance. Sponsored by Contact Club.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c.
M7-ev-thurs-tf

GREEK LADIES' AUXILIARY OF Belleville, will hold a costume party on Saturday, February 21st, Club Canara from 7 p.m. to 12. Everyone welcome.
F18-21

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706.
F18-12t

TRENTON KIWANIS PRESENTS Winterama, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Bain Memorial Park, Trenton Snowmobile Races, variety of classes plus other winter events. Clubs welcome. Bring your machine or just come for the fun.
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Drama Festival Entry Begins Playhouse Run

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild's most elaborate performance opened last night in the Pinnacle Playhouse to a not-quite-capacity crowd.

The Lark, by Jean Anouilh, is the guild's Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival production and besides its nine further performances at the playhouse this week and next, it will travel to Ottawa early in March to compete for some festival awards.

The production has to be the largest in scope and cast to be attempted by the guild in a while, at least as large as the guild's youtheatre production of Dark of the Moon.

And in some respects the Lark implies even larger proportions for the audience with its Stratfordian set and style, excellent costumes and well-crafted props.

The cast and the production staff are large with 37 actors on stage for the performance.

Lighting effects, as in most plays directed by Roy Higgins, resident artistic director, are artistically tasteful.

Outstanding and a new face in the guild is Wendy Foster, the Picton teen-ager who plays Joan of Arc, past, present and future.

The play surrounds the life story of the Maid of Orleans and the aspects of that life are brought forward by intermittent scenes in her trial and several flashbacks to her rise to power as commander-in-chief of the French armies. The play ends with her execution and with her resurrection as a spirit of courage for future mankind.

The result is a play that offers two viewpoints concerning the life of Joan, a point of view from history and a point of view from Joan herself.

John Shaw and Peter Kitcher complement one another as Warwick and Cauchon, the two men swept up in political affairs conflicting with their personal feelings for Joan.

James Williams and James Alexander are suitably evil and fanatical as the promoter and the inquisitor, who seek to mutilate Joan religiously and humiliate her as a heretic.

Outstanding is Lee Jourard as the country baron, Robert de Baudicourt, who, despite his cleverness, is outwitted by the Maid of Orleans.

Peter Hicks plays the despicable Charles, the Dauphin, who turns loyalty into a game and forsakes his courage and the girl who loves him.

The Lark continues tonight and for eight following performances.

Pamper Your Man Kittens' Advice

A new principle in serving the dining public was outlined to the Quinte Home Builders last night by Helen McLean, with a difference.

The difference is her membership in a corps of elite waitresses known as Kittens and serving in a Trenton motel's dining lounge.

"The whole business of making money is, as you know, the principle of first finding a need and secondly filling it well," she told the Home Builders.

The need the Kittens have discovered is based on the belief that men are not treated well enough — particularly businessmen.

"You deserve a place where you can be called by name, a place where you can be looked after by someone who genuinely wants to see you have a good time — a place where you can be pampered," she said.

The typical kitten, Miss McLean said, "enjoys her work, wants to be of service, wants to cheer people up and make them happy".

To provide the excellence of service her dining room expects, a Kitten must be "good looking, a good worker, have faultless makeup and uniform and a big smile."

Members of the Kitten Club receive a membership credit card and a monthly Kitten Bulletin. Their "Kittens" are probably the best prepared in the district — they have the advantage of a Loyalist College training course in serving the dining public.

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:

By carrier 50c per week.

By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.

By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.

Back copies 10c.

Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Then and Now

Looking at the plans for the Four Seasons hotel, it is clear that this project is going to be a handsome start to improving the appearance of Belleville's waterfront. Landscaping and the provision of tennis courts will give his area east of Zwick's Island an entirely new and attractive appearance.

The hotel's dual purpose as a training centre for Bell Canada staff for nine months of each year and a summer resort for vacationers gives it a utilitarian as well as aesthetic aspect that is in keeping with the times. It will mean jobs in pleasant surroundings for Belleville's growing population.

At the same time there are shades of the past in the view of the hotel and Bay of Quinte beyond, as presented in the artist's impression published in The Intelligencer recently. For across the bay is Massassaga and the park area of an earlier time.

For the employees of Bell Canada who will stay there, as well as vacationers, it would be interesting if some of the history of Belleville in an earlier day were recalled, say in a plaque in the lobby — because they will be looking out on the waters which the steamers Brockville and Annie Lake plied en route to the popular picnic ground at Massassaga.

There was the Hero which operated daily between Belleville and Kingston, and the paddle-wheeler Veruna, also a familiar sight on the bay; not to mention the other vessels which provided passenger services to Lake Ontario communities.

A March 28, 1859 advertisement for sailings of the Moira, under Captain Thomas McIntosh, for example, intimated that the vessel would commence her regular trips between Belleville and Oswego on Monday April 4 at 1 p.m., "calling at Mill Point, Picton, and Stone Mills, and be in Oswego in time for the morning cars for New York and Buffalo.

"Returning, will leave Oswego for Belleville, touching at the above-mentioned places, on Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, or immediately after the arrival of the Cars from the East. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board. Cabin passage, including one meal, from Belleville, $3; from Mill Point, $2.50; Picton and Stone Mills, $2.

And a final note from the ad: "Every attention will be given to the conveying of livestock and merchandise, between the above ports."

Ah yes, those were the days. Anyone for a moonlight cruise?

Ski Queen

Canada has another ski queen in Betsy Clifford, at 16 the youngest competitor ever to win a gold medal at a world ski championship or in Olympic ski competition.

Miss Clifford's win in the Alpine championships in Italy was all the more remarkable considering she was only 14th in the International Ski Federation standings, and was well back, at 8th place, in the women's slalom Friday.

Skiing is a sport in which Canadian women have a tradition of distinguished performances, Miss Clifford joining such greats as Nancy Greene, Anne Heggtveit and Lucille Wheeler. And let's not forget Laurie Kreiner, of Timmins, who is only 15 and was second best Canadian in the Alpine event. She was 19th overall, but who knows, she may be next to win a gold medal.

But it is the universality of the sport which makes it one of the world's most interesting. The career of Canada's Rod Hebron is a case in point. We don't know what Hebron does for a living — he has been described in reports from Italy as a 27-year-old Vancouver student — but he has been a figure in international skiing for more than a decade, ever since joining Canada's national team in 1959.

As well as being a frequent performer in Europe. Hebron has competed in Chile and last year he trained in Australia during the winter season there. In Italy he was out of luck — he broke a leg in practice for the downhill race. It was one setback of many the Canadian has suffered in his career on the slopes — but then skiing is one of the most demanding of sports.

Eight Writers...Ten Secretaries

PM Has Staff of 18 to Reply to Citizens' Letters

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — By now, with Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition pounding him for preaching public economy and practising private extravagance, just about everyone should know that Pierre Elliott Trudeau has by far the largest-ever personal prime ministerial staff.

Over there in the East Block he has 219 people working for him, 53 at $15,000 to a top $35,000.

But not everyone — in fact, very few: how about you — knows that 18 in this still-expanding establishment in the Prime Minister's office do nothing but write letters.

Write them in reply to anyone and everyone who writes to the PM.

"Every missive," reports Henry Alan Lawless, chief of the "we-get-letters department," and they come in by the thousands, "rates a reply."

Churning them out are eight professional writers, the composers of this vast outpouring of correspondence, and 10 secretaries who spin them through a bank of electric typewriters.

Sometimes, such a tide of correspondence floods in on one particular subject, a standard "position paper" on the question — always controversial, of course — is prepared.

Then duplicated by the thousands if necessary — and necessary it can not - infrequently be.

Only the "position paper," though, gets the mass production treatment.

For with each copy of it to each individual who has written to the PM on the subject, a "Dear Mr." — (type in the name as required) — letter is enclosed.

It gets the personal touch, too.

It can begin, after the "Dear Mr. So-and-So," like this:

"The Prime Minister has asked me to reply to your letter in which you express your concern" — (type in whatever the matter at issue might be.)

Then it goes on from there, as might be expected, putting the best face, from the Prime Minister's point of view, on the subject of contention.

You have to look closely, or you could conclude, in the excitement of opening a letter from the Prime Minister's office — (something to keep and show dear old Aunt Nelly who, bless her, thinks he is such a dear) — that it was written especially for and to you.

It may take time. As long as eight months. Or perhaps even longer. But answered every letter to the PM must and will be. Eventually.

Just got one — by some still unexplained error — only the other day, setting the record straight that there had been no disrespect in not flying the flag at half-staff everywhere in Canada the day of the funeral of Lord Alexander of Tunis, former Governor General of Canada.

The service for Lord Alexander, in the church of his fathers, had been held last June 24.

The flag scarcely could have been lowered in Quebec that day, the letter covering the "position paper" on the controversy explained, because June 24 is French-Canada's greatest festival, the honoring of St. Jean Baptiste.

So to have lowered it everywhere else in Canada, and not in Quebec, "might leave the impression that French-Canadians were less respectful of Lord Alexander than were other citizens in this country," went on the letter, "which patently is not the case."

(There was a French-English trade-off of ceremonies some years back when, in exchange for the proclaiming of St. Jean Baptiste Day as a government holiday, Remembrance Day was similarly proclaimed.)

"The several and many acts by which affection and respect by Canadians and the Government for Lord Alexander were shown," concluded the letter, "are described in the attached."

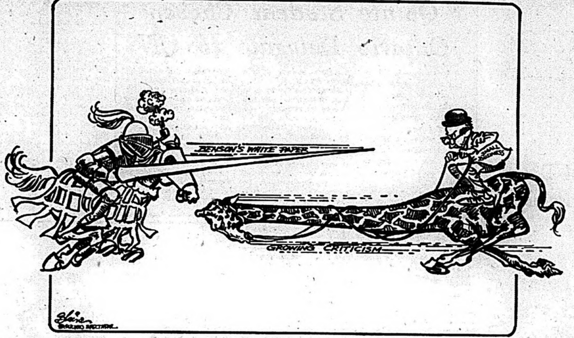
The "attached" was a two-page "position paper" duplicated countless times to accompany countless letters, listing 12 various ways in which Lord Alexander's memory was honored.

It was an impressive catalogue including, as it did, the disclosure that flags had been lowered on all Canadian Government establishments everywhere in the United Kingdom, if not anywhere in Canada.

But back to the "we-get-letters" department in the Prime Minister's office.

Biggest single letter-answering job so far to date has been the replying to more than 5,000 retired civil servants and Armed Forces pensioners who had been questioning their portion of and participation in the Prime Minister's promised "Just Society."

They got action, or at least the promise of action, so do not say it does not sometimes pay to write to your friendly neighborhood Prime Minister, even if he personally does not read it, and write and sign the assembly-line reply.



Quebec Gets Its First Fire Code

Montreal Gazette

The Province of Quebec is about to get its first fire code. The code will establish standards of fire prevention equipment in evey kind of building, from factories to flats. The figures for the last year are enough to make the code a real and immediate necessity: During 1969, there were 21,500 fires in the province, causing 172 deaths and almost $50 million in damage;

The application of the code will take some time, a lot of checking and a lot of money. But Mr. F.-X Perrault, the man who has directed the writing of it, has this information to offer in the meantime:

Last year, more than 8,600 fires were caused by careless smokers; faulty electrical appliances 1,700 fires; bad wiring 1,500 fires; the explosion of hot grease, 2,000 fires.

The need for a code and the need for it to be enforced have been illustrated, tragically, in recent weeks. There was the shocking revelation that 67 mentally and physically retarded children are accommodated in a privately-run shelter in Laval which has been described as a fire trap. A report to the Quebec Health Department said that in the event of a fire, 90 per cent of the children would perish.

A report with a statement like that demands urgent attention. The shock is not lessened by the news that the situation came to the city's notice in an indirect manner. Municipal inspectors descended upon the home last month when its owner applied to the city for a fire alarm linking the building to the police and fire stations.

It is not so many weeks ago that the tragedy of Notre-Dame-du - Lac occurred. The provincial government clearly faces a pressing duty to ensure that helpless people, young or old, are housed in places where they can be given away reasonable protection in an emergency.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS .

20 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1950.

Twenty-two members of the student nursing class at the Belleville General Hospital received their caps at a special "capping" ceremony at the Ritchie Memorial Hall Nurses' residence.

Flight Cadet Ron Button flew from Summerside to Trenton to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Button, Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Montreal, left by plane for Switzerland and British Isles. They plan on being away six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are former residents of Belleville, where he conducted an insurance business in association with his father, S. J. Fisher.

30 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1940.

Albert College opened friendly doors to the Belleville public on Saturday when the faculty and students extended a cordial invitation to their friends to take part in a tour of inspection of the buildings. The invitation met with eager response from the citizens and from two o'clock i. the afternoon groups were escorted through the college. A welcome was extended to each arrival by the principal, Dr. Bert Howard, the Dean Dr. T. C. McCutcheon and students Tom Wollet, Bus Donnan, Ev. Munro and Edith Joynt. At present 110 students are registered at the college, 90 of these being in residence. The 19 girls enrolled this year live at Manor House some distance from the College itself.

40 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1930

Bess Jeffery is home from Toronto to spend the weekend.

N. G. McDonald, chief designing engineer for the firm of Gore, Naismith and Storey, who have the filtration plant contract for the city, was in town yesterday and went over some details with Mr. E. T. Austin, manager of the waterworks. The plans for the new plant will be ready by the middle of March and the city council will then be in a position to let the contract.

Chief of Police Alex Kidd spending today in Peterborough.

50 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1920.

A Board of Health notice reads as follows: "Notice is hereby given that owing to the present epidemic of influenza, all churches, lodge rooms, schools, theatres, dance halls, pool rooms, indoor skating rinks and every place of public gathering or amusement are ordered to be closed from the morning of February 20th until such time as the said Board of Health deems it advisable to again have them opened."

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

A Bad Deal For McGivney Junction

Fredericton Gleaner

At McGivney Junction, 35 miles north of Fredericton, a very valuable piece of public property has stood idle for some months, following its abandonment as an ordnance depot by the National Defence Department, a function it served since the Second World War.

The site includes a large acreage of cleared and wooded land and an extensive array of buildings, including residences, service structures and a large group of well-built sheds in which the ammunition formerly was stored. A main highway road passes the site, which is also adjacent to a rail junction from which a spur extends into the actual property.

The hope of residents of Northern York County has been that an industrial undertaking probably utilizing wood products would be located at McGivney. Late in the year, however, there were informations of federal-provincial negotiations for the establishment of some type of correctional or rehabilitation institution there.

Latest reports from provincial government sources are that talks on the matter are "progressing."

Meanwhile, McGivney still presents the picture of a valuable piece of public property, a potential major asset, sitting idle and very probably deteriorating in the process.

Industrial...Impersonal

Ontario—Where the Action and the Jobs Are

Ontario regards itself as the heartland of Canada but, in some views, the province is lacking in regional identity. This is one of the findings of Joseph MacSween of the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press in this first of a series of articles based on an outsider's view of Ontario attitudes to Confederation.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ontario tends to see Canada the way King Louis XIV of France saw his country: "L'etat, c'est moi"—I am the state.

"For Ontario, Canada is Ontario writ large," said historian Blair Neatby, 44, transplanted to Ontario after a boyhood on the prairies.

The Canadian elsewhere—whether on the squid-jiggin' grounds or in the far-off land of the Sasquatch—is rich in provincial sentiment, regional nationalism.

What of the Ontarian?

"Alone among the provinces, Ontario has little provincial or regional identity of that kind," said Christopher Young, editor of the Ottawa Citizen, another expatriate of Western Canada.

He feels that "New Ontarians"—and they are legion—may or may not retain their root sentiments, but they do not generally develop new ones specifically in relation to Ontario, whether they come from abroad or from other parts of Canada.

"I like to think of Canada as one country and I don't like to break it down to provinces or regions or languages," said Toronto businessman Elio Madonia, who came from Italy in 1950.

Northern Ontarians do express particular loyalty to their vast and starkly beautiful region, but the sentiment was succinctly summed up by R. C. Willey, a lumber company chemist in Espanola:

"I've never heard anyone in Ontario, north or south, boost the province the way a fellow from B.C. talks about B.C. I'd probably faint if I did."

Quebec-born Rev. Roger Guindon, rector of University of Ottawa, said Quebecois have a deeper attachment to the Quebec soil than their French-speaking brothers in Ontario have for theirs.

"Franco-Ontarians, I think, never felt enamored or enthused about the Ontario soil as such even though they would not want to go back to Quebec," said Dr. Guindon.

"I'll try this idea just for size: Ontario has been populated by so many people who came here not particularly to create a culture but to earn a living.

In the view of Toronto artist Harold Town, lack of regionalism makes Ontarians more "impersonal," in the style of New Yorkers.

A background picture of Ontario's attitudes was sketched by Dr. Neatby, biographer of the late prime minister Mackenzie King and professor of Canadian history at Ottawa's Carleton University.

"I think one of the differences between Ontario and the others is that Ontarians never seem to have the same regional bias because Ontario more than any other province has staked its future on the creation of Canada.

"For Ontario, Canada is Ontario writ large. It's Ontario's market. The whole expansion west, for example, and even Confederation, was seen by many Ontarians simply as the expansion of Ontario.

"When Ontario people talk about the interests of Canada, quite often they're talking about the interests of Ontario, assuming they are Canadian interests.

"The other regions don't have this blithe assumption that Canada is their region writ large."

Ontario merely happened to be the logical place for an industrial base, having regard to transportation routes and geography.

"I think Ontario people—many of them—take it for granted that this was providential and divinely inspired. That makes it pretty irritating to the prairie people."

Phosphate Ban Said Too Slow

(Continued From Page 1)

"knowing it's going to cause more pollution."

Government acted quickly and decisively in recently banning DDT, he recalled.

"To my mind there's no reason why we shouldn't have done the same thing with phosphates."

During the last session of the Legislature, said Dr. Potter, he discussed the situation with Ontario Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr.

At that time, the MPP added he "gathered the impression" the minister was moving toward a total ban on phosphate detergents by the end of the year.

"I tried to convince him that even 12 months was a hell of a long time to wait," said Dr. Potter.

"The residents of Ontario realize pollution is a great big problem and they're anxious to have somebody step in and do something."

(In Toronto last night Mr. Kerr welcomed the federal announcement. Detergents supply about 45 per cent of the phosphate pollution in the Great Lakes, he said).

Already, said Dr. Potter, many housewives were reacting to the situation and switching from detergents to laundry soap.

"I don't think there's any doubt about this. Housewives are always very concerned about anything that's going to affect their children. And when experts start saying we have only 20 years left with our environment they're going to do something.

However, Dr. Potter agreed the ban was a "step in the right direction" — particularly for the Bay of Quinte.

Algae — an underwater growth which feeds on phosphates — is an annual problem in the bay — which supplies Belleville's domestic water needs.

"There's no question that this has been one of our biggest (pollution) problems locally," said Dr. Potter. "It's the phosphates in the bay that cause all the algae."

"It's a small step in the right direction," the MPP reiterated. "I'd like to see them smarten the pace up a bit. Every little bit helps."

Mayor Russell Scott, who was emphatic about pollution control of the Bay as a new city hall administration took office in January, called the federal proposals an "excellent move."

The public, he said, now was vitally concerned about pollution and would wholeheartedly back any relief measures.

"I think it's a step in the right direction in over-all pollution control."

Belleville for years has known the effects of explosive algae growth.

The growth is at its height in summer months and is blamed for helping deteriorate the taste of city water — filtered from the Bay.

City utilities general manager E. L. Burnham agreed today reduction of detergent phosphates would help solve part of the algae problem.

However, he noted, the Bay also is a runoff point for much phosphate - bearing fertilizer used on district farms.

Washing detergents now are the biggest source of phosphates which are not broken down by normal sewage treatment plants.

For urban centres — including Belleville — this is a crux of the issue.

The city now is serviced by a primary-treatment sewage disposal plant of three-million-gallon capacity operated by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Tenders already have been opened in Toronto for an expansion project that should boost the plant's capacity to nearly 9,000,000 gallons and provide secondary treatment.

This will remove "much better than 90 per cent" of foreign content, plant superintendent Don Little estimated.

Effluent from the new plant which may be ready in a year could be purer than the water in the Bay.

Man Hit At Corner

A city man is in Belleville General Hospital this morning after being struck by a car last night at the intersection of Moira Street East and St. Charles Street.

In hospital is Ronald Angus Langabeer, 26, of Murney Street who with Nancy Schwager, 18, of East Moira Street was struck by a vehicle driven by James Beaudrie, 52, of Howard Street.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid explained that at 11:05 p.m. Miss Schwager was eastbound on Moira Street and attempted to turn north on St. Charles Street. In so doing her car skidded and collided with a tree.

Mr. Langabeer, who was also at the scene with Miss Schwager, then was struck by a second car driven by Mr. Beaudrie which was making the same turn.

Both were taken to hospital, but Miss Schwager was treated and released with bruises and a sprained right ankle.

Mr. Langabeer sustained torn ligaments and injuries to his right leg.

Cy Smith Heads Credit Unions

Four three - year directors were elected to the 10 - man board of directors of the Quinte Chapter of Credit Unions at last night's annual meeting in Belleville. They were Cy Smith, treasurer of the Trenton Federal Credit Union; Shelbourne Sharpe, Frankford and District Credit Union; Roly Proux of Trenton Federal and Mrs. Phyllis Cherry, C.N. Credit Union. The elections were conducted by Douglas Pettigrew of Trenton.

Elected to the supervisory committee were Mike Knoll, C.N. Employees' Credit Union, Belleville and Bud Chipps of Norlecto.

A discussion of resolutions to be presented at the Ontario Credit Union League annual meeting in Ottawa, March 5, 6 and 7 was held.

The fifteen representatives of Quinte area credit unions voted to hold four joint dinner meetings a year.

58 HRS. 2 MIN
World Champions
PLANES CONCRETE LTD

World Champs

Members of Quinte Secondary School's world-record hockeython team prepare for a triumphant tour of the city, yesterday. The 36-man team, which set a record of 58 hours and two minutes of non-stop hockey action, received official congratulations from Mayor Russell Scott.

CFB Has Paced Service Growth

(Continued From Page 1)

Transport Squadron; 424 Transport and Reserve Squadron, 4 (Transport) Operational Training Unit; 4 Flight Technical Training Unit; and 2 Air Movements Unit. To the south lies the administrative and support services too numerous to mention.

For nearly 30 years CFB Trenton has been a landmark in this part of southern Ontario. Although not the oldest armed forces base (a training camp for the Royal Flying Corps was set up at Deseronto in January 1917), its growth and importance have paced the growth of Canada's flying service.

Conceived in the minds of the military in 1928, born by an Order of Council in 1929, CFB Trenton received its baptismal certificate in the form of a cornerstone in 1934. Lord Bessborough, then Canada's Governor-General, laid trowel to mortar and cemented in place a stone on which the motto Per Ardua ad Rem was cut in enduring granite. Literally translated, the romantic Latin turns into descriptive Through Adversity the Goal.

Either by design or accident the motto was indicative of the atmosphere in which early construction was begun. Following the shattering economic slump of 1929, the uncertainties of the 30s resulted in reductions of government spending and the military was the first to feel the pinch.

Much of the original building was done by relief labor; men working for 20 cents a day and their board and lodging. Though the pay was low the standard of workmanship was not, as anyone who has had occasion to work on these solidly-built stone, steel and concrete buildings will testify.

CFB Trenton's location was selected with care from a total of 25 sites put forward for consideration. This one was picked "due to its natural advantages as a landplane and seaplane station, moderate climate, and its proximity to the industrial and populous centres of Canada. . ."

The considerations listed in the 1928 decision were all important. The new station was to inherit the landplane training and technical instruction then given at Camp Borden and the flying boat and seaplane training located at Rockcliffe and Jericho Beach.

Construction of the new station began in 1930 on 948 acres, including Morton's (now called Baker's) island. By September 1931 sufficient progress had been made to begin the transfer of training activities from Camp Borden.

The first units to move to the new "training base" were fighter and army co-operation flights. On Aug. 31, 1931, RCAF Station Trenton, under the command of Flight Lieutenant J. T. O'Brien-Saint, came into being. About two months later Squadron Leader H. W. Hewson assumed command.

The aircraft complement at CFB Trenton immediately preceding World War II was a varied one indeed: four Avro Atlases, three Fairchild landplanes, two Fairchild 71 seaplanes, one Super 71, two Fairchild 51s, 22 Fleets, seven Tiger Moths, three Norsemen, two Shark seaplanes, two Vancouver flying boats, three Vedette flying boats and six Wapite fighter aircraft.

Today, the aircraft at the base consist of 12 Yukons, three Otters, one H21B helicopter, seven Caribou and seven Dakotas. Three others that are based here, one Caribou and two Dakotas, are in service at other bases.

A change in this number of aircraft was announced recently. The 12 Yukons will be phased out over the next year and will be replaced by four Boeing 707 jet aircraft.

Base Commander Colonel H. A. Carswell, CD, was born in Trenton and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Carswell of 60 Heber Street, Trenton. His wife, Jeanne, is a native of Carrying Place and Consecon, Ontario.

Commander of Air Transport Command is Major - General A. Chester Hull.

Periodically, open-house is held at CFB Trenton, and residents of the Quinte area are encouraged to visit the base and learn first-hand what is taking place there.

Also in the township is the Oak Hills Flying Club.

Situated near Oak Lake in the hills north of Belleville just off Highway 33, the club has a membership of 70. It came into existence in 1964 with a small clubhouse and 1,500 feet of turf runway. At that time, there was one aircraft and 10 members. Today, the club owns two aircraft, a 150 Cessna and a 172 Sky Hawk. Three other planes are owned privately by members.

President Hadley Richardson states the club now has an east-west turf runway of 2,200 feet, 1,500 feet of which is licenced. There is also a north-south unlicenced turf runway of 1,800 feet.

Many licenced pilots have been trained at the club. At present, there are 15 people undergoing training, eight of whom are expected to receive their licences by mid-June this year.

Mr. Richardson said the club is in operation seven days of the week and stressed that the club is not a private one. "Open house is held each weekend for anyone wishing to visit the facilities here," he said.

One of the social events of the year will be the annual Fly-In and Drive-In breakfast June 21. Last year, 85 planes were there for breakfast.

In the past CFB Trenton has used the airfield as an emergency field between Toronto and Ottawa.

Obituaries

INFANT LOIS MARGARET CHAMBERS

(Tweed)

TWEED — Infant Lois Margaret Chambers, died suddenly Wednesday in the Belleville General Hospital. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, of 116 Pomeroy Street, Tweed. Besides her mourning parents, she is survived by two brothers and two sisters, all at home and they are: Audrey, Brenda, Tommy and Barry.

The child is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne Streets, Tweed, until Friday, when the funeral service will be conducted in the Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Virgil Earle, of the St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed officiating.

Entombment will be in St. James' vault, Tweed.

H. EARLE ROGERS

Suffering a heart attack, H. Earle Rogers, Frankford, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday in his 50th year.

Mr. Rogers was born in Murray township, a son of Harold Rogers and the late Emaline Gunter and had resided in the district all his life. He was the postmaster at Frankford for 24 years.

He attended the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Surviving are his father, his wife, the former Helen Planetta one son, Kenneth Rogers of Peterborough, and three daughters, Mrs. William (Rosalie) Hamilton, Bay Ridges, Mrs. David (Janice) Piperni, Peterborough, and Lorie Beth at home.

Also surviving are four brothers, Donald Rogers, Scarborough; Elmer, Frankford; Harold Jr. Mattawa; Allan of Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Lois) Hughes, Frankford and Mrs. Lonnie (Ruth) Reilly of Frankford.

Mr. Rogers served with the air force in World War II and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 387 of Frankford.

Mr. Rogers is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the Full Gospel church on Friday, Feb. 20 at two o'clock.

Entombment will be in Frankford cemetery vault for interment in the spring. Rev. J. Dunlop will officiate.

MRS. WILLIAM BARNWELL

Following a short illness, Mrs. Mary Eileen Barnwell, 317 Main Street, Deseronto, died in the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday in her 56th year.

Mrs. Barnwell was born in Londonderry, Ireland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGee and came to this country in 1929 settling in Western Canada. For the past three years she has been a resident of Deseronto.

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Barnwell, one son William at home and three daughters, Mrs. Roy (Anna) Hyland, Richmond, Carol, student nurse at Belleville General Hospital and Eilen Barnwell of Kingston.

Also surviving are two brothers, John of Yellowknife, Vernon of Edmonton, one sister, Mrs. Farrel (Eileen) Conland, Edmonton, and three grandchildren. Two brothers, James and Thomas McGee are predeceased.

Mrs. Barnwell is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul Church on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 11.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

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Extra! Extra! Calvert Double Distilled.
Calvert of Canada Ltd.

Time Gives Its Views

No Danger in Criticism but Any Government Rules Unhealthy

OTTAWA (CP) — Time magazine told the special Senate committee on mass media today it would regard any government attempt to define how a particular publication should operate as "most unhealthy."

Every publication should have complete freedom to decide its own aims and methods, Time International of Canada Ltd., Montreal, said in a submission prepared in advance of an appearance today before the committee.

Time Canada, which has figured both in complaints to the committee about competition from U.S.-owned publications and statements that its presence helps Canadian magazines, told the senators it fulfills a unique role as Canada's only nationally-distributed, weekly news magazine.

It said Time policy is to maintain high editorial standards, thereby attracting readers who are well-educated and well-off, who in turn draw advertisers willing to pay rates that make the magazine profitable. Its successful policy implicitly included "a powerful commitment to 'responsibility'."

Time's submission, presented by managing director Stephen S. LaRue of Toronto and editor John M. Scott of Montreal, said it sees no danger in criticism or investigation of the press, even by government.

"But the company would view as most unhealthy any situation in which investigation and criticism led to government efforts to define the responsibilities of particular publications.

"We believe that each publication should be entirely free to define its own area of interest, to determine the most appropriate way to cover that area, to determine what kind of staff and what editorial standards best suit its own over-all strategy and sense of responsibility."

Time Canada's submission followed testimony to the committee from some publishers that a five-year-old Canadian tax law encourages alleged unfair competition from Time and Reader's Digest, which also publishes a Canadian edition.

The income-tax amendment rules out the use of costs for such advertising in non-Canadian publications as a tax-deductible business expense. Time and Reader's Digest were exempted from the regulation.

Several publishers—including Toronto Star president Beland H. Honderich and, last week, James A. Daly, vice-chairman of Southam Business Publications Ltd.—have suggested to the Senate committee that exemption from the protective tax measure be withdrawn for advertising in Time and Reader's Digest.

Critics argue that the two magazines have an unfair competitive advantage, with unrestricted access to Canadian advertising revenue while production costs are relatively low because the bulk of editorial material is imported from parent U.S. editions.

However, both Saturday Night magazine and Maclean-Hunter Ltd. of Toronto have said they would not recommend withdrawal of special tax treatment for advertising in Time and Reader's Digest.

Ronald A. McEachern, vice-president in charge of Maclean's and Chatelaine magazines, told the committee such a demand would be politically unrealistic. He said Time's original exemption from the tax law was linked with the Canadian government's concurrent desire to arrange an automotive trade agreement with the United States.

Canadian and U.S. officials currently are engaged in negotiations about the future of the auto trade pact, which came into force in 1965.

Mr. McEachern also said that Maclean's magazine probably would be hit with a loss of U.S.-inspired advertising for a time if the Canadian government withdrew tax-law exemption for Time magazine advertising.

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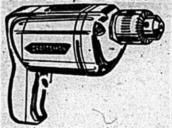

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½" ELECTRIC DRILL
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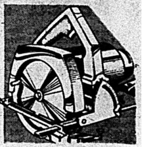

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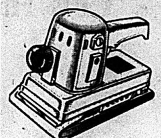

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SAVE $30. to $40.

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Medium duty 1 h.p. ball bearing.
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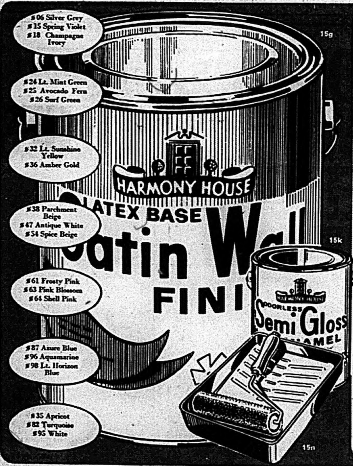

SAVE $2.80 A GALLON
ON OUR BEST SELLING INTERIOR
LATEX WALL FINISH

Dry in 30 minutes to a room-flattering satin finish . . . so easy to apply, this quality paint is just about ideal! No brush or lap marks to worry about; no primer needed and no painty odor to put up with. Tools and hands wash in warm soapy water. Colors at left.

15g - reg. 8.79 gal.
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SAVE 2.40 A GALLON ON COMPANION ODORLESS SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

A low-lustre finish, easy to apply to all types of surfaces. Leaves no lap marks. Siliconized for durability. Resists stains. Colors at left.

15k - Reg. 9.69 gal.
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15m - Quart, reg. 2.89 - 2.29
Colors available plus white.

SAVE $1. ON OUR BEST 7½" MODACRYLIC ROLLER COATER SET

15n—Better quality roller coater makes your painting jobs easier, quicker! Sturdy deep-well metal paint tray with ladder clamps. Threaded handle.

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Sears Colorhouse Selection ...
WE HAVE CAPTURED EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW. THE MOST AMAZING PAINT SELECTION YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.

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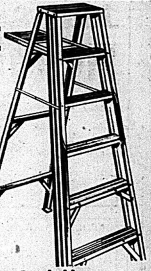

5-Foot Aluminum Stepladder
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Reg. 10.95 ... 8.59 gal.

15p—A liquid plastic that outwears varnish 3 to 1! Easily applied. Dries in 4-6 hours. Has unmatched resistance to wear, soap, water and chemicals. High gloss or satin.
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Concrete Floor
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15t—Easily applied and dry in 30 minutes. Has excellent adhesion and covering power. Requires no etching of concrete. Tools wash clean in warm soapy water. 7 colors.

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15u One-Coat Basement Wall Paint

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ONE COAT
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Reg. 6.15 .... 4.99 gal.

15u—Durable flat finish for all types of masonry surfaces above or below ground level. Easy to apply; dries in one hour. No pre-wetting required; no painty odor. 7 colors.

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Guar. 3-way Tough - hard - durable.
Reg. 13.95 gal.
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Qts. reg. 4.15
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SPECIAL !
"3-IN-ONE" ALUMINUM LADDER
Easily convertible ladder. 5' ladder extends to 9' extension.
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24' Aluminum Extension Ladders - reg. 43.98 .... 31.98
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SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE CUSTOMERS
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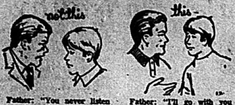
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "You never listen to me. Now look at the mess you're in. I told you not to run around with that gang of hoodlums — but no, you couldn't take my advice."

Father: "I'll go with you and talk to the authorities about the damage your gang did. We'll have to figure out some way you can earn money to help pay for it."

Even if it's true, some things need not be said — and one is "I told you so." Saying it only breeds hostility, while understanding and concrete help are likely to improve the parent-child relationship.

Ottawa and Surrounding Area Gets New Hospital

Children's Hospital Will Emphasize Bilingualism

OTTAWA (CP) — A new children's hospital still at the drawing-board stage will be one of the most advanced in the world when it is completed, its planning and development director says.

The Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital, to be located here, will be the eighth hospital in Canada devoted solely to children. John Barrett, the planning director, says it will have an emphasis on bilingualism.

This, he says, is simply common sense: Little children need to be able to communicate in their own language in the strange and frightening world of a hospital.

The area to be served by the hospital—nearby regions of eastern Ontario and western Quebec — has a large French-speaking population. And since the hospital will serve a substantial Italian ethnic group as well, Mr. Barrett hopes to have some of the 1,000 hospital staff members proficient in that language too.

While emphasizing bilingualism, the hospital will employ unilingual persons — either French or English - speaking—where it is necessary in the hospital's best interests. Doctors will be selected on the basis of professional skill, although some are already studying their second language.

The $21,000,000 hospital, scheduled to be started in the fall of 1971 and completed two years later, will be located on a 33-acre site adjacent to the National Defence Medical Centre, a 315-bed hospital for the armed forces. The two hospitals will share a heating plant.

Two of the most important facilities for patient care will be the hospital's emergency department, which will treat an estimated 20,000 children annually, and the more than 20 out-patient clinics which will initially serve nearly 40,000 children a year.

The in-patient facilities will allow 30 or so doctors on full-time staff, many of them specialists in the already specialized field of pediatrics, to care for about 15,000 hospitalized children every year.

And everything at the hospital—from adults' attitudes to surgical instruments to splints and meals—will be geared to meet children's needs.

There will be no rigid rules about visiting hours and a parent may be allowed to stay overnight at the hospital to be near a critically-ill child.

Hospital planners are hoping to ease the atmosphere, too, with ample play areas. Extensive use of glass windows inside as well as outside the building will provide an open atmosphere.

"We're trying desperately to build it to the world of the child so that it won't be another prim and proper institutional building," Mr. Barrett said.

Children's visits to the out-patient clinics will be put on an appointment basis with the aid of a computer. Capacious waiting rooms will be supplied, complete with playthings for amusement of the patients' little brothers and sisters who may have to accompany Mom.

The hospital will be associated with the University of Ottawa. Of its 319 beds, 190 will be used for teaching purposes as well as regular care of patients.

Among the physicians with highly specialized skills will be a neonatologist—one of about five such doctors in Canada specializing in the care of the new-born.

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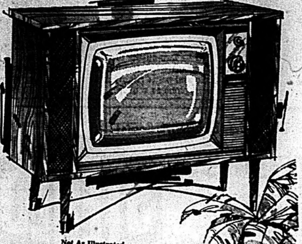
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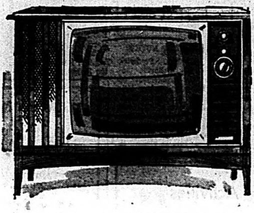

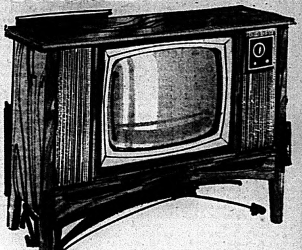

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NEW SILVERTONE MEDALIST cool chassis 20,000 volts picture power framegrid tubes. Solid state rectifier - instant start - ends warm up delay. Set and forget volume control. Permatune - just fine tune each channel once. Tone control for personal sound selection. Contemporary veneer slimline cabinet. Medalist mark well lighted window channel indicator. Hand rubbed walnut finish. 3 speaker sound system, one 5" oval, two 4" round.

NEW SILVERTONE MEDALIST cool chassis 20,000 volts picture power, framegrid tubes. Solid state rectifier for long life and dependable operation. Instant start chassis ends warm up delay. Set and forget volume control. Permatune memory fine tuner - just fine tune each channel once. Lowboy styling with large baffle and wood frame. Walnut wood grain stained. Dual speakers one 5" oval, one 4" round.

INSTANT START 3 SPEAKER 23" CONSOLE TV. Instant start black and white television. Set and forget volume control and fine tuning circuit. Just fine tune each channel once, get a perfect picture every time after that. 20,000 volts chassis Contemporary design walnut finish. Deluxe 3-speaker system.

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Size 24 x 12 x 61h
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Reg. Price 29.98 ...... 22.98

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Size 16 x 24 x 30h
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Size 59 x 17 x 42h
Reg. Price 149.95 ..... 69.98

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Size 30 x 17 x 17
Reg. Price 29.58 ...... 22.98

COCKTAIL TABLE
Size 48 x 18 x 15h
Reg. Price 32.98 ...... 22.98

COCKTAIL TABLE
Size 53 x 18 x 15h
Reg. Price 39.95 ...... 19.98

UTILITY CABINET
Size 24 x 12 x 29h
Reg. Price 59.95 ...... 29.98

CHAIR
Blue Cotton Fabric.
Reg. Price 69.98 ...... 29.98

CHESTERFIELD SUITE
2 pc. Brown Contemporary.
Reg. Price 419.98 ...... 319.98

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329 Front St. - Belleville

SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE CUSTOMERS
CATALOGUES WILL NOT BE HELD AFTER FEB. 21, 1970 FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE A CATALOGUE CARD

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LAWES

Lawes – Leonard

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was the scene of the recent marriage of Janice Marie Leonard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leonard, Stirling and Robert Allen Lawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawes also of Stirling. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Bruce Small. Organist was Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white and silver brocade featuring hand crocheted lace trim on the dress and train, leg of mutton sleeves and empire styling. Her headdress was of satin calla lillies with a shoulder - length veil, and she carried a white fur muff with red roses attached.

Susan Gravel, the bride's aunt attended the bride wearing a gold brocade dress with hand crocheted lace trim and tiara. She also carried a white fur muff with talisman roses.

Bridesmaid was Karen Lawes, sister of the bridegroom, wearing an emerald green velvet dress with crocheted lace trim and tiara. She also carried a white fur muff and talisman roses.

Best man was Albert Lawes, brother of the bridegroom. Usher was Robert Leonard, brother of the bride.

A dinner was held at St. Paul's Church hall followed by a party at Stirling Legion Hall. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise dress with flocked nylon and lace coat. Her accessories were turquoise and bone and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a hunter green dress with gold and black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride wore a pale green suit and patent leather accessories.

The couple will reside in Stirling.

Couple Wed for 53 Years

TWEED — A couple who chose Valentine's Day as their wedding date in 1917, celebrated 53 years of happily married life on the past weekend. Morley Holmes of Shanly in Grenville County and the former Dorothy Locke of Cardinal exchanged marriage vows on that date.

In Canada's centennial year, their half century of life together was celebrated with "Open House" for a large number of neighbors, friends and relatives. Members of their family arranged a smaller party for this year as a pleasant surprise for their parents.

Their son, Glenn with his wife entertained his parents at a dinner party in Kingston and on returning to their home in Sydenham found it filled with other members of their family and friends.

The family group includes Glenn of Colborne, Jack of Belleville and Mrs. Shirley McCallum of Kingston. They have 12 grandchildren. Mr. Holmes is widely know and highly regarded throughout Eastern Ontario as an authority in the dairy industry, in which he had an active career for over 50 years.

As a boy he and his brother, the late A. E. Holmes of Napanee, learned the art of cheesemaking from their father the late William Holmes at Shanly, near Spencerville in Grenville County. In 1920, when the manufacturing of concentrated milk products was in its early stages in Eastern Ontario the Holmes family moved to Napanee where they all qualified for leading positions in the new Farmers' Dairy branch.

After several promotions, Mr. Holmes in 1928, began a field service career that culminated in 38 years of distinguished and continuous service until his official retirement, in October of 1966.

During 12 years of this time he also served as manager of the same dairy's branch in Sydenham.

Since moving to Sydenham from Napanee 26 years ago, he has become well - known for his active interest in community affairs. When the Board of Trade was organized in 1946, Mr. Holmes was honored by being elected its first prseident. Six years ago he was again chosen to head the board for a further two-year term.

An ardent sportsman and horse fancier, he is now enjoying his golden years, deer hunting each autumn, and with his hobby of raising Welsh ponies.

Conversational French

Progress Report Given at Meeting

MARMORA — A special demonstration showing the progress of pupils of Sacred Heart School, Marmora, in the technique of learning conversational French, was given by Miss Marie Tardiff and her pupils from each grade, at CPTA meeting Monday. The fifty parents in attendance were favorably impressed with the skill and ease with which the students took part in the French skits, songs and school lessons. French has been a part of the curriculum three half-days each week since Sept. at Sacred Heart School. Miss Tardiff was introduced by program convener, Mrs. Michael Maloney, and thanked for her important presentation by CPTA president, Mrs. Bill Meehan, Jr. During scenery changes in the program, Miss Mariette Nesseth entertained with piano selections.

Lunch was served immediately after the program, and a brief business meeting resulted in decisions to hold a potluck luncheon on Friday, Feb. 27 and a St. Patrick's dance in March. Attendance banner was won by Mrs. Jim Terrion's class.

Principal, Mrs. E. P. McNamara, announced a school community dialogue in Marmora on Monday, March 9, sponsored by Mr. C. G. Mersereau, supervisor of program and professional development and Mr. F. B. Allore, superintendent. All parents and ratepayers are invited to hear the panel discussions by a special committee prepared to answer questions on the over-all development of all aspects of the school program.

Church Groups

ST. COLUMBA WOMEN

The Presbyterian women of St. Columba Church met on Monday evening in the church hall. Mrs. G. Devolin led the worship service with the singing of the new theme song for the year. Mrs. M. McLaughlin, moderator for the evening's panel discussion, introduced the special guests, Miss Margaret Townsend, Salvation Army welfare worker; Mrs. Edith Fast, United Community Services and Peter Nicholas, supervisor of Family Services. As a result of the discussion that followed, the members were made fully aware of the problems and hardships which confront welfare families in Belleville and the positive steps that can be taken to assist; first by our own attitude towards underprivileged people and by an organized program to help the services.

The business meeting followed and members were reminded to bring gifts in March for the "Shower for Armagh". A gift to the board of management was also approved. It was announced that the session has asked Rev. S. Gentle to lead a discussion on the Lamp Report at the March meeting.

Mrs. S. Gentle gave the closing benediction after which a dainty Valentine's lunch was enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Bly, Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Nellie Jean to Mr. Marvin Clayton Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fredrick Miller, Carrying Place. The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 21, 1970 at 7 p.m., in Christ Church, Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, nine tables, Mitchell Movement were in play.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Homer and Ethel Townsend	58.1	45
Malcolm Ewashkiw, Bob Rewbotham	57.2	23
Charlie Loucks, Ann Rands	52.5	15
Jack Down, Alec McNair	52.1	11
Art Little, George Svendsen	51.6	
East-West		
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rabnett	61.3	45
George and Jean Adams	58.3	23
Nick Bazuk, Harold Mott	56.9	15
Arnold Anderson, Tick Smith	52.8	11
Bob Harris, Harold Werkhoven	50.0	

The next session will be Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Legion Activities

LADIES' AUXILIARY BRANCH 99 RCL

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, was held in the Legion Hall Feb. 16. There were two applications for membership received from Mrs. Charlotte Hill and Mrs. Dorothy Schamerhorn. One new member Mrs. Beatrice Rees was initiated.

It was decided to have a rummage sale in March and a sandwich luncheon on Feb. 26. Comrade Bram Humphries will continue as padre for the year.

The president, Comrade Edna Semark introduced zone commander Comrade Dorothy Rashotte who spoke briefly on new changes in the bylaws and reported that the zone rally will be held May 28 in Madoc. A past officer's medal was presented to Comrade Marg Lewis by the zone commander.

The next sport day will be in Marmora on Feb. 21. The bus will leave the Legion Hall at 12.15.

Comrade Connie Pringle reports the following are in Belleville hospital: Comrade Joe Giroux, Fred Little, Peter Lewis and H. Parks.

The next meeting will be held March 17. After the meeting, lunch was served by Comrade Hilda Brooks. The raffle was won by Comrade Mary Davis.

MADE FOR LOUNGING — Two outfits for Spring '70 designed for wear around the home. Navy jumpsuit (left) has hip pockets, short sleeves and a zip-up front. Silk print tunic and pants (right) is worn with a long string of beads. The tunic can be worn alone as a dress. (CP Photo)

Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

The sporting thing to do for spring

Chase the winter blues with this groovy set of separates. The basic outfit comes with a checked mini, topped-off with the new, long vest. Flared pants are also available and the whole outfit is completely washable. Super-collar shirts from Marianne's complete the look. Choose separates in soft summer gold, quiet brown or whisper green. And Marianne's has lots of other neat ideas for spring. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

Vest and mini
$19

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STEREO

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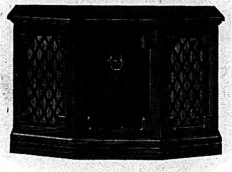
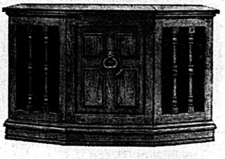


Components
chassis: Clairtone T-15 AM/FM/FM stereo
features:
AFC
built-in AM/FM antennae
stereo indicator light
tape recorder connection
changer: Garrard 3000
speakers: 2 - 10" and 4 - 3½"
enclosures: all wood construction infinite baffle

Cabinet
style: Mediterranean trational
finish: antique cherry
lid: left side lifts
storage: 25 records

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL
Reg. Price 429.00
Save $50.
$379.00

1215 AVILA by CLAIRTONE

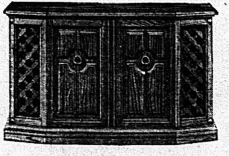


Components
chassis: Clairtone T15 AM/FM/FM stereo
features:
AFC
built-in AM/FM antennae
stereo indicator light
tape recorder connection
changer: Garrard 2025TC
speakers: 2 - 10" and 4 - 3½"
enclosures: all wood construction infinite baffle

Cabinet
style: Spanish
finish: antique oak
lid: left side lifts
storage: 25 records

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL
Reg. Price 429.00
SAVE $50.
$379.

1225 CABALLERO by CLAIRTONE



Components
chassis: Clairtone T16 AM/FM/FM stereo
features:
all silicon solid state circuitry
illuminated slide rule dial;
rotary program selector;
automatic circuit breaker;
Silent Listening;
built-in AM/FM antennae;
recording and playback connections for tape;
AFC;
flywheel tuning;
stereo indicator light;
changer: Garrard Synchro-Lab SL65
speaker system: 2 - 10" and 4 - 3½"
enclosures: all wood construction infinite baffle

Cabinet
style: Spanish
finish: antique oak
lid: center opening
storage: 25 records

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Reg. Price 549.00
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SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SETS
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— ACROSS FROM THE BELLE THEATRE —

Ann Landers

Misleading Advice On Y Chromosome

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you referred to an extra Y chromosome and its relationship to deviant behavior. Many of us who have an interest in criminal and deviant behavior have some reservations about this theory. While reserving final judgment, we tend to see the concept of such behavior as related to the XYY chromosome as being oversimplistic.

ANN LANDERS

I am enclosing a piece from a publication havior as related to the XYY chromosome as put out by the New York Academy of Sciences. — D.A.N. (M.D., Menninger Clinic.)

DEAR DR. N.: Thank you for your letter and for the article. And now a message to Dr. Josh Lederberg, Nobel prize winning geneticist:

Dear Dr. Lederberg: Where are you now that I need you? Obviously, I accepted as fact a theory about which there seems to be some question. Not only am I in Dutch with the scientists, but the parents of Mongoloid children are unhappy with me also. The following letter is from Fort Lauderdale:

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your recent column, pertaining to the extra Y chromosome manifesting itself in compulsive and out-of-control behavior could be misleading. It was felt by several parents of Mongoloid children that you had done them an injustice. These children have the gene abnormally described as the extra Y chromosome. The World Book Encyclopedia describes Mongoloid children as "quiet, good-natured and affectionate." Kindly clear up the misconception. — R.C.D. BROWARD COUNTY ASSN. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN.

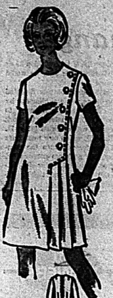
From now on, Dr. Ledergerg, I will turn over to you all questions pertaining to genetics. In return, I promise to handle all your mail dealing with human relations. Sincerely — Ann Landers.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a problem. It's the guys I go to school with. They are all 16 or older and they act like little kids. I mean their manners are rotten. They treat girls as if they were guys.

When the school bus stops, they push the girls out of the way and try to get on first. Yesterday I thought I'd give one of the boys a gentle reminder so I stepped ahead of him. He shoved me out of line and yelled, "Hey, I was here before you were!" These clowns need a blasting and you're the perfect one to deliver it. They all read your column. In fact, it's the main topic on the bus. Please? — LADY.

DEAR LADY: The clowns don't need a blasting. What they need is a little time to grow up. One of the first signs of maturity is when a guy discovers that a girl is not just a soft boy. He then acknowledges his discovery by treating her like a young lady. He suddenly says "please" and "thank you." He opens doors and lets her go ahead. Sounds like a dream? Be patient, honey. It'll happen. Maybe next year.


4507
SIZES
8-16

Sideswept Softly

by Anne Adams

Follow the sideswept line to a soft flare of pleats — it's the provocative, new direction of spring fashion. Great in fluid knits, faille, blends.

Printed Pattern 4507: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Keep Shirts In

A strip of corduroy sewed to the inside of your boy's trouser band will help him keep his shirttails tucked in.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary's Two Custard Recipes

By MARY MOORE

One of my relatives was recovering from the flu and had no appetite for anything but baked custards because they "go down so easily."

Another reason for choosing custards as my subject today was a request from a reader for low-calorie desserts.

So I tested and tasted two variations — one for the convalescent and one for the reducer.

BAKED CUSTARDS

2 cups hot milk
¼ cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3 large eggs beaten lightly
Maple syrup or black currant jelly (optional — see below)

In a small pot heat together the milk, sugar and salt until steaming. Pour slowly over the lightly beaten eggs stirring, add vanilla. (If desired spoon 1 tsp. maple syrup or black currant jelly into bottom of six custard cups.) Apportion custard mixture into bottom of custard cups evenly or into one medium-sized buttered baking dish. Stand custards in pan of hot water and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 hr. Serve warm or chilled.

COFFEE CUSTARD

NOTE: These custards have fewer calories than Baked Custards above.

1 cup strong coffee (or 4 tsps instant coffee dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
1 cup 2 percent milk
¼ cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
3 large eggs beaten lightly

In a small pot heat together the coffee, milk, sugar and salt until steaming (not boiling). Slowly pour over beaten eggs, stirring until blended. Pour into six buttered individual custard cups (or one buttered medium sized baking dish) and bake, standing in pan of hot water at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 hr.

NOTE: If these custards are made for invalids or reducers those that are left over may be stored, covered with Saran, for two or three days.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Roast Shoulder Pork; Cinnamon Apple Rings; Pan Roasted Potatoes; Buttered Brussels Sprouts; Tossed Greens with Roquefort Dressing; Lemon Cake Pie; Tea.

SUNDAY

Baked Virginia Ham; Pineapple Fritters; Celery au Gratin; Relish Tray: Crisp Carrot Curls, Mustard Relish, Olives; Baked Maple Custards (see Thursday); Coffee.

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VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14TH

Successful Living

'Go Ahead, Stick Your Neck Out,' Advises Doris

By DORIS CLARK

"Consider the turtle — he doesn't make any progress unless he sticks his neck out!"

Isn't it true? Just as long as we stay clammed up in our own little shell and don't try anything, we won't make any mistakes. But we won't have any fun either.

We may be inclined to criticize and blame the fellow who dashes about, keeping up with a too-full schedule, and makes a slip or drops a stitch, or even gets involved in some kind of an accident.

On such days, any of us are likely to declare, "We should have stood home in bed!"

When we do retreat or withdraw for fear of accident or criticism, what's the percentage? Exactly zero — in accomplishing our part of the world's work.

Moral: Go ahead, stick your neck out.

Dear Doris: My problem is our postmaster. Do people have to put up with an ignorant, ill-mannered, rude postmaster? He has been so insulting to my children that they refuse to go to the post office. He always finds fault in the way I've addressed the letters or fixed up the parcels.

The other day I had to register two letters and buy stamps which totalled $3.20. I gave him a $20 bill and he proceeded to tell me he didn't have to take the bill, that he wasn't there to make change, that I should have the right change and that the post office didn't need our business; that we needed the post office but they didn't need us.

I have always understood that the monies made in the post office paid the postmaster, mailmen, etc., so why don't they need us?

DORIS CLARK

Many other people have complained about him, but do not know whom to contact. — Disappointed In Our Public Servants.

Dear Disappointed: There are times when serving the public tries the patience of a saint. But bullying little ones and telling off cash customers are pretty un-civil ways for a civil servant to act.

Your recourse is the District Director, Post Office, in your area or province. I'm told you'll get results.

• • •

Dear Doris: I sincerely thank you for The Telegram. It brought back to me many memories of my days as telegraph operator starting back in 1908.

I must say the poem must have been written by another operator who had experienced the feeling of guilt for sending so much sorrow to so many homes.

I know I did. — A.C.H.

Dear A.C.H.: Oh dear! Surely there were cheery messages, sometimes? Like Happy Birthday or Am-Sending-Money-For-Graduation Gift?

• • •

(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.)

WHAT'S BEST IN COLOUR TV?
Zenith
[illegible]
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Cherney's
• AT CHERNEY'S YOU SEE ONLY THE BEST IN COLOR TV

Your Family Allowance Goes So Much Further Every Month — At Walker's

YOUNG ONTARIO SALE DAYS

Extra Special Values Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FOR BOYS SIZES 4 to 18

"TRU-PREST" HALF-BOXERS
Sizes 4 to 6x pair 2.97
Sizes 7 to 12 pair 3.97
Tapered leg pants designed with active boys in mind, 'cause they're "Tru-prest" wash and wear! And these quality half-boxers carry the famous "Tee-Kay" label too. Assorted rugged colours to choose from.

NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS each 1.97
Excellent value in Boys' Sizes 8 to 16. Long sleeved sports styling with regular or button-down collar. "Permanent Press" 75% Polyester/25% Cotton blend in Autumn Blue, Light Avocado or Gold tone.

FOR BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS

NO-IRON SHIRTS each 2.97
Choose long sleeved Western style, or Safari shirt in White, Blue, Green, Tan or Yellow Polyester/Cotton blend. Big girls' Sizes 7 to 14. Great for School or play wear.

CORDUROY JEANS pair 3.97
Slim-cut and styled to fit 'cause they wear the "Tee-Kay" label! Assorted colour corduroy washes beautifully. Sizes 7 to 14. Discontinued styles.

COTTON T-SHIRTS each 1.57
Terrific for kiddies' play wear! Long sleeved, mock turtleneck style in assorted gay plains and striped patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x.

FLARE LEG PANTS pair 2.77
Half boxer styling in wool-like Acrylic plaids. Popular flare bottom for up-to-the-minute, fashion-conscious misses! Sizes 4 to 6x.

GIRLS' WOOL SLIMS pair 3.97
Buy now and save on wool flannel city pants or bonded wool slims, in an assortment of handsome shades. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS

CORDUROY CRAWLERS each 2.47
Half-boxer crawlers in longwearing Red, Light Brown or Tropic Blue corduroy, with shoulder straps. Buy several pair now at this low, low price. Sizes to fit 12 to 24 months.

ZIP-FRONT JUMPSUITS each 4.97
So handy for active tots! Zipper-front stretch nylon jumpsuits in an assortment of rich baby shades. Wonderful value for yourself or as a baby gift. Fit 12 to 24 months.

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Rebirth of CYC Will Bring Great Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Rebirth of the Company of Young Canadians came closer, or loomed, as critics might say, Wednesday as the Commons passed a bill that all but destroys the 1966 creation.

Rene Matte (Creditiste — Champlain) predicted that CYC 1970 will be no better than its controversial predecessor. Mr. Matte said it will continue to tread on provincial and municipal toes and argued for destruction of the federal agency altogether.

The old company has been in the hands of comptroller Max Mendelsohn since December, after a Commons inquiry found the free-wheeling CYC to be chaotic financially, mixed up administratively, and bordering on subversion in some of its aggressive projects.

The CYC council, composed of 10 members elected by volunteers and five appointed by government, has all but broken up since the Mendelsohn trusteeship and introduction of the bill to reorganize the company.

The bill provides for a council of seven to nine members, all appointed by cabinet.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told MPs he doesn't intend to appoint any field volunteers to the new council to avoid the conflicts of interest alleged in the old one.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) and Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) moved amendments to give volunteers a minority position on the council.

Mr. McCleave said he feels the CYC should be disbanded and a new start made. However, if the government intended to continue the experiment, field volunteers should have a voice in its direction.

"Volunteers are the guts of the CYC," Mr. McCleave said, adding that if he could lop 25 or 30 years off his age, he would become one.

His amendment was defeated 98 to 72, as was a similar one by Mr. Rose. His amendment to allow CYC volunteers to work overseas was defeated 141 to 17.

The bill, which now must pass the Senate, will turn the company into a Crown corporation, more accountable for its $1,900,000 budget and tighter administratively.

CASH YOUR BABY BONUS NOW AND CASH IN ON MINI PRICES

TOWERS

Towers Tiny Tog Sale one mini price

3 DAYS ONLY!

Special sale on an adorable selection of baby things. Choose from brand new spring merchandise. All great little gift ideas any mother would love to have. Now's the time to stock up a full supply for the future arrival or for your newborn baby. And now's the time for all mothers and grandmothers to save, save, save!

2.47 EACH

Stretch Terry
SLEEPERS
Big value! Cotton and nylon stretch fabric for a comfy, long lasting fit. Domed closures, shrink-proof. Pink, blue, white, maise, M to XL up to 30 lbs.
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FLANNELETTE
12 DIAPERS
100% absorbent cotton fibres. You get 12 soft flannel diapers in a package. 26 x 26".
pkg. 2.47

BABY
'LOUNGE CHAIR'
Of lightweight molded plastic, featuring handy extended side wings. With adjustable, sure grip safety belt. Full, vinyl covered pad for baby's seating comfort. Adjusts to 4 different positions. 10"x18".
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Esmond 36 x 50"
BABY BLANKETS
Viscose and nylon blend with extra warm 'Pelaze' fibres. Wide 4" satin binding. Won't hurt baby's sensative skin and is germ resistant. Sanitized. Comes with washing instructions.
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Bonnet, Booties &
SWEATER SET
Of handwashable acrylic. Comes in handy box. White, pink, blue and maize, with trim. Great gift for new-born.
set 2.47

Infants'
STRETCH SLIMS
Comfy, nylon and cotton stretch slims with convenient suspenders. Guaranteed washable. Assorted colors. 12-24 mo.
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Foy Boy and Girl
2 PC. SMOCK SETS
Canadian made, quality sets. Permanent press. Pants are vinyl lined with ½ elastic waist, elastic leg bands. His with tailored top. Hers with lace trim and puff sleeves. In pink, blue, maize mint, 6 to 24 mo. (Many other styles and fabrics available).
set 2.47

Baby Girl
DRESSES
Permanent press dresses of 'Fortrel' blend Assorted cotton fabrics also floral prints or solid colors. Blue, pink, maize, or mint. 6 to 24 mo.
Each 2.47

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$1000 BABY BONUS WINNER !
Mrs. Susan Cheung, 28 Beran Drive, Scarborough, Ont. You could be a $1,000 winner too! Cash your baby bonus at Towers.

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MENNEN LOTION - PLUS 'BABY BATH'
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16-oz. 'Baby Magic' lotion with 'Baby Bath' conditioner/cleanser.

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5.63
Delivers a steady flow of healthful steam. Fully automatic. Complete with receptacle for medication. Gallon capacity. Runs 8 to 12 hours and shuts off automatically.

12-OZ. BABY SHAMPOO
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The 'no tears' shampoo from Johnson and Johnson. Family size.

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180 ALL-PURPOSE Q-TIPS
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A terrific low price on all-purpose cotton swabs.

Deluxe
Car Seats
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This fantastic low price may never be repeated. So get yours now. Black, blue, or gold.

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Play Pen
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Child safe white nylon mesh. Hard board floor with vinyl padding. Folds away easily.

FULL SIZE BABY CRIBS
Of sturdy wood. Knee drop side panel on one side. Non-toxic teething rails. Non-skid plastic casters 24.77

SPRING FILLED MATTRESS
Gives firm and healthful support. Standard size fits most cribs. Quality plastic covering. 6.66

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APPLE JUICE
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CHICKEN BREASTS
WHOLE OR SPLIT
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Canada, Fancy Grade
COURTLAND
APPLES
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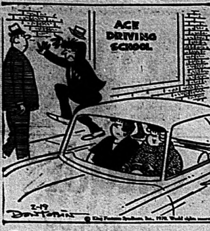
Ecuador, Good Size
BANANAS
lb 12¢

Banana Price effective until Saturday, February 21st, 1970

THE LITTLE WOMAN


ACE DRIVING SCHOOL
2-19
Don Tobin
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"Look, there's my old driving teacher! I wonder if he remembers me."

Neither Government Nor Montreal Residents Will Bow to Violence This Year--Kierans

OTTAWA (CP) — With opposition demands for his resignation, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told the Commons in a special debate Wednesday that neither the federal government nor the people of Montreal will submit to union violence in the city's postal slowdown.

In the past, Mr. Kierans said, the union of truck drivers who pick up and deliver bundles of mail have had Montreal postal service by the throat. "But this year, neither the government nor the people of Montreal are going to crack."

The minister accused a small gang within the union of using violence as a form of blackmail. He listed 568 of 1,800 Montreal mailboxes damaged or clogged with cement and glue, trucks blocked and deliveries to postal stations cut drastically.

The effect of union tactics in the last five years has been to drive up costs 70 per cent in Montreal compared with 33 per cent for similar services in Toronto, Mr. Kierans said.

It has also meant employment of more than 100 unnecessary drivers, he added, but now the union has driven the contractor out of the business and it can no longer find an employer.

Mr. Kierans's resignation was called for earlier in the evening by Georges Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie) who claimed he had permitted a dispute with the Confederation of National Trade Unions to develop into a major crisis.

The dispute involves 455 employees of G. Lapalme Inc. whose contract with the post office expires Mar. 31. No renewal is sought.

The government now has signed five-year contracts with five companies to obtain the same service. Mr. Kierans told the House that Lapalme drivers will be able to get jobs with the new contractors but first they must register with the local Manpower office.

Meanwhile, he said, if violence and the slowdown continue, the government will have no choice but to revoke the present contract and hire 350 chauffers to deliver the mail—"and we'll give them the security the occasion will require," he warned.

Listening to Mr. Kierans' angry speech from the gallery of the Commons were several union members and officials from Montreal.

Stepping outside the gallery for an interview, Raymond Parent, CNTU general secretary, accused Mr. Kierans of destroying chances for a negotiated settlement of the dispute and said the union has requested the intervention of Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

The dispute lies within the jurisdiction of the labor minister, Mr. Parent said, and he has experience that the postmaster-general does not.

He added that there was no proof Lapalme drivers were responsible for violence. He hinted the damaged mailboxes may be the work of unions attempting to discredit the CNTU members.

In the debate, opposition speakers made similar demands for intervention by Mr. Mackasey or other members of the cabinet and for Mr. Kierans's resignation.

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greatrix have returned home after a three weeks trip to Florida and a Caribbean cruise to Nassau.

Israelis Need Nasser--Brown

LONDON (Reuters) — George Brown, ebullient former foreign secretary, hit the headlines again today with accounts that he told a pro-Israeli meeting that "every Western Jew will fight to the last Israeli."

Brown attended a Friends of Israel meeting in a House of Commons committee room Wednesday night.

The Daily Express quoted him as saying:

"I might as well start off by saying how much I like President Nasser."

Uproar broke out when Brown said: "The farther you get away from the scene of the crime the easier it is to make bloodthirsty speeches."

"Every Englishman will fight to the last Frenchman, every Kuwaiti will fight to the last Egyptian and every Western Jew will fight to the last Israeli," he was quoted in press reports splashed on front pages.

"That's an insult!" shouted members of Brown's audience.

"Shut up!" Brown retorted.

He also said he thought the Palestinian Liberation Movement was led by "relatively moderate people."

Brown told the Friends of Israel:

"If you want peace you have to like both of the peoples. The Jews are wrong to attack Nasser. I think he is an honest man.

"I think the Israelis know they need Nasser, and I think Nasser knows that he needs Hussein," referring to King Hussein of Jordan.

"For heaven's sake, say to Israel, 'Try at this moment to get a ceasefire and a basis for talks. But don't believe that just going on bombing is going to get you anywhere.'

"I wouldn't know how many wars the Arabs can afford to lose . . . But I do know that Israel can only lose one. If the Arabs ever get clever enough to put their force into the air first, how many Israeli cities will be destroyed?"

One young man took exception to Brown's pronunciation of "Is-rye-eel," which the listener said was the Arab way.

Brown laughed. "I pronounce it the way my Jewish father-in-law pronounces it," he said.

He tried to soothe his ruffled audience by confessing: "I can't tell an Arab from a Jew. They are both Semitic peoples. They both have noses as long as mine."

It was only two months ago during a Middle East tour that the former foreign secretary in the Labor government was involved in controversy over an argument he was supposed to have had with Israel's Gen. Chaim Herzog at a dinner party.

Banker and Family Are Held Hostages

BRIGDEN, Ont. (CP) — Two armed men may have stolen more than $40,000 in cash Wednesday after holding the manager of the Brigden branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and his family hostage, a Sarnia branch manager said following the robbery.

Two masked men burst into the bedroom of Robert Dunnell, 35, manager of the branch in this community 15 miles southeast of Sarnia, blindfolded him and his wife and bound their hands and feet, police said. The three Dunnell children remained asleep in another room of the apartment located above the bank.

Inspector W. H. Armstrong of the provincial police Criminal Investigation Branch, Toronto, said the family was taken to the bank about 8:30 a.m. and made to lie down behind the counter. As each of the four female employees arrived for work they were ordered to do likewise.

He said Mr. Dunnell was forced to open the bank vault moments after a time-lock mechanism was released. The robbers then scooped up cash from the vault, ordered the manager, his family and the four bank employees into the vault, then locked it.

Mr. Dunnell eventually opened the vault from the inside and sounded the alarm.

U. S. Deserters Held For Beating Friend

MONTREAL (CP) — Two teen-aged United States army deserters from Connecticut were picked up by police Wednesday after a suburban Beaconsfield woman who befriended them was taken to hospital in critical condition from a beating.

Police said Maria Santos, 35, was clubbed unconscious with table legs and tied up with electrical wire in her room. She was suffering from multiple face and head wounds and severe loss of blood.

The deserters, aged 17 and 18, were picked up on the Trans-Canada Highway hours later, hitch-hiking west. They told police they had been "stoned out of their minds" on hashish the night before.

Police said Mrs. Santos was attacked in her home Tuesday night. When she regained consciousness she managed to free herself from her bonds and stagger outside, where a neighbor found her and took her to hospital.

The two deserters had been sent to live at her home by the Montreal-based American Deserters Committee after she offered accommodation to deserters in distress.

Police said Donald E. Delauder, 18, of West Townsend, Mass., was arraigned on charges of attempted murder, assault with intent to commit robbery, and causing property damage estimated at $1,000.

The other youth was ordered held until authorities could verify his given age of 17.

Sessions Judge Rheal Brunet ordered Delauder held without bail until preliminary hearing Feb. 26.

Siberian Visit Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien plans to spend up to 10 days in Siberia this spring to see first-hand how the Russians are developing their northern regions.

A spokesman said the minister will be particularly interested in how the Russians are developing huge mineral finds and their plans to bring them to market.

Russian ice-breaking methods and plans for conservation also will be of interest to Mr. Chretien, the spokesman said.

Arthur Laing, when he was minister of northern development, visited Siberia in 1965 and came back enthused about what he saw.

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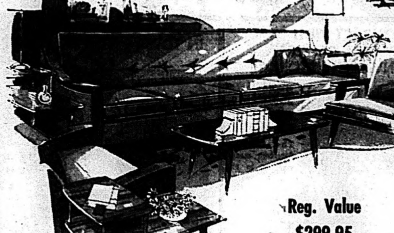

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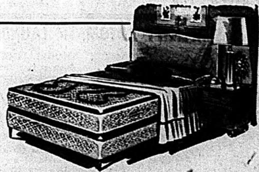

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Passport Office Expects Record Demand This Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The passport office in the external affairs department is gearing up to cope with an anticipated record demand for travel documents from Canadians intending to go abroad this year.

Painful memories of some monumental snarls a year ago do not dismay the office management.

"We're in better shape than we've ever been before," says W. S. Durdin, the chief passport officer.

The foulups of late winter and spring, 1969, had something to do indirectly with James Earl Ray, convicted murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King.

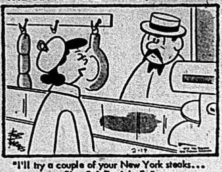
In his own way, Ray made a valuable contribution to the Canadian passport system. After his arrest in London June 8, 1968, it was disclosed that he had gone to Toronto following the killing in Memphis April 4 of that year, and from there obtained a passport which enabled him to travel abroad.

When picked up he was carrying not one but two Canadian passports, both issued under one of his many aliases, Ramon George Sneyd. The second had been obtained at the Canadian embassy in Lisbon, Portugal.

The outcry that followed these revelations led to a drastic tightening of Canada's highly casual passport regulations.

"We really got clobbered with the James Earl Ray fraud," sayd Mr. Durdin. "If the present rules had been in force in 1968 he wouldn't have beaten us. We would have caught him for sure."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll try a couple of your New York steaks... Size 9-1/2 triple E."

U.S. Gets Split In Chicago Trial

CHICAGO (CP) — The U.S. government has won a split verdict in its prosecution of seven men accused of inciting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic national convention, but defence lawyers plan to contest the validity of the federal anti-riot law in higher courts.

A U.S. district court jury convicted five men Wednesday of crossing state lines with the intent to incite rioting during the convention in August, 1968.

But the jury of 10 women and two men acquitted all seven defendants of conspiracy to promote the bloody confrontations between police and anti-war demonstrators.

Two defendants, Lee Weiner and John Froines, were cleared of conspiracy and of a charge of teaching the use of incendiary devices. Froines and Weiner both resided in Chicago during the summer of 1968 and were not charged in the indictment with crossing state lines to incite rioting.

Convicted were David Dellinger, 54; Jerry Rubin, 31; Thomas Hayden, 30; Abbie Hoffman, 31, and Rennard Davis, 29.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined $10,000.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman did not set a date for sentencing but sentences are expected to be pronounced Friday.

Postal Rates Won't Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — An announcement Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau that the government will postpone a series of planned price increases was greeted as a mixed blessing by opposition parties.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons the government will forego increases in postal rates, National Railways fares, prices for government publications and other services to combat inflation.

While opposition spokesmen welcomed the anti-inflation initiative, most said the restraints will lead to unemployment.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said the program will hurt those at the bottom of the economic ladder.

He said the announcement, made during Mr. Trudeau's report on this week's two-day federal-provincial conference, contained measures that would "obviously just add to our unemployment problem."

T. C. Douglas, New Democrat leader, said restraint is necessary but the government should not decrease expenditures where it will cause unemployment.

The government's restraint program was hitting all sectors of the economy instead of being applied selectively, he said.

Mr. Trudeau said the deferments will cost the government about $45,000,000 next year.

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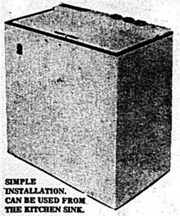

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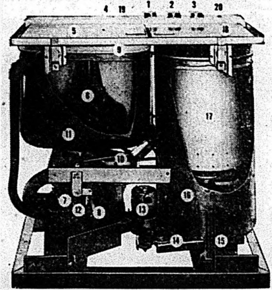

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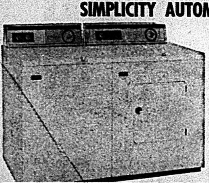

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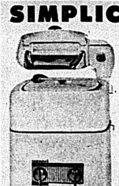

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

Unless the city police have a change of heart, there'll be one important player missing from the firemen's lineup in Friday night's underprivileged children's benefit game.

Me.

Obviously humbled by their 4-2 defeat in last year's annual red-blue game, the Keystoners this year pushed through a regulation barring participation of all but hard-core police and firemen from participation in the annual rivalry.

The move was designed to prevent yours truly from duplicating his brilliant performance in last year's win by the firemen, which included a goal and an assortment of crowd-dazzling manoeuvres.

Harold Reid, D.C. (deputy-chief), claimed to be unaware of the low blow. "I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Reid. "After all, I'm only the coach."

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Leo Culhane questioned the validity of the police department veto. Chief Culhane, who will take Friday night's 8.30 faceoff against counterpart Douglas Crosbie, promptly declared me an honorary fireman for two hours this coming Friday.

There is no reason — aside from sheer fear — for the police to ban me from the firemen's roster.

The firefighters, on the other hand, have been perfectly fair about the whole "ringer" issue. They offered the police team the services of my broadcasting counterpart John Devine to even things up.

That bit of generosity was rudely snubbed by the boys in blue, who made some rude remark questioning Mr. Devine's ability to stand erect in shoes, let alone skates.

If the police persist in their stand, my services to the smoke-eaters Friday night will come in the form of coaching, which should be worth two or three goals in itself.

My starting lineup, in the event I am excluded from playing will include Bob "The Blank" Andrus in goal, protected, hopefully, by defencemen Rocket Davis and Stan "the Man" Papke.

Up front, Wally "Dipper" Istead will team with "Flash" Putnam and either Pat "Father" Barrett or Boom-boom Boomhower, depending on heat.

There is little in the way of competition from this year's police entry, although they do outweigh the firemen by a total of some 800 pounds overall.

Bob McAlpine, a senior hockey graduate, and junior-experienced Barry Titterson will provide the main threats, although Harold Reid, in his wisdom, has placed both back on defence.

Garnet Goodwin will play in the police net, for the information of his next-of-kin.

The only serious aspect of Friday night's game is its purpose — to raise funds for the city firefighters' underprivileged children's Christmas project.

Helping do this in a most unserious manner will be National Hockey League eccentric Lorne "Gump" Worsley, who along with J. P. "Lammy" Lamirande, will officiate the mishap.

Mayor Russell Scott will drop the first puck, which will then be presented to police captain Bob Beghie since his team will not get the opportunity to touch the one being used in the ensuing game.

Spectators will pay 50 cents to get in, have a chance at a couple of dozen attractive draws, throw their programs at the villains of their choice, and get Mr. Worsley's autograph.

Tickets may be purchased now at McKnight's Variety Store, O'Neill's Front St. Barbershop, or from the nearest policeman or fireman.

However the public should be warned against merely telephoning the police department and saying "I want a ticket."

That could cost more than 50 cents.

'Fun and Games Are Over,' Says Ellis Coach

Belleville Ellis Printer coach Floyd Crawford isn't planning to just play out the schedule in the last regular season game in Trenton, Friday night. "We've messed up a couple of games lately", says Crawford. "The fun and games are over. This game is important to give us momentum for the play-offs."

Belleville, who open their semi - final series in Oshawa Tuesday night, will probably be minus centre John McConnell for the Trenton encounter Friday. The high scoring hub of the Printer's top scoring unit is still recuperating from a broken nose suffered last Monday in Cobourg.

Linemate Terry Meagher will get his final shot at the Eastern Ontario Jr. B league scoring championship, as his 56 points place him close to the lead.

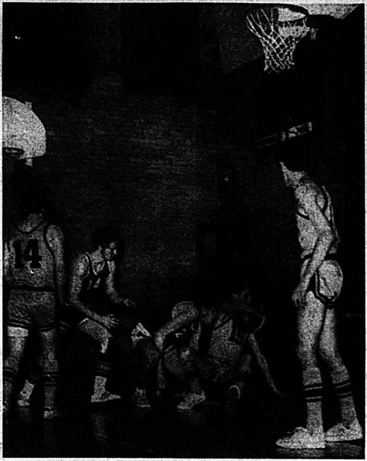
The club will have the services of flashy winger Reid Mallory, who along with Meagher has generated much of the Ellis scoring power throughout the year. Mallory missed Sunday's game with Peterborough because of a facial laceration suffered against the Don Byes in their Friday night encounter. Belleville, which lost both weekend games to Peterborough, will be hoping to get back on the winning track that saw them unbeaten in their previous seven games.

Second - string goalie Paul Hopkins may see action in the Trenton game, spelling off regular netminder Ron Jury. "If I think Ron needs the work for the upcoming play - offs, then he'll go all the way," says Crawford, "but if he needs a rest Hopkins will play."

One Printer who should feel right at home against the hard - hitting Golden Hawks, is rearguard Dalton Lambert, who leads the penalty parade with 104 minutes.

BELLEVILLE ELLIS JRS. SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Terry Meagher	27	27	29	56	32
John McConnell	22	18	28	46	27
Reid Mallory	23	18	22	40	27
Ted Waite	26	15	18	33	35
D. Lupenette	26	12	17	29	14
D. MacCormack	21	12	6	18	18
John Mulvihill	27	4	11	15	10
Al Jones	26	3	7	10	62
Greg Burkitt	26	1	8	9	85
Dalton Lambert	22	3	5	8	104
Kevin Dockrill	25	1	5	6	22
Al Jarbeau	29	3	2	5	38
John Hill	22	1	0	1	11



Putting Gyms to Good Use

While high school teams make good use of secondary sschool athletic facilities, members of the general public are left "out in the cold" for their sporting endeavors. Here, basketball teams from Trenton and Quinte Secondary Schools display the kind of action for which such structures are intended.

No Room at Gym?

By ERIC EMERSON

Staff Sportswriter

"It's great in theory," says principal Linton Read of Moira Secondary School, "but I just don't think there is enough public interest to cover the added costs of maintenance and supervision."

"Our building is in use every night of the week," reports Mrs. Wilma Summers of the Belleville Recreation Department, "and we have to turn many groups down because of lack of space."

L. A. Kells of the Board of Education relates, "In principle I can see no serious difficulties, but I am not prepared to state the board's official position at this time."

These were three of the varying views to the question of why the facilities of Belleville high schools, particularly gymnasiums, could not be made available to the general public one or two nights a week.

While it's easy to lament about our degenerate youth lounging around the street corners and our overweight adult populance whiling away their time in front of the boob tube, it appears more difficult to do something about it—like seeing that proper recreation facilities are made available.

Moira Secondary was open to the general public last summer and according to their principal, the program was quite successful. "The fact that we were able to obtain reasonable supervision for the summer program had much to do with its success," states Linton Read.

Quinte High School has initiated a program which allows their students free gym time 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, for such activities as basketball, badminton and volleyball. "Our program has proved very successful," says Quinte principal John Hayman. "Of course we provide our own supervision and maintenance, so it's a little different, than a general program, but I think that if enough people were willing to work for it, through the proper channels, such a program could be successful."

School officials agree costs of providing adequate supervision, maintenance and replacement of damaged property could be met by charging participants a nominal admission, say 25 cents for an evening, provided there were enough people interested in the program.

But as Mr. Read states, "We wouldn't want to have to pay three dollars an hour and then have only three people attend."

Both Moira and Quinte schools will definitely be open this summer, with BCI and Centennial, as yet undecided. While this certainly represents progress, availability of the school's facilities would be even more valuable during the winter months, when outdoor recreation is severely limited by the weather.

Members of the recreation department appear to be in favor of more public athletic facilities, but are unable to assist in any activities involving the secondary schools, unless school officials sanction public programs.

Existing facilities for the public are receiving wide - spread support from city residents. Mr. Clifford Belch, of the recreation department reports, "Our outdoor rinks have had tremendous participation throughout the winter months and our archery classes and roller skating nights have both proved to be highly successful." There are presently about 30 people enrolled in the Monday night archery classes at Bleecker Auditorium.

Mrs. Wilma Summers concurs, adding that over 1,000 people participate in the various square dancing groups held in public school gymnasiums throughout the city.

One of the student organizers of Quinte's twice weekly program, Jim Sled, relates that the average attendance at the Tuesday and Thursday night sessions has been around 80 people. "We've been getting around 40 boys per night," says Sled, "and about the same number of girls."

From these reports it would seem that public support of existing athletic facilities is very good, when such facilities are offered.

The question appears to be, WHEN will they be available?

More Sport On Page 20

THE BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS
THURS., FEB. 26 - 8 P.M.
LEGION HALL - PINNACLE ST.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Play Terriers Friday

Mo-Hawks Face Dogfight

Belleville Mo - Hawks have got a two - year - old bone to pick with Orillia Terriers this weekend, and they'll be doing it with some new teeth in their OHA Senior attack.

The Mo-Hawks didn't get a point off the Terriers in five tries last season, and this year have dropped 5-2, 7-1, and 3-1 decisions to the senior A pennant - winners in - a - breeze.

"We hope to change that this weekend," says Mo-Hawk playing - coach Davey Jones as the Belleville seniors prepare to round out their 40-game schedule with a home-and - home series with Orillia.

The Mo-Hawk team that travels to Orillia tomorrow night and the one that takes on the Terriers back in the Memorial Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday will be a different one than the league leaders have been used to.

The Terriers haven't played the Mo - Hawks since November, when the club was just beginning to gel. In addition, the Mo-Hawks are closer to full strength right now than they have been in three months, and have snapped a month-long slump by collecting three of four possible points from third - place Kingston in their last two outings.

"We've skated hard the last two nights," Jones said, following workouts in Belleville Tuesday, and Havelock Wednesday. With the exception of "Weiner" (Brown), we'll be at full strength in Orillia tomorrow night." Brown is still nursing a leg injury that came hot on the heels of a concussion.

"It's nice to be in a position, for a change, where you have to make a selection for your starting lineup," added Jones.

Perhaps the biggest boost to Mo-Hawk playoff hopes — which go into action next week — is the return of defence standout Lou Kazowski after a 10 - game layoff.

In addition to being tough to beat, Kazowski led league defencemen with 25 scoring points in the 26 games he played before cracking his right ankle in Galt.

Kazowski's return will enable Jones, who has played on defence the last two games, to again lend his play-making skills to the Mo-Hawk attack. The playing - coach has 16 goals and 19 assists to show for 33 games, tying him with Al Ferguson for third - best club output.

Jones also plans to move Brown back to more familiar forward surroundings when the veteran winger makes his return to the lineup, possibly Sunday here against the Terriers.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Orillia.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Ellis Printers vs Trenton Golden Hawks, at Trenton, 9 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

FRIDAY — Wellington vs Picton at Wellington, 8.30 pm.

SUNDAY — Wellington vs Picton at Picton, 8 pm.

MINOR ALL STAR

NOVICE — FRIDAY: Towers Food City Novices at Trenton, 7.30.

TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes at Norwood, 6 pm.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

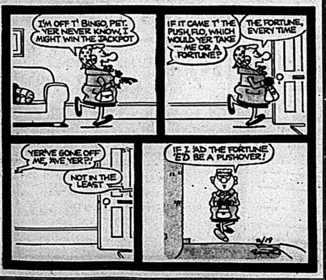
MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Meeting of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association at Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Quinte at Moira; Trenton at Picton; Centre Hastings at Centennial.

ANDY CAPP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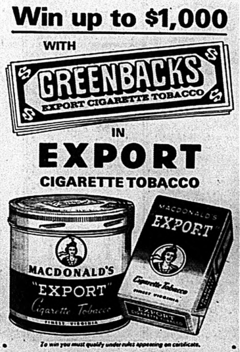
IF IT CAME T' THE PUSH, FLO, WHICH WOULD YER TAKE — ME OR A FORTUNE?
THE FORTUNE, EVERY TIME
YER'VE GONE OFF ME, 'AVE YER?!
NOT IN THE LEAST
IF I 'AD THE FORTUNE 'E'D BE A PUSHOVER!
2/19



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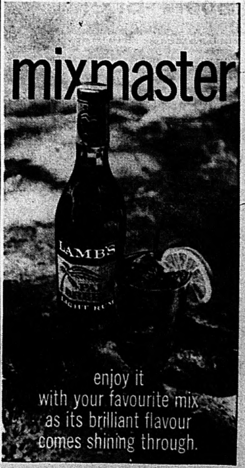

Mobster-mashed?

Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain received therapy for his injured foot in a Detroit clinic September, 1967, after incident in which McLain said he hurt himself in a mishap at home. In a copyrighted story, Sports Illustrated magazine asserts McLain's foot injury occurred when a Cosa Nostra "enforcer" stomped on it. Sports Illustrated also said McLain in 1967 was a partner in a bookmaking operation.

Testifies at Probe

McLain Still Behind Closed Doors

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, the 25-year-old Detroit Tiger pitching ace, voluntarily met beind closed doors Wednesday with a federal grand jury that is probing inter-state gambling.

McLain emerged from seclusion for the first time since Friday when baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said in New York that unspecified "off-the-field" activities by McLain in 1967 were being studied.

Federal attorneys declined to discuss what McLain said during his 45-minute appearance before the grand jury.

United States Attorney James Brickley said that McLain was "very co-operative in furnishing information" to the grand jury and to James Ritchie, who heads a U.S. justice department task force investigating organized crime.

Brickley said that McLain had not been subpoenaed for the appearance, his first before the grand jury. Brickley said the investigation was an independent one that Ritchie "has been pursuing for some time."

Ritchie said federal attorneys are also "cooperating fully with the baseball commissioner, and I consult with his office on a daily basis to discuss matters of mutual interest."

McLain again disappeared, but he may be en route to Lakeland, Fla., where the Tigers open spring training Friday. His wife, Sharyn, told reporters earlier Wednesday that her husband "has done nothing to hurt baseball."

Mrs. McLain, daughter of former Cleveland Indian shortstop Lou Boudreau, added: "We are behind Denny 100 per cent."

She was interviewed as she boarded an airplane by herself in Detroit Wednesday afternoon for a flight to Tampa, Fla., en route to Lakeland.

Also Wednesday, an eviction suit against McLain in a Southfield, Mich., district court was postponed until Friday.

McLain's landlord alleged the ballplayer is $2,450 behind in rent for the suburban Detroit home. Orland Ellis, an attorney representing McLain, asked for the postponement, saying an out-of-court settlement was being attempted.

Share Schoolboy Lead

Maritime Rink Spiel's Dark Horse

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Manitoba, New Brunswick and Quebec were tied in first place at the Canadian school curling championship after play Wednesday threw the fight for the title wide open.

Each team had a 5-1, won-lost record after winning their two games Wednesday but British Columbia at 4-2 and Alberta and Northern Ontario at 3-2 remained in contention.

No team east of Ontario has taken the championship since it began in 1950 but the dark-horse rinks of Quebec's Myron Nussey and New Brunswick's Ron Ferguson have surprised their favored Western opponents since the tournament began Monday.

Following the leaders going into today's seventh round at 9 a.m. EST were Saskatchewan with a 2-3 won-lost record, Ontario and Prince Edward Island at 1-4, Nova Scotia at 1-5 and winless Newfoundland with five losses.

In sixth-round games Wednesday, Manitoba's Brian Penston edged Don Carmichael of Prince Edward Island 9-8, Quebec counted a final-end four to dump Dave Folk of Saskatchewan 9-5, Bob Thompson of British Columbia dumped Doug Hagerman of Northern Ontario 12-5, New Brunswick swamped Newfoundland's Ken Baggs 17-5 and Ontario's Red Osburn whipped Eric Tweedie of Nova Scotia 14-7.

Something Soviets Can't Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Corcoran, director of the International Golf Association, got a reply Wednesday from an invitation to the Soviet Union to send a team to the 1970 World Cup matches.

The answer came from Jacob D. Beam, United States ambassador to Moscow.

Sorry, the Russians said, there are no golfers in the Soviet Union. There aren't even any golf courses.

Off to Stockholm

Hockey Canada Tries Again

TORONTO (CP) — Canada, after winning in Crans and losing in Geneva, will carry to Stockholm its fight to play professionals in international hockey.

Hockey Canada, following a board meeting Wednesday, announced it would send a delegation to the International Ice Hockey Federation congress meeting in Stockholm next month "to propose the re-entry of the Canadian team, provided the IIHF approves a gradually increasing number of professional players on the Canadian team, leading to open competition by 1975."

Canada, at the IIHF congress meeting in Crans, Switzerland, last July, won approval to play nine professionals in the 1970 world tournament set for Montreal and Winnipeg.

Early last month in Geneva, under threat of International Olympic Committee displeasure, the five teams involved with Canada in the tournament's A pool—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and East Germany—declined to take part.

Canada submitted a compromise proposal designed to circumvent IOC regulations and, when the five other countries voted it down, withdrew from the tournament which was awarded to Stockholm.

Canada's original proposal at Crans, before she compromised on the nine-professionals concept, was for an open world tournament with unlimited professionals involved.

At Stockholm next month, Canada will revert to this proposal on a sliding scale with nine professionals for the 1971 tournament increasing to 12, then 15, and finally 18 by 1975.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said his organization was "fully aligned" with the stand.

"If Canada receives full recognition, we would have to amend our bylaw which says teams must ice their best players at all times," he told a news conference.

"We would have to modify the rule to exempt players going into international play.

Assistant Golf Pros Lay Down Tourney Law

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's assistant golf professionals Wednesday announced plans to strengthen organization and discipline for their 1970 tournaments.

Paul Dove of Toronto Maple Downs, chairman of the association governing 130 of the province's assistant professionals, said a new 12-man committee will supervise the four tournaments, which are restricted to the assistants.

"Until now, we have been getting assistance from sponsors and manufacturers on the basis of helping with a dinner, sometimes putting up money for prizes," Dove said. "But we've never been able to know in advance just what we're playing for."

The assistants hope to establish a program with $1,000 prize money for each of the four events, divided according to the scale operated by the Professional Golfers Association of Ontario.

"We want to set up a firm budget," Dove said. "We'd like our sponsors to tell us in advance what help they can give us, and then we can sit down and put together a program so everyone will know just where they stand before the tournament starts."

Six tournament directors, who form half of the new committee along with the assistant professionals' association executive, will be in charge of tournament discipline.

"We'll enforce it too," Dove said, explaining that players who pick up during a tournament will be "banned from further tournament play during the season. We intend to control their behaviour in the club lounges and snack bars, too."

Sport Briefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, winner of the National League batting championship two years in a row, says he is ready to sign his 1970 contract. He says all he needs is a call from Cincinnati Reds general manager Bob Howsam. It is understood Rose is seeking perhaps $110,000 a year.

* * *

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Bill Dineen, a 17-year veteran of professional hockey, was named Wednesday as coach of Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League, replacing Rudy Pilous. Pilous, who has served as both coach and general manager, will devote full time to management duties, the announcement said.

* * *

MIAMI (AP) — George Wilson was fired Wednesday night after four years as head coach of Miami Dolphins of the National Football League and was immediately replaced by Don Shula of Baltimore Colts. Shula, 40, posted a 71-23-4 record in a seven-year career with the Colts, being named NFL coach of the year three times. Dolphins managing partner Joe Robbie said Shula will have " a sizeable chunk of the club as a part owner and will also carry the title of vice-president."

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau Wednesday dismissed as "part of an arsenal of rumors" reports that Montreal is not financially capable of playing host to the 1976 Summer Olympics. Montreal, Moscow with a late bid, and Los Angeles are all competing for the 1976 Summer Games, while Vancouver; Denver; Tampere, Finland; and Sion, Switzerland, are in contention for the 1976 Winter Games. The IOC will reach a verdict when some 60 of its 75 voting members meet in Amsterdam May 13. Montreal lost out in its bid for the 1972 Summer Games to Munich by one vote last time round.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — Stan Defoe Wednesday skipped his Unionville, Ont., rink to the main event title of the Ontario Curling Association's 37th annual Seniors Tankard, defeating Cec Schoales of Toronto Bouvelard 10-4. The Defoe rink, which included Ken McMullen, Russ Pearson and John McPherson, opened up an 8-4 lead after six ends and pulled away counting one in the seventh and eighth ends.

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Third Game-winner

'Army' Takes Wind From Hab Sails

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

For a man who just four months ago had lost his enthusiasm for hockey, George Armstrong still manages to display a timely knack for taking the starch out of an opponent.

Armstrong got tired of the National Hockey League battles last October, retired from Toronto Maple Leafs for the third time in as many years but came back in November and Wednesday night led the team to a 5-3 win over Montreal Canadians.

The 39-year-old veteran's 10th season goal and third game-winner for the Leafs came when he stick-handled his way through the Montreal defence for a clear shot at goalie Phil Myre.

In other games, St. Louis Blues downed Chicago Black Hawks 5-2, Detroit Red Wings tied 1-1 with Minnesota North Stars, New York Rangers held Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-3 score and a record-breaking goal by Bobby Orr helped Boston Bruins to a 5-5 saw-off with Los Angeles Kings.

Armstrong's goal at 10:09 of the third period took the steam out of the Canadiens and Dave Keon picked up his second goal of the night in the last minute of play to make the score 5-3.

Henri Richard's 300th career goal plus one by Yvan Cournoyer put the Canadiens ahead 2-1 at the end of the second period before a Toronto crowd of 16,485.

Bob Pulford of the Leafs and Jean Beliveau of the Canadiens exchanged early third-period goals before Ron Ellis again tied it for Toronto, setting the stage for Armstrong's winner.

Armstrong's play to get past Terry Harper brought praise from Leaf coach Johnny McLellan, who said the Montreal defenceman was aghast, "as with custard on his face."

"That was the old pro at work," McLellan said of his veteran right winger.

The former Leafs captain was also outstanding on the penalty-killing squad when centre Jim Harrison sat out a fighting major late in the first period after tangling with Harper, who got a two-minute holding minor. The Canadiens took three other minors and during one of them Keon scored his first goal of the night.

The Leafs had 36 shots on Myre while Bruce Gamble made 27 saves to protect the victory.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG

The win left Toronto seven points behind fifth-place Chicago and nine behind Detroit in the battle for the East Division's last playoff spot.

The Bruins, meanwhile stayed one point behind the leading Rangers while moving five in front of the slumping Canadiens.

Orr scored his 22nd goal at Los Angeles to break his own record for most goals by a defenceman in one season set last season.

Johnny McKenzie scored twice while Garnet Bailey and Ed Westfall had one goal each for the Bruins before a crowd o 10,616.

Eddie Joyal's second goal of the night early in the third period tied it for the Kings who snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Jim Peters also scored twice for the Kings and Butch Goring beat Boston goalie Ed Johnston once.

Johnston faced 33 shots while Wayne Rutledge made 32 saves.

Detroit moved to within four points of the third-place Canadiens in the East with captain Alex Delvecchio's tying goal in the third period before a Minneapolis crowd of 14,137.

Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago preserved the tie despite facing 46 shots while the North Stars tested Roger Crozier only 26 times.

The North Stars got a first-period goal from Claude Larose and a potetnial game-winner by Bill Goldsworthy, two minutes after Delvecchio's score, was disallowed by referee John Ashley.

The game marked the return of former Minnesota team captain Elmer (Moose) Vasko from the minor leagues, replacing defenceman John Miszuk who was sent down.

The Rangers and Flyers each scored three goals in the first period at New York and goalies Bernie Parent for Philadelphia and Terry Sawchuk kept their nets clean through the last 40 minutes.

The crowd of 17,250 saw the Flyers take an early lead on goals by Earl Heiskala and Gary Dornhoefer.

Jean Ratelle replied for the Rangers before Garry Peters put the visitors in front 3-1.

Dave Balon and Bill Fairbairn scored to pull the Rangers even, holding the Flyers to their 20th season tie.

Keith McCreary and the Plager brothers ganged up on the visiting Black Hawks at St. Louis, spoiling their bid to overtake Detroit in the battle for fourth place.

McCreary scored twice for the Blues. Bill Plager got a goal and an assist while brothers Barclay and Bob helped set up goals.

Phil Goyette and Red Berenson were the other goal-getters for St. Louis which took a 12-point lead over second-place Philadelphia in the West Division.

Stan Mikita set up Hawks goals by Dennis Hull and Lou Angotti.

Chicago also had a goal disallowed when referee Bruce Hood noticed Hawk Jim Pappin in the goal crease at the time of a power-play score by Gerry Pinder.

* * *

Retirement Talk From Morose Ruel

TORONTO (CP) — A disillusioned Claude Ruel talked retirement Wednesday, after Toronto Maple Leafs scored four times in the third period to pull out a 5-3 National Hockey League win over his Montreal Canadiens.

"I'm pretty ashamed," the coach of the 1969 Stanley Cup champions said, "pretty ashamed. The team has been going like this for three weeks—always they have one bad period. The game goes 60 minutes, eh? I sure don't want to get sick for guys like this, guys who don't want to work for me.

"You yell and yelll, and they do nothing for you. The only idea is to put somebody else behind the bench, somebody they'll play for."

"Claude, remember last year," a Montreal reporter said. "They won for you then."

"That's okay," Ruel replied, "but they aren't playing for me now."

The defeat was the third in succession for Montreal. Since Ruel took over the coaching duties from the retired Hector (Toe) Blake last season, the Canadiens have never lost more than twice in a row.

* * *

Damper Put On Draft

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League has proposed a numebr of rule changes, including one that will prevent a club from drafting players from teams in their own organization during the annual inter-league draft.

"We have proposed a means to stop this," said president Clarence Campbell following a five-hour meeting with a special committee here Tuesday.

Attending the meeting were Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, president Walter Bush of Minnesota North Stars, and Weston Adams Sr., chairman of Boston Bruins, along with representatives of the American and Western Hockey Leagues.

"We had to sort out the inequities of the reverse draft," Campbell said. "This was one of our primary concerns, because some of the ploys at the last such draft were not in the spirit of the rules."

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	32	11	11	192	122	75
Boston	30	12	14	213	166	74
Montreal	28	15	13	185	146	69
Detroit	28	17	9	163	142	65
Chicago	28	19	7	174	127	63
Toronto	23	22	10	169	167	56
West Division						
St. Louis	26	21	8	164	136	60
Phila.	14	23	20	154	172	48
Pittsburgh	19	27	8	131	176	46
Oakland	16	30	9	121	178	41
Minnesota	10	27	17	149	186	37
Los Angeles	9	39	6	117	214	24

Results Wednesday

Montreal 3 Toronto 5
Philadelphia 3 New York 3
Detroit 1 Minnesota 1
Chicago 2 St. Louis 5
Boston 5 Los Angeles 5

Games Today

New York at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

SCORES
Western

Phoenix 2 Denver 2
San Diego 2 Portland 9
Vancouver 5 Seattle 2

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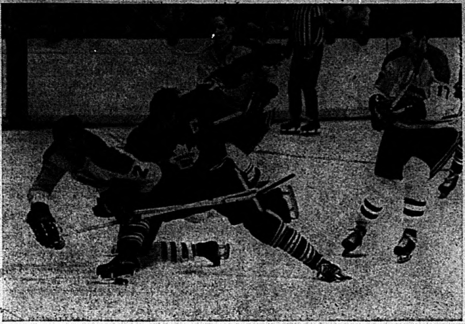

Come on Down!

Toronto Maple Leafs captain Dave Keon (14) attempts to kick the puck as he is hauled down by Montreal Canadiens defenceman Jacques Laperriere (2) during the first period of their National Hockey League game in Toronto Wednesday night. Laperriere received a two-minute holding penalty. At right is Canadiens' Lucien Grenier (17). Leafs won 5-3.

(CP Wirephoto)

Leaders Follow Suit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John McKenzie of Boston Bruins, who scored twice in a 5-5 tie with Los Angeles Kings, was the only player to advance Wednesday as every player listed among the National Hockey League individual scoring leaders picked up at least one point.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	22	66	88	111
Esposito, Bos	32	43	75	29
Mikita, Chic	33	36	69	44
Tkaczuk, NY	24	43	67	24
Goyette, StL	22	38	60	14
Balon, NY	26	32	58	59
Ratelle, NY	24	30	54	20
Lemaire, Mtl	29	24	53	8
Bucyk, Bos	23	29	52	11
McKenzie, Bos	23	28	51	88
Fairbairn, NY	20	30	50	23
Howe Det	20	30	50	46

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Model 2621. 36"x60" oval table with Arborite top finished in walnut, 4 swivel high back chairs have ivory floral cover
Sugg. List $199.00 .... SALE $139.

Model 1378 P. Square corner table is 36"x60" with leaf, Arborite top. 4 high back chairs are covered in brown floral.
Sugg. List $149.00 .... SALE $89.

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Sugg. List $239.00 .... SALE $179.

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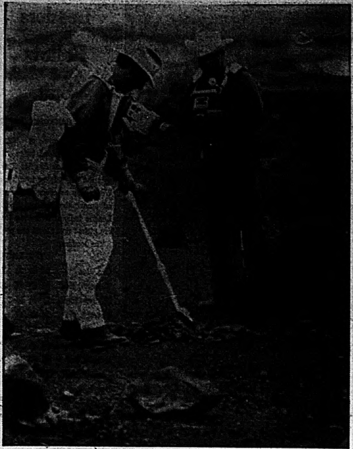

Preparing for Moon Trip

Apollo 13 prime crew commander James A Lovell Jr., (left) and lunar module pilot Fred W. Haise Jr., simulate a lunar walk at Kilauea, Hawaii. Both men carried cameras and communications equipment and maintained contact with 'base' during the simulated walk. (CP Photo)

Oil on Nova Scotia Shore Won't Ignite Unless Heated

TORONTO (CP) — To the layman, oil burns. Why then cannot oil from the sunken tanker Arrow now polluting the beaches of Nova Scotia be burned off?

A Toronto spokesman for Imperial Oil Ltd. explains that the oil carried by the Arrow is a grade used in industrial furnaces from which the volatile elements of gasoline and light fuel oil have been removed.

As a result of this refining process, the thick sludge now coating Nova Scotia beaches will not ignite until it reaches 240 degrees, a temperature almost impossible to achieve under present conditions.

Experts have tried several approaches to the problem since the tanker was wrecked Feb. 4 on a rock off Chedabucto Bay, but none has been notably successful to date.

Imperial Oil's first idea was to start up the tanker's engines so the cargo could be warmed to a temperature of about 100 degrees, at which point it would become fluid enough to be piped to another tanker.

However, the ship split in two before this could be accomplished.

There also have been suggestions that the Arrow be bombed, as was the Torrey Canyon which hit a reef off the south coast of England in 1967, dumping 35,000,000 gallons of crude oil.

But crude oil still contains gasoline and light fuel oil, with a resultant higher degree of combustibility. Therefore the incendiary bombs dropped on the Torrey Canyon by the Royal Air Force were to good effect. But there is no guarantee the bunker oil carried by the Arrow would reach the necessary temperature, the spokesman said.

He also noted that the water temperature is 34 degrees, so that any attempts to heat the oil before it left the ship—whether by bombing or pumping it out—would be negated once the oil hit the cold water.

Another method experimented with at Chedabucto Bay was the use of thousands of sea beads—glass pellets of about ¼-inch diameter which act as a wick.

However, the beads work well only in calm seas and light winds, not normally the rule off the Nova Scotia coast in February.

Imperial Oil said the burning of oil after it has reached the shoreline is easier because the oil is not so concentrated. It lies in patches along the indented shoreline and flame-throwers can be used with some success, although the process is time-consuming.

The oil is so thick some witnesses have said a rock thrown onto it will not sink.

Persons from all over Canada and the United States have put forward ideas to mop up the mess.

The latest of these came from a Cornwall, Ont., plumber, Henri Lalonde, who said Wednesday he has offered his patented "oil sweeper" to the federal government for use in Chedabucto Bay.

The sweeper looks like a giant funnel fastened in a framework which floats on pontoons. The sweeper, when towed over the water's surface, rises and falls with the motion of the waves, scooping up a mixture of oil and water. Pumps transfer the mixture from the funnel to tanks in the hold of the towing ship.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Even in Age of Antibiotics Mastoiditis Still Possible

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We didn't even suspect our 5-year-old daughter could get mastoiditis in this age of antibiotics. We thought it was impossible.

It all started with an ordinary sore throat. Then she complained of pain in her ear. We gave her aspirin. That didn't help so we went to the doctor who prescribed penicillin and sulfa drugs.

As she didn't improve we returned to his office. He said she needed to have her eardrum opened to let out any pus there might be inside. But my husband refused.

She got worse, her eardrum ruptured by itself about a week later. X rays showed that she definitely had infection in her mastoid. She was operated on, given stronger antibiotics and recovered after a stormy illness.

My reason for writing is to warn mothers that there still is such a disease as mastoiditis. — Mrs. P.

Comment: Your letter is important, Mrs. P., because it underlines the fact that we sometimes overlook disease simply because we think it's "not likely" to be present.

For example, people somehow have got the idea that tuberculosis is no longer a problem because we have drugs that handle it quite well. For that reason many a patient with a so-called "cigarette cough," or a grandparent with "bronchitis" may be spreading tuberculosis to others simply because "it's not likely."

A man gets "indigestion and gas" under his chest and says "it's not likely this is a coronary attack."

Another man with heartburn says "It's not likely this is an ulcer." What I am saying is that we should not overlook the "unlikely" diseases.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It began with what I thought was a simple diarrhea. But soon I was having a dozen loose bowel movements a day. They were painful and crampy, and full of mucus and blood.

My doctor sent me to a gastroenterologist who took X rays and other tests. He diagnosed my condition as ulcerative colitis. He put me on a bland diet and prescribed medicine. What next? — Mr. F.

Comment: Ulcerative colitis, as the name implies, means that ulcers have developed all along the colon, which we call the large intestine. It is a stubborn condition, but often can be controlled so the patient can "learn to live with it."

Mainly, treatment consists of rest, freedom from tensions, sedation and a bland diet. Many patients also require ACTH and corticosteroids, paregoric and other medications.

In severe cases that do not respond to conservative treatment, operation to remove part of the colon is necessary. As in any other illness, the earlier the diagnosis and more intensive the treatment the better the outlook.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Does menopause cause arthritis? — Mrs. I.

Comment: We don't know too much about it. As you know, arthritis can come on in children and in the elderly. But it's true that a condition we call osteoporosis sometimes develops a few years after the menopause in some women.

This "thinning of the bones" is sometimes helped considerably by taking female hormones in addition to other medication. But we are not certain that there is a direct relationship between menopause and this kind of arthritis.

• • •

For Mrs. H.: Whether your husband inhales his cigar smoke or not, I think he is only rationalizing when he says it's all right for emphysema patients to smoke cigars instead of cigarettes.

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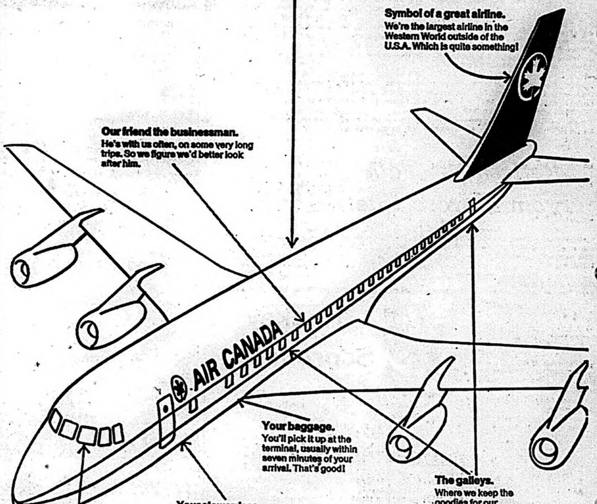

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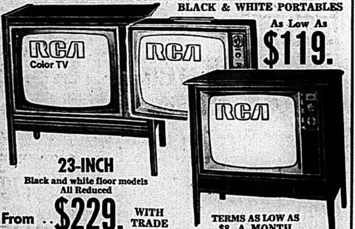

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ATTENTION VETERANS! — We have several acreages including farms: — 8, 13, 25, 50 — or 100 acres working farms or hobby farms. Act now — these won't last.

$11,000.00 — Full price just outside Belleville, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, extra large lot!

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FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE — Two bedroom bungalow in commercial area. This valuable property has been reduced to $27,000.00 with a down payment of $10,000.00. Lot 66 by 196 feet. Call 392-1261 for further information.

BRIGHTON NORTH — Country atmosphere can be yours in this three bedroom bungalow on a 185' x 325' lot. Full basement. Price $14,500.00.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE — Seven roomed clapboard house, perfect condition throughout, good residential street. Suitable for retirement or investment. Full price $18,000.00 with low down payment.

BRIGHTON — Three bedroom home, living room, dining room, large kitchen with birch cupboards, garage and lovely lot. Asking $10,500.00.

SMITHFIELD — Three bedroom older brick home complete with one acre of land and barn for the horse lover. Close to school. With paint and a little work, this could be a real good buy. Asking $12,000.00.

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Large spacious home, three or four bedrooms, 2 baths, loads of extras, close to schools and churches. May we show you this charming home?

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Bungalow, large living and dining room, fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, landscaped lot. Close to schools. Asking price $18,300.00.

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Hi-Ranch, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room, landscaped and fenced. Shade trees. Call us on this one.

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We have 30 new homes being built in the area. In the City in Eastgate Subdivision 3 and 4 bedroom homes, bungalows, splits and two storeys, some with garages, all with colored bath fixtures, all with brick. As low as $2,650.00 down.

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Lovely 3 bedroom brick split level home with attached garage located on a quiet crescent on the West side. This home has an L-shaped living dining room, family size kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4-piece bath and finished recreation room. Carries for $132.00 per month including taxes.

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Bowes & Cocks

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Inspect this beautiful, new bungalow on large lot, 3 miles south of Madoc on No. 62 Hwy. Frame and ranch board construction with walk-in basement, finished with 4 rooms down. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage and electric heat. Included in the sale price is water softener, fridge, double oven stove, franklin heater, broadloom, etc. Asking $30,000.

Contact Mac Casselman, Marmora Office, 472-3432 or 472-3315.

COTTAGE — $6,000.

Only 30 minute drive from Belleville on Moira Lake. A 2 bedroom cottage with 2 rangettes and other furniture. Boathouse with sundeck and marine railway. Excellent value.

Contact Ken Metharel Marmora Office — 472-3432 or Madoc 473-4392.

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Beautiful bungalow on about 2 acres of land located on No. 7 Hwy., 3 miles west of Marmora. Gardens and nice grounds with pine trees. All conveniences, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and living room with closed-in breezeway and garage. This cozy home has white aluminum siding and pink trim. An excellent retirement home, low taxes and heating costs. Worthy of your inspection and priced at only $18,900.

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2 STOREY BRICK

4 spacious bedrooms, full basement — separate dining room, eating area in kitchen — 2 blocks from schools. Asking $19,300.

Newly listed 3 bedroom home in Stirling. This is a well built home in immaculate condition. Large Hollywood kitchen, beautifully broadloomed living room, all bedrooms and bathroom larger than usual. Home 2 years old and taxes are only $244. per year.

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Crossword Puzzle

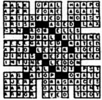
ACROSS

1 Commit a crime
6 Pung
10 Poor writer
14 Greeting
15 Go speedily
16 Archipelago unit
17 Permit
18 Very strange: Var.
19 Hang around
20 Frequent requirement for welfare: 2 words
22 Business establishment
23 Place of incarceration
24 Esteemed
26 Make inquiries
29 Walk with difficulty
31 On behalf of
32 Musician, of a sort
34 Twisted together
38 Part
39 State: Abbr.
41 Opera
42 Naval rank
45 Maxim's invention
48 After receipt of order: Abbr.
49 "Hold it!"
50 Inner: Prefix
51 Vacation vehicles
55 Sacred bull
57 Across the river from Council Bluffs
58 Games between road trips
63 Grain
64 Transportation medium
65 Jungle animal
66 Winglike
67 Word of agreement
68 S. American animal
69 Withered
70 Pipe fitting
72 Pitcher Face

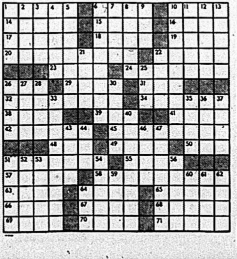
DOWN

1 Counterfeit
2 Far: Prefix
3 Feminine name
4 On the way
5 Kind of diet: 2 words
6 Skyscraper builders
7 Noted Virginia family
8 Solar system unit
9 Kind of humor
10 Authority on the past
11 John Jacob or Mary -----
12 Irish county
13 Attuned
21 Work
22 Winter phenomenon
25 Frequently
26 Distorted
27 Brake assembly part
28 Numerical prefix
30 Important estate
33 Communication medium
35 Pleasant
36 Where it all started
37 Move suddenly
40 Important food supplement: 2 words
43 Length x width
44 Negative word
46 Pace
47 Kind of communication
51 Insensible states
52 5280 feet: 2 words
53 Relating to the cheek
54 Dishonor
56 Kind of picture
59 Bovines
60 Red algae extractive
61 Jules Verne character
62 Cart
64 Account

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/19/70



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3 BEDROOM frame home — Taxes $130.00 — Large Lot — Garage.

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3 BEDROOM older home — West Hill location — Taxes $310.00 — extra large lot.

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35 acres with an inlet, some clear land and the rest treed. Ideal for cottage or cottages. Marina across the river. Priced at $30,000.

VACANT AT LAST

Now is the time to make an offer on this beautiful older 8 room brick home on the lot we all dream about. 5 acres, a stream, trees and even a small barn. $28,000. $5,000. down.

HOUSE ON NO. 30 HIGHWAY

Six room home in quiet village. Completely renovated, bus service at door, store and post office across road. $13,000.

On Duty — Ray Jensen
Lorna Jensen

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130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
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WEST SIDE

Lovely brick home — fireplace — separate dining room — 5¼% mortgage at $90. IPT with large down payment.

EAST SIDE

2 bedroom stucco home — Close to schools, bus — full basement with recreation room and extra bedroom — Asking $18,500.

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H. Morrison

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962-8695

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If you have been looking for a home, and you have not yet seen the one that appeals to your family, let us take you through this excellent 2 storey property, 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bathroom, utility room on main floor, convenient for schools, downtown stores, bus, well decorated throughout. Financing can be arranged. $13,500.00. Ask for Earl Fawcett.

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Be a winner, you can by looking at this home located on Glen Arden Crescent, with today's soaring prices, you could establish your family comfort and security. Look 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, extra large living room many extra's like broadloom carpeting, walk-out basement entrance, this home is spotless throughout. Priced to attract your inspection. $23,000. Call tonight. Earl Fawcett will be pleased to answer your questions.

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- Communicator Research
- Administration Clerk
- Finance Clerk
- Supply Technician
- Sonarman
- Radar Plotter
- Radioman — Sea
- Signalman — Sea

Complete information available from the following recruiting centres:

Ottawa: 360 Laurier Ave. W.
Tel: 233-4030
233-4039

Kingston: Federal Building
Room 247
106 Clarence St.
Tel: 545-5679

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY

Major manufacturer of such heavily advertised brands as Aerowax, Sani-Flush and Easy-Off Oven Cleaner, has an opening for an experienced Sales Representative.

Grade XIII or its equivalent in experience is required.

Salary, plus sales commission; full expenses and company car are supplied.

Please supply, in your own handwriting, a complete resume of work history and present salary, to Box A-96, The Intelligencer.

All replies will be kept in strict confidence.

F19-3t

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

An interesting position exists for a mature conscientious man, experience in standard laboratory procedures to work in a modern plant laboratory. Ceramic knowledge and experience an asset. However on the job training will be provided.

Please reply in writing, stating education, experience and current salary to

BOX A-1
THE INTELLIGENCER

F19-3t

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS

Dew Worms and Minnows
For Belleville Area

SALARY $100. WEEKLY
Starting April 15th

Call 416-576-7266 or
416-839-3626

F14-12t

MALE TAXI DRIVERS, STEADY EMployment. Apply 130 Front. F19-3t

MARRIED MAN FOR FARM WORK on mixed farm with some canning crops but no milking cows. Should have farm experience especially with tractors. Seasonable work available for wife in nearby canning factory. House supplied with modern plumbing; a good opportunity for right man. Write stating full particulars to Post Office Box 82, Wellington, Ontario.

STRONG BOY FOR STABLE chores, (4 hours weekly) must be over 16 and have transportation. 962-4813 after 7. F19-1f

$12,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for mature man in Belleville area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail L. B. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F16-17-18-19-20-21

QUALIFIED SERVICE STATION attendant, or class "A" mechanic. Apply 130 Front Street. F19-3t

WANTED FEMALE

Saleswoman

For
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.

Please Apply To

PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO
INTELLIGENCER
LTD.

F19-tf

EXPERIENCED CAREER OFFICE ASSISTANT

Capable of answering phone, typing, machine posting, extending invoices, etc. Must be neat and accurate and able to work alone in own office. Five day 37½ hour week. Starting salary $100. per week. Replies confidential. Please reply in own handwriting to

BOX A-102
THE INTELLIGENCER

F16-3t

GOOD RELIABLE LADY TO LIVE in on weekly basis to help in rooming house. Good wages, etc. Apply 368 Coleman Street. F16-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER
NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

Experienced Male or Female Required For Lunch Counter And Grocery Store
For Information Apply In Person To
PETER'S GROCERY
At 21 WILKIN'S STREET
Opposite Northern Electric or
PHONE 962-4908

F17-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL CHINCHILLA BUSINESS for sale, very reasonable, 395-2224 Stirling. F17-6t

WANTED FEMALE

FULL OR PART TIME
GIRLS
To Demonstrate New
Line Of Cosmetics
Phone 968-7603

F19-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAYS, 962-6174. F19-3t

CAN YOU QUALIFY

Need someone to assist in my business, 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. $45. to $50. weekly. For personal interview call — 962-6311 between 2-4 p.m.

F19-3t

LADIES ARE YOU FED UP WITH your every day routine? Would you like a job that allows you to work at your own convenience. Contact me and we will make your life more interesting by selling Holiday Magic Cosmetics. Telephone 962-1673. F19-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-23 The Intelligencer. F18-6t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS REQUIRed, full time, 962-6362. F19-3t

RELIABLE SCHOOL GIRL NEEDED to care for 2 pre-school children on Saturdays and Sundays, some housework. Near hospital. Apply Post Office Box 281 Belleville. F17-6t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. Vicinity of Albion St., 962-6038. F19-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. References. Phone 962-6268. F16-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Brassey Street area, 962-5368. F10-1m

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit in her own home. References if desired. Parkdale area, 962-3304. F12-6t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME Cannifton, two blocks from the 401. Phone 962-3608. F19-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. R. F. Hubbs, 962-8366. F18-1m

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F3-1m

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 214 Bleecker, phone 962-8157 anytime. F17-3t

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 962-8994. Ja19-1m

HAVE ½-TON, WILL HIRE OUT carting, 962-6474. F10-6t

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0334. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-6031 — 392-7386. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

GIRL TO SHARE ON APARTment with another girl. Phone 962-9607 after 6.30 or all day Sunday and Monday. F18-3t

SMALL CAST IRON BOX STOVE, 962-0017. F19-3t

TO RENT
COTTAGES ON WEST LAKE

TWO THREE BEDROOM
ADJACENT COTTAGES
July 11 to 18 and
July 11 to 25 Respectively
Apply To Box 112,
Cobourg, Ontario

F19-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for refined lady. Write Miss C. Palmer, 55 West Moira. F19-3t

MATURE, QUIET EXECUTIVE, DEsires above average furnished housekeeping room or rooms, or small bachelor apartment. Abstainer. East side preferred. Write Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F19-3t

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME, reasonable rent, required for April 1st, phone 962-8173. F18-3t

CAN ANYONE IN BELLEVILLE provide unfurnished accommodation for young mother with 4 school age girls? Will exchange owner-like care for clean comfortable premises at moderate rental. Please call 962-4818. F18-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, heated for quiet pension couple on or before end of March, 967-1623. F18-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-0634. Ja23-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN FACILIties. Central, 962-8751. F19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, 967-1882. F16-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman weekly or monthly basis Apply 368 Coleman Street. F16-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-4346. F18-6t

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, COTTAGE from April 1st to end of September, within twenty miles of Trenton. Must have waterfront Dial 392-9456. F17-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COTTAGE ON MOIRA LAKE — 100 ft. water frontage, 2 3-bedrooms, good road access. Reply with particulars to Box A-88 The Intelligencer, Belleville. F19-6t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Phone 962-0622. F19-3t

SPACIOUS NEW TWO BEDROOM apartment, heat, light, water, cable TV, parking, laundry facilities, East Hill. Adults only $135. monthly, 962-0420. F19-3t

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT laundry room, garage, cable TV, hydro, $115. 962-5798. F19-3t

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 30' X 100'
Situated on a large lot, bldg. consists of 4 car garage, working space, electric heated, rent $200. per month.
Contact LARRY LAMBLE,
c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
962-9617

F19-6t

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $135.00 monthly

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

ROOM TO RENT IN BACHELOR house, 962-5076 or 962-4653 after 6 p.m. F18-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 12 miles from Belleville, $55. monthly includes hydro, 398-3620. F19-3t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, DOWNstairs, and upstairs, 962-7700 after 5. F19-3t

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, 5-DAY week, 962-7700 after 5. F19-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON THE West Hill, $125. monthly, 962-0623. F19-6t

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-5106. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. F9-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied, $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja26-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8736. Ja16-tf

ATTENTION
ALL AQUARIANS!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The time is right for you to clear out the many unused items you've been storing in your home the past few years. Sell them for cash now!

Don't delay. Today is your day to call 962-9171. We will help you word and place a low-cost, attention-compelling Want Ad.
And Ask For Classified.

Ja21-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $125 monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F3-tf

FOR SALE

TRADE-INS

- —Westinghouse automatic timed dryer, all temperatures selections. Just like new $123.00
- —Viking 14-Cu. Ft. two-door frost-free refrigerator with cross-top freezer, 5 years old. A-one condition $179.00
- —Kenmore 30-Inch 4-burner range, clock and storage drawer, as is $30.00
- —Maytag combination washer and dryer. Dryer needs no venting. Many deluxe features. One of a kind $79.95
- —Gibson 10-cu. ft. refrigerator. Good working order $39.95
- —4 burner apartment size range, clock, storage drawer, good condition $79.95
- —Easy Wringer Washer with pump. Good working order $59.95
- —Thor wringer washer with pump and timer, like new $55.00

HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
The JOHN LEWIS CO.
LTD.
263 FRONT STREET
962-3335

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price"

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR
STAFF OF FRIENDLY
AD-VISORS TO
HELP YOU PLACE
YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR
SERVICE
Protect Your Life Service
Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates
962-7900

F10-ev-tu-th-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models .... $1530.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8162

F12-13-14-19-20-21-22

- —18 cu. ft. deep freeze .. $150.
- —Chesterfield Suite .... $75.
- —Lowa Opta Stereo Set .. $125.
- —Desk .... $30.

PHONE DAYS
968-9632

F17-3t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

KITCHEN CABINETS SUITABLE for home or cottage, various sizes and designs, 962-8173. F13-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Demorestville. Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D13-tf

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn. New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 380 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 962-6674. F10-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired, Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 8 to 7. 962-0562. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available, Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3090. O4-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA
SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509

S18-ev-tu-th-s-tf

TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA 25c BALE easy access to barn, 396-3630. F19-3t

FOR SALE

Fishermen

If You Missed Out
Last Year

DON'T WAIT THIS TIME

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS
FOR SEARS' GAME FISHER BOAT

Quantities Are Again This Year Limited

ONE ON DISPLAY AT STORE

SIMPSONS - SEARS
SPORTS CENTRE
"Where The New Ideas Are"
329 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE

F19-6t

CLEARANCE 20% OFF
Regular $995.00
NOW $795.00
TWO ONLY!
1970 NEW
YAMAHA SNOWMACHINES
See The
BETTER MACHINES
from
Yamaha Prince Edward
Sales and Service
962-3661

F17-19-21

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge
Attendant On Duty At All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
30 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)

D30-ev-tu-th-tf

SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE CUSTOMERS

CATALOGUE'S WILL NOT BE HELD AFTER FEB. 21, 1970 FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE A CATALOGUE CARD.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

F19-6t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

Bonter's

- APPLES
- CIDER
- PEARS
- Potatoes
- CARROTS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006

F19-19-26

USED ELECTRIC 24-INCH RANGE good condition, $30. 962-3636. F19-3t

'59 HALF TON FARGO, COMBINAtion RCA TV 23", 962-6674. F19-3t

FOR SALE

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND
EVALUATE THE VALUES AT
KROEHLER FURNITURE
FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knatchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400

O8-ev-th-tf

ALUMINUM SCAFFOLDING, FIVE sections 30' high, 6 scaffold jacks adjustable. Spray painting outfit, Webster model L60 3-gal. capacity, 962-6070. F19-3t

- —4 Pair 650 x 700 - 13 Tires, under 2,000 miles.
- —250-3000 Savage Rifle, new condition.
- —Elgin, 21-Jewel Railroad Watch.

PHONE 968-6364
Day Or Evening

F19-3t

LAMPS, SET OF TWO TABLE AND floor, $65. new, will sell for $30., 962-7624. F19-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30-INCH range, a timer, like new $150. General Electric refrigerator, good condition, $30. 962-8606. F19-3t

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser, buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Wellbanks' Used Furniture Sales, 962-8062. F19-6t

1961 CHEV. SNOW TIRES, 4 SUMmer tires with one extra rim. Block heater. To be sold for parts, as is. Phone 962-7347 after 5.30. F19-6t

ELECTRIC EXERCYCLE IN EXCELlent condition. Phone 962-3336 Picton. F19-3t

FIFTY SIX PREFERRED SHARES of Bell Canada Stock. Phone 967-1819. F19-3t

INGLIS SUPER DELUXE AUTOMAtic washer with sud-saver and dryer, good condition, $200. Call 962-8082 after 5.30. F19-3t

WHEEL BALANCER AND ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT

- —Bear Dynamic Wheel Balancer.
- —Bear Drive-On Wheel Aligner.
- —2 New Bear Magnetic Wheel Alignments.
- —Dual adaptors with 2 Sets Check O-Matic Plates.
- —Assortment Of Weights and Shims.

MUST SELL
396-3434

F19-3t

YOUTH BED, CHEST DRAWERS, dresser with mirror, 962-6821. F16-3t

SET OF GLASS PANE FRENCH doors, each door 7 ft. 2" by 3 ft. 967-1320. F16-6t

THOMAS ORGAN 1970 MODEL, used only three months, walnut finish. This unit is equipped with Thomas color-glo, self taught programme and earphones and features both manual and automatic drums. Regular $1343.00, special this week only $1143.00 Call Whalen's Music House, 193 Front St., phone 962-5376. F19-3t

AIWA CASSETTE TAPE DECK, EXcellent condition $60. 962-8731 after 5. F18-3t

FENDER SOLID STATE BASS amplifier, like new and Fender Jazz Bass, 962-8068 after 7. F18-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

30-WATT AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKers. Suitable for dance band use. 2 microphone inputs built-in, preamp, crystal and mag. phone inputs. Phone 962-3021 after 6. F18-3t

USED TELEVISION AND RADIOS, portables, table and floor models all reconditioned. Priced to sell. 962-3230. F14-3t

SKI-DOO, 18 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-2334. F17-6t

GOOD USED 21" TELEVISION, rangette, good condition, dial 477-2283. F17-3t

KANGAROO SKIN COAT, MEDIUM size, excellent condition, 962-6630. F17-3t

TWO THOUSAND BALES OF GOOD mixed hay, $200. takes it all. Second of Thurlow 962-7130. F18-3t

1 LARGE DEEP FREEZER, $75.00 Phone 962-3543 before 6.00 after 962-4078. F18-3t

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly new picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $125. Call 962-0418 after 5. F18-6t

HERBRAND TOOLS, AIR ELECTRIC and hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Bayside, Trenton 392-8360. F18-6t

FULL LENGTH WEDDING GOWN, fits size 7 to 9. A-line, attached train, 967-1301 or 962-9730. F17-3t

WATER SOFTENER, 2 INSIDE doors, sink and taps. Dial 392-6067 after 4. F17-3t

JAWA ENGINE, 700 ROYAL ENfield engine and transmission 750 Royal Enfield frame, '65 Bridgestone 350. Phone Al Stirling 395-3660. F17-3t

AUTO

VADER'S

1964 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR

- —Popular 283 V-8 engine.
- —Automatic Transmission.
- —P. Steering, P. Brakes,
- —Radio and Rear Seat Speaker
- —Excellent W.W. Tires and Discs.
- —A-1. Finished in Raven Black
- —Plate No. L63970.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College
Street — Belleville
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1431

1963 VALIANT V-200, 6 CYL. H.T. automatic, A-1 condition. Phone 962-2214. F17-3t

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500. GOOD motor and tires. Phone 962-4477 F19-3t

'56 MERCURY, WILL TRADE FOR ½ ton pick-up or sell for best offer, as is, 962-3660. F18-6t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE

THROUGH A LARGE PURCHASE OF AUTOS WE HAVE ONE SPECIAL CAR IN THIS GROUP.

1963
CADILLAC
LIMOUSINE
Lic. No. 18453
1970 PLATES

The above 7 passenger, has power control separation, passenger window, driver front seat in black pleated leather, passenger control fully automatic factory air-conditioning summer or winter, rear passenger interior in deluxe mo-hair deep blue, wide entrance rear doors, naturally black finish. This completely equipped limousine sold for over $11,000, but through our volume purchase we are selling this low mileage car for only $1795.00.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 173 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-3030 or 962-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

VADER'S

1967 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white wall tires. Really clean. Finished in red with black interior. Plate no. N83372.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1431

'63 CHEVROLET, V-8, AUTOMATIC, 4-door sedan, good condition, best offer, 398-7830. F18-3t

'69 CAMARO, 4-SPEED HURST, posi-traction, radio, optional tires, studded snows, 392-3084. F19-3t

'60 VOLKS. TRUCK WITH 283 V-8 327 automatic trans., 962-3948 before 6.00 962-4078 after 6.00. F19-3t

1966 PONTIAC GRAND PARISienne, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, floor shift, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, tape player, white wall tires, maroon, black vinyl roof. A-1 mechanical condition, Tweed 478-6282 after 6. F19-3t

'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEdan, power steering and brakes, new snow-tires, radio $1095. 962-8333. F19-3t

1968 G.M.C. HANDI-VAN
One owner, Low Mileage
Original Paint. Very Clean
Condition
TWEED MOTOR CAR SALES
Tweed, Ontario
478-3139

F19-3t

'60 PONTIAC, AS IS, RECONDItioned motor, $200. 962-8304. F19-3t

1967 VOLKSWAGEN FAST BACK sedan, all equipped, new tires, asking $1300. 962-3097. F19-6t

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
1961
DUAL PURPOSE
CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
Locally Owned
Lic. No. X26203
Mechanically OK
$299.50

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 173 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 962-3030 or 962-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SNOW VEHICLES

SPECIAL — ONE ONLY
ARCTIC CAT
Demonstrator — 20 H.P.
$995.00

CONSAUL'S FRONTIER
and TACK SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Drive and
Highway 2, Belleville East.
Open 9 Till 9
PHONE 962-1511

F18-19-21

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information, Stirling 395-3334. F7-12

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-12

SKI-DOO, 399 CC, FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-12

CLASSIFIED

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AT 12:30 O'CLOCK
Estate Of Russ Holland
½ Mile South Of Stirling On Highway No. 14

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Registered Holstein cow fresh one week, 7 Holstein cows due in March, 7 Holstein 2 year old heifers starting to freshen in May, 2 Holstein heifers due to freshen in March, 3 Holstein yearling heifers, Holstein yearling bull, 2 bred sows due March 17th, Yorkshire boar 14 months old, 75 Leghorn hens (laying), 45 Heron pullets (laying), 1962 Falcon car, 4-door, standard transmission, 37,000 actual miles, sold with a safety check.

FARM MACHINERY — 1967 Ford ½-ton truck with stock racks, good condition, (sold as is), Massey-Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor in good condition, Dearborne 2-furrow hydraulic plow with guide wheel, Otaco 4-wheel manure spreader on rubber, Cockshutt side delivery rake on steel, Massey-Harris 13-disc seed drill, Massey-Harris horse drawn mower, rubber tired wagon and rack, roller, set of sleighs, disc, stoneboat, rubber tired wheelbarrow, dump rake, John Deere 3-row cultivator, 3-point hitch, 30-ft. bale elevator, 15-ft. bale elevator, 16-ft. grain auger, Pioneer chain saw, DeLaval milker, 2 starting units, table saw with motor, ½ H.P. electric motor, 28-ft. aluminum extension ladder (new) iron cooler, drums, snow fence, quantity of wood, quantity of 2" elm plank, tractor chains, battery charger, rubber tired buggy with top, cutter, power lawn mower, quantity of baled straw, quantity of baled hay, approx. 30 bu. oats, small quantity of wheat, numerous other small articles.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS — 651 lb. capacity Leonard upright deep freezer, 2 years old, dresser, stands, McClary 4-burner heavy duty electric stove, dining room table and chairs, bed, other household contents.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672

F13-16-19

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th at 1:00 O'CLOCK
4 Miles North of Highway on No. 37 Highway

Near Plainfield Children's Hospital.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — High grade 3 year old Holstein due in March, high grade 4-year old Holstein cow due in March, 2 high grade 5 year old Holstein cows due in March, high grade 4 year old Holstein cow due in April, 8 2-year-old Holstein heifers starting to freshen in March, 6 Holstein steers (approx. 850 lbs.), 2 Holstein yearling heifers, 3 Holstein yearling bulls.

FARM MACHINERY — International Farmal "A" tractor (good condition), International 2-furrow pull type plow; International 7-ft. power mower (trail type), International 15-tooth cultivator, Massey Harris 15-run hoe drill, Frost and Wood 5-ft. horse drawn mower, Frost and Wood horse drawn manure spreader, 2 wheel trailer (good), rubber tired wagon and rack, Malco 32' bale elevator, 3 drum steel roller, iron cooler, 4 section drags, set of Renfrew scales, DeLaval magnetic milker with converter, 2 DeLaval stainless steel single units, DeLaval cream separator, four 80-lb. milk cans, strainers, fanning mill, feed cans, troughs, harness, 28 steel stanchions, numerous other small articles. Quantity of baled hay, quantity of baled straw, approx. 300 bu. of oats.

REASON FOR SALE — FARM IS SOLD.

LEVI LATTONE — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672
F19-24-26

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 21 at one o'clock at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerators, el. range, portable TV, White el. portable sewing machine; rangette; G. E. washer; space heater; single beds; chesterfield; wash stands; dresser; rockers; bedding; toy box; quilts; mantel radio; vacuum; floor polisher; chrome suite; double wardrobe; cupboard; kitchen chairs; mirrors; Quebec heater; dishes; cookware etc.

Terms — Cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981

F19-21

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR CHEESEMAKER WANTED

By U.E.L. Butter and Cheese Company Ltd., Dorland, Ont.

Tenders to close February 28th. Duties to commence April 1st, 1970. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ruth Brooks, (secretary),
Donald Reynolds, president,
R. R. 2, Napanee, Ont.
F19-21

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church hall and kitchen, 8th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21st. and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F16-11t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 392-9441. F19-tf

'68 GOLDEN FALCON, FIFTEEN foot, sleeps six, gas refrigerator and stove, excellent condition, 968-9612. F19-3t

ROSSMORE
TRAILER SALES
½ Mile South Of Rossmore
On Massassaga Road

—2 Used 17-ft. fully equipped travel trailers. See them now at special prices.

Watch for Notice of Arrival of the All New "ADVENTURE" camping trailer, by S. K. Woods.

968-5332

F9-12t

1968 16-FOOT CITATION TRAILER, new upholstery, ice box stove, heater, sleeps 6, 3-way lighting, plus mirrors, jacks. In excellent condition. Phone 962-1300. F19-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell. Apply unit 20, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 392-3200. F17-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

NOTICE

DIXIE DAIRY
STORE
231 FRONT ST.
Has Been Closed For
Remodelling

NEW OPENING

FRIDAY MORNING 7 A.M.
Regular Hours 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Every Day Except Sunday
F18-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'TIL 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
132 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6383
Jy13-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4532
Jy2-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4281
R. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. R. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-6621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
319 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr26-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-3337
New and Used Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3188
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3833
Je7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES
RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1281 — 968-1020
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
86 Everett Street
962-1285
Ap29-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
46 Parker St.
962-6143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS,
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
968-7197
F11-tf

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-4700
Ap30-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-0530
(no charge)
Lic. No. 233-C-70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 3, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-3312 or Belleville 962-3817
Mr16-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 392-3062 ANYTIME
F13-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 390 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished. Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap29-tf

FLOORING

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
442 Dundas St. East
962-4581 or 968-4800
D4-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS
FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
Fred Papke — Belleville 962-0530
FINANCING ARRANGED
D16-3m

FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
NO WAXING — NO SCUFFING
Design Your Own Floor — Twenty-Five Colors To Choose From
WE SELL DO-IT-YOURSELF SEAMLESS FLOORING KITS.
High Gloss Urathene For Hardwood Floors
— FREE ESTIMATES —
962-0857
F14-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL
AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
249 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4040
D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID
AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED
AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3381
Ja30-3m

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
249½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6712
D10-tf

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

BRASS — REED — STRING
AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS
MAY BE RENTED
at
KAMMER MUSIC
294 Front Street
968-6876
F3-tf

MAINTENANCE

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
12 Mikel Ave. — Belleville
962-1968
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
F3-3m

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgage
—Or mortgage coming due.
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
962-0621
Members Of Ont., Mortgage Brokers Ass'n
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.

FRANK E. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-5785
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1794
A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-0882
Ap8-tf

MOVERS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES
LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 968-6814
Ja22-tf

RAILINGS

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL
IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
962-8194
Ja8-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-2702
N8-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
968-6633 — 962-0447
Jy25-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
213 Front Street — 962-8193
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
113 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TENWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
405 W. Dundas — 962-6143
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
Snow Plowing
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Ja14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-3068
Ap8-tf

SERVICES

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING
SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
968-5666 or 968-5274
D23-tf

LaBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
968-6630
Ja23-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — 968-5190
D30-3m

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

— RUSH PARCELS
— DOCUMENTS,
— MESSAGES,
— EMERGENCY ITEMS
— Day Or Night —
AL BRIDGE
968-6066
Jy30-1m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
968-5592
Jy8-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
● GOLDEN FALCON
● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE
AND RENTALS — 962-1252
Ja21-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3259 or 962-6287
S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines
For Rent
183-185 Front St. — Phone 968-6778
Ag5-69-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating
Service
Fast, Efficient Confidential
Equipped to handle all
Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-3678
Ag1-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-3068
Ag22-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
962-6742
Mr1-tf

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6820.00. 10-year financing available. We have 3 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-9441. F19-tf

MOBILE HOME, 35 X 8, TWO BEDrooms, fully equipped, clean, bargain. Apply lot 13, Bayview Trailer Park, Trenton. F19-3t

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expando units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

PETS FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTENS, CHOCOLATE point, 8 weeks, $15 each. Tweed 478-3614. F19-3t

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, $20. 962-8137. F19-3t

BUTTONEYE KENNELS, REGISTered Pug puppies for sale. 162 Second St., Deseronto, Ontario, 396-2833. F19-3t

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, two white males, registered. $125 each. From Champion Sire. Dial Kingston 546-1699. F17-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — black and tan males $75. Shots, wormed, papers. Balan Kennels, 962-8851. F17-5t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 392-9478. F11-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — YOUNG GIRL'S BROWN square framed glasses, lost before Christmas. Reward. Call after 5 o'clock, 962-8308. F19-3t

LOST — MAN'S GLASSES, VICINity Moira School. Phone 962-7882. F19-3t

LOST NEAR FRANKFORD — Yellow Labrador Retriever, with silver chain, Belleville dog tag, No. 1773. Tattoo on ear. Reward. 962-3043. F17-3t

UND — WRIST WATCH, FOUND on Campbell Street, owner may have same by paying for ad. 962-8107. F17-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

NINE HORSES AND ONE PONY, including one of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE) Grand Champion — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes. Also other part bred Arabs, registered quarter horses and grade horses. Contact Bob Klassen at 962-0321 between 8:30 and 5:30.

REGISTERED PUREBRED ARAB yearling stud — grey, refined, classic — Nizzam grandson — Wiregrass Farm, R.R. 3, Picton, 476-6403. F19-3t

HORSES

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles. Consaul's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop, Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East. Open 9 till 9, 962-1511. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years old. Sale Saturday, February 21. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F16-6t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots, 13,000 square feet, $1000. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 387-6198 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bartaco Industries Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $171,957, 23 cents a share; 1968, $94,462, 12 cents.

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $3,224,000, 99 cents a share; 1968, $3,397,000, $1.05.

Dominion Stores Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 20: 1969, $6,576,381, 81 cents a share; 1968, $7,072,941, 87 cents.

Moore Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $35,700,000, $1.26 a share; 1968, $30,900,000, $1.09.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	12⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk	37
Algoma Steel	12½
Alcan	28⅝
Argus C Pr.	10½
Asbestos	26
Atlantic Sugar	8½
Bank of Mont.	15½
Bank of N. S.	21
Bell Canada	40⅝
Bow Valley	23¾
B. C. Phone	67½
Canada Cement	30½
Cdn. Breweries	8⅜
C. Chem. W	1
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21½
C.I.L.	11½
Cdn. P. Rail	64
Cdn. Tire A	67½
Chemcell	8½
Chrysler	31
Cons. Gas	14⅝
Cominco	30½
Crush Intl.	14
Dis. Seagrams	50½
Dofasco	20½
Dom. Stores	13
Domtar	16
Falcon	172
Fleet Mfg.	135
Ford Canada	59½
Gen. Motors	73
Gt. Lakes Pap.	23
Guaranty Tr.	9¾
Horne — Pitt	295
Home Oil A	20⅞
Hudson Bay Oil	46½
Husky Oil	13⅜
Imperial Oil	21
Imperial Tob.	12⅝
Intl. Nickel	45⅞
Int. Utilities	23⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe	30⅝
Inv. Cp. A	9½
Jefferson	13½
Jockey Club	400
Lake Ont. Cem.	265
Loblaws B	6½
Loeb M.	5⅜
MB Ltd.	30½
Massey Ferg.	15½
Moore Corp.	35⅝
Noranda	34⅝
Oshawa A	19⅜
Pacific Pete	29½
Power Corp.	10½
Royal Bank	21½
Shell Can.	26⅝
Simpson's	20½
Steel Can.	20⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk.	21¼
Traders A.	10⅝
Tr Can. Pipe	36⅝
Union Carbide	16⅞
Union Gas	16½
Versatile	455
Vic. & Grey	16⅝
Walkers	48
Westcoast	21½
Weston A	20⅝

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	55
Brunswick	770
Calvert Gas	23
Campbell Chib.	11¼
C. Tung	191
CS Pete	620
Central Delrio	13⅝
Cons. Morrison	297
Conwest Expl.	13
Copperfields	100
Denison	38
Gunnar	132
Hastings	28½
Hollinger	28½
Iso	258
Kerr Addison	12⅝
Lake Dufault	18
McAdam Min.	85
Northgate	17
Opemiska	13⅝
Orchan	305
Patino	47
Pine Point	37½
Place Gas	182
Rio Algom	18½
Sherritt Gordon	23⅝
Steep Rock	300
Teck Corp. A	125
Triad	510
United Keno	690
Willroy	101

MONTREAL	
Brinco	485

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active and prices steady on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hogs higher. Too few sales were recorded on sheep and lambs to establish prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,753: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34.60; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32.30; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 150: Good stockers and feeders 30-36; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 145: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-52; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., common 25 cents; 6-per-cent pfd. 75 cents, both May 1, record April 3.

British American Bank Notes Co. Ltd., common 22 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Capital Management Ltd., common 7 cents, March 16, record Feb. 27.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in light mid-morning trading today and continued a rally that began Wednesday.

The rally followed heavy losses Tuesday.

The market opened slightly lower today but turned around in the first hour of trading.

On index, industrials were up .29 to 179.22, western oils 1.67 to 203.13 and base metals .70 to 112.29. Golds slipped .89 to 147.19, a 1970 low.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 588,000 shares compared with 451,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 144 to 105 with 189 issues unchanged.

Dome Pete gained 1¼ to 84. The stock rose 3¼ Wednesday after falling 7 in the previous two sessions.

The company reported annual earnings of $2.50 a share compared with $3.00 in 1968.

Eddy Match was unchanged at 14½. The stock dropped 3½ since Monday after the company reported annual earnings of $1.16 a share compared with $2.17 in 1968.

The company also decided to omit its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents normally paid in March.

BACM Industries rose 1¼ to 23½ and Genstar was unchanged at 13⅝. Genstar plans to acquire all of BACM's shares which it does not already hold through an exchange of one BACM share for two Genstar common shares. Genstar holds about 69 per cent of BACM's 1,888,727 outstanding shares.

Wednesday, the market rose sharply, more than erasing Tuesday's heavy losses.

Trading picked up slightly but remained light. Volume was 1,865,000 shares compared with 1,446,000 Tuesday.

Tuesday's volume was the lightest since last August.

The market opened slightly higher Wednesday, then slipped lower in the first half hour. However, a recovery on Wall Street touched off a rally at Toronto, which closed at its highest level of the session.

On index, industrials, down 1.03 Tuesday, rose 1.24 to 178.93. Western oils climbed 5.37 to 201.46 after touching a 1970 low of 195.97 at the open. Base metals declined .03 to 111.59 and golds .70 to 148.08.

Eddy Match dropped 1 to 14½. The stock fell 2½ in the last two sessions after the company reported annual earnings of $1.16 a share compared with $2.17 in 1968. The company also decided to omit its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents normally paid in March.

Dome Pete rose 3¼ to 82¾. The stock lost 7 since Monday after the company reported annual earnings of $2.50 a share compared with $3 in 1968.

BACM Industries rose 2⅝ to 22¼ and Genstar ¼ to 13⅝.

Genstar plans to acquire all the shares of BACM which it does not already hold through an exchange of one BACM share for two Genstar common shares. Genstar now holds about 69 per cent of BACM's 1,888,727 outstanding common shares.

In oils, Home A was up 1½ to 20⅞, Asamera 1⅛ to 17, Home B 1 to 19⅞, Canadian Gridoil 1 to 11½, Banff ½ to 11⅝, French Pete 45 cents to $8.90, Scurry ⅝ to 25½ and Western Decalta 40 cents to $7.15.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● On Thursday night "The Military Tradition" reviews the role of Canadian military men. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (3)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (3) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulsen (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10) (3) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hud" (4) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "Sunday in New York" (10)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Paris 7000 - Drama (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Marriage-Go-Round" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Marriage Italian Style" (11)
MOVIE: "Toys in the Attic" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Don't Bother to Knock" (4)
News (4)

FRIDAY

● St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts documentary: Artistic director Mayor Moore discusses what people will be doing at the Centre, a Centennial project financed by three levels of government and private donations. Channel 6 at 10:30.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
CBS Evening News (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (3) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Challengers" (4) (10) (3) (7)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elveron" (11)
MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
World War II Special (9)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Murder Inc. (4)
MOVIE: "The Sound and the Fury" (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "The General Died At Dawn" and "Chicago Dead Line" (6)
MOVIE: "The Birds" (11)
MOVIE: "Fluffy" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings and Maple Leafs face off at Toronto at 8 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—Curling (6) (11) (12)
College Basketball (4) (10) (3)
Japan Today (9)
Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
2.30—MOVIE: "Mad About Men" (9)
3.00—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
3.30—College Basketball Special (8)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
Outdoors (5)
4.00—Bugs Bunny - Roadrunner (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (4) (10)
The Champions (3)
Sports Hotseat (9)
4.30—Boxing - Heavyweight Championship (9)
5.00—Country Jamboree (5)
Country Jubilee (3)
MOVIE: "The Crowded Sky" (7)
Beat the Champ (4)
Fisherman's World (10)
5.30—Outdoors (8)
6.00—News (6) (12)
World of Golf (8)
Saint (9)
Something Else (10)
Billy Graham Special (11)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Quest (6)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS News (7) (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (4) (10)
Nanny (8)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Detroit vs Toronto in Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "Samson and Delilah" (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—Green Acres (5)
Andy Griffith (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—One More Time (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
News (6) (11) (12)
Engelbert Humperdinck (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Warlock" (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (3)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "The Leopard" (4)
MOVIE: "An Affair to Remember" (8)
MOVIE: "The Mark" (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Glass Menagerie" and "Bachelor Flat" (6)
MOVIE: "Panic in the City" (11)
MOVIE: "Come September" (12)
12.00—News (9)
12.35—Party Line (9)
1.30—News (3)

SUNDAY

● This Land of Ours: "Guide to a River." Cameras follow a 40-mile canoe trip down the Mirachimi River in New Brunswick, the largest spawning ground for Atlantic salmon in North America. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 5 p.m.

2.00—NHL Hockey: Boston vs Chicago (7) (5) (4) (9)
Film: "Orientation" (6) (11) (12)
CMA Telethon (10)
2.30—Hollywood Showcase: "Zotz" (3)
Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Billy Graham (13) (11)
World of Music (6)
Suspense Theatre (8)
4.00—Ski Championships (8) (3)
New Majority (6) (11) (12)
CMA Telethon (10)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Killy Challenge (4) (7) (5)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.55—News (6) (12)
5.00—This Land of Ours (6) (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
MOVIE: "Let's Make Love" (8)
Untamed World (9)
The Flying Nun (7)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elveron" (3)
Felony Squad (5)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Geisha Boy" (9)
Del Reeves (5)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
CBS News (7)
Wilburn Brothers (5)
6.30—Channel 7 News
CBS News (5)
7.00—Born Free (7) (4) (10)
Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (3) (8)
My World and Welcome To It (6) (11) (12)
The Enchanted Isles (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Pogo Special (3) (8)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3) (7)
Glen Campbell (5) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Family Jewels" (13)
W5 (9)
10.00—Perry Como Special (7) (3) (8)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (5) (4) (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
CBS Sunday Night News (7) (3)
MOVIE: "God is my Copilot" (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—FBI (7)
MOVIE: "The Wheeler Dealers" (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Vengeance Valley" (10)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Intolerance" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.05—Meta (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Price of Fear" (4)

NIGHT HAWKS
NOTE!
WE'RE OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
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Kinsmen on Top

The Belleville Kinsmen Bantams don't appear to be finding it unbearably lonely at the top, as the city's only remaining team in the OMHA playoffs opened their second round of play with a 5-2 win over Whitby last night.

Mark Coates fired what proved to be the winning goal for the defending OMHA Bantam AA champions of the last two years, in the second period. Bruce Sutherland and Tim Whelan later added insurance markers.

Sutherland led the scoring for the Kinsmen, adding two assists to his scoring effort. Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates each had a goal and an assist, while Dave Flesch notched the other Belleville marker.

Dave Parish and Brian Miller scored for Whitby, who drew two of the game's six penalties. The visitors were outshot 24-21 as Bob Moore played a steady game in the Belleville nets.

Next game in the series is Tuesday night in Whitby at 8 p.m. The bantams travel to Cornwall this Friday, where they meet a team from Norwood, Mass., at 7:30 Saturday morning and either Oshawa or Cornwall at 3:30 the same afternoon in that city's annual tournament.

Junior Bowlers Play Kingston

Belleville Junior Ten-Pin bowlers begin play Saturday in the annual "Home-and-Home" series with their Kingston counterparts for the House Trophy. The winner will be the team that exceeds their seasonal average by the greatest number of pins in the six-game tournament.

Each team will roll three games at home and an equal number on the opposition's lanes.

The bantam group (12 and under) compete in Kingston this Saturday, with a return match in Belleville Mar. 7. Teen competition will start in the Limestone city Saturday, Feb. 28. Belleville's Brunswick Bowl will be the scene of the return bout March 14. Teen bowlers range from 13 - 19 years of age.

The annual competition is sponsored by coaches at both the Bowl-O-Drome and the Brunswick Belleville Bowl to provide a break in the league schedules and to promote junior ten-pin bowling.

Other groups giving assistance are the Belleville Junior Ten Pin Association and the Adult League at the Brunswick Belleville Bowl.

The Ontario Junior championships will be held in London, Ont. in May.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(February 21 - March 1.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday	4.40	**10.50**	5.00	**11.10**
Sunday	5.25	**11.35**	5.45	**11.55**
Monday	6.10	—	6.50	**12.35**
Tuesday	6.50	**12.40**	7.25	**1.10**
Wednesday	7.40	**1.30**	8.05	**1.50**
Thursday	8.25	**2.15**	8.55	**2.40**
Friday	9.20	**3.10**	9.50	**3.35**
Saturday	10.15	**4.05**	10.45	**4.30**
Sunday	11.10	**5.00**	11.50	**5.35**

Centennial Secondary School
Presents
BYE BYE BIRDIE
At C.S.S. Auditorium
8 p.m.
MARCH 4, 5, 6, 7
TICKETS $1.00
With limited number of reserve seats
SELL OUT ANTICIPATED, SO HURRY
Thomas Cigar Store, Tripps in Trenton, Madill's Frankford, C.C. School Staff and Students.

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ALL HOBBYISTS
OF THE QUINTE DISTRICT
THE TENTH ANNUAL
BAY OF QUINTE
ROTARY SCIENCE FAIR
and HOBBY SHOW
INVITES YOU TO DEMONSTRATE OR DISPLAY YOUR HOBBY
IN THE LARGEST EXHIBITION OF HOBBY AND SCIENCE PROJECTS EVER PRESENTED IN THIS DISTRICT
APRIL 10 and 11
BELLEVILLE ARMORIES
INDIVIDUAL HOBBYISTS AND HOBBY CLUBS ARE INVITED TO ENTER. THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE. THIS IS A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT SPONSORED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF BELLEVILLE.
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Telephone 967-1474 — Al Summerville
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Pick up an application form from one of the following:
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UNIROYAL CENTRES
14 Bridge Street East
NOTE: Student Science projects are entered through your Secondary School.
THE ROTARY CLUB
P.O. BOX 5, BELLEVILLE
Please send me an application form to enter The Hobby Show April 10 and 11.
NAME ....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS ....
TOWN OR CITY ....

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With Host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation. With hosts Al Maitland and John Kastner.
9.03—Orchestral Concert - Symphony No. 4 in E Flat Major (Romantic) Bruckner. Conductor: Meredith Davies.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Jake and the Kid.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's magazine show for the ladies.
10.10—Pot of Gold Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.07—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris in conversation with studio guests and telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre [illegible] - Jake and the Kid: [illegible] Doug Master as Ricky, [illegible] Graham MacPherson as Moses.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Living Under The Oceans: A chance for the listener to explore his own fantasies of creative movement. Make room for action!
3.55—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Pioneers of Unity: Fourth in a series designed to demonstrate how four Canadian Prime Ministers contributed to the cause of Canadian unity and helped develop the concept of mature nationhood for Canada. Today: William Lyon Mackenzie King.
3.55—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

WRITES FOR HIMSELF

"I write for myself, but I'm delighted that youngsters find my work amusing," says Theodor Seuss Geisel, who, under the pseudonym of Dr. Seuss, is considered the most widely read author of children's books.

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BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
PRESENTS
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY LILLIAN HELLMAN
GOOD SEATS
Tonight
8.15 p.m.
SOLD OUT
FEB. 21 - 25 - MARCH 1
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
256 PINNACLE ST.
DOORS OPEN 7.45

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — An outstanding film of all time. See it for yourself and enjoy the all-time favorite songs of World War of 1914. "Oh! What A Lovely War" stars John Mills, Laurence Olivier and many outstanding stars. Performances at 6.45 and 9.00. Matinee Saturday at 2.00.

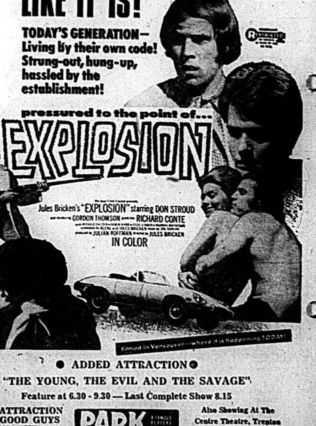
AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Today that picture that tells it like it is. "Explosion". Also on the same program "The Young, The Evil and The Savage". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Feature at 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.15.

LIONS
BINGO
THURS., FEB. 19 — 7.45 P.M.
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $550. on 55 calls.
2nd Snowball Game $350. on 53 calls.
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

"JOEL"
THE WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN WITH HIS GUITAR AND SINGING AT ITS BEST
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
COME AND LISTEN TO THE BEST
CITY HOTEL
FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE
Free Customer Parking Beside Hotel

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
A DELIGHTFUL . . . BRILLIANT . . .
MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO WORLD WAR I!
OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR
CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME
— SHOW TIMES —
6 45 and 9.00
Saturday - Matinee 2.00
TODAY Through SATURDAY
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-6066
—Added—
"Trick or Cheat"
in color

THIS PICTURE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!
TODAY'S GENERATION— Living by their own code! Strung-out, hung-up, hassled by the establishment!
pressured to the point of...
EXPLOSION
Jules Bricken's "EXPLOSION" starring DON STROUD
GORDON THOMSON RICHARD CONTE
JULIAN ROFFMAN JULES BRICKEN
IN COLOR
Filmed in Vancouver—where it is happening TODAY!
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"THE YOUNG, THE EVIL AND THE SAVAGE"
Feature at 6.30 - 9.30 — Last Complete Show 8.15
NEXT ATTRACTION
"THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS"
PARK
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7771
Also Showing At The Centre Theatre, Trenton
Today Feature at 8.00
Friday - Saturday 7.00 - 10.20



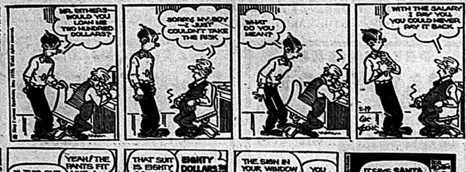
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"Down please, miss."

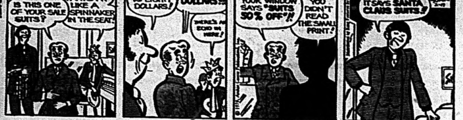
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"You younger generation amaze me. A light snow flurry and you ask to take off early."

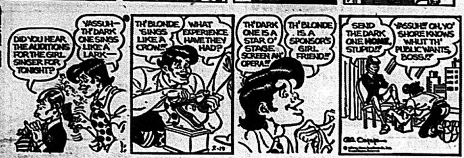
BLONDIE


MR. DITHERS— WOULD YOU LOAN ME TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS?
SORRY, MY BOY —I JUST COULDN'T TAKE THE RISK
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WITH THE SALARY I PAY YOU, YOU COULD NEVER PAY IT BACK

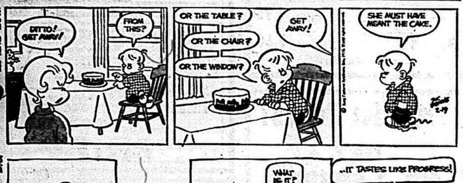
ARCHIE


IS THIS ONE OF YOUR SALE SUITS?
YEAH! THE PANTS FIT LIKE A SPINNAKER IN THE SEAT!
THAT SUIT IS EIGHTY DOLLARS!
EIGHTY DOLLARS?!!
THERE'S AN ECHO IN HERE!
THE SIGN IN YOUR WINDOW SAYS "SUITS 50% OFF"!!
YOU DIDN'T READ THE SMALL PRINT!
IT SAYS SANTA CLAUS SUITS!

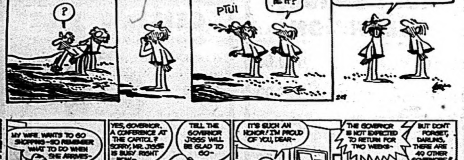
L'IL ABNER


DID YOU HEAR THE AUDITIONS FOR THE GIRL SINGER FOR TONIGHT?
YASSUH— TH' DARK ONE SINGS LIKE A LARK—
TH' BLONDE SINGS LIKE A CROW!!
WHAT EXPERIENCE HAVE THEY HAD?
TH' DARK ONE IS A STAR O' STAGE, SCREEN AN' OPERA!!
TH' BLONDE IS A SPONSOR'S GIRL FRIEND!!
SEND THE DARK ONE HOME, STUPID!!
YASSUH!! OH, YO' SHORE KNOWS WHUT TH' PUBLIC WANTS, BOSS!!

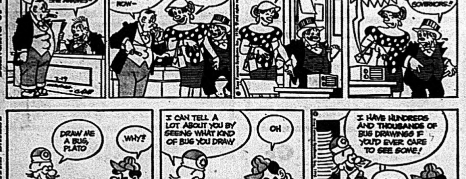
HI AND LOIS


DITTO! GET AWAY!
FROM THIS?
OR THE TABLE?
OR THE CHAIR?
OR THE WINDOW?
GET AWAY!
SHE MUST HAVE MEANT THE CAKE.

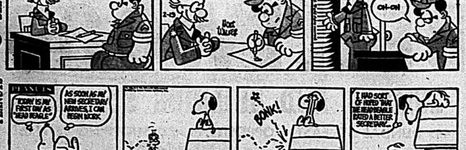
B.C.


?
PTUI
WHAT IS IT?
..IT TASTES LIKE PROGRESS!

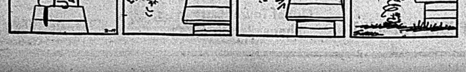
BRINGING UP FATHER


MY WIFE WANTS TO GO SHOPPING—SO REMEMBER WHAT TO DO WHEN SHE ARRIVES—
YES, GOVERNOR. A CONFERENCE AT THE CAPITOL? SORRY, MR. JIGGS IS BUSY RIGHT NOW—
TELL THE GOVERNOR JIGGS WILL BE GLAD TO GO—
IT'S SUCH AN HONOR! I'M PROUD OF YOU, DEAR—
THE GOVERNOR IS NOT EXPECTED TO RETURN FOR TWO WEEKS—
BUT DON'T FORGET, DARLING, THERE ARE 49 OTHER GOVERNORS!

BEETLE BAILEY


DRAW ME A BUG, PLATO
WHY?
I CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT YOU BY SEEING WHAT KIND OF BUG YOU DRAW
OH
I HAVE HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF BUG DRAWINGS IF YOU'D EVER CARE TO SEE SOME!
OH-OH

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
TODAY IS MY FIRST DAY AS "HEAD BEAGLE"
AS SOON AS MY NEW SECRETARY ARRIVES, I CAN BEGIN WORK
BONK!
I HAD SORT OF HOPED THAT THE HEAD BEAGLE RATED A BETTER SECRETARY...

Investment Clubs Fine Way To Learn Handling of Money

(Second in a Series)

By KEN MANT

Toronto Telegram News Service

About 30,000 Canadians and an even greater number of our neighbors to the south have discovered investment clubs are a way to learn as well as a way to earn.

But for many others, for a variety of reasons, it is the learning and not the earning catastrophe.

Mrs. Thelma Davidson, former treasurer of Toronto's Blue Chip Club, says members of investment clubs may or may not get rich investing $10 a month, but they sure can learn enough about investment to prevent them from going broke handling their own money.

"You sometimes get women who have never handled more than $25 a week in grocery money.

"Then a husband dies leaving $50,000 insurance and a portfolio of stocks.

"We've learned that one wrong move can wipe out a widow."

To prevent such wrong moves the Investment Dealers has turned out a 30-cent booklet. It is intended to acquaint new and potential investors with investment technology and practice so that they may begin to make sound investment decisions.

Here are a few examples from the booklet:

Q. Who are the participants in the Canadian capital market?

A. Essentially, they consist of three groups:

(1) Those with capital to invest. This group includes individual investors such as insurance, trust and finance companies; banks; pension and mutual funds; businesses and governments with temporarily idle funds to invest.

(2) Those who need investment capital. This group includes Federal, provincial and municipal governments and large and small corporations across the country.

(3) Investment dealers and stock brokers who act as intermediaries for the above two groups.

Q. What are the fundamental characteristics of bonds?

A. A bond is an evidence of indebtedness which is issued by governments, municipalities, or corporations when borrowing capital funds. Bonds are usually issued in denominations of $1,000 and multiples thereof, upon which the issuer contracts to pay the holder a stipulated rate of interest on specific dates over a stated period of time. At the end of this time the issuer agrees to repay he principal amount against surrender of the bond.

For example, a holder of $1,000 Government of Canada, 4½ percent bond due Sept. 1, 1983, receives $22.50 in interest in March and September of each year until 1983. The Government of Canada pledges it will repay the holder his $1,000 principal amount on September 1, 1983. (Currently it can be bought for about $700).

The holder of a bond is a creditor of the issuer and enjoys no rights of ownership or management as long as the terms of the contract are fulfilled. Failure of the issuer to live up to the agreement causes default and, in the case of commercial or industrial companies, this invariably entitles the bondholder to legal recourse to bring about satisfaction of his stated rights.

Q. What are the fundamental differences between bonds and stocks?

A. Bonds may be issued by governments or corporations; shares only by corporations. A bondholder is a creditor because of money he has lent; the shareholder is a part-owner because of money he has subscribed. Bonds regularly pay interest, the amount of which is usually fixed at the date of issue. Shares pay dividends which may rise or fall according to the fortunes of the issuing company. Bonds will mature at some fixed date in the future; common shares an some preferred shares have perpetual life.

Q. How does the corporation use its capital to earn a profit?

A. Usually the corporation uses its capital to buy assets which can be put to productive use. Land, buildings, machinery and raw materials to be manufactured into a finished product are examples of assets. The corporation will also use some of its funds to hire workers. It is the aim of the corporation to sell its goods or services for more than it costs the company to produce and thus earn a profit for the owners of the corporation.

Q. What security is there for the shareholder?

A. The security for the stockholder is the net value of the company after the claims of all the creditors have been satisfied or accounted for. The residue of value is called "the equity" of the stock. The value of a stock as determined by its market price is dependent upon many factors which can be summed up in two words — potential profits. As a proprietor, the shareholder is mostly concerned with the earnings of his company because the earnings determine what amount of dividends he is likely to receive. In turn, the amount and timing of such dividend payments are important factors which determine the market value of the shares.

Q. Can you give examples to illustrate that the speculative security of today may well turn out to be the investment security of tomorrow? (The reverse is equally true.)

A. The history of corporation finance is full of examples:

(1) During the 1920s the newsprint industry in Canada was overdeveloped and, in the 1930s when demand for newsprint declined, many companies were unable to meet their obligations and many of their securities were considered highly speculative. Today nearly all of them have surmounted their past difficulties and greatly improved their financial position. As a result the bonds issued by most newsprint companies are today considered to be investment securities.

(2) Oil companies spent decades and millions of dollars in a relentless search for oil in Western Canada. In 1947 when oil was discovered at Leduc, oil stocks boomed.

(3) Following World War II, demand for Canadian uranium gave birth to a number of companies whose speculative securities were eagerly sought after. New techniques in developing fissionable material and the expiration of foreign contracts, however, resulted in difficult times for several uranium companies which once possessed a promising outlook.

Q. What is a holding company?

A. A holding company is one which is principally organized to manage and control the operation of subsidiary companies. This right of control is derived through ownership of all or a majority of the voting stock, or such sufficient amount as to have a working control of all the subsidiaries.

The true holding company is not usually an operating company and its sources of revenue are dividends and interest received from the securities of the subsidiary companies which it holds. Its holdings are frequently confined to one industry or related industries such as public utilities, railroads, steel and so on. Examples of Canadian holding companies are Alcan Aluminum Ltd., Moore Corporation Ltd., Massey-Ferguson Ltd., and George Weston Ltd.

The advantage of a holding company formation is the unity of management it affords to a number of separate organizations. In this way, operating economies may be effected, and wasteful competitions eliminated.

In Canada, shares of closed-end investment companies and trade at prices below their liquidating value (market value of securities owned, less liabilities). In contrast, shares of open-end or mutual fund companies always have a market price related and close to liquidating value.

Robarts Cuts Ribbon, But Bridge Won't Work

TORONTO (CP) — The premier of Ontario waited to cut a ribbon and lead other dignitaries Wednesday across a bridge-walkway to the new Ontario Place pavilion.

The ceremony was to mark the bridge's completion from the Toronto waterfront to four man-made islands and the pavilion suspended above Lake Ontario on 195-foot columns adjacent to the Canadian National Exhibition.

There was one hitch—the walk didn't come off because the two parts of the bridge, when lowered into place, didn't meet. One was higher than the other.

Premier John Robarts cut the ribbon anyway. The dignitaries waited for 20 minutes, then left to carry on with a muddy bus and foot tour of the 80-acre site, scheduled to open in 1971 as a "contemporary showcase of the vitality, imagination and industriousness" of the province.

The red-faced construction men at last reports were still tinkering.

Strictly Personal

Over-eating Nothing New

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:

If you are in a mood to complain about your income tax this year, consider conditions in the republic of India, which has nearly 500 million inhabitants, and only two million persons in a position to pay any income tax at all.

• • •

We like to think that gluttony and obesity are characteristics of our modern culture, as contrasted with the hardy fare of our forebears; but well over 200 years ago, Benjamin Franklin observed: "I saw few die of hunger; of eating, a hundred thousand."

An "elder statesman" is just a politician who has lost his last election and is no good for anything but decorating banquet tables and giving advice that is politely listened to and scrupulously ignored.

Those who avoid temptation long enough find, to their dismay, that when they are at last ready for a little fling, temptation avoids them.

• • •

That "awkward age," for parents at least, is when a child is still dependent, but no longer deductible.

• • •

A teacher who displays favoritism must be prepared not only for the dislike of the less-favored pupils, but also for the contempt of the favored, who secretly know they don't deserve it.

• • •

Observing an audience avidly watching a "giveaway" program on TV, I was reminded of historian Herbert Muller's comment: "The barbarism of our time is the more appalling because so many people are not appalled by it."

• • •

If a woman's eyes look hard, or suspicious, or querulous, or greedy, it doesn't matter how chic or pretty she may be— men will not be attracted to her, except the wrong ones for the wrong reasons.

• • •

One of the most interesting books I received for Christmas was The Indignant Eye: The Artist as Social Critic, a collection of prints and drawings (with commentary) from the 15th Century to Picasso which help put our contemporary woes in a little better perspective.

• • •

Murder one man, you're a villain; murder a dozen, you're a hero; murder a million, you're a World Leader.

• • •

People who understand a complex subject always resent it when it is ridiculed by people who don't understand it — because they want to reserve the privilege of ridiculing it in their own in-group way.

• • •

It says something about the level of commercial drama in New York, the so-called cultural capital of the nation, that a dozen or more theatres are named after producers, directors, actors, actresses, and even journalists — but only one is named after a playwright.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 20

Your birthday today: Nothing comes out as planned this year; but, in general, the results are much better than expected as temporary sacrifices prove worthwhile and new factors come into operation. Solutions for both old and new problems are featured.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take a bolder approach to life today, ask for what you want. Settle the week's affairs so that you needn't go back over any of them again. Celebrate with a small lively party or good show tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your attention is demanded by all and sundry. Finish the day's work as soon as you can, Others have news to tell.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Tackle the most difficult jobs first. There is much encouragement and some help with the heavier chores. See if your home could stand a clearing out of oversized or outdated furnishings.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Trouble shooting is the main factor today. Get rid of annoying obstacles in the way of your career effort, or figure some path that avoids direct contact.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your career now demands much lively movement, quick decisions. Journeys taken on sudden hunches bring interesting results. Express your ambitions openly, but without rivalry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Quickly follow up optimistic news with action. Seek introductions to people who can do things for your special interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Blend sensible habits with good humor and positive planning. Your friends are with you. Somebody may give you a small present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today finds you successfully completing adjustments required by current changes. Settle in and try the new schedules over the weekend with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Something you did long ago now brings a chance for good profits. Press urgently for advancement early in the day. The afternoon and evening are better spent with routines or your favorite pastimes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everybody keeps his promises in the morning; nobody seems able to do so in the evening. Get your work done early, then just float along and have some fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The unexpected becomes normal for the latter half of the day. Some of the week's routines may be left unfinished for lack of materials or information at this point.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Expect to spend all day responding to a sudden demand in the morning. The results, by and large, are impressive and have an impact for a long time to come.

SWEET RETURNS

QUEBEC (CP) — There were 3,501,000 litres of honey collected in Quebec province in 1969 compared with 2,395,000 litres in 1968. Each beehive produced an average 82 pounds of honey compared with 55 pounds in 1968. Quebec's bureau of statistics said the value in dollars came to $980,000, up $671,000 from the previous year.

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TRENTON
GOULD'S TAXI
DIAL 392-3242
FOR
PROMPT 24-HOUR SERVICE

BELLEWOOD LUMBER'S TREMENDOUS

"Once-A-Year" INVENTORY

Clearance

With the new year now under way, we find that we must reduce our Inventory and to this end have sharply reduced prices to offer spectacular values in this "Once-a-Year" Sale. See the buys listed on this page, and remember there are many more values that space does not allow us to list on this page.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 A.M.

AND CONTINUES UNTIL MARCH 15 — OR WHILE STOCKS LAST

TABLE LEGS

Set of 4 with 2-position hardware

4 inch	Reg. 2.65 Sale	2.12
6 inch	Reg. 2.90 Sale	2.32
8 inch	Reg. 3.15 Sale	2.53
12 inch	Reg. 3.65 Sale	2.92

ALL OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT .... 20% OFF

— FREE DELIVERY —

STYROFOAM INSULATION

½" THICK, 4x8 —	Reg. 1.40	SALE 1.19
¾" THICK, 4x8 —	Reg. 2.10	SALE 1.79
1" THICK, 4x8 —	Reg. 2.80	SALE 2.35
2" THICK, 4x8 —	Reg. 5.60	SALE 4.65

BUY NOW for your cottage or "Rec" room.

— FREE DELIVERY —

PRE-FINISHED PLYWOOD

CHALET ELM — 4x8	Reg. 9.10	SALE 7.20
CHALET BIRCH — 4x8	Reg. 8.19	SALE 6.44
SEA SHELL GREY — 4x8	Reg. 7.45	SALE 6.24
BURMA TEAK — 4x8	Reg. 8.65	SALE 7.20
LUAN MAHOGANY — 4x8	Reg. 5.95	SALE 4.15

WALL PANELLING HARDBOARDS

LAURENTIAN MAPLE — 4x8	Reg. 6.20	SALE 4.95
ALPINE WALNUT — 4x8	Reg. 6.20	SALE 4.95
NICOLA PINE — 4x8	Reg. 6.24	SALE 4.95
TYEE CEDAR — 4x8	Reg. 6.24	SALE 4.95
TYEE CEDAR — 4x7	Reg. 5.44	SALE 4.48

SPECIAL! BARGAIN BOX

5 Only! Steel Garage Doors, complete with hardware, 9'x7' with 2 lites. Reg. 95.50 — SALE	67.60
5 Only! Steel Garage Doors, complete with hardware 9'x7', no lites, Reg. 88.75 — SALE	63.25
1 Only! Steel Garage Door, with hardware, 8'x7' with 2 lites. Reg. 87.50 — SALE	63.00
1 Only! White Enamel Aluminum Door, 1 lite, 1¼"x34x82 prehung, complete with all hardware. R.H.H. Reg. 50.00. — SALE	34.90
1 Only! White Aluminum Door, 1 lite, 1¼"x34x80 prehung, complete with hardware, R.H.H. Reg. 50.00 — SALE	34.90
1 Only! Used Aluminum Door, 1¼"x 32x80 L.H.H. prehung, complete with hardware. SALE	15.00
1 Only! Aluminum Door, mill finish, 1¼"x34x82 prehung, complete with hardware, 1 lite. R.H.H. Reg. 46.00 — SALE	33.90
5 Only! Check rail windows, 2 lites, to fit opening 34x49. Reg. 36.70 — SALE	28.20
1 Only! Check Rail Window, 2 lites, to fit opening 38x43, complete with self storing storm and screen. Reg. 62.25 SALE	48.85
6 Only! Picture, Mullion, and bow windows	25% Off List
33 Carton Fiberglass Insulation, F.F. R-10, (3½") fits 16" centres, 90 sq. ft. per carton, Reg. 8.40 — SALE	6.24
27 Bags Loose Wool Insulation, (damaged bags). Reg. 1.50 — SALE	1.20
2,000 lin. ft. Knotty Pine Panelling, 8" wide, kiln dried, excellent stock, random lengths, Reg. 20c lin. ft. — SALE	14c
1 Only! Rural Mail Box, new design, Reg. 13.95 — SALE	9.90
16 Only! No. 2 wood beam jack posts, adjusts to 98" complete with steel plate, Reg. 14.20 — SALE	9.60
28 pcs. Styrofoam Imitation Beams, 4" x 6" x4' makes up to any length. Reg. 3.90 — SALE	2.65
1 Only! Electric Grinder, 2 carborundum wheel. Reg. 35.00 — SALE	26.10
2 Only! Showerfold Tub Enclosures, T-60 Gold flake on white. Reg. 73.95 — SALE	52.20
15 Only! Post-Formed Counter Tops, various lengths from 4' to 12' all nice colors. SALE	3.90 ft.

EXTERIOR SHEATHING

Asphalt coated and impregnated.

4'x8' Sheet	Reg. 2.35 — Sale	2.02
4'x9' sheet	Reg. 2.60 — Sale	2.25

— Free Delivery —

TOP QUALITY WHITE PAINT

Exterior latex - can be tinted.

Reg. 5.60 per gal.

SALE

3.95 GAL.

— Free Delivery —

STERLING FIREPLACES

2 ONLY!

A "must" for your cottage. Burns wood or coal.

Reg. 99.95. SALE

79.50

STRAPPING

1x2	2.50
1x3	3.50
2x2	4.50
1x4	4.50

Per 100 Lin. Ft.

ALUMINUM DOORS

1¼" thick, completely pre-hung. All hardware included, self storing.

Reg. 32.50 .... SALE 28.25

All standard sizes available.

— FREE DELIVERY —

PING PONG TABLES

5 only - regulation size.	Reg. 11.95	SALE 9.95
TAKE-APART BASES	Reg. 11.25	SALE 9.60

— FREE DELIVERY —

TREE WAX PRODUCTS

Buy Now For Spring Cleaning

16-OZ. WAX STRIPPER & FLOOR CLEANER	Reg. 1.25	SALE 1.10
27-OZ. WAX STRIPPER & FLOOR CLEANER	Reg. 1.95	SALE 1.75
16-OZ. VINYL FLOOR FINISH	Reg. 1.25	SALE 1.10
27-OZ. VINYL FLOOR FINISH	Reg. 2.20	SALE 2.00
48-OZ. GOLD LABEL	Reg. 3.20	SALE 2.90
27-OZ. GOLD LABEL	Reg. 1.95	SALE 1.75

— FREE DELIVERY —

Trucklot Prices!

DRY NO. 1 SPRUCE DIMENSION

2x4's – 8' to 16'	110.00
2x6s – 8' to 16'	115.00
2x8's – 8' to 16'	120.00
2x10's – 8' to 16'	120.00

STEP LADDERS

Wood and aluminum - all sizes carried in stock.

4' WOOD —	Reg. 4.95	SALE 3.89
5' WOOD —	Reg. 5.44	SALE 4.62
6' WOOD —	Reg. 6.44	SALE 5.47
7' WOOD —	Reg. 8.75	SALE 7.23

FLOORING

SPECIAL!

OLYMPIA CARRARA

A vinyl inlaid floor with extra wear surface and heavy cushion vinyl back.

Reg. 7.95 — SPECIAL ...... 6.50 sq. yd.

CARE - FREE CARPET

By Kraus - famous Herculon Olefin fibre. Ideal for rec-rooms, bedrooms, etc. 5 year wear and 1 year stainproof guarantee. Two colors - English Meadow Green and Spanish Medallion Gold.

Reg. 9.95 — SPECIAL ...... 7.25 sq. yd.

LURAN VINYL FLOORING

Here is the combination that can't be beat. Luran's beauty and comfort and our special low prices. All Luran floors are cushioned with Quiet-Cor vinyl foam for amazing new warmth, softness and quiet. Large selection in stock.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LURAN STOCK!

PEEL & STICK FLOOR TILE

Flintkote - 12x12x1/16 .... 30c ea.

CEILING TILE

Johns Manville - White - Double Coated

½" - 12x12 - T & G - PLAIN	Reg. 14c	SALE 11¾c
½" - 12x12 - T & G - STARTONE	Reg. 18c	SALE 15c
½" - 12x12 - T & G - FISSURED	Reg. 20c	SALE 16c

Buy only what you need — no need to buy full cartons

— FREE DELIVERY —

Ceramic Wall Tile

Plan now to have your bathroom tiled by our experts — or do it yourself. All stock colors.

Reg. 65c .... SALE 54c sq. ft.

— FREE DELIVERY —

● FREE ESTIMATES ●

In your home or our showroom. No obligation.

● INSTALLATION ●

Have your Carpets, Vinyl inlaid floors, Floor tile or Ceramic Wall Tile installed by our professional men. All work is 100% guaranteed.

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- We always have what we advertise
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
- Full cash refund on Merchandise not used
- You buy only what you need at Bellewood.

— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

10c Per Copy

THE WEATHER

Saturday: Not so cold. High 20. Low 0.

Harry Mulhall

A Crucial Year Begins

This will be a year of major priorities for Quinte-area planning groups. Fact was noted at Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night where Zdenek Kvarda (left) was acclaimed new chairman. With him is city planner Bert Kenny.

Stanfield Would Free Poor from Income Tax

KINGSTON (CP) — A proposal to eliminate income tax for about 1,250,000 taxpayers below the "poverty line" was unveiled here Thursday night by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield opened a five-week attack on Liberal tax proposals in Finance Minister Edgar Benson's riding, telling a service club luncheon the government is trying to "bootleg" up to $1,250,000,000 in tax increases under the guise of tax reform.

He told a meeting of the Kingston and The Islands Conservative Association Thursday night the party shouldn't "see ourselves allied to some of the hysterical groups around the country" criticizing the Benson proposals.

"What we need is vigorous, responsible criticism—a campaign that will help lead eventually to the downfall of this government."

Such criticism had to be planned "with the significance of important reform measures in mind." He proposed the following tax changes:

—Exemption of families of four earning under $4,200—the Economic Council of Canada poverty line—from income tax through a system of tax refunds. Others on the poverty border line would be returned proportional amounts. Mr. Stanfield said this would cost the federal treasury $85,000,000 to $90,000,000 at the most, "well under 20 per cent of the federal surplus" Mr. Benson expected.

—Encouragement of Canadian-owned small business and farming enterprises with "reasonable rates of taxation." He didn't give details.

—Establishment of a capital gains tax on realized gains only and at a maximum rate of 25 per cent instead of the 50 per cent rate proposed by the government.

Rail Strike Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-wide rail shutdown this weekend became a distinct possibility following a breakdown in negotiations between the railways and four shopcraft unions.

Both sides in the dispute awaited a decision by Judge Howard Corcoran of the U.S. district court, who scheduled a hearing today on whether to extend restraining orders that have halted a coast-to-coast shutdown since Jan. 31.

"It was a great disappointment," Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, the Nixon administration's chief troubleshooter in the bargaining talks, said after negotiations collapsed in Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday night. "What we have here looks like an impossible impasse."

William Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the four AFL-CIO unions, said while no plans on striking could be made until after a court decision, "the greatest mind-changer is the strike."

The unions have pledged not to strike before Saturday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny skies are expected for today. However, some cloud and a few snowflurries will likely spread into northern regions later today or tonight and this weather will move into southern Ontario on Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	23	3
One Year Ago	42	32

Hees Prods Sharp Into Arctic Claim

Mace Ban Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Published reports say Attorney - General Arthur Wishart will recommend to the cabinet new regulations to ban the chemical Mace and strictly limit the use of firearms and wiretapping by police.

The Toronto Telegram and The Globe and Mail said Mr. Wishart met Thursday with top Ontario police officials to discuss the new regulations.

The proposals, expected to be presented to the cabinet within the next few days, include:

—A ban on use of Mace, a chemical which temporarily blinds and immobilizes, and has been used by police in the United States as a riot-control weapon.

—Regulations limiting the use of a firearm by a policeman to situations in defence of his life, and establishing a procedure for investigation of any incident in which an officer fires a gun.

—Regulations to permit wiretapping only as a last resort and only upon receipt of permission by a judge or the attorney-general.

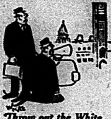
Mr. Wishart was not immediately available for comment on the reports.

James Renwick, member of the legislature for Riverdale and the New Democratic Party's justice critic, said he would welcome the regulations, but expressed fear about permitting judges to grant permission for wiretapping.

"I feel very strongly that this permission should be in the hands of the political body, because they are answerable to the public," he said.

Today's Chuckle

To be henpecked, a man must be part chicken.



'Throw out the White Paper on taxation and come out with your hands up, Benson!'

Heart Attacks' Toll Is Doubled

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario deaths from heart attacks more than doubled in the period between 1931 and 1951, Dr. T. W. Anderson of the University of Toronto said Thursday.

He told the annual refresher course at the university's school of hygiene that the death rate from all causes for women between 45 and 64 had been halved in Ontario since the turn of the century, while the rate for men in the same age group had remained constant.

There had been a sharp increase in ischemic heart attacks among men.

He told the meeting that something in hard water may benefit sufferers from heart attacks. Those who have heart attacks in soft-water areas are more likely to die than those who suffer heart attacks in hard-water regions.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — Southern allied forces killed 166 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in sharp fighting, but the guerrillas shot down two more U.S. helicopters, raising the toll to 16 in the last 10 days, military spokesmen reported today.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau goes to the Arctic March 5-10, touching the points he missed in his first northern tour as prime minister in July, 1968. His itinerary lists nine stops, the last being Yellowknife. He will officially open the Arctic Winter Games there March 9.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Law Reform Commission has received about 80 briefs for its first set of Toronto hearings into Sunday observance laws in the province.

* * *

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon postponed indefinitely today any major policy decisions on the U.S. oil import control system. The president released a report by a special cabinet committee which expressed divided opinion on how oil imports should be controlled.

'Northern Seas Canadian Waters'

OTTAWA (CP) — Arctic waters are Canadian waters, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday in the clearest statement to date on the question of Arctic sovereignty.

Replying in the Commons to a question by George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings,) Mr. Sharp said the United States had no grounds for challenging Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic.

Mr. Hees expressed concern over a statement by U.S. President Nixon regarding the need to "head off escalating national claims over the ocean."

He urged the government to make a clear assertion of Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic waters before it lost by default.

Mr. Sharp said Mr. Nixon could not have been referring to Canada. Canada had never made any territorial claims over waters regarded as the high seas.

"It would be difficult to argue that the Arctic waters between Canadian territory have been regarded as part of the high seas."

He said the trip of the Manhattan in Canadian waters with Canadian acquiesence and co-operation was evidence of that position.

Outside the House Mr. Sharp told reporters:

"We have regarded the Arctic waters as our waters, as Canadian waters. This has always been the position of the Canadian government."

A reporter asked when the government was going to proclaim this position. Mr. Sharp replied:

"Well, I said it."

Earlier Thursday, the public works department announced that Herschel Island, in the Beaufort Sea about a mile from the Yukon shore, may be developed as an Arctic deep-water port.

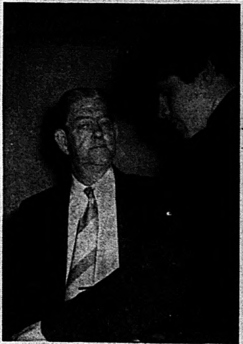
The works department has allocated $500,000 this year for a feasibility study of the project.

A department spokesman said the government is not convinced the Northwest Passage will be used by super-tankers carrying oil but wanted to be ready if it happens. The Alaska coast offers no suitable site for such a port.

Inside Your Intelligencer

All youngsters are special. But at the school for retarded children they have special needs. Any breakthrough is a reward says Principal Kay Pryor. For story see first page, second section.

- March 5 key date in area planning. Page 2.
- Hyde's departure ends civic ties. Page 3.



Barry Gillis

Post-address Opinion

John Pyper, a worker for the National Council of YMCA's, discusses some of the aspects of his presentation with YMCA member Frank Hitchon at last night's YMCA annual meeting. (For stories see front page, second section.)

Nuclear Attack Would Kill Eight Million

Ottawa Rejects EMO Suggestion $269 Million Be Spent on Shelters

OTTAWA (CP) — The Defence Research Board estimates that 8,500,000 Canadians would be killed in any nuclear assault on Canada in 1975.

The government regards the estimate as so pessimistic or alarming that it refused Jan. 21 in the Commons to make public the report containing the calculation.

The report, by the Canada emergency measures organization and entitled Project Phoenix, is secret but a copy of it has come into the hands of The Canadian Press.

It recommends that the federal government spend $269,000,000 over a period of six years to increase the chances of more Canadians surviving nuclear attack.

The government has rejected the recommendation and announced an apppropriation of $5,000,000 for the 1970-71 fiscal year for the emergency measures organization, a cut of about $1,500,000 from 1968-69.

The Defence Research Board estimate contained in Project Phoenix assumes that a total of 250 megatons—the equivalent of 250,000,000 tons of TNT—would be dropped on Canada's 17 major cities.

Of Canada's estimated 1975 population of 22,0000,000, little more than half, or 11,880,000 would survive such a nuclear attack uninjured.

Project Phoenix estimates that the number of those surviving uninjured could be raised by 1,320,000 persons with the expenditure of $269,000,000 — or about $207 each—on public fall-out shelters and related measures.

The report says that radiation would be so severe that its estimates do not take into account any possibility of recovery from radiation.

It implies that Canada might not be able to call on its own air defence command—anti-bomber missiles and manned interceptors—for any protection in event of an assault on North America.

Canada's air defence command is committed to the joint Canada-U.S. North American Air Defence Command.

The report says:

"The only defence system totally under national control and within Canada's own capability to implement is the reduction of the vulnerability of our people, institutions and resources."

Trent Canal Route in Main Follows Historic Iroquois Trail

By TED FORDER
Staff Reporter

This is the concluding article in a series.)

Familiarity is often said to breed contempt.

Contempt may be a rather harsh term to use to describe the attitude of inhabitants of Sidney Township toward the Trent Canal System. Indifference might be a more accurate description. Those whose daily lives have led them to accept the existence of the Trent Canal as a matter of course need to stop once in awhile and reawaken the awareness of such a great phenomenon.

The term "Trent Canal" is applied to that series of rivers and lakes which, by a system of dams, locks, short artificial channels, and two marine railways, provides 8 - Jesuits amongst them.

from Lake Ontario to Peterborough and 6-foot navigation for an additional 135 miles to Swift Rapids, as well as for eight miles from Georgian Bay to Big Chute.

It began in a small way in 1833 with the construction of a few locks on the Trent and Otonabee Rivers and on the Kawartha Lakes in order to connect the small pioneer settlements along their banks and shores. In addition to performing this vital service, these early locks and dams, supplemented by an extensive system of log slides, contributed for many years to the flourishing lumber trade of the district.

With the depletion of the forests, however, traffic began to settle down to a more prosaic freight - carrying trade. Good roads and motor transport made inroads on this traffic during the nineteen twenties and thirties, but they have also brought about a very extensive development of the route as a holiday and tourist playground, in which the canal facilities play no inconsiderable part.

This route follows in the main the historic Iroquois Trail, the pathway followed by the Iroquois in their deadly descents on the Huron tribesmen.

This was the route followed by Champlain when he discovered Lake Ontario while on a retaliatory raid with the Hurons in 1618. It may have been by this same warpath that the Iroquois returned thirty years later to annihilate the Hurons and the flourishing mission of the Jesuits amongs them.

From the western end of the Bay of Quinte at Trenton, the canal route follows the Trent River to the eastern end of Rice Lake, rising 367 feet through 18 locks. Midway along the length of Rice Lake, the route enters the Otonabee River which it follows upward through Lock 19 into Little Lake at Peterborough. The 8 - foot navigation terminates at the lower entrance to Lock 19.

Balsam Lake is the summit level of the canal. It is 598 feet above low water on Lake Ontario and 260 feet above Georgian Bay.

As all locks from Lake Ontario to Sparrow Lake are 33 feet wide, the beam of vessels navigating this section

TRENT
(Continued on Page 3)

Year of Decision

Direction of Quinte Area Planning at Crossroads

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

March 5 could be a crucial date in Quinte municipal affairs.

That's the time slot selected last night by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for a conference with local government representatives now agonizing over area planning.

Hopefully, the session will be a decisive influence in reshaping areas of planning authority along the lines of an economic expansion which is crossing traditional municipal boundaries.

That expansion has suddenly cast planning boards in a newly-appreciated and vital role — and 1970 will be their year of decision in the Belleville-Trenton expansion orbit.

Signalling it are the words of Zdenek Kvarda, young Belleville businessman, an outspoken, articulate vice-chairman of the board last year, who last night was acclaimed its 1970 chairman.

"This is the crucial year — and there are a lot of challenges coming," predicted Mr. Kvarda later.

"The top priority?" I think we have to settle this area planning business first."

It's a complex issue with confusing complications.

Added urgency is given the planning situation by the presence of the provincial government. Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough earlier placed three proposals for area planning before Quinte local governments.

The minister suggested three options: a county planning board, the replacement of existing planning boards with three new boards - one for Belleville, one for Trenton and one for the rest of the county; or the establishment of a joint planning area for Hastings coupled with the continuation of the Belleville area board and the revival of the Trenton and Suburban planning board.

Actions since the Dec. 3 proposals of the minister have been concurrence by the county council with the suggestion of a Hastings County planning board; endorsing of option two by Trenton and the veto of all three options by both Belleville and Thurlow Township. The latter two communities have opted for a fourth proposal of a planning board across the south portion of the county which might include Trenton and Belleville along with the townships of Murray, Sidney and Thurlow.

To compound the issue there is the village of Frankford, north of Trenton and nestling on the boundaries of Sidney and Murray townships.

Each municipality, under the Belleville - Thurlow proposals, would have a subordinate board involved with local zoning details.

Enter Sidney township . . .

Sidney council, in a letter to Mr. McKeough, dated last December and available at last night's meeting, emphasized the importance of a planning area involving the township and Frankford — now with a sizeable combined population of 10,000.

It also felt it could be part of a joint planning committee involving its municipal neighbors — but that the county could "do a real service" by co-ordinating a local planning program.

A county presence was one major issue involved, Alderman Arnold Orr told the board last night.

"I think the essential print is whether we're going to have a Hastings County Planning Board or a planning board for the southern part of the county — possibly with Murray township added — for what is commonly known as the Quinte district."

Ald. Orr was reluctant to reach any decision, however, until hearing from Sidney Reeve Jack Bush. Mr. Bush was not present at the meeting.

"I think he has some ideas and I think we should toss them around here," Ald. Orr said.

Added Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey: "I think Sidney, Thurlow and Belleville have to work together. They've been working together and they have got to continue."

The debate lies in the shadow of senior authority.

Queen's Park conceivably could see it in perspective as another we - want - this - we - want - that municipal medley and tire of waiting for local autonomy to decide the issue.

A hint of such a possibility was contained in a warning from Ald. Orr as he pressed the urgency of reaching municipal mutuality as soon as possible.

The Belleville - area board, he said, soon must produce a formula or "be stuck" with a municipal affairs department proposal for a Quinte planning area.

"We've got to come up with another positive suggestion that's acceptable to the department of municipal affairs and that we think is workable," he asserted.

The presence of yet another Bay-of-Quinte shoreline municipality at the March 5 meeting also was discussed.

Newly - acclaimed board vice - chairman pondered why Tyendinaga township should not be included.

Assistant city planner Frank Stokmans told the board he had attended a Tyendinaga township council meeting and had received the impression it desired to remain a "rural municipality."

It was decided to include Tyendinaga on the March 5 invitation list being sent to all bayshore municipalities.

'We'll All Get Together'

Some of more than 400 Trenton area youngsters celebrating Boy Scout - Girl Guide Week gather around a campfire Thursday evening on the Bay of Quinte at the mouth of the Trent River. The occasion was a mammoth skating party for scouts, guides, cubs, rovers, venturers, brownies and rangers. Tonight the joint organizations in Belleville will stage a Hobby Show of stamps, coins, handicrafts and natural science exhibits at Christ Church from 6 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Record Year at Stake

Students Tops at Blood Clinics

Mrs. W. Berry, chairman of the Trenton blood donor committee for the Red Cross was a guest speaker at the February executive meeting of the Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held recently at the hospital with Mrs. W. Ellis, president in charge. Mrs. Berry spoke to the executive bringing them up to date on statistics on the blood donor clinic, stating that in 1968, 679 pints of blood were collected in Trenton and 776 pints in 1969. The first blood donor clinic to be held this year in Trenton on Monday, March 2 has an objective of at least 275 pints and Mrs. Berry is hopeful of making 1970 a record year. She also stated that 20 per cent of all the blood collected across Canada is donated by high school students.

Mrs. W. G. Norman, co-chairman of the Petticoat Lane "Good-As-New-Shop" attended the meeting and reported that they are pleased at how well the shop is doing. Cartons of articles are coming in every day said Mrs. Norman but there is a shortage of men's clothing for which there is a big demand and donations along this line would be much appreciated. Articles may be left at the shop any day, except Wednesday, from 2 - 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to make a donation may call Mrs. Norman 392-8839 and she would be pleased to pick it up. The committee of Petticoat Lane is grateful to Mr. Wayne Stratton and Mr. G. Talsma for their help in laying the rug on the shop floor and to Mrs. W. S. Bailey for the donation of a desk for the use of the workers.

Mrs. W. McLaren, director of Volunteer Services of Trenton Hospital Auxiliary attended the first general meeting of the newly formed Ontario Association of Directors Hospital Volunteer Services in Toronto Jan. 30. Although the Association is in the initial stage, Mrs. McLaren thought it a very worthwhile organization.

Mrs. H. I. Carswell, representative, C.F.B. Women's Auxiliary said the C.F.B. Auxiliary would be holding a mixed couples dessert card party Tuesday, March 17 at the A.M.D.U. at 8 p.m. and they would be pleased to have any members of the Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary attend.

Mrs. Ellis, president, stated that this year the rose tag-day would be held May 8 and 9.

Mrs. Hamilton served tea and the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

Obituary

EDWARD MONTGOMERY

In failing health for some time, Edward Montgomery, formerly of Rawdon township and Foxboro, died at Hastings Manor on Thursday in his 94th year.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Murray township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and had resided at the manor for the past six years.

He was a member of Mount Pleasant United Church. Fraternally he was a member of the LOL, Foxboro and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 747 of Foxboro.

Surviving are one son, George G. Montgomery, a former reeve of Frankford; one daughter, Mrs. Percy (Florence) MacMullen, Stirling; one sister, Mrs. Cecil (Olive) Rowley, Frankford, 21 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren.

His two wives, the former Blanche McKelvie and Bertha Wescott and two sons, John and William Montgomery are predeceased.

Mr. Montgomery is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 21 at two o'clock.

Entombment will be in Frankford Cemetery vault with interment in the spring Rev. John Weese will officiate.

IN MEMORIAM

STIMERS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mom and granny, Alice Stimers, who passed away February 20th, 1968.

True was her heart, her action kind,
Her life was a pattern to those left behind,
God knows best for reasons divine,
But memories last for all time.
—Sadly missed by husband Keith, daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Alf, granddaughter Brenda Feather.

GRANT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Lillian Mary Grant who passed away Feb. 20, 1967.

Not dead is mother, but sleeping,
In her Father's home above,
Reward for her suffering,
Reward for her love.
—Sadly missed by daughter Rose, son-in-law Lorne, grandchildren Vicky, Perry and Lori Ann.

GRANT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Lillian Mary Grant who passed away Feb. 20, 1967.

Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past,
And in our aching hearts we know,
She has found sweet rest at last.
—Sadly missed by daughters Margaret and Mary.

BLAKELY, Mrs. Elinor E. Jean — In loving memory of a dear devoted daughter who passed away Feb. 20, 1963.

We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
It brings back a day we will never forget,
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
No tears can show, no words can say,
How much we lost on that sad day
—Always remembered and so sadly missed by Mother.

BLAKELY, Mrs. Elinor E. Jean — who passed away Feb. 20, 1963.

We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than wealth untold,
Without farewell she fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep,
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But loving memories never die.
No longer here, our lives to share,
But in our hearts she's always there,
But Jesus took you home to rest,
And He knows best.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your children.

DENYES — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Mary Denyes who passed away Feb. 20, 1958.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.
—Sadly missed by husband and family.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Comrades of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion are asked to attend service for our departed Comrade Everett Liddle, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville on Friday, February 20th, 7.30 p.m.
Jack Rashotte, President.
F19-2t

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Brethren of Eureka Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 283, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday evening, Feb. 20th at 7.00 for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Worshipful Brother, Everett Henry Liddle.

By order of the Worshipful Master, Allan A. Foote.
J. L. Diamond, Secretary.
F19-2t

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards and visits while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore, Drs. Hartl and Manderville and the nurses and staff of sixth level for the wonderful care they gave me. May God bless you all.
Mrs. Clarence (Shirley) Towes.

DEATHS

BARNWELL, Mary Eileen — 317 Main St., Deseronto, passed away at Kingston General Hospital, Feb. 18th, 1970, in her 56th year, Mary Eileen McGee. Beloved wife of William Barnwell. Dear mother of William at home, Mrs. Roy (Anna) Hyland, Richmond, Mrs. Frank Boland, Kingston, Carol, Belleville, Eileen, Kingston. Dear grandmother of Angela, Craig and Kathleen. Dear sister of John, Yellowknife, Vernon, Edmonton, (Eileen) Mrs. Farrel Conland, Edmonton, James and Thomas predeceased.

Mrs. Barnwell is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Requiem High Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto on Saturday, February 21st at 11 a.m.

Burial in Parish Cemetery, Deseronto. F19-2t

LIDDLE, Everett Henry — Of 13 MacDonald Gardens, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday evening, February 18th, 1970 at his late residence, in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liddle. Beloved husband of Thelma Fairman. Dear father of Mrs. Rex (Lois) Chaplin, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Gary, Toronto and Ronald of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Russell (Ida) Wescott, Shannonville, Archie Liddle and Arthur E. Liddle, predeceased.

Mr. Liddle is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 21 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. F19-2t

MONTGOMERY, Edward — Of Foxboro and Mount Pleasant, on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970, at Hastings County Manor, Belleville, in his 94th year. Dear son of the late John Montgomery and Mary Jane Maybee. Husband of the late Bertha Amelia Wescott and the late Blanche McKelvie. Dear father of (Florence) Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling, George G. Montgomery, Frankford. Two stepdaughters Mrs. Vera Stewart, Kingston and Mrs. Kenneth (Alice) Grills, Campbellford. Dear brother of Mrs. Cecil (Olive) Rowley, Frankford.

Mr. Montgomery is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21st at 2 p.m. Rev. John Weese officiating.

Entombment, Frankford Cemetery Vault.

Burial in the Spring at Hubble Hill Cemetery. F19-2t

ROGERS, R. Earle — Of Frankford passed away on Wednesday, February 18, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of Harold Rogers and the late Emaline Gunter. Beloved husband of Helen Planetta. Father of Kenneth, Peterborough, Mrs. William (Rosalie) Hamilton, Bay Ridges, Mrs. Daniel (Janice) Piperni, Peterborough, Lorie Beth at home. Dear brother of Donald, Scarborough, Elmer, Frankford, Harold Jr. of Mattawa, Allan of Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Lois) Hughes, Frankford and Mrs. Lonnie Ruth Reilly, Frankford; in his 50th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, until Friday, February 20, at noon. Funeral services will be held in the Full Gospel Tabernacle at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Dunlop officiating.

Entombment, Frankford Cemetery Vault.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Canadian Heart Foundation would be appreciated. F19-2t

ROLUF, Carl Wesley — Of 173 Albert Street, passed away on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 47th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Summerfield and the late Leo Lawrence Roluf. Beloved husband of Irene Selma Adelheid [illegible]. Dear father of Royden C. Roluf and Rana D. Roluf at home.

Mr. Roluf is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held at Bridge St. United Church, Saturday, Feb. 21st at 11 a.m. Dr. H. M. Davis and assisting Pastor Donald Himmelman officiating.

Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to the Lutheran Church. F19-2t

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Proclamation

"ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION WEEK"

FEBRUARY 22 - 28, 1970

This is "Heart Foundation Week". During the week of February 22nd to 28th, 1970, the Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation will launch an appeal for funds.

Heart disease can affect each of us. The disease can be, and is being controlled, but this is only possible through medical research and an informed public.

The rate of progress towards the elimination of heart attacks and strokes depends on the funds available to underwrite the qualified and dedicated people who undertake this work in our university hospitals. In Ontario, your Heart Foundation has been asked to support over a million and a quarter dollars in grants-in-aid and fellowships.

Had it not been for the concerted drive in heart research over the past few years, life expectancy in Canada would not be as high as it is today. Many thousands of Canadians owe their lives to the doctors and scientists who have devoted their time and talents toward a better understanding of diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

THEREFORE, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim the week of February 22 - 28, 1970 as

"ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION WEEK"

Dated at the Mayor's Office
February 20, 1970
Belleville, Ontario.

Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.,
MAYOR.

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE !

OBC PRESENTS . . .

6 Week Lecture Program in —
INCOME TAX AND ESTATE TAX

FOR: SMALL BUSINESS MEN, INVESTORS, REALTORS, EXECUTIVES, TEACHERS, INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVES, FARMERS and INDIVIDUALS planning for the future . . . as well as practical assistance for present needs and questions answered. Instruction will include Income Tax and Estate Tax methods, deduction, exemptions, etc.

LECTURER - MR. ALVIN MILLER
Public relations officer with 12 years experience in tax problems.

FEES ARE CONSIDERED DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME
For Further Information, Write or Phone Immediately

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CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's Sugg. list 4.05 2.99
TRI-VI-SOL Chewable VITAMIN TABLETS 100's Sugg. 1.99
POLY-VI-SOL Chewable VITAMIN TABLETS 100's Sugg. list 4.05 2.29
PARAMETTES VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS 125's Sugg. list 3.40 2.66
Vitamin E 100 units 100's Special 3.37

GERITOL 12-oz. and 40's Extra Special 2.33
PARDEC Kapseals, 100's Special 3.99
PARDEC Liquid, 16-oz. Extra Special 1.88
GEEN'S MULTIVITAMINS & IRON, Special, 100's 2.49
ALL-IN-ONE TABLETS, 250's . 2.99
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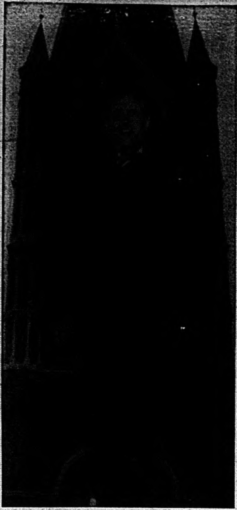

Second Home

Gerald Hyde, city official, former mayor, alderman, PUC commissioner and one-time school trustee, leaves city hall, a building which has been much of his life for years.

Mayor, Trustee, Official

Hyde's Departure Ends Close Ties with City

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

In the mobile society, hometown departures can be a fairly faceless stream.

Occasionaly there's a glitter of personality in the flow that catches public attention — like Gerald B. Hyde.

Mr. Hyde this week confirmed he was resigning as city purchasing and personnel director to launch a personnel department for the Western Ontario municipality of St. Thomas.

As a city hall official Mr. Hyde has been obscured from much public attention for some years — a time when his native community itself was emerging into a new economic environment.

Yet, that emergence can be directly linked to his name.

Once, 12 years ago, Belleville fought to annex land from its township neighbors for acreage it claimed was vital for expansion.

Today, much of that hard-won space had disappeared—swallowed in unprecedented colonization by industry, commerce and housing.

Annexation — once so bitterly resented — became a fact through the persistence of the 1958-59 city hall administration.

At the time, Gerald Hyde was in his early thirties, one of the youngest mayors in Belleville's history.

His departure now from the hometown civil service is ending a record of municipal contribution — on school boards, councils and public utilities.

It's also a family tradition. His father, Charles Hyde was a city councillor whose three election campaigns produced 18 aldermanic years. At one time both father and son sat on the same council.

After a political apprenticeship on a city school board Gerald Hyde first sought election to city council in the early 1950s. He served as alderman from 1953-57.

At the end of that time, he made a bid for the mayoralty — and won.

In 1958 he took office — the second - youngest mayor in Belleville's history, a time in politics when youthful leadership was still not fashionable.

He pushed a number of objectives, notably a sewage disposal plant.

But topping them all was annexation. Belleville, at the time still had the dimensions of a large-size country town, its population 20,000.

The city's ambitions were angrily contested, particularly by the suburbs — which then began at College Street in the north, Sidney Street in the west.

"The biggest problem," recalls Mr. Hyde, "was to make the people in those areas feel they were part of Belleville — not outsiders." There were urgent reasons for annexation. "The thought, back then, was we had to get room to expand," he recalls. "This is what happened."

At the end of his one-year term he again sought the mayoralty — and was unopposed. In 1959 he continued as mayor — one of the rare occasions when the city's highest office has been held by acclamation. Simultaneously the new and bigger Belleville came into being — a city of 30,000.

Soon after, Belleville McFarlands went to Czechoslovakia and returned the world's hockey champions.

It was a crowning achievement of community spirit in a city that felt itself entering a new era.

Then came the day when Mayor Hyde called a caucus of council on the hockey team financing. Shortly after he publicly requested a royal commission to inquire into municipal financing. The investigation reported the city, seemingly unwittingly for some years, had been engaged in deficit financing.

The incident made a shambles of city hall politics, and, although he'd be the last to admit it, the political future most seriously injured belonged to Gerald Hyde.

His personal qualities, experience and proven administrative abilities, had marked him in many a local observer's mind as a sure candidate for senior government.

Typically, today he shuns revealing any conjectures on a time now past.

The hockey incident he recalls as a "tough period to go through. But that's all history, it was an unhappy set of circumstances."

Then, after four years out of public office, he again returned to the scene — this time running in an election for the city's utilities commission. As always he won — and repeated the victory two years later.

"These two elections made me feel the majority of the people of Belleville had confidence in me," he says.

The elections confirmed a hometown appreciation of the Hyde integrity. It was a quality that showed up in different circumstances later.

In 1966 he successfully sought appointment to the vacant post of city purchasing agent.

After much time spent in public service by way of politics he was continuing the record — this time as a public servant.

Every politician has relied on support. At times, the supporters of former years may seek a return of aid rendered.

Mr. Hyde was a political veteran and —, despite his public appointment — found himself in just such a position at times.

Lifelong friends and supporters from former days at first sought out the aid of his political experience in their own campaigns.

"I just can't do it as a city employee. I've put that behind me," he says. "But it's darned hard to say to a friend I can't help you — I work at city hall now."

"The world of politics is behind me. I don't intend to revive it either."

But his community activities are still as varied. For seven years he's been treasurer of Bridge Street United Church; he is secretary of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

And in recreation, he has for years been one of the city's greatest lawn bowlers — when he's not indulging a passion for bridge.

In fact, one of his first acts when deciding on the Western Ontario move was to check the availability of bowling greens.

The Hydes — including three children — move to St. Thomas where Mr. Hyde takes up his post April 1.

Dealing strictly with personnel is a job he's anticipating, he says.

Working with people is fascinating," Mr. Hyde says.

He leaves his hometown at a time when it's expanding faster than ever before in its history.

Mr. Hyde notes the number of industrialists and other new residents who have been recent arrivals.

"I'm sure they feel it's a pretty good place to be," he concludes. "Ive always felt that way.'

Hilltop Garage Entered, Looted

TRENTON — Police are investigating a break-in at Hilltop Garage and Service Station which resulted in an estimated $300 loss of tools and merchandise.

Tools, cigarettes, oil products and confectionery goods were taken when entry was gained by breaking out a panel in the rear door of the Dundas Street West business. Police believe the incident occurred early Thursday morning.

WINDSHIELD WIPER TROUBLE?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric Ltd.
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Hydro Asks Trenton PUC To Approve Loan Plans

TRENTON — Consideration will be given by the Trenton Public Utilities Commission to two electrical modernization plans presented to the commission Thursday evening by representatives of Ontario Hydro.

The three - man Hydro delegation asked the commission to study loan and secondary financing proposals which would be carried out by Ontario Hydro through the Trenton PUC.

Purpose of the proposals is to promote and increase the use of electricity by consumers within the PUC's jurisdiction.

Ontario Hydro representatives stressed adoption of the plans would increase electrical consumption in Trenton, and with it the PUC's revenue as well as Ontario Hydro's competitors — mainly oil and gas — have adopted similar plans and the Hydro plans would enable the PUC to remain competitive. A secondary factor mentioned is that the PUC's efficiency increases when the consumption of electricity within each individual homes increases, but decreases when the consumption drops, for the same amount of capital investment is required for each home regardless of the amount of electricity used.

Under the loan plan, assistance would be available from $100 to $2,000 with 10 per cent down payment and up to 10 years to pay at an annual interest rate of 10.5 per cent.

The money would be available for electrical appliances and installations, but 25 per cent of the loan could be spent on non - electrical expenditures.

Hydro officials said the plan would be contractor-participating and that all contractors in the plan would have to be bonded.

In the case of a dispute the bonding company would act as the final arbitrator between the customer and contractor to prevent the PUC from suffering a public relations setback.

Capital for the plan would be provided by Ontario Hydro and the PUC would be responsible only for checking the credit rating of applicants, registration fees and the role of mechanical collector with no responsibility for billing or collecting.

Under the secondary financing plan (second mortgages), Ontario Hydro through the PUC, would negotiate an agreement with the contractor to provide up to half the difference between the down payment of the property and the purchase price.

Ontario Hydro would guarantee the loan and borrow the money from a third party then charge the going interest rate for second mortgages. The degree of electrical usage in each development would be negotiable but would have to be over 80 per cent, a Hydro spokesman said.

Hydro officials said that the PUC would be wise to adopt the two proposals, stressing that the commission would get an agreement with a guarantee of business, and with the higher degree of electrical use a proportionately higher return for each dollar of capital invested.

Trent Canal Route

(Continued From Page 1)

may not exceed 32 feet 6 inches. Their maximum length, however, depends on their build. Square - built scows are limited to a length of 110 feet but vessels of standard build may be longer. They may be up to 127 feet long if their beam does not exceed 21 feet. Vessels 35 feet longer may be accommodated up to the lower entrance to Lock 19.

In addition to being a picturesque waterway, the Trent and Severn watersheds cover an area of 7,200 square miles.

Operated from Peterborough, this system constitutes a major flood control area and contributes a considerable amount of power to private companies and to the central and Georgian Bay Divisions of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Specifically, locks one and two are considered to be located in Trenton. Lock one with a lift of 17.6 feet, is found where the CNR tracks cross the canal and lock two just north of Highway 401. It has a further lift of 20 feet.

Lock three at Glen Miller has a lift of 27 feet.

Locks four and five in Sidney Township have identical lifts of 18 feet each. Lock six with a lift of 16 feet is located at Frankford, while lock seven at Glen Ross has a lift of 10 feet giving a total lift through Sidney Township of 126.6 feet.

There are hydro-electric power stations at locks two, three and five.

Charts for the Trent Canal are supplied by the Department of Transport and may be obtained from Trent Canal Offices, P.O. Box 567, Federal Building, Charlotte Street, Peterborough, Ont. The chart for Bay of Quinte to Rice Lake is numbered 2011 and can be obtained for a fee of $1.

The development of the Township of Sidney over the years into what it is today is due, in large part, to the fact that the Trent Canal has its beginning here. The benefits to be derived in years to come will be limited only by the degree of awareness of its importance by the inhabitants of the area.

Trenton PUC Sets Rates For Water for Sidney

TRENTON — This town's Public Utilities Commission passed a rate structure for supplying water to Sidney Township, at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

Trenton PUC will now send the proposed rates — more than 150 percent of the current industrial rate in Trenton — to Sidney council for its approval.

Similar to the PUC's agreement with Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, the proposal would have Sidney Township pay 100 per cent of its share of the cost of operating the PUC's filtration plant, as well as a fluctuating percentage of capital depreciation and general office expenses.

Initial rate for the water will be 35.6 cents per 1,000 gallons, but this will rise as Sidney's demand on the system increases. Based on the estimated 200,000 gallon consumption per day by Sidney in the first year, the PUC's return will be $71 per day.

In addition Sidney will pay 31 per cent of the water department's general office expenses and undistributed expenses. The ratio for capital depreciation in the first year was set at 19 per cent.

Cloyne Students Compete in Public Speaking

TWEED — Winners of the public speaking contest held at the North Addington High School, in Cloyne were announced.

The following students competed: classification 1, Brian Hawley, Cloyne Public School; Ernest Mordek, Flinton Public School; Jane Stein, Denbigh Public School; classification 2, Donalda Goodfellow, Cloyne Public School; Laura Lloyd, Denbigh Public School.

The two winners of first place will take part in competition at the district level at Carleton Place on February 22.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Feb. 21. Country Western Music by The Western Four. Admission $1. F20-2t

KINSMEN CLUB HIGHLAND Weekend Parade and Tartan Ball, Belleville Armories, Saturday, June 27th, Massed Bands Tattoo Sunday, June 28th, 2 p.m., Belleville Fair Grounds. F20-2t

QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS annual dinner, Monday, Feb. 23, 1970, Eastminster United Church at 6.30 p.m. Speaker: Douglas Sadler. Tickets at Quinte Book Shop. F20-2t

QUINTENA LODGE 133, WEDnesday, November 18th, 2 - 4. Tea and Bazaar at IOOF Hall, Front Street.

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, Feb. 21, 10 a.m., Kiwanis Centre. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

HAWAII — 15 DAYS OF HEAVEN $489.00. For information and brochures call Rawson Bus Tours, Box 695, Phone 968-7772.

GREEK LADIES' AUXILIARY OF Belleville, will hold a costume party on Saturday, February 21st, Club Canara from 7 p.m. to 12. Everyone welcome. F18-3t

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-3706. F18-12t

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-fri-tf

BOY SCOUT AND GIRL GUIDE Hobby Show, Christ Church Parish Hall, Friday, February 20th, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission Free.

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Association invites you to attend an open discussion on student loans with the Assistant Deputy Minister of University Affairs, Alan Gordon, at the Kiwanis Centre, February 25th, 8 p.m. A hearty welcome, students, parents, members and general public. F18-20-21-23-24

RESERVE APRIL 22 - 1970 FOR Minerva Chapter 138 O.E.S. for Daffodil Tea and Bazaar, Masonic Temple. Ja30-F20-Mar20

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-e-tf

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY School presents Bye Bye Birdie, March 4th - 7th, School auditorium, 8 p.m. $1.00. Tickets Thomas Cigar Store, Students, Tripps Trenton, Madills Frankford. F16-18-20

TRENTON KIWANIS PRESENTS Winterama, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Bain Memorial Park, Trenton Snowmobile Races, variety of classes plus other winter events. Clubs welcome. Bring your machine or just come for the fun. F13-16-18-19-20-21

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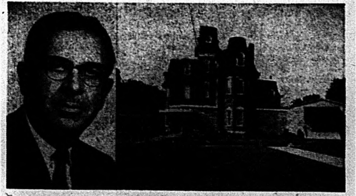

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Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Do It Yourself

If you want to get anything done, then do it yourself. This is as good advice today as ever it was, and probably more so because of the intrusion of government in so many aspects of our affairs.

Take the wheat crisis, with prairie grain either rotting in the fields or filling the granaries with nowhere to go. One western farmer decided to do something about it; he went to Romania, at his own expense, and was told by officials there that they were willing to purchase a large quantity of Canadian wheat. They would pay less than that obtaining under the International Wheat Agreement, but no matter it would be a deal.

The farmer was interviewed on radio in Edmonton recently and by his accent it was clear he himself was European-born. He said that other wheat-growing countries were not honoring the wheat agreement; to do so would be to sell no wheat. Moreover, he charged the government with dragging its heels over finding markets for wheat.

We did not catch the farmer's name, but we are sure if there were more people willing to exercise personal initiative in this way the country would be in better shape and there would be less worry about inflation. Certainly there would be fewer farmers faced with ruin out west and more money in circulation and more business being done.

One-Upmanship

Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees, in one of his frequent brushes with the Prime Minister on the subject of living costs sparked Mr. Trudeau into a little display of one-upmanship recently. Nevertheless, Mr. Hees had the last word in the exchange (that is, not counting Mr. Speaker who then directed the Commons to another subject).

Mr. Hees had asked a question in these terms: "As the government has been urging organized labor to limit wage demands to five per cent a year, thus indicating that wage demands of that magnitude can be reconciled with the government's inflation control program, will the Prime Minister take the first opportunity on motions to explain why, during the last five years, the government has refused to grant yearly wage increases of this amount to workers on federal minimum wages, thus enabling them to keep level with the annual rise in the cost of living?"

Mr. Speaker thought the question was argumentative, but Mr. Hees persisted with a supplementary question. Mr. Trudeau protested that the question was out of order and he was not allowed to answer. Mr. Hees bore on anyway . . . "and since it is reliably reported that the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance are the two who have blocked minimum wage increases, how does the right hon. gentleman square this reactionary attitude —

Mr. Trudeau — "with the just society."

Mr. Hees — "with his promises to introduce a just society made during the last election?"

Mr. Speaker then got the Prime Minister off his "just society" hook by calling on the hon. member for Peace River, G. W. Baldwin, who proceeded to ask a question about infiltration of members of the Cosa Nostra from the United States.

Such are the niceties of Commons debate!

60th Anniversary

In a world that is undergoing many social changes and revealing many new and disturbing facets of human behavior, the Scout and Guide movements, which have been celebrating their 60th anniversary, still offer stability, companionship and sound character building for young Canadians.

The same qualities of preparedness and self-reliance which Lord Baden-Powell had in mind when he founded the Boy Scouts are still the hallmarks of the movement today, and of the Guides who became a separate branch after the first Scout rally at the Crystal Palace in London in 1909.

Spanning the years from that earlier time, a living symbol of a movement that is worldwide is Lady Baden-Powell, who at 80 is still very much involved in the work of the Scouts and Guides. She travels widely and last year was in Canada.

Scouting and Guiding have stood the test of time. They had their beginnings in the days of an Empire now vanished, and still meet the needs of youth in a society which must cope with differing concepts and new pressures.

Soviets Agreeable...But

German Talks Expected to Be Slow and Tortuous

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's latest expression of readiness to meet the prime minister of East Germany means that a new stage has begun in the still-tortuous process of thawing relations between the two governments now in charge of the old Reich.

Announcement of Brandt's attitude, which remains wary, and a negative-sounding reply from East Germany both came as Soviet and West German representatives were taking time out from their talks in Moscow to consider how these sessions have been going.

Any conference between Bonn and the Communist East in general is bound to be slow and strewn with complications.

But on Feb. 1, the cause of reconciliation apparently was strengthened by an agreement providing for the supply of Siberian natural gas to West Germany in exchange for pipeline equipment furnished by the federal republic to Russia on special terms.

A possible sign of Russian gratification over such events was Foreign Minister Gromyko's acceptance of an invitation to dine at West Germany's Moscow embassy.

Moreover, he gave many hours of his official time to the currently-adjourned talks, which have been aimed at determining how future negotiations for a mutual non-aggression pact might be arranged.

The Russians may consider it in their interest to reduce some of the snags hindering a degree of improvement in relations between their bloc and Bonn.

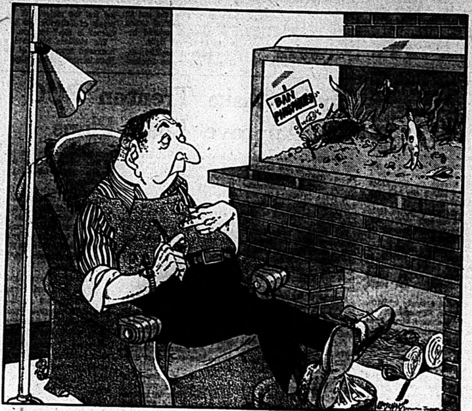
One report suggests that, in line with this, they may have agreed at the Moscow talks to prod their East German allies into a less rigid insistence on Bonn's full recognition of Walter Ulbricht's government.

Such recognition has consistently been termed by Ulbricht a precondition for any conference between his prime minister, Willi Stoph, and Brandt.

The conference on common problems was East Germany's idea and would confront Brandt with a stern test of his ability to walk a tightrope if it materializes.

The East Germans, commenting on the chancellor's Wednesday acceptance of the conference project, accused him of being evasive on "basic issues of ensuring peace."

But Brandt probably feels the need for great caution on the conference issue since hostility to the idea of talks is reported considerable inside his cabinet as well as among the opposition Christian Democrats.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1950.

The Y's Men's Club was honored by a visit from District Governor Jack Kerr of Orillia at its weekly meeting at the YMCA. The occasion was a visit of the Peterborough club headed by president Jack Richardson and 22 members from the YMCA service club of the Lift Lock City. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Reg. Anderson, gave an informative presentation of the controversial subject of state medicine or medical economics.

The Belleville Civic Choir is now a reality: at a recent meeting a slate of officers was elected to serve for one year. The group has 25 members so far and a high standard of performance is expected.

Popular member of the Belleville Key Club, Leo Marcus of this city, was named governor of the Ontario - Quebec - Maritimes district at their annual convention held over the weekend when approximately 125 Key Clubbers from the above district convened in the city.

30 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1940.

E. Ormonde Butler will perform the duties of acting Crown Attorney during the absence of Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan, and will conduct all proceedings in the city and county with the exception of police court sessions in Belleville and Trenton which will be performed by Gordon Robertson.

Bob Henthorne has returned to his home in Walkerville after spending the past week visiting friends in the city.

J. O. Herity was in Watertown where he addressed the members of the Rotary Club.

40 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1930.

Louise Fleming of this cit[illegible] is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Martin in Stirling.

Provincial Police Inspector Al Boyd was in town today.

Charles Hanna, past president of the Ontario Retail Hardware Dealer's Association, was elected a director at the recent meeting of the association in Hamilton.

Harold Holton is spending today in Peterborough.

50 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1920.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce decided to request the City Council and the Township of Ameliasburg, each to appoint two representatives to act in conjunction with the Chamber in taking steps to make the bay bridge free of tolls.

R. Greatrix, a veteran citizen of Belleville, is celebrating today the 85th anniversary of his birth and he is in good health.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Justice Canadian-Style—or Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction!

Kingston Whig-Standard

There is no need to go to science fiction or fairytales for grownup children for the bizarre and the quixotic. The daily annals of the administration of justice in this great country of ours provide those with an eye for them a depressingly full complement of stories of the absurd and the shocking.

Take the case of Dale Martin, age 22, an entertainer in Vancouver. Young Mr. Martin was recently unwise enough, or misguided enough, to get into trouble with the police for possession of an offensive weapon. He pleaded guilty to the charge after the court was told that he pulled a knife on a man during an argument in a cocktail lounge.

This is anti-social behavior and calls for corrective — but not necessarily punitive — action by society. Judge Leslie Bewley, who heard the case, gave Mr. Martin a suspended sentence and put him on probation, which would seem a pretty mild punishment.

But this is only to tell the lesser part of the story. In the course of the trial the court was told that Mr. Martin was responsible for three pregnancies, all of them out of wedlock. The average untrained observer might be forgiven for dismissing such evidence as immaterial, irrelevant and inadmissible at the trial. But Judge Bewley was far from taking that view.

The Judge, in the acceptable judicial manner, pontificated: "This gives me considerable concern, particularly in view of the problems communities are having due to the population explosion and the expense to which communities may be put to look after children of such unions. Therefore, I consider it wise to include in the probation order that you impregnate no further females." The prohibition is for three years — and it applies even if Mr. Martin should get married.

The temptation, of course, in commenting on something as incredible as this, is to go on and on until the details have been dragged out and laid bare in all their mad variety. But is it really necessary to perform such a dissection? Surely even the most casual consideration of the case will result in almost hilarious disbelief. Is it possible that a Canadian judge could really have passed such a sentence? Surely there must have been some mistake in the reporting. What about the maidens who were deflowered, for instance? Who is to say that they were unwilling? The court didn't say no: Mr. Martin was not on charge for rape.

When does a human being cease to be a human being and become a machine to be regulated at will by the functionaries of society — such as judges?

And, finally, how is it possible in a court of law to try a man for a specific crime and then sentence him for an alleged action which had nothing at all to do with the original charge?

In spite of the ingrained scepticism which the recorded lunacies of the administration of justice have left with us after all these years, we still confidently expect that an appeal judge will eventually be forced to make a gesture in favour of sanity (and justice, too, possibly, although the two are by no means inseparable) in this case.

Betsy Clifford

World Champion at 16

Ottawa Journal

Betsy Clifford had no business winning a skiing gold medal this year. Next year maybe, or the year after that. But she has spoiled Canadians hopelessly by moving to the front the way she did on Saturday at Val Gardena, Italy.

Those who have watched Betsy from the time she was on her first pair of skis at Camp Fortune are not surprised. There has been an air of predestination about her career from the first. All logic and experience warned that a 16-year-old should not be expected to beat the world's finest skiers. Yet once she showed that she belonged with them Betsy set us all dreaming of championships for her every time she raced.

Ottawa and Camp Fortune must now share Betsy with Canada. The secret is out; everyone knows how good Betsy Clifford is. How good she may yet be, the days and races ahead will tell. But once more Canada's ski reputation is being upheld by a daring young woman racing with the best, years ahead of her time.

Sea Cadets Impress At Carnival

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to express my congratulations to Lt. Bevvan, the Colour Party and Band of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, on their delightful, musical participation in the Winter Carnival Parade, held Friday evening in Belleville, an organization, for the young boys of our City, worthy of praise.

(MRS.) JOAN GILL.

Dialogue and All That

Financial Post

For the enlightenment of Canadians who are finding it hard to keep up with their changing world, here are some of the latest additions to the living language of government.

Source: John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare. Quote: "With the creation of this National Council of Welfare we will for the first time have provided a major vehicle through which the social service consumer can enter into dialogue with the system on the programs designed for his consumption."

Probable English translation: welfare recipients appointed to the new welfare council can tell government what is wro[illegible] with present welfare program[illegible]

Source: Allan MacEachen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration. Quote: "We are now being told by psychologists that the ordinary person only makes use of something like five per cent or six per cent of his intellectual capacity. A shocking statistic even if only partially true. The 'actualization' of human potentiality is becoming a new intellectual goal and we are witnessing the emergence of 'group thinking' as a means of fostering personality growth."

Probable English translation: two times 5 per cent equals ten per cent.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 20, 1970 . . .

State Secretary Ellen Fairclough, 53, became the first woman acting prime minister 12 years ago today —in 1958. As senior cabinet minister in Ottawa she assumed the role when John Diefenbaker was away campaigning in Newfoundland.

1895—The Cuban revolution began.

1938—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden resigned from Neville Chamberlain's government.

Chicago Spectacle

Tactics of Dissent Smear U.S. Court Procedures

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — The shouting, swearing and fist-swinging that disrupted trials in Chicago, New York and Washington may be over for a while at least, but the tactics used and precedents set will be around to haunt the courts for a long time.

While the defendants found that antics they used so successfully on the streets and campuses did not work so well in the courtroom, the court also learned it lacked means to maintain order in controversial trials.

The disruption of court proceedings, officials fear, has become a fixed policy of groups determined to frustrate the judicial process. Because of the dangerous effects such a policy could have several committees now are studying courtroom procedure.

It started with the five-month-long trial in Chicago of eight persons on charges of conspiracy to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic national convention. It spread to New York and Washington where Black Panthers and anti-war clergymen tried to turn their trials into similar arenas.

In Chicago, defendant Bobby Seale was at one point bound and gagged on instructions of Judge Julius Hoffman because of his outbursts in court, which included calling the judge a "racist pig." He later was sentenced to four years for contempt of court.

At the conclusion of the trial last week the other seven defendants and two defence lawyers were also sentenced for contempt.

In the New York trial for several Black Panthers accused of plotting to blow up public buildings, one defendant, when asked to identify a gun, pointed it at the judge and pulled the trigger. A woman spectator shouted — "that's one dead pig." The gun was not loaded.

In Washington, where nine anti-war clergymen were found guilty of breaking into and damaging the Dow Chemical Co. office, the trial was interrupted several times by shouting and fist fights. One defence lawyer was sentenced to 30 days for contempt.

While the disorder and violence delayed and interrupted the trials, it did not stop them. It convinced the court, however, that some means of coping with these tactics must be found.

One committee of lawyers and architects is studying the possibility of keeping unruly defendants behind soundproof plastic shields except when they are testifying. Others have suggested the defendants be held in jail with the right to watch the trial on television.

No ideal solution has emerged, however, to control such antics which, during the Chicago trial and others, buried the real issue—the integrity of U.S. law in times of traumatic dissent.

The disorder in the courts helped no one. It outraged many Americans who now deplore dissension more than ever. It also convinced many young people that the U.S. system is a tool for repressing dissent.

Regional Development Is Issue

MacNaughton May Clash with Darcy McKeough

KITCHENER (CP) — The Record says Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton is preparing legislation which may lead to a power showdown between his economics and treasury department and the department of municipal affairs.

The newspaper says the legislation is expected to be introduced at the next session of the legislature and is aimed at defining the role of regional development councils in relation to provincial programs of regional government and economic planning.

The Record says there is some confusion at present in municipal circles in trying to understand how regional development councils fit in with provincial development schemes.

The Record says the proposed legislation could give new status to the regional development councils. Exact details were not available.

Mr. MacNaughton has said the role of the regional development councils is to advise the province in economic planning for local areas.

But The Record says senior civil servants in Darcy McKeough's department of municipal affairs have expressed doubt the regional development councils serve any useful purpose and are representative of local thinking.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

HATS
2-20
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"It gives you that youthful look!"

Crossing Guards May Get New Powers

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to give school-crossing guards authority to control traffic may be introduced soon, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Thursday night.

"I hope to have something early in the session," he said. The legislature opens Tuesday.

Toronto Ald. Ying Hope, who has advocated such a law, commented that at present Windsor is the only Ontario municipality where it is an offence for a driver to ignore a crossing guard's stop signal.

New Hamburg Police Chief Dismissed

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief George Thomas was convicted on three counts under the Ontario Police Act Thursday and dismissed from the force by Perth County Judge Harold Lang.

The three charges were insubordination and using abusive language, a second charge involving using abusive language, and failure to attend a police committee meeting.

Judge Lang dismissed charges of refusing to lay a charge of robbery and failing to order a constable to duty.

The convictions stemmed from a Dec. 8 police committee meeting to discuss the chief's request for overtime pay and extra vacation pay.

On Dec. 6 the chief had a conversation with Reeve David Crossman which resulted in the insubordination and abusive language charge.

The second abusive language charge was laid Dec. 8 after the chief had talked with Mayor C. L. Roth, reeve Crossman and clerk-treasurer Grant Swartzentruber.

In handing down his ruling Judge Lang said:

"I find the chief called council a bunch of crooks, that he did refer to a land deal suggesting that council made something out of it, that he did suggest that councillors 'share the cake' and that he did call the mayor a 'damned liar' more than once. . . . I find the chief guilty of this charge and the penalty is discharge."

Strictly Personal

Crime Facts, Fallacies

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Facts and fallacies about Crime in the Streets:

Fallacy: Most robberies occur "in the streets"; Fact: The majority of robberies occur in the hallways, lobbies and elevators of apartment buildings.

Fallacy: Most people who are robbed these days are also physically attacked; Fact: Fewer than 10 per cent of robbery victims indicate to the police that they had been injured during the attack.

Fallacy: Physical assaults, including rapes and murders, are mostly perpetrated upon whites by blacks; Fact: About 90 per cent of all murder, rape and assault victims are attacked by persons of the same race. The overwhelming majority of white rape and murder victims are assaulted by whites, and the same majority of black rape and murder victims by blacks.

Fallacy: The prosperous are more likely to be robbed than the poor; Fact: The poor are far more likely to be robbed than the well-to-do, and a person making less than $3,000 a year is five times more likely to be robbed than someone making more than $10,000 a year.

Fallacy: Almost all robbers are armed; Fact: only one-third to one-half of robbers are armed.

These figures are taken from an intensive 10-week study made by the New York Police Department in three different neighborhoods in the Bronx, which make up a typical cross-section of urban society. They include a black precinct, a changing neighborhood, and a white, middle-class area.

And they are substantiated by the recent study made by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. These studies confirm that the muggings on the street, of which so many citizens are frightened these days, are committed largely by narcotics addicts desperate for funds to get a fix, and are a matter of economics, not of race.

Actually, violent crimes cut across race lines much less frequently than non-violent burglaries and robberies; while murders, as every criminologist has long known, are in 75 per cent or more of cases committed by relatives, friends or acquaintances in the same milieu, and not by strangers. The poor, the black, the unemployed, the alienated, the alcoholic and the addicted, are the chief murder victims.

Certainly crime has risen in the U.S. in the last decade, and we must be concerned about it. But the best way to take effective action is to begin with the facts and to reject hysterical fallacies.

Nixon Says Aid to Catholics For Schools Is Vital Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday that he would "have to consider the implications" for his position if the party's annual meeting rejects a legislature caucus statement on extension of public financing to senior grades in Roman Catholic high schools.

Mr. Nixon told a news conference at the opening of the two-day meeting of the provincial party that the separate school issue "is the most important issue facing delegates from the viewpoint of the party leader."

The 27-man Liberal caucus last fall issued a statement calling for extension of government support to senior grades in the separate school system where assistance now ends at Grade 10.

The statement said this should be done if the grades, now considered private schools, were turned over to elected school boards. It asked for a legislature committee to study ways in which the extension could be put into effect without an undue increase in the costs of education.

The statement was immediately rejected by the president of the university Liberals and by Liberals who were running on a party ticket in Toronto's municipal elections.

Mr. Nixon Thursday said he is unaware of any split in caucus over the statement. He did not believe that some members of caucus had reversed themselves, as was reported in Toronto.

Ontario Liberals Will Challenge Tax White Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal policies on Indian affairs and tax changes will be challenged today and Saturday when the Ontario Liberal Party in Ontario acts on 40 resolutions submitted to the annual meeting.

A resolution on the federal government's white paper on tax change, mild in its criticism and confined to two sections, is likely to be much stronger in tone before a final decision is made on it.

The resolution prepared by the provincial party's policy committee says "the Liberal party in Ontario disapproves of sections of the white paper on taxation dealing with the plan to tax the first $35,000 in earnings of small businesses at the same 50-per-cent rate as large corporations, and with the proposal to collect capital gains tax on a five-year accrual basis."

Finance Minister Edgar Benson will attend today's discussion of the federal proposals.

A second resolution aimed at the federal government urges a "go-slow policy" toward proposals made in a white paper on Indian affairs.

It calls for further consultation with Indian people before any policy proposals are adopted.

Only 16 of the 40 resolutions are new ones. The remainder were left over from the 1969 annual meeting and include such minor items as a suggestion for bounties on wolves—an old chestnut in Ontario—and for compensation for victims of crime—already in effect in the province.

The new resolutions include a call for a provincial ombudsman, a criticism of Canadian Pacific Railway for discontinuance of some passenger lines and a proposal that all residents make payments to the unemployment insurance fund.

Prime Minister Trudeau will address a noon luncheon in the National Arts Centre today and Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon will speak at noon Saturday.

Mr. Nixon also will face delegates in defence of the performance in the legislature of his 27-member caucus.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Proclamation

WHEREAS the members of the Rotary Club of Belleville are dedicated to the principles of service above self through the avenue of community service;

AND WHEREAS the Rotary Club of Belleville is sponsoring a Music Festival for the citizens of the City of Belleville and the surrounding area in furtherance of the aforesaid principle;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me and with the approval of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM civic support for the ROTARY MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK being observed February 22 to February 28th, 1970, and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way.

Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.,
MAYOR

PRENATAL CLASSES

FATHER'S CLASS . . . Monday, February 23, 1970.

PLACE . . . . Health Unit,
266 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

TIME . . . . 7.30 p.m.

C. LENK, M.D., D.P.H.
C.R. Lenk, M.D., D.P.H., C.R.C.P.(C)
Medical Officer of Health

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4-speed all-synchro shift
8" brake shoes
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26 ft. turning circle

Only the radio is extra. Go ahead, spend a little.

Check the list. Datsun 1000 has everything — and then some. It runs like a sports car, rides like a big car, sips gas like a cigarette lighter and wears like a tank.

You can get 100,000 miles between major overhauls, 12,000 between grease jobs, 84 mph. and up to 40 miles to the gallon. The whole neat little package moves out like a jackrabbit, corners on rails and stops on a nickel. And all this goodness comes in a choice of two or four doors, with room for four big people or five skinny ones.

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Ecuador, Good Size
BANANAS
lb 12¢

Fire Prevention at Belleville Hospital Topic of Interest at WHA Meeting

'Fire prevention at the Belleville General Hospital' proved to be an interesting and informative talk as given by Walter F. Todd at the February meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Introduced by Mrs. M. F. L. Jones, the members learned that Mr. Todd is the superintendent of building services, also a consultant on the fire prevention committee at the hospital.

"It is a fallacy to believe any building can be made fireproof, at best, it can be fire resistant," stated Mr. Todd. This is particularly true when referring to hospitals. Every member of the hospital staff should be aware of the existing dangers involved in a fire and equipment to control the fire should be located at strategic points. The use and operation of this equipment must be known by the staff.

Although many fires may be small in origin, it is strongly recommended that the fire department be notified as soon as the fire is discovered. Fire extinguishers are for immediate use, as they contain a limited quantity of extinguishant. These extinguishers, which require care and maintenance at regular intervals, should be properly located and of the proper type. Mr. Todd brought several types of fire extinguishers which he displayed at the front of the room. He told the women about their contents and demonstrated their utilization.

Fire hoses are located throughout the buildings, however, it is recommended that only those people who are familiar with their use should employ them. There are also many sprinkler heads in the hospital, along with a control centre, often called 'the brain'. Every call is relayed here, which enables the personnel to reach the affected area quickly.

Through the new and old buildings are installed many hundreds of heat detectors. The garbage and laundry chutes have a water sprinkling device which is activated when the temperature rises beyond a certain level. Manual fire alarm stations are installed in all corridors and exits. Bells create confusion when warning of a fire, but are effective.

In the parking lots five hydrants are connected to that water main in the event the water supply within the hospital fails. In order to prevent the fire from spreading, automatic and semi-automatic fire doors are situated in the corridors. If a fire occurs in a patient's room, the nurse is well versed on proper procedure as to evacuation.

The all clear is announced by the switchboard. Fire drills are held once a month. The appreciation of the members were expressed to Mr. Todd by Mrs. N. K. Manning.

Mrs. B. E. Burley welcomed two returning members to the meeting. It was noted in the holiday treats report that heart - shaped book marks had been placed on the patients' trays for Valentine's Day. A motion was made to give Easter plants to the patients.

A member of the Opportunity Shop committee, Mrs. F. A. Beeby gave a cheque to the auxiliary in the amount of $800.00, the proceeds from the January operation of the shop. In order to enter the March meeting, each member must bring an article to be sold, the proceeds of which will aid the shop.

In the hospital volunteer statement, Mrs. H. W. Adams asked for library cart, paediatric playroom and cradle picture volunteers. Mrs. Brian Shouldice will interview these prospective volunteers on Tuesday mornings, while Mrs. Adams will do it on Wednesday mornings. Magazines are desperately needed. Please leave any that you have at the admitting desk.

Congratulations from the auxiliary were extended to Rt. Reverend J. P. Sullivan now chairman of the Board of Governors. The president, Mrs. Burley, has been honored with appointments both to the planning and property and the public relations committees.

Mrs. J. E. Nelles in her report regarding the annual luncheon stated her pleasure at having a sell out. She also extended sincere appreciation to members of her committee.

Extensive plans are being formulated to honor the last nurses' graduation class from the Belleville General Hospital's School of Nursing. The auxiliary is privileged to have Mrs. D. G. Burr on the planning committee for that weekend and Mrs. J. B. Durrant on the social committee.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CROSSLEY

Crossley – Carr-Braint

Holloway St. United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Bonnie Lynn Carr-Braint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carr-Braint of Belleville and Thomas Harold Crossley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crossley of R.R. 1, Latta. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. J. William Lamb and organist was Mrs. Phyllis Barkley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length empire styled gown of Chantilly lace over crystal crepe. It featured a bodice with a wedding band collar and full length lily point sleeves. The skirt flowed into a soft A-line in coachman style. Completing the ensemble was a mantilla veil of matching Chantilly lace with a headpiece in a crown style flowing into a train. She carried a heart - shaped cascade bouquet of dark pink carnations and pale pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lorna Grills wearing an empire style floor - length gown of moss green velvet and nylon over rayon crepe. Her headpiece was green velvet and she carried a heart - shaped bouquet of yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Poste and Miss Janice Carr-Braint. Each wore a gown of rose velvet and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of dark pink carnations.

Flower girl was Maryanne Waite wearing a floor-length gown of rose velvet and carrying a tiny heart-shaped bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Best man was Larry Carr-Braint and ushers were Rick Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom; James Myles, cousin of the bride and Joel and David Carr-Braint, brothers of the bride.

Ringbearer was Scott Carr-Braint, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at Club Canara, the bride's mother wore a turquoise lace dress with turquoise accessories and white gloves. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose a rose crimplene dress with black accessories and a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points east and down through the U.S. the bride wore a teal blue walking suit with grey fur and a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at 303½ Front St., Apt. 1, Belleville.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

STIRLING — On Monday afternoon Feb. 16 32 members of Stirling Horticultural Society convened in River Valley WI centre.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presided and the various officers gave their reports. In the correspondence a letter was read from the nursery which will supply two premium plants.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, March 16 in the basement of St. Paul's United Church. Plans were made for the annual flower show on Thursday, June 11.

Several readings centred around garden help, bulb culture and insecticides. Hot house flowers were given by Mrs. Ashley Brooks, Mrs. Harry Waite, Mrs. Ted Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Jeffries, and the president. Tulip bulbs were displayed as well. One article stresses that flowers should always be worn as they grow "blossoms up, stems down". Flowers add grace and charm to every costume and they can be worn on the wrist, collar and belt of a dress. They can also be worn in the hair.

Mrs. Harry Morrow conducted a sing song of old favorites after which refreshments were served.

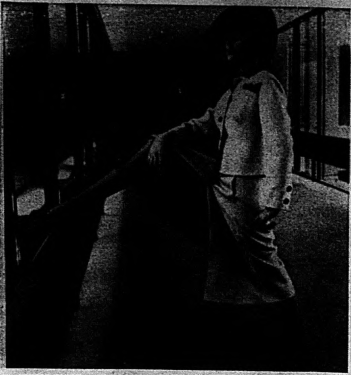
Mrs. Goldie McInroy thanked those who had assisted with the work.

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

In spite of the stormy unpleasant evening on Tuesday ten members of the Victoria Willing Workers gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry Knox for the February meeting.

The persident Mrs. Wetherall called the gathering to order and opened in the usual manner. Among business matters considered was the games night to be held at the Montgomery Home on March 24 for which plans were made. Mrs. Eldon Adams, program convener, assisted by other members with readings presented a fine program.

At the close Mrs. Knox and committee served lunch.



BEIGE MAXI — Beige maxi skirt slit to the thigh and tailored jacket, both trimmed in navy with matching wide-brimmed hat, designed by Michel Robichaud and shown Tuesday in Montreal.

Computer-controlled Dream Kitchen

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters) — Computer - controlled cooking, decor like the inside of a spaceship and a television monitor to watch the baby may be commonplace in the European kitchen of the future.

Swiss - Polish designer Luigi Colani included these features in his exhibit at the international furniture fair here.

The housewife no longer will have to pace between shelves, stove and sink, but will sit comfortably in a swivel chair. In Colani's eight - foot - diameter kitchen globe, she is surrounded by control buttons, television monitors and cooking equipment — all an arm's length away.

Colani doesn't believe in sophisticated recipes requiring complicated preparation. He forsees deep-frozen, ready - made meals which can be thawed instantaneously in a microwave compartment.

TV monitors attached to the ceiling keep a watchful eye on the rest of the family elsewhere in the home.

To make his kitchen look less like an efficient space laboratory, Colani has the whole interior colored bright orange.

The dream kitchen costs $114,550 but it is not for sale.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chard, Frankford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean to Richard Perry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lewis, Shannonville. The wedding will take place in Frankford United Church on March 21.

• • •

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Thomas Crossley was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Don McCaw in Belleville.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, Lic. 38758H ... 2995.
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V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, Lic. L77232 .... 2495.
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Thrifty 6 cylinder, custom radio, new engine, Lic. L89298 .... 1495.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, Lic. 322140 1695.
1966 FORD COMET 2-DOOR
Thrifty 6 cylinder, Lic. 64250K .... 995.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, power windows Lic. L90384 .... 1495.
1966 VAUXHALL VIVA SEDAN
Lic. L67302 .... 795.
1965 VAUXHALL VIVA SEDAN 2-DOOR
Lic. 72545H .... 795.
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Western Plant Now Making Clog Shoes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Because of Wagner Munk, more girls are clip-clopping around in clogs these days.

Mr. Munk set up his Phoenix Manufacturing Ltd. plant, which makes the leather-and-wood shoes, in 3,000 square feet of rented space in nearby Port Coquitlam when he returned from his native Denmark last year.

But before he came back to Vancouver, he brought with him the contents of a clog-and-sandal-making factory.

Then, with a staff which now totals 18, they began turning out what he claims to be the first clogs and wooden sandals made in North America.

He says production runs between 300 and 500 pairs a shift and there is no letup in sight.

Currently he and partner John Vanderhorst, a former Manitoba rancher, are planning expansion of the line by introducing high-heeled clogs and sandals and a workman's wooden-soled shoe with a metal safety cap.

They say the shoe will have excellent potential in places like slaughterhouses or chemical plants where leather boots deteriorate quickly.

Mr. Munk also holds a patent for a clog with a reversible upper. This means the fashion - conscious clog-wearing girl of the future will be able to reverse the leather part, which will have a different color on the other side.

All of the footwear starts as white poplar wood—chosen because it is light and tough. The raw material is shaped in copying machines which make four shoes at a time. The shoes are then sanded, fitted with rubber undersoles and mated with the leather upper.

St. Andrew's UCW Holds Bake Sale

MARMORA — "Hearts and Flowers" gaily decorated the tables at the Valentine bake sale held by the UCW on Friday at Bennett's Insurance Office. The home-baked goodies were attractively displayed and many a "sweet-tooth" must have been satisfied over the weekend.

Appreciation of the UCW is extended to Mrs. Ron McGarvey, convener, to members for their assistance, to friends who patronized the sale, and to Mr. Gordon Bennett for the use of his office for the sale.

Ontario Climate Colder Than Nurses Expected

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The decision by eight of 16 nurses from the Korean Railroad Nursing School class of '67 — that they should come to southern Ontario for its warmth — must seem ludicrous to them with the record-breaking below-zero cold spell which has plagued the area.

Mrs. Young Sook Hanna, a graduate from the school in Seoul, South Korea, who now works in geriatrics at London's Westminster Hospital laughed at her decision as she looked out the window of her London apartment at the snow on the ground.

Jededi Weeks, an American missionary who is spiritual counsellor at the Korean nursing school, encourages all graduates to work in North America to broaden their experience, she said.

Immigration to Canada is less difficult than to the United States and there is less racial discrimination, so he suggests the girls come to Canada. Because Korean girls prefer warm weather, southwestern Ontario is the best he can do for them in terms of climate.

To enter the U.S. a nurse must work two years at her profession in Korea and then is allowed in only as an exchange student for further study.

"Mr. Weeks said that because of the restriction this would cause, one couldn't fully integrate into the society and learn about it," Mrs. Hanna said.

In the last 10 years, 30 of the 44 Korean nurses who have come to North America from the nursing school have come to Ontario, most of them to the southern part, warm weather or not.

"I like it here even though it is cold," Mrs. Hanna said. "There is more opportunity for me in Canada."

But she has found some warmth. She married a Canadian, John Hanna, a newspaper librarian in London.

FOR THE SPRING BRIDE — Piccione has designed this bridal gown with the Spring bride in mind. White organza billows out from a raised waistline and the scoop neck bodice is trimmed with lace appliques. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe for Genuine Italian Pizza

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Praise be! My daughter has decided she wants to make her own Pizza. is because she has a wonder- This is because she has a wonderful Italian boy friend who dislikes the commercial product. Mary would you give recipe in your column for she reads it all the time? — SUSAN M.

ANSWER: Hurrah! Another youthful follower.

GENUINE ITALIAN PIZZA
(Repeated from July 1967)
(Two 12")

Dough:
1 cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar
1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup cooking or salad oil
2¾ cups sifted al-purpose flour

TOPPING:
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
One 6-oz. can (2-3 cup) tomato paste
½ cup water
½ lb. sliced or cubed Mozzarella cheese
2-3 lb. sliced Polish sausage (or cooked pork sausages) 1-3 lb. mushrooms, sliced (gently sauteed 3 min. in 1 tbsp. butter)
12 sliced stuffed olives (or salad olives)
2 or 3 tbsps. chopped greeen pepper
2 tbsps. olive or cooking oil.
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan or old Cheddar cheese

PIZZA DOUGH:

Add the 1 tsp. sugar to the 1 cup lukewarm water in a large mixing bowl and sprinkle yeast over top give it one stir; let soak for 10 min. Then add the salt and oil and all but ¼ cup of the flour. Mix as well as you can, then turn out on board floured with the remaining ¼ cup flour and knead 100 times. Return to greased bowl and let rise until doubled. Punch down dough and with floured hands divide into two balls. Have ready two large oiled baking sheets or proper 15" pizza pans and on each press a ball of dough with palms to form a very thin uniform circle 12" in diameter, slightly thicker at edges.

TOPPING:

In a little bowl mix together the oregano, salt, tomato paste and water (using water to rinse out tomato paste can). Set aside. Then on each round of dough arrange all over in rings, the Mozzarella cheese, then the sausage, mushrooms, green pepper and olives. They will overlap. Spoon half of the tomato sauce mixture evenly over each. Sprinkle half of oil and half of the grated cheese over each. By this time the dough has risen a little and it is ready to be baked. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 25 to 30 min. until dough is well baked on bottom, cheese is melted and top is bubbling hot. Serve hot if possible.

NOTES: 1) I like this variation: Use one small can drained anchovies instead of the sausage. 2) If you use pork sausage sprinkle a little garlic salt over pizzas before baking.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Clam Chowder; Homemade Bread (see Wednesday); Tomato Jelly Salads with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Canned Peaches; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Surgery Not Cure For Some Snoring

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Because of your advice, I contacted a surgeon to have my snoring corrected by "simple surgery."

ANN LANDERS

I was informed that surgery cannot cure normal snoring. If a polyp or other growth is causing the snoring, surgery might help. I am enclosing a note from my doctor substantiating these facts. And, incidentally, I am $10 poorer, due to your lousy advice. Thanks for nothing. — J.G.F. — Austin, Tex.

DEAR TEX: Enclosed is my cheque for $10 plus two 6c stamps. You broke even. Or, perhaps, you came out ahead. You had a physical examination which you would not have had otherwise. And you learned from the examination that you do not have polyps or any other type of obstruction. (Good news, wasn't it?)

My advice was misleading, however. What I should have said was some snoring can be corrected by simple surgery, but there is no cure for physiologic snoring. It is caused by a loss of muscle tone. The only solution is to ask the snorer to please turn his head to the side (this doesn't always help) or use earplugs. Bring on the wet noodle. I'll take my 20 lashes.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on the letter from the irate telephone information operator whose nerves were shot because she kept getting calls from kooks wanting to know how to get gum out of a kid's hair, Robert Young's home address and how many eggs go into an angel food cake.

The United States has the largest communications network in the world yet we have no general information operators to handle offbeat questions. In Switzerland any party can call General Information and get a true "A" note for tuning his violin or instructions on how to change a tire or deliver a baby.

It is inexcusable that a sophisticated electronic system such as ours is so backward. Please say so. — WORLD TRAVELER.

DEAR WORLD: I don't happen to agree, but thanks for a provocative letter.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to respond to the woman who described her life with an alcoholic — before she got wise and tossed him out. The real reason is why would a woman spend 38 years with an abusive brute who knocked her around and terrified her children? Why did she rescue him repeatedly from jails, hospitals and women's bedrooms? A wife who would do this is as sick as her alcoholic husband.

I was one of those women, but it didn't take me 38 years to get smart. The change came when I accepted the notion that each of us is responsible for himself. Me included. — FOUND SERENITY.

DEAR FOUND: You can't say what happened to your husband, but a great many women who wrote to me said their husbands straightened around when it became apparent they would no longer clean up after them, pay their bills and bail them out of jail.

* * *

Confidential to NEED A PAL: I hope your facts are correct, Buster, because I'm going to bat for you. Parents sometimes impose too heavy a sentence when they are angry. A 17-year-old boy shouldn't have to sweat a 90 day grounding for slapping his sister. Thirty days is more like it.

Successful Living

Learning from Experience

By DORIS CLARK

A story is told about little Jimmy who went to see Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs. They arrived in the middle of the picture, just at the point where the wicked stepmother offers Snowwhite the poisoned apple.

When that spot comes around again in the second showing, Johnny and his mother are leaving the theatre. Johnny glances back as they walk up the aisle, exclaims, "If she eats that apple again, she's crazy!"

At least Johnny knows something about learning from experience.

• • •

Dear Doris: After reading a letter in your column I had to write to tell ypu of the help the Family Bureau of Winnipeg has given our family.

After so many unhappy years and when the friction in our home made it impossible for me to even think I could keep the family together, I was directed by a lawyer to call the Bureau. I thank him and the Winnipeg Family Bureau for the help we received.

This works slowly, but you stick with it as this is your only hope. In time, and not as long as you might think, everything takes its proper place. We have a whole new marriage now and our children are happy and good kids.

My husband and I are enjoying our marriage as we never had. I thank our worker at the Winnipeg Family Bureau. — It's All Worth It.

Dear Worth It: I'm glad. I know you can't mend a broken heart or a broken family overnight.

Your report will encourage others to give it the good old college try — and to hang on like the proverbial British bulldog.

• • •

Dear Doris: I would like The Telegram (poem) so I can recite it to my four lovely grandchildren. I don't know what this poem is about but I hope it will help the children to realize what a good loving mother they have, what a good husband and father my son is and what a kind, loving and considerate daughter - in - law I have.

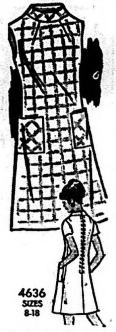
I live with them, and I know you must give love to receive it; you must be kind to receive kindness. Life is a two - way street, let us all walk on both sides.

Your column is the first I look at when I receive the paper. It reflects the type of person you are. I am happy, through our paper, to call you my friend. — Granny.

Dear Granny: And your warm remarks give me a picture of a wise and loving grandmother. You know the secret of give - and - take and how to bring about a successful three - generation home!

• • •

(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.)



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by Anne Adams

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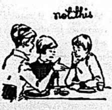
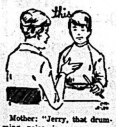
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jerry, for heaven's sake, sit up straight and stop drumming on the table with your knife. Why can't you ever show better manners at the table?"



Mother: "Jerry, that drumming noise is very annoying to me. I can't hear what your father is telling me about his day at the office."

Teen-agers may drive parents to distraction with annoying actions. Sometimes, it's on purpose; sometimes they are unaware of the annoyance. Put a stop to such action as calmly as possible without making a major issue of it.

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1968 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs. One owner Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. L68830 ... 2395.
1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, finished in green. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 36914H. Sale Price ... 2295.
1967 CUTLESS 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68242 ... 2195.
1967 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, balance of 5 year warranty. One owner. Lic L66155 ... 1795.
1967 OLDS DELTA 4-DR. HARDTOP Power steering and brakes, power windows, radio, whitewalls, sharp. Lic. N34515 ... 2395.
1967 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Power equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. L65471 ... 2295.
1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP Power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. A sharp car, OK guaranteed. Lic. 38743H ... 2295
1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. L41466 ... 1295.
1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. N69012. Sale Price ... 1395
1966 OLDS. DELTA CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP Power windows, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in bronze metallic. OK guaranteed. Lic. 37615H ... 1895.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Power equipped, finished in black, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Locally owned. Sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. 73836H ... 1795
1965 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, finished in black. OK guaranteed. Lic. L33042 ... 995.
1965 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, finished in blue with blue interior. OK guaranteed. Lic. 38026H ... 1395.
1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, new whitewall tires. Finished in white with red interior. Lic. 37403H ... 1295.
1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 61265H. ... 1295.
1965 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN Finished in blue, radio. OK guaranteed. Lic. L58066 ... 895.
1964 CHEVY NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN Finished in turquoise. A good clean car. OK guaranteed. Lic. L52943 ... 795.
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio. One owner. Finished in dark green. Lic. 57394H ... 1095.
1964 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON station wagon, OK guaranteed. Lic. X39105 ... station wagon, OK guaranteed. Lic. X38105 ...
1964 METEOR 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 57688H. ... 895
1964 CHEV. SUPER SPORT 2-DR. HDTP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power equipped, radio. Finished in black with red interior. Sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. L66049 ... 1095
1964 OLDS F 85 DELUXE 4-DR. SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in Roman red, whitewalls. Sharp. Lic. L52536 ... 995.
1964 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN Newly finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 56018H. Sale Price ... 795.
1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN Deluxe model, V-8 engine. OK guaranteed. Lic. L69693 ... 795.
"AS IS"
1961 OLDS 4-DR. HARDTOP Good condition. Lic. L52576 ... 495
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts documentary: Artistic director Mavor Moore discusses what people will be doing at the Centre, a Centennial project financed by three levels of government and private donations. Channel 6 at 10:30.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
CBS Evening News (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Challengers" (4) (10) (5) (7)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elveron" (11)
MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
World War II Special (9)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Murder Inc. (4)
MOVIE: "The Sound and the Fury" (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "The General Died At Dawn" and "Chicago Dead Line" (6)
MOVIE: "The Birds" (11)
MOVIE: "Fluffy" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings and Maple Leafs face off at Toronto at 8 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—Curling (6) (11) (12)
College Basketball (4) (10) (3)
Japan Today (9)
Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
2.30—MOVIE: "Mad About Men" (9)
3.00—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
3.30—College Basketball Special (8)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
Outdoors (5)
4.00—Bugs Bunny - Roadrunner (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (4) (10)
The Champions (3)
Sports Hotseat (9)
4.30—Boxing - Heavyweight Championship (9)
5.00—Country Jamboree (5)
Country Jubilee (3)
MOVIE: "The Crowded Sky" (7)
Beat the Champ (4)
Fisherman's World (10)
5.30—Outdoors (8)
6.00—News (6) (12)
World of Golf (8)
Saint (9)
Something Else (10)
Billy Graham Special (11)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Quest (6)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS News (7) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (4) (10)
Nanny (8)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Detroit vs Toronto in Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "Samson and Delilah" (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—Green Acres (5)
Andy Griffith (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—One More Time (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
News (6) (11) (12)
Engelbert Humperdinck (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Warlock" (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (3)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "The Leopard" (4)
MOVIE: "An Affair to Remember" (8)
MOVIE: "The Mark" (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Glass Menagerie" and "Bachelor Flat" (6)
MOVIE: "Panic in the City" (11)
MOVIE: "Come September" (12)
12.00—News (9)
12.35—Party Line (9)
1.30—News (3)

SUNDAY

● This Land of Ours: "Guide to a River." Cameras follow a 40-mile canoe trip down the Mirachimi River in New Brunswick, the largest spawning ground for Atlantic salmon in North America. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 5 p.m.

2.00—NHL Hockey: Boston vs Chicago (7) (5) (4) (9)
Film: "Orientation" (6) (11) (12)
CMA Telethon (10)
2.30—Hollywood Showcase: "Zotz" (3)
Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Billy Graham (12) (11)
World of Music (6)
Suspense Theatre (8)
4.00—Ski Championships (8) (3)
New Majority (6) (11) (12)
CMA Telethon (10)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Killy Challenge (4) (7) (5)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.55—News (6) (12)
5.00—This Land of Ours (6) (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
MOVIE: "Let's Make Love" (8)
Untamed World (9)
The Flying Nun (7)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elveron" (3)
Felony Squad (5)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Geisha Boy" (9)
Del Reeves (5)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
CBS News (7)
Wilburn Brothers (5)
6.30—Channel 7 News
CBS News (5)
7.00—Born Free (7) (4) (10)
Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (3) (8)
My World and Welcome To It (6) (11) (12)
The Enchanted Isles (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Pogo Special (3) (8)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3) (7)
Glen Campbell (5) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Family Jewels" (13)
W5 (9)
10.00—Perry Como Special (7) (3) (8)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (5) (4) (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Nation's Business (8) (11) (12)
CBS Sunday Night News (7) (5)
MOVIE: "God is my Co-pilot" (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—FBI (7)
MOVIE: "The Wheeler Dealers" (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Vengeance Valley" (10)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Intolerance" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.05—Meta (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Price of Fear" (4)

MONDAY

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (8)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13) (9)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Boss Brass Music (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Teacher's Pet" (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (3)
MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "Tonight We Sing" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Laughter in Paradise" (6)
MOVIE: "Man in a Cocked Hat" (11)
MOVIE: "The Blackmailers" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "A Life in the Balance" (4)
News (3)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	12¾
Alt. Gas Trunk	37¼
Algoma Steel	13
Alcan	28⅝
Argus C Pr.	10½
Asbestos	28½
Atlantic Sugar	8½
Bank of Mont.	15⅝
Bank of N. S.	21
Bell Canada	41½
Bow Valley	23¾
B. C. Phone	65¾
Canada Cement	30½
C. Chem. W	1
Cdn. Breweries	8¾
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	31⅝
C.I.L.	11½
Cdn. P. Rail	64
Cdn. Tire A	68½
Chemcell	8¼
Chrysler	30⅝
Cons. Gas	14⅞
Cominco	30¼
Corby B	24½
Crush Intl.	12⅞
Dis. Seagrams	50½
Dofasco	20¼
Dom. Stores	13
Domtar	16
Falcon	173¼
Fleet Mfg.	135
Ford Canada	39
Gen. Motors	74
Gt. Lakes Pap.	17¼
Harding Carp.	18
Horne — Pitt	295
Home Oil A	29½
Hudson Bay Oil	46
Husky Oil	13
Imperial Oil	20¾
Imperial Tob.	13
Intl. Nickel	45¾
Int. Utilities	23¼
Int. Prov. Pipe	21
Inv. Cp. A	9¾
Jefferson	13½
Jockey Club	400
Lake Ont. Cem.	263
Loblaws B	6¾
Loeb M.	5½
MB Ltd.	30½
Massey Ferg.	15
Moore Corp.	35½
Noranda	34¾
Oshawa A	20½
Pacific Pete	30¾
Power Corp.	10½
Royal Bank	21½
Shell Can.	28
Simpson's	20
Steel Can.	20¾
Tor. Dom. Bk.	21
Traders A.	10½
Tr. Can. Pipe	25½
Union Carbide	14¾
Union Gas	14½
Versatile	400
Victoria & Grey	17
Walkers	48
Westcoast	20¾
Weston A	21½

MINES AND OILS	
Brunswick	795
Calvert Gas	23
Campbell Chib.	11
C. Tung	196
CS Pete	600
Central Delrio	13¾
Cons. Morrison	315
Conwest Expl.	14
Copperfields	100
Denison	38½
Gunnar	132
Hollinger	28½
Iso	254
Kerr Addison	12¾
Lake Dufault	18
McAdam Min.	82
Northgate	16¾
Opemiska	13¾
Orchan	395
Patino	47¾
Pine Point	37¾
Place Gas	179
Sherritt Gordon	22¾
Steep Rock	400
Teck Corp. A	700
Triad	510
Willroy	104

MONTREAL	
Brinco	473

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were mixed in light mid-morning trading today.

The market posted a small gain Thursday after a strong rally that began Wednesday ran out of steam about mid-session Thursday.

On index today, industrials were up .03 to 179.19 and base metals .20 to 112.45. Golds lost .79 at 145.62, a 1970 low, and western oils .41 to 202.83.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 489,000 shares compared with 588,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 115 to 106 with 213 issues unchanged.

Chrysler dropped 2½ to 28½. The company said it expects first-quarter loss of $10,000,000 to $40,000,000 in 1970 compared with a profit of $48,000,000 in the similar 1969 period.

Last week, Chrysler cut its quarterly dividend to 15 cents from 50 cents.

Electrohome gained ½ to 33. The stock dropped 1⅛ Thursday although the company reported 1969 earnings of $3.69 a share compared with $1.57 in 1968.

Atco Industries slipped ⅛ to 14¾ despite first-quarter earnings of $445,000 compared with $2,600 in the similar period last year.

On Thursday, the market posted a small gain but closed well below its best level of the season.

The market opened fractionally lower but turned around in the first hour of trading and continued a strong rally that began Wednesday.

The peak of Thursday's advance was reached about three hours after the market opened and after that prices began to come back.

Wednesday's sharp gains more than erased Tuesday's heavy losses.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for good and choice handyweight slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Weighty steers and dirty cattle sold at a discounted price. Cow prices were strong on a broad demand. Bull prices were steady. Veal calf prices were strong, hogs lower, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,181: On offer this week 8,300; last week 8,785; to date 1970, 62,202; to date 1969, 70,322; this week last year 8,657; choice handyweight steers 32-33 with sales to 34; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 31.70; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 33-38; good stock steer calves 42-43.50; good stock heifer calves 35-39; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 1,691: On offer this week 1,700; last week 1,759; to date 1970, 13,589; to date 1969, 15,934; this week last year 1,861; choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 52; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 8,589: On offer this week 8,150; last week 7,301; to date 1970, 65,936; to date 1969, 64,672; his week last year 7,424; base price 38.25-40.10; heavy sows 31.75-32.30 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 21.15-21.85.

Sheep and lambs 906: Good lambs 34-37; lights 45-47; sheep 10-17.

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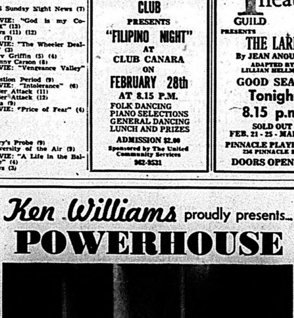

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FRIDAY

11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.07—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris in conversation with studio guests and telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Jake and the Kid: With Doug Master as Ricky, and Graham MacPherson as Moses.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering - Today's Guest Star is a Canadian country music artist Russ Wheeler.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - QSS.
2.14—Matinee with Peter Thompson.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - LC.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.30—Indian Magazine with Johnny Yesno.
7.03—On Stage - Phil Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six in a concert from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto, with singer Gini Grant.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That - Produced by Frank Heron in Montreal. Starring Peter Cullen, Ted Ziegler, Barry Baldaro, Joan Stuart, and singer Sheila Graham.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - William Byrd Suite, arr. Jacob; Landliches Baroque, Takacs. Conductor: Eric Wild.
9.03—CBC Stage - The Coming of the Wild Flowers by W. H. Stewart Boston, head of the dept. of English and Social Studies, Bowness High School, Calgary. Play deals with attitudes of two women towards their society which is supported and overrun by mutant labor in the year 2140. Their letters are found four centuries later by two mutant research workers who reveal that their society is becoming as corrupt as the post nuclear human society.
10.03—Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - Symphony No. 27 in G. K. 199, Mozart; Symphony No. 10 (1953), Cowell, Symphony in G. Minor, Kunzen. Conductor: John Avison.
11.03—What's New - The latest in records and CBC transcriptions.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Pioneers of Unity: Fourth in a series designed to demonstrate how four Canadian Prime Ministers contributed to the cause of Canadian unity and helped develop the concept of mature nationhood for Canada. Today: William Lyon Mackenzie King.
3.33—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

SATURDAY

10.30—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Turandot by Puccini. In the cast: Birgit Nilsson, Turandot; Placido Domingo; Lucine Amara, Liu; Bonaldo Giaiotti, Timur. Conductor: Kurt Adler.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

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Theatre Feature Times

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AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this fine motion picture "Explosion". Also on the same program "The Young, The Evil and The Savage". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Feature 6.30 and 9.30. Last Complete Show 8.15.

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TUES. MARCH 10th
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Any Breakthrough Is Reward

'Special' Youngsters' Greatest Need Is to Be Accepted

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

These children are exceptional, but they are special, too. And their greatest overriding need is to be accepted as people in their own right.

That's what Mrs. Kay Pryor, principal of then ewly renamed Belleville School for Retarded Children will tell you if you ask about "her children."

You have only to talk to her for five minutes to realize how much she cares about her "special" youngsters as she calls them, and how hard she strives to carry this compassion and understanding to the hearts of the public.

But she equates helping her 39 young students just as important as fostering their acceptance by the world outside.

The school was originally founded for the care of Mongoloid children — but the picture has changed a great deal since then — and so has the name.

Now unofficially known as the William R. Kirk School, all that remains is the formal ceremony to be held later this month.

"William R. Kirk has been known throughout the province for his work with retarded children. He was also executive director of the Ontario association for eight years, and has continued to be recognized for his efforts on behalf of these children," said Mrs. Pryor.

She emphasized the need for education of the public, saying an ill-informed public results in gross misunderstanding of the children and their problems.

Students in the school are not admitted simply on the basis of IQ, but on whether the child can cope mentally and emotionally with a regular school curriculum.

"Most of the children can be trained and are often retarded in one area only," explained Mrs. Pyror.

"Some cannot remember, and therefore cannot retain facts. This drastically limits their ability to progress academically. Others cannot reason. An overwhelming percentage of these inabilities is the result of brain damage suffered at birth or at a very young age. And brain damage is permanent."

"It is rare indeed to find a child retarded in every way," she added.

The school offers these children the opportunity to go as far academically as they are able by providing a stimulating environment.

"Let me get back for a moment to how the picture for these children has changed. The programming has changed too," observed the principal.

"We are not here simply to entertain these youngsters, or occupy them doing crafts all day. We are here to help them learn as much as they can".

And the key is effort.

"Each child in this school tries to the limit of his or her ability . . . even though the odds are stacked against them, they try to use every bit of IQ they have . . ." said Mrs. Pryor.

Children are admitted to the school between the ages of five and 18, and come from all parts of the county — which, according to Mrs. Pryor, points up the need for more schools like William R. Kirk in the Quinte area.

"At the present time our facilities are becoming inadequate for our growing number of students. We are at full capacity now, and will have to establish a waiting list for any future enrolments," she remarked.

"We are hoping to be able to move into larger and more suitable facilities in the near future", said Mrs. Pryor.

But perhaps even more pressing is the need for her students, and thousands like them to be accepted by the public and educators like Mrs. Pryor are tireless in their efforts to help make this happen.

"I try to involve our students in as many outside activities as possible — visiting the library, riding a bus or going to a restaurant," she remarked.

As part of her efforts, Mrs. Pryor has spoken to several groups in the city, attempting to bring home the understanding of the problems these children face — particularly to the young people in the community.

Mrs. Pryor, who taught English for ten years at BCI, has been principal of William R. Kirk for the past two years.

"I had taught several terminal classes during my career at BCI, and a school inspector suggested I specialize — and I haven't regretted it since," stressed Mrs. Pryor.

She spoke about the qualifications needed for teachers who decide to specialize in this field.

The minimum qualification is an elementary school teaching certificate, plus summer courses in teaching trainable retarded children," said Mrs. Pryor.

"All teachers involved in this work have to de dedicated, because that's the type of work it is. Frustration is bound to occur when a child is using his utmost capacity to learn, and shows so little improvement over long periods of time."

"But, then — even the slightest breakthrough is a reward," she continued.

"Our project right now is the school band, which the children are very enthused about," Mrs. Pryor related.

She explained that the children, even though they may be limited in their mental capacity, always seem to have an amazing innate sense of rhythm.

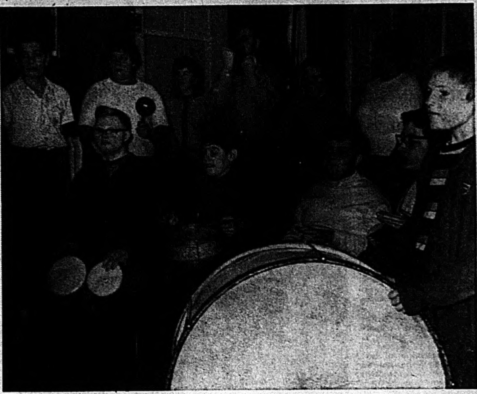
"In fact, they are so good we hope to have them playing before the students of BCI at an assembly in March."

Mrs. Pryor expressed the need for extra musical instruments — so the band can sound even better. "If anyone has any spare instruments that they no longer use and are just taking up space around the house, our students will make good use of them, believe me."

Looking back on her two years as principal of the William R. Kirk School, Mrs. Pryor said, "I have found these youngsters more like than unlike others. And their greatest need still remains to be accepted as people in their own right."

Looking Forward

Principal of the newly re-named Belleville School for Mentally Retarded now known as the William R. Kirk School, Mrs. Kay Pryor looks forward to an improved program for her students, and possibly bigger and better facilities in the near future.



Wealth of Musical Talent . . .

The senior class at the William R. Kirk School has been working hard in preparation for their stage debut. The group will play before BCI students at an assembly scheduled sometime in March, and have been rehearsing diligently for quite some time to ensure a top performance.

Need for Services Always Greater Than Supply H. Fast Says

Members of the Belleville Family "Y" crowded into the YMCA building auditorium for the organization's annual meeting last night.

Following dinner, the members conducted the business of electing new officers, receiving reports and acknowledging the past year's events.

President of the YMCA in Belleville for 1968 and 1969, Harry Fast gave the president's report before passing his office to new president John Hayman.

Mr. Fast said that the family 'Y' is working hard to become an even more vital and relevant part of the life of Belleville.

"The need for services to people is always greater than available funds to provide such services," he said. "Your Y directors have explored ways and means of putting the association on a sounder financial basis."

"I can report progress in the reduction of the capital debt against our Y building. All building fund receipts in 1969 were applied against the mortgage. The balance owing on Dec. 31 was $80,966," he said.

YMCA members learned last night that the organization operated in the red in 1969.

A report by treasurer Jack Mosley, showed an operating deficit of $7,621 which included unpaid taxes of $6,190.

Total revenue for 1969 amounted to $72,985, including a United Community Services shot-in-the-arm of $31,000. Expenditures amounted to $80,607.

John Hayman was elected president of the YMCA with Jack Mosley and Eric Runacres serving as first and second vice-president. Mrs. D. Lockyer was elected secretary.

New directors to serve on the Y board until 1971 are D. G. Burr, Gerald Cunningham, Fred Deacon and Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon.

Serving until 1973 are David J. Davey, Richard Ellis, Dr. C. Lenk, Jack Mosley, Jack Parrott, Mrs. H. J. Rowe, Maurice Switzer, Eric Runacres and Donald Williams.

Posted to the organization's advisory board were Judge J. C. Anderson, J. W. Deacon, Walter Elliott, G. A. Freeman, Jack Ireland, W. L. McDougall, C. B. Morgan, D. G. Williams, W. S. Wills, Vern Weir, and C. I. Wilson.

Two leadership fellowship certificates were awarded at last night's meeting.

Mrs. Edith Rowe received the citation for outstanding leadership in aquatic instruction for the past three years. William Rushlow, coach for the YMCA diving group for four years also received the

Create Youth Programs Tuned to Problems, Y Told

Members of the Belleville Family YMCA last night were challenged to become more aware of youth problems and make the rest of Canada take note of meaningful work that can be done with young people.

The challenge was offered by John Pyper, under contract with the National Council of YMCAs to examine youth problems.

Mr. Pyper began his address and discussion by showing a film concerning the work of detached youth workers in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

The film outlined needs for youth centres and such detached workers. It showed some of the problems, the desire of youth — to work out problems — including drugs—together.

Following the film, Mr. Pyper told the YMCA members that they would have to get involved in the national task group on youth.

He said that different ideas in coping with youth were being tried elsewhere.

"Everyone felt they were doing something meaningful. They wanted other people in organizations to do something," he said.

At Mr. Pyper's suggestion his address took on the image of a discussion with the Y members, and all opinions were aired before the meeting.

In discussion, he added that the Y was not participating in programs with youth who were more interested in "rapping" than participating in athletics. Nor were schools or the churches interested.

He recommended non-athletic programs and spoke of detached youth workers who sat in restaurants and talked with youth.

"Any program a kid is not enthused with is a useless program," he said.

He said there was a growing number of youth out with placards in the major cities of the world trying to do something.

Mr. Pyper added that drugs were a problem now, but it was only a symptom of the real problem. In four years, if it was not drugs, it would be something else, he warned.

He said that many young people were saying they had nothing to do.

"So many kids are saying it that we must find it significant," he added. "Many want to sit and smoke hash and talk about love and the world's social problems."

Mr. Pyper told the YMCA members that they could grapple with the problem because it was right in their back yards.

Responding to a statement by a member of his audience he admitted that society was built on time and that this fact meant many people felt they didn't have time to work with youth.

Another Y member suggested that detached youth workers would need training.

Mr. Pyper explained that there was a feedback of training as the numbers of such workers grew. Money is no problem in hiring trained youth workers. The benefits would repay the cost.

"You find the worker who does a good job and you'll find the money," he said.

A third Y member suggested that adults could take a good look at themselves before they analyzed youth and its problems.

Township Council Suggests Road Changes

TWEED — The Township Council for Huntingdon met for its February meeting in the hall recently when a number of business items were discussed.

It was decided that the clerk will write the Hastings County Road committee requesting their support to the resolutions passed by the Township of Huntingdon to have passing lanes on Highway 37, at Roslin, and on Highway 62 at the Ridge Road corner, and that two single lanes be put under the railway at Moira Lake.

It was also noted that the 1970 fire wardens are: chief fire warden, John Stephens; fire wardens, K. A. Holland, Leonard Jones, Donald McInroy and Elmer Wilson.

A number of bills were presented for payment and the meeting adjourned.

Murray Defers Decision On Attending Workshop

WOOLER — The possibility of sending council representatives to the Diamond Triangle planning committee workshop in Port Hope March 7, was deferred for further study last night by Murray Township council.

Created to steer planning toward formation of a growth centre in the Port Hope-Cobourg area and filling the space between the Oshawa and Belleville - Trenton areas. The Diamond Triangle planning committee is sponsoring the workshop to prepare the area for regional government.

D. F. Taylor director, community planning branch, department of municipal affairs, will be the guest speaker at the workshop which will also hear a report from a committee of planning boards chaired by Read Budge.

Murray council's decision to study the workshop's importance was deferred because the township is located in the eastern end of the Northumberland - Durham County and is economically and geographically oriented towards the Trenton - Belleville area.

In recommending three area planning boards with joint planning committees to the department of municipal affairs, Trenton council asked that Murray Township be included with Trenton in any regional planning system.

Murray Seeking Answer To Firm's Waste Disposal

WOOLER — Murray Township council agreed last night to try and arrange an open meeting of council, township ratepayers and Stokely-Van Camp of Canada Ltd. officials and engineers, as well as representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the province's Air Pollution Board.

Purpose of the meeting would be discussion of the Trenton firm's proposed waste disposal system.

Former councillor Walter Thompson last night headed a 12 - member delegation of township residents voicing concern to council over the proposed waste disposal system on a 49 - acre site in Murray Township.

Expressing the fear that: "We're going to be left holding the bag", the delegation said that they would not tolerate the Trenton plant's proposed waste disposal system if there was a remote chance of a pollution problem.

However the residents stressed that they were not against the company disposing of its waste on the Murray Township site if it would do no harm.

Council is currently awaiting a decision from the OWRC and the Air Pollution Board on Stokely-Van Camp's proposal to pump their liquid effluent through an irrigation line onto the Canadian National Railways land which the company has leased for 10 years.

Company officials told council previously that the waste disposal system would be in operation for only three or four summer months and that the possibility of odor from the effluent was remote.

Last year the OWRC ordered the Dufferin Street firm to stop deumping its effluent into the Bay of Quinte and suggested the firm hook into the Trenton sewer system or find a suitable alternative.

However, Stokely - Van officials emphasized that the cost of joining Trenton's sewer system would be prohibitive and the plant would have to cease its operations here unless another alternative was found.

Delegation members wondered who had the final say in the matter and spokesman Thompson demanded: "They (whoever has the last say) should give us a full guarantee in writing that if there is a pollution problem we should have our taxes paid or the disposal system would be moved off the Murray Township site."

The fact that all commercial taxes paid by Stokely-Van Camp go to the town of Trenton and Murray's Township's only financial return from the company is the revenue farmers derive from selling crops to the vegetable processing firm prompted the comment further:

"It's Trenton's industry so it should be Trenton's worry. Why are they picking on Murray Township when they could spray the liquid effluent onto Hannah Park (located in and owned by the town of Trenton)."

Another delegation member feared the effect the effluent would have on local water supplies, which come underground from the north, not from the Bay of Quinte to the south. Stress here was placed on the fact that Trenton wouldn't supply water to the township and the township couldn't afford to take on this service itself if the supply were affected by the liquid waste.

Spokesman Thompson claimed: "Our homes are only worth what our wells are worth," and suggested that the proposed site included slightly swampy land vulnerable to problems such as odor, flies and rats.

Reeve Harry Lafferty assured the delegation that council has only listened to the firm's proposal and has not granted any authority or approval as yet.

Councillor Stan Brown asked the delegation to submit its thoughts in writing so that council could have something tangible to refer to so there could be no misrepresentation of the delegation's stand.

Cy Macdonald, the chairman of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, said the authority had no power to act in a case such as this. He said the decision lay in the hands of the OWRC which will conduct soil and air pollution tests on the site before rendering a decision on Stokely-Van Camp's proposal.

Hawks Nip North Stars to Tighten Race for Bottom Berth

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The torrid East Division race for a National Hockey League playoff spot tightened up again Thursday night as Chicago Black Hawks nipped Minnesota North Stars 3-2 and Detroit Red Wings hung on for a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers.

In the only other NHL game, involving West Division clubs, the hometown Los Angeles Kings were drubbed 6-1 by Pittsburgh Penguins who moved into a tie for second place with Philadelphia Flyers.

The Chicago victory moved them to within one point of fourth-place Detroit. The Black Hawk victory also extended Minnesota's winless streak to 17 games while the Rangers, leading the east were prevented from winning their 1,000th game since joining the NHL.

At Chicago, Bobby Hull, with his 26th, Doug Jarrett's first of the season and Jim Pappin were the Black Hawk scorers. Pappin's goal came at 11:35 of the third period and gave Chicago a 3-1 lead.

Scoring for Minnesota were Jean-Paul Parise and Bob Barlow, the North Stars 34-year-old rookie.

The team's traded first-period goals before Jarrett's 65-foot blast eluded Minnesota goalie Ceasar Maniago to give the Hawk's a 2-1 lead. The Hawks blistered Maniago with 43 shots, including 37 in the first 40 minutes, while Chicago's Dennis DeJordy handled 31 in the Black Hawk goal.

New York needed goals by Bob Nevin and Vic Hadfield in the third period to overcome a 3-1 Red Wing lead before 14,388 Detroit fans.

Defenceman Arnie Brown scored the other Ranger goal while Detroit got scores from Garry Unger, his 30th of the year, Wayne Connelly and Billy Dea.

The game was a costly one for the Rangers who lost defenceman Brad Park for an indefinite period. Park suffered torn tendons in his ankle after he and Detroit rearguard Carl Brewer collided in the first period.

The tie moved the Rangers two points ahead of second-place Boston Bruins, idle Thursday.

Bryan Hextall's ninth and 10th goals of the season, sparked Pittsburgh's 37-shot assault on Los Angeles goalie Gerry Desjardins in front of only 5,298 fans.

Michel Briere, Jean Pronovost, Val Fonteyne and Ken Schinkel were the other Pittsburgh marksmen. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh each have 48 points, 12 behind division leading St. Louis Blues. Bill Flett put Los Angeles on the scoreboard at 7:12 of the third period after the Penguins had built a 5-0 lead and ruined goalie Al Smith's bid for a shutout.

The loss was Los Angeles' 40th of the season. They have won only nine of 55 games.

The only scheduled game tonight has St. Louis visiting Oakland Seals.

Saturday the Flyers are in Montreal against the Canadiens, Detroit visits Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago is host to the Rangers, Pittsburgh plays Oakland on the west coast and St. Louis is in Los Angeles.

Three games are set for Sunday with Montreal at Detroit, Toronto in New York and Boston playing the Black Hawks at Chicago.

Intelligencer Sports

Scandal Shrouds Baseball

Kuhn Suspends McLain

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain's once-bright baseball future was shrouded by the ugly spectre of scandal today following his suspension for what commissioner Bowie Kuhn called "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time."

The 25-year-old Detroit Tigers pitching ace, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 last season, was set down indefinitely Thursday, to await investigation of the alleged indiscretion, after his second meeting with the commissioner in six days.

The suspension of the two-time Cy Young Award winner is the worst blight suffered by baseball since the infamous 1919 Black Sox scandal, which resulted in lifetime suspensions for eight Chicago White Sox players for conspiring to fix the World Series against Cincinnati Reds that year.

In a prepared statement following his lengthy meeting with McLain and his attorney, William Aiken, Kuhn said:

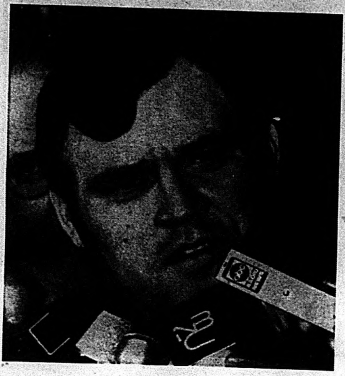
"I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation.

"It should be made clear that the action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove to be unfounded."

McLain, who testified Wednesday in Detroit before a federal grand jury investigating widespread U.S. gambling operations, appeared haggard and grim as he left the commissioner's office minutes before the suspension was announced.

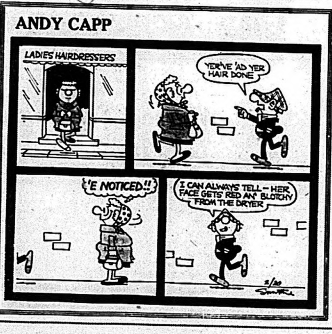
Neither Kuhn nor McLain would elaborate on Kuhn's statement or answer questions.

McLain was to have reported today for spring training at Lakeland with the other Detroit pitchers and catchers. But he will not be permitted to participate in any baseball activity, nor will he be paid, while under suspension.



On the Spot

Denny McLain, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, talks with newsmen in New York Thursday after being suspended indefinitely by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. (AP Wirephoto)


ANDY CAPP
LADIES HAIRDRESSERS
YER'VE 'AD YER HAIR DONE
'E NOTICED!!
I CAN ALWAYS TELL – HER FACE GETS RED AN' BLOTCHY FROM THE DRYER
2/20
Smythe

Black Sox Recalled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports scandals in the United States have ranged from the college basketball point-shaving incidents of 1951 and 1961 to the pro football betting affair of 1963 to boxing, horse racing and kindred fields of activity.

But Denny McLain's suspension Thursday for alleged 1967 bookmaking activities marks the most devastating blow to baseball since the Black Sox scandal of the 1919 World Series, which resulted in the banning of eight Chicago players for life.

The 1919 Series pitted Chicago White Sox against Cincinnati Reds. The Reds won the best-of-nine Series, five games to three. It was not known until mid-1920 that the White Sox, hence to be known as the Black Sox, had thrown the Series.

Ban Johnson, then president of the American League, said he "had heard statements that the White Sox would not dare to win the 1920 pennant because the managers of a gambling syndicate alleged to have certain players in their power had forbidden it."

No names were mentioned until the owner of the Sox, Charles A. Comiskey, suspended seven players in late September, 1920. An eighth player, first baseman Chick Gandil, had been suspended previously for refusing to report after a salary dispute.

The eight—Gandil, pitchers Eddie Cicotte and Claude (Lefty) Williams, shortstop Charles (Swede) Rosberg, third baseman Buck Weaver, left fielder (Shoeless) Joe Jackson, centre fielder Happy Felsch and utility infielder Fred McMullen went on trial in Chicago the following year.

They were found not guilty of defrauding the public.

But Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who had been named baseball's first commissioner a few months earlier, threw the book at them—banning each for life.

The most critical case occurred in 1963, when National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended Paul Hornung of Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of Detroit Lions indefinitely for betting on league games. They were reinstated the following year.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	32	11	12	195	125	76
Boston	30	12	14	213	166	74
Montreal	28	15	13	185	146	69
Detroit	28	17	10	166	145	66
Chicago	29	19	7	177	129	65
Toronto	23	22	10	169	167	56
West Division						
St. Louis	26	21	8	164	136	60
Phila	14	23	20	154	172	48
Pittsburgh	20	27	8	137	177	48
Oakland	16	30	9	121	178	41
Minnesota	10	28	17	151	189	37
Los Angeles	9	40	6	118	220	24

Results Thursday

New York 3 Detroit 3
Minnesota 2 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 1

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	32	11	4	265	173	68
Pet'borough	28	10	10	223	149	66
St. Cath	29	16	4	246	180	62
Toronto	22	16	10	209	186	54
Ottawa	18	21	9	183	179	45
London	18	22	7	186	214	43
Kitchener	18	24	4	168	191	40
Oshawa	15	24	10	188	228	40
Hamilton	12	24	10	176	211	34
Niagara Falls	10	34	2	133	266	22

Results Thursday

Oshawa 0 Peterborough 6
St. Catharines 7 Hamilton 3
Toronto 4 Montreal 5

* * *

Mikita On Move

Stan Mikita, after a slow start, is making his move on the National Hockey League scoring leadership currently dominated by Boston's Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito.

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	22	66	88	111
Esposito, Bos	32	43	75	29
Mikita, Chi	33	38	71	44
Tkaczuk, NY	24	43	67	24
Goyette, StL	22	38	60	14
Balon, NY	26	32	58	61
Ratelle, NY	24	31	55	20
Lemaire, Mtl	29	24	53	8
Bucyk, Bos	23	29	52	11
McKenzie, Bos	23	28	51	86
Fairbairn, NY	20	30	50	23
Howe, Det	20	30	50	46

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Qualifies Again

Bowerman Has Foot in Tour Door

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rod Funseth, who hadn't planned on being here in the first place, found the answer to the raw cold and blustery winds that turned the Pecan Valley Golf Club course into a monster.

"I guess those long putts made it look easy," Funseth said after firing a three-under-par 67 for the first round lead in the $100,000 San Antonio open.

Funseth was the only man in the field of 144 pros to break par 70 and only two others, Mike Hill and John Schlee, could match par on the 7,138-yard layout.

"It's just too cold," said Lee Trevino, the pre-tournament favorite and winner of last week's Tucson Open. He had a 75.

GARY BOWERMAN

Three Canadians were grouped at 74—Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Al Balding and Gary Bowerman, both of Toronto.

It marked the second straight week Bowerman qualified for a PGA event after trying unsuccessfully to get his foot in the tour door since the New Year.

The 28-year-old Belleville native — assistant professional at Toronto's Maple Downs Country Club — qualified for last week's Tucson Open, but failed to survive the cut after two rounds. If he survives today's 36-hole cutoff at San Antonio he automatically will be a starter in next week's Doral Open.

Bowerman earned his 1970 touring card at last fall's annual PGA school in Florida, along with another 11 aspiring young pros.

"In the two years I've been on the tour, I can remember only one day that was colder," said U.S. Open champion Orville Moody. He had a 76.

Defending champion Deane Beman had a 77. Dan Sikes was disqualified after signing for an incorrect card.

Last year's leading money winner, Frank Beard, had a 71.

The temperature was only in the low 40s, but a chilling wind that gusted to 36 miles an hour greatly increased the discomfort factor, particularly for the morning starters.

Worsley, Duff May Have Last Laugh at Ruel's Expense

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Greater love hath no coach than to lay down his ulcer for the good of his hockey club.

And Claude Ruel may just have paid first instalment on a cracker-barrel in the hot stove league yesterday. The stocky Gaul told Montreal Canadiens' top brewer David Molson he will resign as Habs' coach if it will help the team.

It should be explained that the Canadiens — defenders of Lord Stanley's Bowl — are mired in a horrendous three-game losing streak.

Now for, say, Minnesota North Stars, losing three consecutive games only once in two years would probably earn them the freedom of the Great Lakes.

But down Montreal way, that's worse than singing Alouette off-key.

"I told them (Molson and Hab mastermind Sam Pollock) if they felt someone else could get more out of the team, not to be afraid to make the move," Ruel told newsmongers Thursday. After the Habs lost their third straight, (by 5-3 in Toronto Wednesday night), he was similarly disconsolate.

"Maybe the change should be made behind the bench."

Ruel has been the centre of criticism since being named as "Toe" Blake's successor last year. How could a 30-year-old, without any NHL playing experience of his own to draw from, a virtual nobody, fill Blake's capable shoes, the critics asked.

Even after the Canadiens ho-hummed another pennant and Stanley Cup with Ruel at the helm, the detractors continued.

The gist of the anti-Ruel camp's argument was that the Canadiens had a roster that Grandma Moses could coach to a Stanley Cup.

That may be so, but that would only mean Ruel was lucky, not inept.

Rumblings have it that the main malfunctions in the Ruel regime have been internal in origin. The new coach reportedly had spats with players unconvinced of his ability to handle his job.

There were bound to be problems. What, for instance, could a 30-year-old who never played higher than junior hockey tell 17-year NHL veteran Jean Beliveau about the game?

It wasn't until this year's training camp that mutiny was sniffed by the general public. Dick Duff, after a sparkling Stanley Cup series last spring, left the club.

Next was "Gump" Worsley. Four Stanley Cups and a Vezina Trophy after joining the Canadiens, Worsley told the world he didn't like airplanes. After refusing to accept a farm-club stint suggested by Ruel to "work into shape," Worsley also left the club.

On or off the record, Worsley may have some of the answers tonight as he comes into Belleville to referee the 8.30 Firemen-Police underprivileged children's benefit game at the Memorial Arena.

One story from, as they say, a usually reliable source, says the outspoken Worsley got downright physical in his objections to Ruel's tactics.

But as many problems as the Canadiens seem to have, nothing — short of hiring Billy Reay — would do much damage to their Stanley Cup hopes.

GUMP WORSLEY
Any Answers Tonight?

Kinsmen Bantams Hope To Stay on Offensive

For the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams, the best defence is a good offence. As coach Murray "Moe" Hunter assesses his team, "We have a skating hockey team. We have to move the puck to win, we're not great defensively."

The bantams have skated well enough in the past to win two OMHA AA championships in as many years, and after knocking off Trenton in the opening round of this year's play-offs, they have a chance to make it three in a row. "It's really amazing," comments team manager Bob Ricketts, "Some of these kids have the opportunity for their fourth Ontario championship, counting peewee and bantam. Lots of boys compete for years and don't even win a crest."

The team is currently doing battle with Whitby in the second round of play-off competition. "They have a few big guys," says Hunter, "But if we play hockey like we're capable of I'm sure we can beat them." Belleville won the first game of their best-of-three series 5-2 on Wednesday night.

"It's not like last year," claims the coach. "We don't have a John Mulvihill or a Danny Lupenette, but I think we might have a little better balance. Our goaltending has improved over last year." Bruce Clarke and Bob Moore share the Kinsmen twin-guarding chores and have allowed only 2.06 goals per game between them.

Hunter names right winger Andy Ricketts as the team's main offensive threat. "Andy is big, he skates and shoots well and plays good positional hockey. He's getting his confidence and is carrying the puck much better than at the first of the year."

"He's very good from the blue line in," says Ellis Junior coach Floyd Crawford. "A few of my players should watch the way he breaks for the net."

Another top-flight Kinsmen forward is port-sider Mark Coates. "He's a little small," notes Ricketts, "but pound-for-pound he could very well be the best player in the league."

Wally Dainard, the only returnee from last year's defence corps, is the top rear-guard. "I shifted him to forward this year, but later moved him back on defence," says Hunter. "The team has really improved since then."

"You certainly can't give all the credit to one line," claims the Kinsmen manager. "Tim Whelan and Dave Flesch, along with Dainard have played well on defence and our other forwards have done a good job of checking the other teams' big lines."

The only problem with players of this age group would seem to be the occasional conflict of interests.

"Things like basketball and girls tend to take up some of their time," says Hunter, "but where hockey is concerned, they come to play."

* * *

BELLEVILLE KINSMEN
BANTAM SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Mark Coates	31	22	53
Andy Ricketts	28	25	53
Grant Goegan	17	29	46
Steve Kirby	19	18	37
Dave Flesch	6	19	25
Wally Dainard	12	11	25
Dave England	7	9	16
Bruce Sutherland	2	9	11
Barry Marta	2	7	9
Tim Whelan	3	3	6
Richard Barrett	2	4	6
Paul Ackerman	3	2	5
Peter Smrke	2	3	5
Darrell Brown	0	1	1

GOALIES

	GA	SO
Bruce Clarke	43	1
Bob Moore	28	0

Lacrosse Needs Double Time

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association held its first meeting of the year last night at the Belleville Recreation Centre.

It was decided to send delegates Roy Payne and Jim Nuttal to the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association meeting at Elora on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Mr. Jim Wood, who recently moved into the area from Hamilton was appointed as publicity director for the eight-team league, which hopes to have double that number of clubs in operation this season. In conjunction with league expansion, the city will be requested to provide more arena time and to make two outside practice pads available which are currently being used for hockey in the winter months.

President Roy Payne announced that the association is thinking of holding a peewee or bantam tournament in Belleville this summer.

It was also decided to run a referees' clinic some time in March and to hold registration March 20-21. The league is in need of referees for the coming season and officials hope, that possibly some of the city's hockey officials will take an interest in this area.

The Kinsmen Trio

Belleville Kinsmen forwards Andy Ricketts, Grant Goegan and Mark Coates hope to lead the bantams to their third consecutive OMHA AA championship. The team is currently leading Whitby 1-0 in the best-of-three, second-round series. Belleville's top line has accounted for 76 of the team's 134 goals this season.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

(February 21 - March 1.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday	4.40	10.50	5.00	11.10
Sunday	5.25	11.35	5.45	11.55
Monday	6.10	—	6.50	12.35
Tuesday	6.50	12.40	7.25	1.10
Wednesday	7.40	1.30	8.05	1.50
Thursday	8.25	2.15	8.55	2.40
Friday	9.20	3.10	9.50	3.35
Saturday	10.15	4.05	10.45	4.30
Sunday	11.10	5.00	11.50	5.35

Ski Reports

Batawa Ski Club will be open from 10 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with three tows operating.

The Alpine Ski School will be open.

There is a 6-8 inches good base of snow.

Ski conditions are rated EXCELLENT.

Ellis Suspenders Tested

Belleville Ellis Juniors' forward unit of Danny Lupenette, Ted Waite and Dennis "Toody" MacCormack could very well be referred to as the Suspenders Line. Like the hockey pants' hold-up mechanisms, the unit never draws much attention, but the team would be in sorry shape without them.

Against the Trenton Golden Hawks, the line will have to turn in another steady performance in tonight's game at the Trenton Community Gardens. The game will be the last one of the regular season for both teams.

The Lupenette trio ranks third, fourth and fifth in the Ellis scoring statistics but are even more valuable for their outstanding defensive work than for their scoring efforts.

Lupenette, who centres the line and does much of the threesome's forechecking, is undoubtedly the finest skater on the Ellis squad. He draws high praise from coach Floyd Crawford. "Lupenette skates miles out there," says Crawford, "but the thing that impresses me most is that he's totally involved with hockey."

Waite and MacCormack are both steady two-way hockey players, who do an excellent job of backchecking against opposing wingers. "Waite has really improved lately," says the Ellis coach. The scrappy right-winger turned in his best performance of the season in a crucial 7-4 win over Cobourg, scoring three goals and adding an assist.

The Printers open their play-off schedule Tuesday night when they travel to Oshawa to take on the pennant-winning Crushmen.

* * *

BELLEVILLE ELLIS JUNIORS
PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Tues., Feb. 24 — Belleville at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 27 — Oshawa at Belleville, 9 p.m.
Sun., March 1 — Oshawa at Belleville, 7.30 p.m.
Tues., March 3 — Belleville at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
Sat. March 7 — Belleville at Oshawa, 7.15 p.m. if necessary.
Sun., March 8 — Oshawa at Belleville, 7.30 p.m. if necessary.
Tues., March 10 — Belleville at Oshawa, 8 p.m. if necessary.

OUTDOOR RINKS

The following are the location and present condition of outdoor rinks being maintained as weather, equipment and manpower is available.

RECREATION - ARENA COMMITTEE

NORTH WEST	Condition
BEN BLEECKER (lights)	—FAIR
PARKDALE (lights)	—FAIR
COLLEGE STREET	—FAIR
SOUTH EAST	
HAIG ROAD (lights)	—POOR
QUEEN VICTORIA	—FAIR
QUINTE SKATING CLUB (lights)	—GOOD
SOUTH WEST	
HARBOUR (lights)	—FAIR
ZWICK'S ISLAND COVE (lights)	—FAIR
NORTH EAST	
HILLCREST (lights)	—FAIR

Sports Calendar

BENEFIT HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Policemen-Firemen benefit game at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.30 pm.

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Orillia.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Ellis Printers vs Trenton Golden Hawks, at Trenton, 9 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

TONIGHT — Wellington vs Picton at Wellington, 8.30 pm.

SUNDAY — Wellington vs Picton at Picton, 8 pm.

MINOR ALL STAR

NOVICE — TONIGHT: Towers Food City Novices at Trenton, 7.30.

TYKE — SATURDAY: Wilson Concrete Tykes at Norwood, 6 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

BANTAM — SATURDAY: Kinsmen Bantams play at Cornwall tournament. 1st game 7.30 am.

MIDGET — SATURDAY: Brockville Tournament - Blake Kerr Midgets vs Smith Falls, 10 am.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

NOVICE — SATURDAY: Grolier vs Shopette, 5.45; Yolles Furniture vs Wm. Belch and Son, 6.30; DCA Transfer vs Bad Boy, 7.40.

PEE WEE — SATURDAY: Trepanier Tire vs Duby's Texaco, 6 am; Belleville Police vs Point Anne, 6.50; Chambers Food Club vs Circle TV, 7.40; Elliott Motors vs Y's Men's Club, 8.45; Motorland Chrysler vs Lou Williams, 9.35, Shopette vs Belleville Plaza, 10.25; West Side Flyers vs Alhambra 109, 11.20; Morrison Real Estate vs Penguins, 12.20 pm.

BANTAM — SATURDAY: Team 12 vs Kiwanis, 1.10 pm; Sidney Inn vs Lou Williams, 2.15; Ross Royals vs Kings, 3.05; Mustangs vs Lawson's, 3.55; Dukes vs Gord Ray, 5 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Northern Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 9 am.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Central Taxi vs Aluminum Star, 8 pm; Belvedere vs Stinson's, 9 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Mustang's vs Mulroney's, 10 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Norwood at Belleville Barriages.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Quinte at Moira; Trenton at Picton; Centre Hastings at Centennial.

SKI REPORT

Oak Hills Ski Club will be operating Saturday and Sunday, 9.30 am. - 4.30 pm. Conditions are excellent.

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SUBURBAN LOCATION — This beautiful 3 bedroom brick and angel stone luxury home located just 10 minutes drive from Belleville in low tax area — Sunken living room with open fireplace — Large dining room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, broadloom throughout — Many other extras. For further information call Joe Lee at 968-4571.

HOW IMPORTANT — is location? If you are the family who appreciates being close to schools, shopping, churches and transportation, we advise you to look into this attractive East Hill bungalow today. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large recreation room, two piece bath off the master bedroom, plus garage; for further details on this new listing with a 6% mortgage contact George Crawford at 968-4571 tonight.

$3,000.00 DOWN — to one mortgage is asked for a 4 bedroom home with full basement, oil furnace, modern kitchen, located just 9 miles north of Belleville. Large lot, large garage and large storage building. Call Harold Dafoe at 968-4571 for details.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brick Bungalow located in a good area of Belleville, immaculate condition throughout, 3 bedrooms on first level with 4th in basement, broadloom and tile floor coverings, also garage and paved drive, and priced at $20,900.00 with owner taking back a mortgage. Don MacDermaid has more information, call him now at 968-4571.

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but look out for the creek! You will love this 75 x 416 ft. lot, situated just east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2. This lovely home has pastel stone front, attached garage and features large kitchen, living and dining room. The walk out basement has fireplace, laundry room and two piece bath. There is much more. Call today for TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

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COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R. R. 3, Belleville — 962-1055
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5070
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PATRICIA KUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

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COMMERCIAL:

Several downtown properties, warehouses, office buildings, large stores, Front St., Pinnacle Street.

VACANT LAND:

Speculators Special!! North Front St., almost two acres vacant land — realistic price!

FRED NELLES	967-1724
TOM DUTTON	962-3081
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-3829
DOREEN RUDD	962-2100
BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
GERALDINE LOGAN	392-8801
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

FOUR UNITS — East Hill location $6,300.00 yearly gross — vendor may consider a mortgage.

THREE UNIT — George St. — Price $30,000.00 — Vendor may consider mortgage.

EIGHT UNITS — Alexander St. — Price $43,000.00 — down payment $15,000.00 to one mortgage.

THREE ACRE MARKET GARDEN — Orchard — fully equipped — two bedroom home — Price $33,500.00.

130 ACRE FARM — Waterfrontage on East Lake — 2 homes — barn — cold storage — taxes $661.80. Down payment $30,000.00, to one mortgage.

BUILDING LOT in the Village of Shannonville — Price $1,730.00 with terms.

FULLY SERVICED building lot — North end — Price $3,000.00.

VACANT LAND — 30 acres plus 2 acre building lot — 12 miles north of city — price $3,000.00.

135 ACRES FARMLAND, North of Napanee — Price $5,700.00.

COTTAGE — Fully Furnished — winterized, all modern conveniences, garage and boat house, price $35,000.

COTTAGE — Baptiste Lake, natural stone fireplace — garage and 2 boat houses — vendor will hold a mortgage.

11 UNIT presently under construction — $40,000.00 down to one mortgage.

4 UNIT — A-1 condition — Taxes $676.75 — down payment — $8,000 to one mortgage.

DUPLEX — 100 feet waterfrontage on Bay of Quinte — 1st mortgage at 9 per cent — $10,000.00 down required.

WANTED — 3 bedroom home in the wartime housing area. We have a cash client.

WANTED — 3 or 4 bedroom home within 5 miles of the city — price not to exceed $25,000.00.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

BELLEVILLE [illegible]

962-9593

Sales Representatives

GERALDINE LAWLOR	398-2303
ELIZABETH WELBANKS	967-1878
JUNE WEEKS	[illegible]
BRUCE FOSTER	[illegible]
CHARLES BUTTER	[illegible]

F30-31

PRIVATE SALE FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO STOREY

Central East Hill, ten years old. Extra two-piece washroom at side door. Finished rec room. No garage. Private drive. Lot 30 x 200. Mortgage $10,000. 6½% carries for $120. per month including taxes.

FIRM PRICE $30,500.

If interested leave name and phone number at

BOX A-100
THE INTELLIGENCER
F14-ev-f-m-w-tf

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. M18-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

STIRLING AREA BEAUTY

One of those rare beauties, brick bungalow, carport with 3 bedrooms, hardwood, broadloom and tile floors. Hollywood style kitchen, only 2 years old, finished recreation room. Large living room. Custom built home in this area nestled in the Hills of Oak Lake. Reasonably priced. Financing well apportioned. For full particulars call this office now.

SACRIFICE SALE

Owner must sell — this custom built 3 bedroom home in East End Belleville with spacious living room including built in fireplace, large kitchen, 4 pc bath, air conditioning, TV antenna and rotor, broadloom, aluminum awnings, single and double drapery tracks, 3 car attached garage with paved drive.
Call now to see this home.

WATERFRONT

Lots from $1,800.00, new Cottage from $6,500.00.
Call now and discuss your summer home needs.

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If no answer call:

JOHN HALLORAN	962-5579
JACK DIAMOND	968-9280

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

MANN MARTEL

STOCO
Home On The Moira River

$7500 — Taxes $48. 3 bedroom bungalow, living room and kitchen. Lovely treed lot, 253 ft. river frontage, 5 minutes to Stoco Lake. Borders on 9 hole golf course. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

WEST PARK VILLAGE
3 Bedroom Split Level

$25,500 — 8 months old, Rollins built. Broadloom in living room, hall and dining room. Bedrooms have good closet space, hardwood floors. Recreation room. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

Bowes & Cocks

200 ACRE FARM ON No. 2

This excellent farm is located 3 miles west of Trenton on No. 2 Highway. Features 20 acres of productive orchard. The 2 storey home has 10 rooms and the exterior is aluminum clad. This home has 2 bathrooms and 2 kitchens and is suitable for two families. The large metal clad barn has stable cleaner, steel stanchions for 28 cattle, water bowls and a cold storage for 2,000 bushels of apples. The barn has highway frontage plus a township road running to the full length and across the end; about 1½ miles in all. This is an estate sale. Asking price is $79,500. Call Bryce Hazlewood for details (705) 653-1331 or (613) 475-2134 collect.

CAMPBELLFORD OFFICE
27 Front St. N., — 705-653-1331

GORDON WOODS

REALTOR

130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

2 YEAR OLD

3 bedroom bungalow with attached carport on the East Hill. Super modern Hollywood kitchen. Large living room, 4-piece bath. Full basement with F.A.O. furnace. Asking price $18,900.

COUNTRY LIVING

is good living. 3 bedroom country bungalow with dining room. Garage. Full basement and all the other fine features you're looking for. Let us show you.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

IF NO ANSWER CALL . .

PHILIP RAY	968-7330
GORDON DETLOR	962-6174

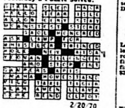
ACROSS

1 Swindling methods: Slang
6 Sway
10 Nurse
14 Low point
15 Mr. Pound
16 Kind of bread
17 Make amends for
18 Garment
19 Routine
20 Becoming more mild
22 Dismissed
23 Range
24 Be under the weather
25 Some college graduates: Abbr.
28 Pronoun
29 Feminine title: Abbr.
30 Spanish victory cry
33 Takes it on the lam
35 The thick of fashionable activity: 2 words
38 Dolt
40 N. American nation: Abbr.
41 Slow-witted
42 Tactful
45 Reign
46 Dawn goddess
47 Ally
48 Do a farming chore
50 Via
51 Carefree
52 Heavens
54 Spanish seaport
57 Having no gumption
61 Laid up
62 Asterisk
63 Mother of Perseus
64 Highway
65 Deer
66 Call up
67 Properly
68 Facial features
69 Copal, for one

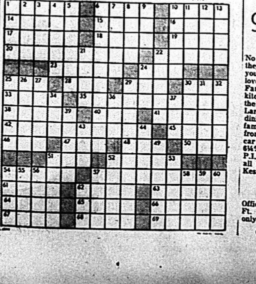
DOWN

1 Snarl
2 Censure
3 Object of adoration
4 Certain penalties
5 Deep furrow
6 Mutual
7 Gas
8 Cliff
9 Narcotic shrub
10 Time of year
11 African
12 Before
13 Attention
21 Drives nails at an angle
22 Playing surface
24 Professional group: Abbr.
25 Member of the wedding
26 Part of a TV program: Colloq.
27 Cuts
29 Modern garments
30 Confess: 2 words
31 Thread
32 Arabian chieftain
34 Sun
36 Spiteful woman
37 Weight of India
39 Variety of quartz
43 Month
44 Invent
49 Agricultural machine
51 Lightheaded
52 Bowling score
53 Great —— Lake
54 Jack, for one
55 Father: Arab.
56 Apportion
57 Wait
58 Biblical grandson
59 Japanese beverage
60 Observed
62 Haggard title

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/20/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALCAN UNIVERSAL HOMES ALCAN

$2,918 DOWN

Buys a 3 bedroom bungalow, Ravine lot, central location, Frigidaire stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Broadloom, completely decorated, 9% CMHC Royal Bank mortgage. Full price $18,885.00.

Other 3 and 4 bedroom models available. Now in Belleville for immediate occupancy. Call 962-5088 or 478-3467.

STIRLING

We have available now in Stirling 3 bedroom bungalows, featuring low down payments and 9¼% CMHC Royal Bank mortgages. Prices start at $15,985.00 with only $2273.00 down to one mortgage. Carries for $118.00 P.I. Call 962-5088 — 478-3467. For more information.

Trenton Complex Homes

Lakeland NATURAL GAS LIMITED

F19-21

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE GARAGE

are but a few of the attractions in this split level house on the East side. Most practical and attractive kitchen with separate dining area. Living room L-shaped to dining room. Larger bedrooms.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY 1½ BATHS

We have a number of houses in various stages of construction all with above specifications. All have separate dining rooms. Low down payments available. Be sure and see our wide selection before you buy.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-5393
11 VICTORIA AVE
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses

F11-tf

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

CALLING ALL GOLFERS

We have a beautiful 3 acre lot within 100 ft. of Barcovan Golf Course. Back of property is on Murray Canal. Elementary school is across road. Water no problem. Must be seen to be believed. $5,000. Call Doug Bone.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Living room has open beam ceiling with fireplace, separate dining room, finished recreation room, garage. $27,900. Call Jim Lewis.

CENTRAL MURRAY

Where will you find a more comfortable modern 8 room brick bungalow than this with walkout basement, excellent water supply and large lot. $24,000. Excellent terms. Call Doug Bone.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Modern commercial building, 7,000 sq. ft. open span, offices, 2 large loading doors, located on fenced ½ acre lot, nicely landscaped. Centrally located. $57,000. Call Jim Lewis.

133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9243

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

ARE YOU HAPPY

No family is really happy until they own their own home. Bring your family along to see this lovely 3 bedroom split level. Family meals in the colorful kitchen are fun and easy with the built-in range and oven. Large living room with formal dining area, 4-pc. bathroom, family room walk-out entrance from basement attached one car garage. Mortgage at only 6¼% and carries for $132.00 P.I. and Taxes. Think this over, all for $26,900.00, then call Vic Kessler.

FOR RENT

Office space, Front St., 925 Sq Ft. include heat and hydro, only $135.00 per month.

On Duty — Vic Kessler

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLEN ROAD

Modern home close to public and high schools. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow in top condition. Brand new cupboards with ceramic tile and gleaming counter top and tile floor in the Hollywood kitchen. Brand new L shaped rec room with bar and tile floor. Hardwood floors in the large living room and 3 bedrooms. Will carry for $140.00 monthly.

LINGHAM STREET

Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow plus 4th bedroom in basement. Close to schools and downtown. Modern kitchen with eating area, living room, large family room with stone fireplace and built-in bar. Nicely landscaped on a treed lot, and an insulated workshop at rear of lot 20' x 30'. Fenced yard. Only $28,900. Immediate possession.

LYNNDALE CRESCENT

Lovely 3 bedroom brick split level home with attached garage. Located on a quiet crescent in Belleville's West end. L shaped living room dining room, family size kitchen with breakfast area, built-in range and oven. 4-piece bath and finished rec room. Electric heat. Only $26,900.00 and carries for $122.00 monthly including taxes. Interest at 6¼%. Immediate possession.

BAY-LEA SUBDIVISION

Ideally situated on the Bay of Quinte. Now is the time to pick your new home. We have an excellent selection of bungalows and split level homes now under construction so chose your own lot and we will build your Custom Built Home. Call your Joyce man to assist you in your selection and buy the house of your dreams.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

C.D. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

Brand New

In the Country — 3 bedroom brick home. Attractive Hollywood kitchen. F.A. oil heating. Large living room. Beautiful view of the country side. $4300. to $5000. down. Asking $22,500. Immediate possession. Builder T. & C. Construction.

Make Plans For Spring

Excellent selection of building lots in city and country. We have plans, builders and the financing available.

Lemoine Street

Bungalow, large living and dining room, fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, landscaped lot. Close to schools. Asking price $18,500.00.

Excellent Location

Hi Ranch, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room, landscaped and fenced. Shade trees. Call us on this one.

EVENINGS CALL:

DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

GEORGE TAYLOR — On Duty

Three Bedrooms

Two storey home on large lot close to all services in fast growing north end. Separate dining room, family sized living room and kitchen. Asking $19,500.

Full Price $8,700,00

Clean neat two bedroom bungalow on large lot. Good heating system with garage. Low down payment required. Call today about this excellent starter home.

Four Bedrooms

You will be pleased with this lovely home. Electrically heated, all rooms, large and attractive rec room, garage and large lot for the children in an excellent east end residential section. 8¼% N.H.A. mortgage! (Good for twenty-five years).

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR
"The Company That Trades"

GENTLEMAN'S FARM

Stone house — maybe 150 years old, modernized and conveniences. Good basement barn, ties 16 head and 3 box stalls for horses, etc. Water under pressure. One of the best locations, easily seen from a main highway. Owner would consider selling part of the land with the buildings. Ten miles from Belleville.

B. G. 962-8649 FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

IF NO ANSWER CALL . .

Marion Doran	396-5010
Bev Foster	477-2115

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY. $6750. full price, with $1,000. down. Needs repair, 3 miles to Belleville. Lot 100 x 200. Phone Marion Doran 396-5010 saleslady for B. G. Foster, Realtor, 962-8649. F19-21

PRIVATE SALE MOTEL

Motel In Napanee

One Of Ontario's Fastest Growing Towns

EIGHT UNITS

Good Home Attached — In First Class Condition. Reason for selling health and age. Thirty one years in business.

PHONE 354-5300
NAPANEE MOTEL, After 6
NAPANEE MOTEL
R. R. 5, Napanee

F30-21

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion

The monthly rate is 70c per word 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS AUCTION SALES, TENDERS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS MEMORIAM AND CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY

Major manufacturer of such heavily advertised brands as Aerowax, Sani-Flush and Easy-Off Oven Cleaner, has an opening for an experienced Sales Representative.

Grade XIII or its equivalent in experience is required.

Salary, plus sales commission; full expenses and company car are supplied.

Please supply, in your own handwriting, a complete resume of work history and present salary, to Box A-96, The Intelligencer.

All replies will be kept in strict confidence.

F19-3t

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS

Dew Worms and Minnows For Belleville Area

SALARY $100. WEEKLY

Starting April 15th

Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626

F14-12t

$12,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for mature man in Belleville area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail L. B. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F16-17-18-19-20-21

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY ! !

There will never be a better time for you to enter a field offering Security and Executive earnings. Selling both Specialized Industrial Products with Service, to all Commercial, Institutional and Industrial accounts, travelling is at a minimum. Highest commissions weekly on receipt of orders plus full commission on plentiful repeat business. Full or part-time (to start). No cash investment or house accounts. One vacancy only. Our vacancies fill fast! Write Bullseye Lighting Products Ltd., Dundas, Ontario. F20-3t

Experienced Salesman Wanted For New TEENAGE SHOE STORE

CALL MR. RENE 968-4944

On MONDAY AFTERNOON OR TUESDAY ONLY

F20-3t

STRONG BOY FOR STABLE chores (6 hours weekly) must be over 16 and have transportation, 963-6813 after 7. F19-tf

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

Interesting and remunerative employment in the field of material handling knowledge of conveying equipment helpful but not essential opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary scale and fringe benefits.

Reply in writing to Engineering Department

MATHEWS CONVEYER COMPANY LIMITED

POST OFFICE BOX 30

PORT HOPE, ONTARIO

F20-3t

QUALIFIED SERVICE STATION attendant, or class "A" mechanic. Apply 139 Front Street. F19-3t

WANTED FEMALE

Stenographer

Experienced in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

Apply in writing to:
The Assistant to the President,
LOYALIST COLLEGE
Box 4200
Belleville, Ontario

F20-23-24

FULL OR PART TIME GIRLS

To Demonstrate New Line Of Cosmetics

Phone 968-7603

F19-3t

LADIES ARE YOU FED UP WITH your every day routine? Would you like a job that allows you to work at your own convenience. Contact me and we will make your life more interesting by selling Holiday Magic Cosmetics. Telephone 393-1673. F19-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAYS, 963-6174. F19-3t

WANTED FEMALE

Saleswoman

For CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.

Please Apply To

PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LTD.

F19-tf

GOOD RELIABLE LADY TO LIVE in on weekly basis to help in rooming house. Good wages, etc. Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

CAN YOU QUALIFY

Need someone to assist in my business, 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $45. to $50. weekly. For personal interview call — 962-6311 between 2-4 p.m. F18-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-25 The Intelligencer. F18-6t

RELIABLE SCHOOL GIRL NEEDED to care for 3 pre-school children on Saturdays and Sundays, some housework. Near hospital. Apply Post Office Box 281 Belleville. F17-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE AVAILABLE for dental or medical office nursing. Industrial nursing or any similar position in Belleville/Trenton area. Box No. A-3 The Intelligencer.

CLIP AND SAVE, DRESSMAKING and alterations, reasonable rates, phone 968-6605.

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 963-2777. F20-6t

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant

FOR BUSINESSMEN, FARMERS, INDIVIDUALS

$10.00 AND UP

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-ev-tu-f-tf

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 968-8306. F18-1m

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 963-2777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5876 Trenton. F3-1m

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 314 Bleecker, phone 963-6157 anytime. F17-3t

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 963-3004. Ja19-1m

HAVE ½-TON, WILL HIRE OUT carting, 968-6674. F16-6t

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9531 — 393-7506. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. Vicinity of Albion St., 963-8038. F19-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home, Bransey Street area, 968-5346. F16-1m

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit in her own home. References if desired. Parkdale area, 962-3504. F18-6t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME Cannifton, two blocks from the 401. Phone 963-2698. F18-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

Experienced Male or Female Required For Lunch Counter And Grocery Store

For Information Apply In Person To

PETER'S GROCERY

At 31 WILKIN'S STREET

Opposite Northern Electric or

PHONE 968-4908

F17-3t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 963-7382 evenings. Jy13-tf

WANTED

SMALL ROUND KITCHEN TABLE, will pay cash or exchange for large rectangular table, 963-1678.

STROLLER, MUST BE IN VERY good condition. Dial 393-3663. F20-3t

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GAS WELDing and car body work equipment, 968-1635 after 7. F20-3t

TENT TRAILER TO SLEEP SIX in good condition, reasonable, phone 963-3978. F20-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

GIRL TO SHARE ON APARTment with another girl. Phone 962-9697 after 6.30 or all day Sunday and Monday. F18-3t

TO RENT COTTAGES ON WEST LAKE

TWO THREE BEDROOM ADJACENT COTTAGES

July 11 to 18 and July 11 to 25 Respectively

Apply To Box 112, Cobourg, Ontario

F19-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION UNTIL MAY OR JUNE REQUIRED FOR YOUNG LADY.

Recently transferred from Winnipeg. Would consider small apartment or suitable accommodation in private home, preferably within reasonable distance of central Belleville. Further information can be obtained by contacting MR. R. R. TAYLOR,

BROOKE BOND FOODS LTD.

TELEPHONE 968-4521

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for refined lady. Write Miss G. Palmer, 55 West Moira. F19-3t

MATURE, QUIET EXECUTIVE, DEsires above average furnished housekeeping room or rooms, or small bachelor apartment. Abstainer. East side preferred. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F19-3t

CAN ANYONE IN BELLEVILLE provide unfurnished accommodation for young mother with 4 school age girls? Will exchange owner-like care for clean comfortable premises at moderate rental. Please call 963-4910. F18-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, heated for quiet pension couple on or before end of March, 967-1622. F18-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-6654. Ja22-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE CLIENT WITH $7,000. CASH, wishes 1½ storey house on Pine - Mikel - Humewood - Goldfdale. Please call Al Durand, 962-3418 or 963-2820. Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate, 180 North Front St.

COTTAGE ON MOIRA LAKE — 100 ft. water frontage, 2 3-bedrooms, good road access. Reply with particulars to Box A-88 The Intelligencer, Belleville. F18-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, IN private home, quiet locality, gentleman preferred, 968-7196. F20-2t

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN FACILIties. Central, 963-8731. F19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, 967-1893. F16-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman weekly or monthly basis Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 963-6348. F18-6t

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, COTTAGE from April 1st to end of September, within twenty miles of Trenton. Must have waterfront Dial 393-6433. F17-3t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT UPstairs, heavy duty wiring, private entrance, 62½ Emily, 962-5537 after five. Apply 34 Bettes. F20-tf

C.D. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

OFFICE FOR LEASE

In the Kresge Building in the heart of the downtown business district. Two large bright suites. Reasonable rent.

C. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 Bridge St. E.
968-6411

F20-3t

APARTMENT, 267 WILLIAM, TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, frig and stove, heated, hydro. Garage, 962-3022. F20-3t

IN NAPANEE, 940 SQUARE FEET of newly renovated office space, self-contained and consisting of five offices. Please write Post Office Box 580 Napanee. F20-2t

PAGING ALL PISCES !

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you.

F20-tf

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 28' X 100'

Situated on a large lot, bldg. consists of 4 car garage, working space electric heated, rent $300. per month

Contact LARRY LAMBLE,
c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417.

F19-6t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Phone 963-9862. F19-3t

SPACIOUS NEW TWO BEDROOM apartment, heat, light, water, cable TV, parking, laundry facilities, East Hill. Adults only $155. monthly, 962-9420. F19-3t

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

EXCITING **NEWS**

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

ROOM TO RENT IN BACHELOR house, 962-3076 or 968-6632 after 6 p.m. F18-4t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 12 miles from Belleville, $55. monthly includes hydro, 398-3930. F18-3t

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, 5-DAY week, 962-7700 after 5. F18-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON THE West Hill, $125, monthly, 968-9253. F18-4t

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-3106. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. F9-1m

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied. $130. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8752. Ja16-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $133. monhtly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F5-tf

FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $168., speakers and changer available, 962-3965. F20-6t

2 FOUR BY 8, ONE 4½ BY 9 50 year old Brunswick slate bed pool tables. Cheap. Slates in excellent condition. Woodwork needs touching up. Phone 962-2906 or 968-7166. F20-2t

BROWN BED CHESTERFIELD suite, ideal for apartment or rec room, 962-9628. F20-3t

KITCHEN SUITE TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, arm chair curve backs, vinyl, green, $30. 962-3092 or 297 Victoria after 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES apartment, 968-4663. F20-2t

¾ BED AND MATTRESS, RANGette, refrigerator, dresser, propane heater, good condition. Reasonable 14 Hilside Sreet. F20-3t

1965 M.G. SPORTS CAR. PHONE 968-8276. F20-3t

WHEEL BALANCER AND ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT

- Bear Dynamic Wheel Balancer.
- Bear Drive-On Wheel Aligner.
- 2 New Bear Magnetic Wheel Alignments.
- Dual adaptors with 2 Sets Check O-Matic Plates.
- Assortment Of Weights and Shims.

MUST SELL

396-3424

F19-3t

INGLIS SUPER DELUXE AUTOMAtic washer with sud-saver and dryer, good condition, $200. Call 962-8002 after 5.30. F19-3t

FENDER SOLID STATE BASS amplifier, like new and Fender Jazz Bass, 962-9868 after 7. F18-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

35-WATT AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKers. Suitable for dance band use. 2 microphone inputs built-in, preamp, crystal and mag. phono inputs. Phone 962-3921 after 6. F18-3t

USED TELEVISION AND RADIOS, portables, table and floor models all reconditioned. Priced to sell. 962-3259. F14-3t

SKI-DOO, 18 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-2324. F17-6t

GOOD USED 21" TELEVISION, rangette, good condition, dial 477-2283. F17-3t

KANGAROO SKIN COAT, MEDIUM size, excellent condition, 968-6939. F17-3t

1 LARGE DEEP FREEZER, $75.00 Phone 962-3543 before 6.00 after 962-4978. F18-3t

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly near picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $125. Call 962-6418 after 5. F18-6t

HERBRAND TOOLS, AIR ELECTRIC and hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Bayside, Trenton 392-8389. F18-4t

WATER SOFTENER, 2 INSIDE dors, sink and taps. Dial 392-4087 after 6. F17-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models . . . . $1550.

CASH — NO TRADES

ALL '69 REDUCED

B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage

Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8163

F13-13-14-19-20-21-23

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 14 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006. D13-tf

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 580 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3030. O4-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM

Doors, Windows and Awnings Sold and Installed by

QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE

R. R. 2, Belleville

Free Estimates — 962-8509

S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

AIWA CASSETTE TAPE DECK, EXcellent condition $40. 962-9751 after 5. F18-3t

Bonter's

- ● APPLES ● Potatoes
- ● CIDER ● CARROTS
- ● PEARS ● ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville

FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery

962-1006

F18-19-20-26

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser, buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Welbanks' Used Furniture Sales, 968-8668. F19-6t

1962 CHEV. SNOW TIRES, 4 SUMmer tires with one extra rim. Block heater. To be sold for parts, as is. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F19-6t

FOR SALE

Fishermen

If You Missed Out Last Year

DON'T WAIT THIS TIME

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS

FOR SEARS' GAME FISHER BOAT

Quantities Are Again This Year Limited

ONE ON DISPLAY AT STORE

SIMPSONS - SEARS SPORTS CENTRE

"Where The New Ideas Are"

329 FRONT ST.

BELLEVILLE

F18-4t

SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE CUSTOMERS

CATALOGUE'S WILL NOT BE HELD AFTER FEB. 21, 1970 FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE A CATALOGUE CARD.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

F18-4t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

- —Bedsprings with detachable legs.
- —Square walnut dining room table.
- —2 pant suits, sizes 12-14.
- —2 2-piece maternity dresses, size 12.
- —Blue wool knitted dress size 18-20.
- —Three-piece grey wool knitted suit, size 22½.
- —Brown brief case.
- —Spartus camera with flash attachment and carrying case.
- —Vanity table.

All Excellent Condition

PHONE 962-4477

F20-3t

IRELAND'S NEW LOW PRICES ON COLOR TV LEASING

19" — $16. A MONTH

25" — $20. A MONTH

IRELAND'S

380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401

F20-ev-f-tf

TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA 25c BALE easy access to barn, 396-3930. F18-3t

Clearance Of All Televisions

BRAND NEW

RCA — PHILIPS —

Color and Black & White

Buy With No Money Down

— FREE DELIVERY —

First Payment In April

Circle T.V. Sales

260 Coleman St.

963-6791

F20-23-25-27,Mr2-4-6

'59 HALF TON FARGO, COMBINAtion RCA TV 23", 968-6674. F18-3t

LIKE NEW SIMPLICITY COMBINAtion washer-Spin Dryer, 968-9321. F20-3t

TENT TRAILER $200. TENT HEATer $10. Bell and Howell movie outfit $75. 962-6145. F20-3t

TWO WHEEL HORSE CART, USED only twice, $80. 967-1456. F20-3t

FOR SALE

SUEDES A SPECIALTY

at

One HOUR "MARTINIZING." THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON

On Pinnacle Near Post Office 962-4700

F14-18-20-21

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR

MANSE DONALDSON

Got Water Problems?

Dial 968-9431

F16-ev-f-tf

BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT

$6.95

Most Popular Cars

WESTERN AUTO CENTRE

Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

Jy15-ev-m-f-tf

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS

(Free Estimates)

W. MANN

34 LINTON PARK RD.

962-6077

NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS

Jy1-ev-f-tf

CUSTOM WALL TO WALL CARPET INSTALLATIONS

Cutting and Binding

BILL COVENEY

962-0865

S3-ev-f-tf

Quinte Orchards

Apples — Pears

Fresh Cider —

Apple Butter

3 Miles West of Rednersville

LYLE & WM. WEESE

Phone 962-2743

Open Everyday

F20-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS

Custom Built To Fit Your Kitchen Are On Display At

ARNOLD DEAN WOOD PRODUCTS

3 Miles South Roslin

On Shannonville Gravel

— FREE ESTIMATES —

On all types of custom woodwork and interior re-modelling. Open Evenings By Appointment

PHONE TWEED

478-6245 Collect

F20-23

- —4 Pair 650 x 700 - 13 Tires, under 2,000 miles.
- —250-3000 Savage Rifle, new condition.
- —Elgin, 21-Jewel Railroad Watch.

PHONE 968-6364

Day Or Evening

F19-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30-INCH range, oven timer, like new $150. General Electric refrigerator, good condition, $30. 962-9106. F19-3t

ELECTRIC EXERCYCLE IN EXCELlent condition. Phone 393-3325 Picton. F19-3t

FIFTY SIX PREFERRED SHARES of Bell Canada Stock. Phone 967-1819. F19-3t

2 CIGARETTE MACHINES, REAsonable, 968-8483. F20-3t

33-CAN MILK KEEPER, BULK tank. George Roblin, R. R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

DELAVAL MILKING MACHINE, two single units, pump and motor. Good condition. George Roblin, R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

BALED HAY AND STRAW. George Roblin, R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225. selling for $100. complete, 968-9731 after 6. F20-6t

34 COWS AND INDUSTRIAL MILK quota. One 6 can milk cooler, one tank unit and nine 80-lb. milk cans. Campbellford 653-1378. F20-3t

'60 PONTIAC, SUITABLE FOR parts, 396-3040. F20-3t

2 SINGLE METAL BEDS WITH mattress, nearly new. Reasonable, 393-6323. F20-3t

TWIN-BED WALNUT SUITE WITH or without Marshall "Imperial" mattresses. Cedar chest. Westinghouse sun-lamp bulb, Sankyo auto-zoom movie camera, 962-3271. F20-3t

ALUMINUM SCAFFOLDING, FIVE sections 35' high, 6 scaffold jacks adjustable. Spray painting outfit, Webster model L80 2-gal. capacity, 968-6076. F19-3t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 392-8340 Trenton. F20-tf

MASSEY FERGUSON, NO. 71, SIDE mounted mower, 7-foot, like new, 962-2743. F20-3t

FINE VIOLIN, HAND MADE BY violin maker $75. Antique clock, working order, $30. 968-6361.

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE DISHwasher, excellent condition, $60. 967-1613. F20-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-years old. Sale Saturday, February 21. George A. McGowan 778-3313 Havelock. We deliver. F14-6t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots. 15,000 square feet, $1050. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 537-8196 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON

962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS

If you want QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE and people with years of trailering experience to help you . . . see Ron and Kaye Porter of

TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAILER SALES

R.R. 4, (Hwy. 28N) Peterborough

PHONE 652-8878

"WE SELL THE BEST — FOR LESS"

F14-17-20

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 393-8441. F19-tf

'65 GOLDEN FALCON, FIFTEEN foot, sleeps six, gas refrigerator and stove, excellent condition, 968-9418. F19-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell. Apply unit 20, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 392-2309. F17-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL CHINCHILLA BUSINESS for sale. ery reasonable, 395-3336 Stirling. F17-6t

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR shop, fully equipped, same location, 25 years. Owner retiring, 181 Division St., Kingston. F20-6t

PETS FOR SALE

TWO HOUNDS, BLUE TIC AND Walker, four months old, $25. each, 968-8383. F20-3t

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, $30. 962-5137. F19-3t

BUTTONEYE KENNELS, REGISTered Pug puppies for sale. 103 Second St., Deseronto, Ontario, 396-2923. F19-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — black and tan males $75. Shots, wormed, papers. Belan Kennels, 962-6651. F17-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 393-8478. F11-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MAN'S GOLD ELECTRIC Timex watch. Vicinity of Nicholson College, keepsake reward. 962-5107 after 5. F20-3t

LOST — YOUNG GIRL'S BROWN square framed glasses, lost before Christmas. Reward. Call after 5 o'clock, 968-6309. F19-3t

LOST — MAN'S GLASSES, VICINity Moira School. Phone 968-7882. F19-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

REGISTERED APPALOOSA HORSE, registered quarter horses. All ages. Priced from $300. Doug MacDonald Highway 14, Foxboro. F20-3t

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including —

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 962-8332 Between 8:30 - 8:30

F20-3t

AUTO

'63 FORD A-1 CONDITION, 393-9684. F20-3t

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Further information May Be Obtained By Calling 962-9171

CLASSIFIED

AUTO

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

WINTER
Clean-up
Specials

1969 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, 350 V-8, auto., rear defogger, 4-ply nylon tires, heavy duty suspension. This is a well maintained Ontario Provincial Police Highway Cruiser. Lic. N96225. This car has been newly painted. It looks and runs like new.
ONLY $2277.

1969 — 228 CAMARO — close ratio 4-speed with Hurst shifter, power disc brakes, variable ratio power steering, Hooker headers, traction masters, posi-traction, original price $3,308.00. NOW REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$2697.
Lic. No. L73008

1968 T-BIRD, full power. This car was over $7300, new.
$3977.
Lic. No. 79-39

1968 CHEV. Bel-Air, V-8, auto., power steering, radio.
$2297.
Lic. No. L60488

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4-door hardtop, full power, V-8, auto., radio, power windows, vinyl roof.
Lic. No. 327348
$3497.

1968 CHEV. Bel-Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, finished in Dark Green.
Lic. No. L71908
$2297.

1967 CADILLAC, 4-door hard top, fully equipped. Drive this one.
Lic. L82500
$4495.

1967 DODGE Monaco Convertible, all power, V-8, auto., radio, deep tread white wall tires. Save on this winter special.
Lic. L53583
$1947.

1966 BUICK LeSABRE, 2-door hard top, fully equipped. Lic. L70904. THE LAST CHANCE AT THIS LOW PRICE
$1695.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 4-door full power. A real clean car.
Lic. L73900
$1749.

1966 RANCHERO — 6 cyl. automatic, newly finished in Light Blue, snow tires.
Lic. 2B1016
$1495.

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door hard top, AM-FM radio, automatic, power brakes.
$1395.

1966 PLYMOUTH Belevedere, 4-door 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
Lic. No. 301704
$1297.

1966 CHEVROLET, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Lic. L60638.
$1350.

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Full power, V-8, automatic, radio, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, white walls. Finished in Aztec Bronze.
Lic. No. K38830
$1695.

1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
Lic. No. L68733
$1093.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Full power, 8 cylinder, automatic.
Lic. 30000A
$1195.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door, hard top, V-8, automatic, power radio.
Lic. No. 31237H
$1243.

1965 BUICK Special, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
Lic. No. L60006
$1097.

1965 METEOR, 4-door, automatic, Radio.
Lic. 73195
$1039.

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder, radio.
Lic. No. L63378
$598.

1965 PONTIAC 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
Lic. L74768
$893.

1965 FORD Fairlane 2-door hard top, V-8, radio, Finished in Powder Blue.
Lic. No. L73187
$1150.

1964 PONTIAC Parisienne, Convert., V-8, auto., radio, fully powered.
Lic. No. 79088
$1095.

1964 METEOR Wagon, one owner, 6 cylinder.
Lic. No. X53131
$895.

1964 CHEVROLET 4-Door, V-8, automatic, radio.
Lic. No. L70006
$695.

1963 CORVAIR 700, 4-door, automatic.
Lic. No. N70380
$695.

7 DAY TO GO

FOR OUR SPECIAL — NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS PLAN — COME IN NOW AND PICK THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 21st

These are only a few of the many—fully reconditioned used cars we have in stock — All ready to go — At these extra LOW Prices.

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

81-45 STATION ST.
968-6767

AUTO

VADER'S

68 FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. HARD TOP, FASTBACK
—Finished in green,
—289 V-8 engine,
—3 speed auto. transmission,
—Power steering,
—G.T. wheels,
—Rear window defogger,
—Radio,
—Top notch shape,
—One owner,
—Plate No. 59403H.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE

1967
¾-TON
HEAVY DUTY
LONG BOX
PICK-UP
Lic. B49043
RED EXTERIOR
V-8 MOTOR
4 SPEED
SPLIT RIMS
LIKE NEW TIRES
SHARP
THROUGHOUT
$1599.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'62 THUNDERBIRD, POWER STEERING, power brakes, power windows, new tires, A-1 condition. 962-5473. F20-3t

Bishop
Motors
February Special's

'62 FORD Falcon 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, new paint, L51444.
$350.00

'62 MERCURY-METEOR two-tone paint, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. L57237.
$439.00

'63 VALIANT 200 Series, automatic, radio. Real clean — L48906.
$475.00

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sport, two door hard top, bucket seats, console shift, vinyl roof. Like new — Lic. 58594H.
$539.00

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sports two door hard top, 289 bucket seats, console shift, radio, power brakes, power steering, new paint. Lic. 7905A.
$639.00

'64 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, slant six, automatic, radio, Lic. N6438.
$495.00

'64 DODGE Polara two-door hard top, power steering, radio, looks good, runs good. N7325.
$599.00

'65 CHEV. Bel-Air four door sedan, 283 standard transmission, radio, low mileage. Lic. 557873.
$895.00

'65 CORVAIR two-door hard top, 3-speed transmission, radio. Lic. 174014.
$499.00

'65 PLYMOUTH station wagon, automatic, radio, white with red interior. 35904X.
$895.00

EXTRA SPECIAL !! — '61 CADILLAC, four-door hard top, all power, 3619N.
$395.00

ALL CARS MECHANICALLY CERTIFIED

541 FRONT ST.
TRENTON
392-5924
OPEN — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

VADER'S

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires and wheel discs. 2-tone paint, Red and White, safety checked. Runs good. Plate L72429.

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
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128 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-8383
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4852
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja30-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
172 Church Street — Belleville
962-4391
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
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T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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Finished in Spanish Gold Metallic, black vinyl top, original gold bucket seats, V-8 motor, column automatic shift, power steering, power brakes, push button transistor radio, power windows, consul and many other deluxe features to compliment this luxury automobile. Drive and inspect this one at our full low price of only

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Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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1968 PONTIAC GRAND PARISIENNE, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, floor shift, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, tape player, white wall tires, maroon, black vinyl roof, A-1 mechanical condition. Tweed 478-6281 after 6. F18-3t

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'54 MERCURY, WILL TRADE FOR ½ ton pick-up or sell for best offer, as is, 962-3080. F19-6t

1963 VALIANT V-200, 8 CYL. H.T., automatic, A-1 condition. Phone 968-8214. F17-3t

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'69 CAMARO, 4-SPEED HURST, posi-traction, radio, optional tires, studded snows, 392-9584. F18-3t

'60 VOLKS. TRUCK WITH 283 V-8 327 automatic trans., 962-3545 before 6.00 962-6972 after 6.00. F18-3t

'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN, power steering and brakes, new snow-tires, radio $1695. 968-8333. F19-3t

1968 G.M.C. HANDI-VAN
One owner, Low Mileage
Original Paint. Very Clean Condition
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN FAST BACK sedan, all equipped, new tires, asking $1300. 962-5897. F19-6t

'66 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, fully equipped, immaculate condition, best offer. Will consider trade, 967-1920. F20-3t

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MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6630.00. 10-year financing available. We have 5 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-6441. F19-tf

MOBILE HOME, 35 X 8, TWO BEDrooms, fully equipped, clean, bargain. Apply lot 15, Bayview Trailer Park, Trenton. F19-3t

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE
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FACTORY SPECIAL TO YOU

- ● 1970 20 h.p. Reg. $875. .... NOW $650.
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- ● 1970 18" track, 26 h.p. Reg. $1,120 .... NOW $830.
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- ● GT, 27 h.p. S.S. Reg. $995. .... NOW $715.
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RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMOBILES, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information, Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

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'70 MERCURY SNOWMOBILE MODel 250 E.R. electric start with reverse, 25 h.p. Picton 476-6043. F18-3t

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—One Bay Reg. ½ Arab Mare, white markings, rising one year old.

—One Chestnut ⅞ Reg. Arab Colt with white markings, rising one year old.

$300. EACH
Write: MABEL FORSYTH
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Phone Tweed 478-5803
F20-3t

REGISTERED PUREBRED ARAB yearling stud — grey, refined, classic — Nizzam grandson — Wiregrass Farm, R.R. 3, Picton, 476-4403. F19-3t

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TENDERS

TENDERS FOR CHEESEMAKER WANTED

By U.E.L. Butter and Cheese Company Ltd., Dorland, Ont.

Tenders to close February 28th. Duties to commence April 1st, 1970. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ruth Brooks, (secretary)
Donald Reynolds, president,
R. R. 2, Napanee, Ont.
F19-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 21 at one o'clock at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerators, el. range, portable TV, White el. portable sewing machine; rangette; G. E. washer; space heater; single beds; chesterfield; wash stands; dresser; rockers; bedding; toy box; quilts; mantel radio; vacuum; floor polisher; chrome suite; double wardrobe; cupboard; wicker chairs; mirrors; Quebec heater; dishes; cookware etc.

Terms — Cash.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901
F19-2t

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SERVICE

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TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church hall and kitchen, 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 3-5 p.m. Feb 21st, and 3-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.
F16-11t

TENDERS

COUNTY OF
PRINCE EDWARD
TENDERS FOR
MATERIALS AND
SERVICES

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T., Tuesday, March 10th, 1970 for the supply of the following materials and services:

1. Calcium Chloride — in bags and liquid.
2. Wire Farm Fence, type 842 brace wire, 7½" T-Rail Steel posts, Gates, etc.
3. Red Cedar and White Cedar Fence Posts, delivered.
4. 4x4x14 Cedar, Structural Grade.
5. Highway Salt — coarse in bags and in bulk.
6. Tires and Tubes.
7. Gasoline, Diesel Fuel and Anti-freeze.
8. Guard Rail and Traffic Paint.
9. Chemical Weed and Brush Kill.
10. Metal Highway Signs (all types) and Metal Sign Posts.
11. Corrugated Iron Pipe Culverts, all types and sizes.

All items must be submitted on County Tender Forms and be enclosed in special envelopes. These are available at the office of the undersigned. Tenders submitted on other than County Tender Forms will not be considered.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

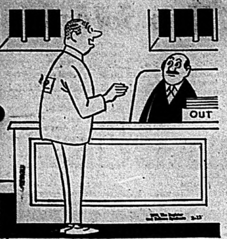
D. F. Clark, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
Drawer 230,
Picton, Ontario.
F13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Percy Harold Whaley, late of the City of Belleville, Ontario, retired, deceased, who died on the 7th day of January, 1970, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative on or before March 6th, 1970; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

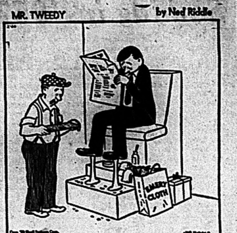
DATED January 30th, 1970.
DOUGLAS P. BOYLE,
49 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitor for the personal representative of the estate.
F6-13-20

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



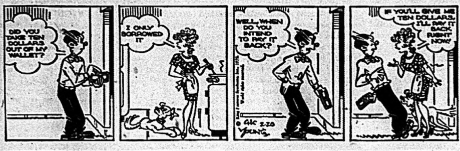
"Warden, may I stay my full term? I'll be a laughing stock if it's known I got time off for good behavior."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

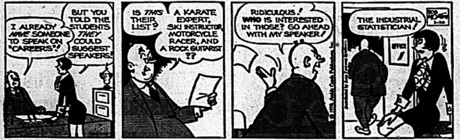

EMERY CLOTH

"Hold it! This isn't one of my shine rags!"

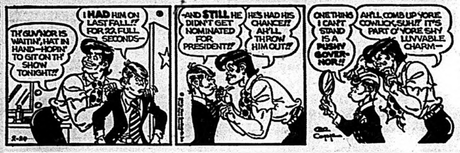
BLONDIE


DID YOU TAKE TEN DOLLARS OUT OF MY WALLET?
I ONLY BORROWED IT
WELL, WHEN DO YOU INTEND TO PAY IT BACK?
IF YOU'LL GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS, I'LL PAY IT BACK RIGHT NOW!
2-20 Young

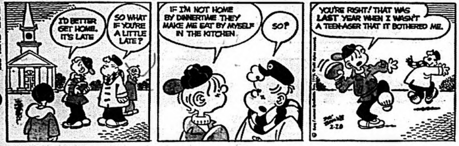
ARCHIE


I ALREADY HAVE SOMEONE TO SPEAK ON "CAREERS"!
BUT YOU TOLD THE STUDENTS THEY COULD SUGGEST SPEAKERS!
IS THIS THEIR LIST?
A KARATE EXPERT, SKI INSTRUCTOR, MOTORCYCLE RACER, AND A ROCK GUITARIST ??
RIDICULOUS! WHO IS INTERESTED IN THOSE? GO AHEAD WITH MY SPEAKER!
THE INDUSTRIAL STATISTICIAN!
OFFICE

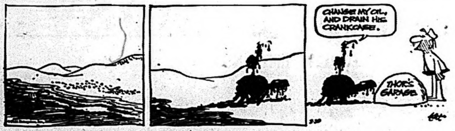
LI'L AB


TH' GUV'NOR IS WAITIN', HAT IN HAND—HOPIN' TO GIT ON TH' SHOW TONIGHT!!
I HAD HIM ON LAST FALL!? FOR 22 FULL SECONDS—
-AND STILL HE DIDN'T GET NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT!!
HE'S HAD HIS CHANCE!! AH'LL THROW HIM OUT!!
ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IS A PUSHY GOVERNOR!!
AH'LL COMB UP YORE COWLICK, SUH!? IT'S PART O' YORE SHY LUVVABLE CHARM—
2-20

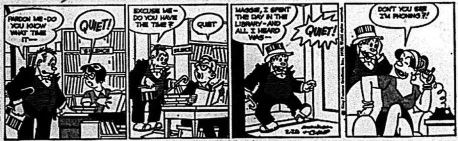
HI AND LOIS


I'D BETTER GET HOME. IT'S LATE
SO WHAT IF YOU'RE A LITTLE LATE?
IF I'M NOT HOME BY DINNERTIME THEY MAKE ME EAT BY MYSELF IN THE KITCHEN
SO?
YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT WAS LAST YEAR WHEN I WASN'T A TEEN-AGER THAT IT BOTHERED ME.
2-20

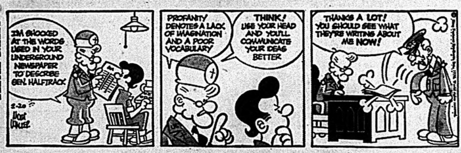
B.C.


CHANGE MY OIL, AND DRAIN HIS CRANKCASE.
THOR'S GARAGE
2-20

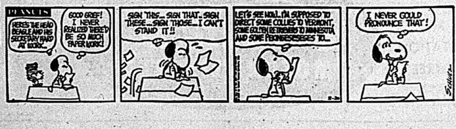
BRINGING UP ATHER


PARDON ME-DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT—
QUIET!
SILENCE
EXCUSE ME— DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?
QUIET
MAGGIE, I SPENT THE DAY IN THE LIBRARY—AND ALL I HEARD WAS—
QUIET!
DON'T YOU SEE I'M PHONING?!
2-20

BEETLE BAILEY


I'M SHOCKED AT THE WORDS USED IN YOUR UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPER TO DESCRIBE GEN. HALFTRACK
PROFANITY DENOTES A LACK OF IMAGINATION AND A POOR VOCABULARY
THINK! USE YOUR HEAD AND YOU'LL COMMUNICATE YOUR IDEAS BETTER
THANKS A LOT! YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT THEY'RE WRITING ABOUT ME NOW!
2-20 Mort Walker

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE'S THE HEAD BEAGLE AND HIS SECRETARY HARD AT WORK...
GOOD GRIEF! I NEVER REALIZED THERE'D BE SO MUCH PAPER WORK!
SIGN THIS... SIGN THAT.. SIGN THESE... SIGN THOSE... I CAN'T STAND IT!!
LET'S SEE NOW... I'M SUPPOSED TO DIRECT SOME COLLIES TO VERMONT, SOME GOLDEN RETRIEVERS TO MINNESOTA AND SOME PEKINGESESESES TO...
I NEVER COULD PRONOUNCE THAT!
2-20 Schulz

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Need for Sleep Varies Greatly

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I enjoyed so much your column tonight (Too Much Sleep Harmful?) in our Philadelphia Bulletin. I just had to say Thanks. I have always believed when a person feels like sleeping, let him sleep. So many people disagree with me, but I ignore them.

The two women I work with get eight hours sleep a night, the same on Saturday and Sunday, and are always dog-tired. Especially on Monday mornings.

One woman has to wake her husband Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m. to send him out golfing. She says he complains, and would like to sleep longer, but she thinks it's best for him to exercise, as all he does is sit in his office all week.

She and the other woman never sleep any longer than eight hours. They believe that you will hurt yourself if you sleep any longer.

Now here is why I loved your column. During the week I can't sleep more than seven hours — tension, no doubt. But comes Saturday and Sunday I sleep 10 to 14 hours and my husband never wakes me.

And I feel wonderful. Even during the week I never feel tired going to work. The extra weekend sleep recharges my energy.

These other women (eight hours) are always complaining. They say they don't know how they're going to last the day — tired, achy and nervous. I keep telling them they should sleep longer on weekends but they won't listen. They think I'm a nut. I've showed them your column. Maybe they'll reconsider. — Mrs. O.'M.

Comment: The important point I'd like to make is this: There is no common measuring-stick for sleep formula. Some people get along on seven hours and make up the deficit in sleep on weekends, as you do. While others, like your friends, think that eight hours is sufficient.

It's possible they need as much as nine or 10 hours nightly. There are such people, you know. The only way to find out is to experiment.

If they're still tired on a nightly allowance of nine or 10 hours, they'd better look elsewhere for the cause of their fatigue.

For Mrs. Y.: Since I recommended the Dorothea Brande book "Wake Up and Live" to readers who want to overcome the unconscious desire to fail in life, I've received many requests for the name of the publisher. They can't seem to find it anywhere.

I know it's out in soft cover. I don't recall the name of the original publisher. I suggest that you can get this information at your bookseller's or in your public library.

• • •

For Mrs. T.: I doubt your husband's snoring is stressful enough to actually injure his heart. The long interval before he is able to get a breath as he shifts position and resumes normal sleep is common to many snorers. The main question is: How are you holding up under the nightly barrage?

• • •

For Mrs. B.: The most common cause of "heart attack" is coronary thrombosis. And it is this closing off of a large artery of the heart which produces myocardial infarction—the term that you are interested in.

Infarction simply means that a portion of the heart muscle has been deprived of its normal blood supply, causing it to lose its vitality and life.

Later as the infarcted muscle heals, it becomes scar tissue; while other parts of the circulation and heart muscle take over the job of supplying nourishment to the rest of the body.

• • •

For Mrs. O.: Can diabetes be cured? Not in the true sense. What we really do with treatment is "control" it.

• • •

But the controlled diabetic (with diet, insulin and oral medications) can live out his lifetime as well as his sugar-free neighbor. This is one chronic illness in which so much depends upon both patient and doctor — better consider it a partnership.

Canada Is to Get Postal Zip Code

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will get a postal zip code beginning in April, 1971, Communications Minister Eric Kierans announced in the Commons Thursday.

On that date, implementation will begin with a pilot project, probably in Ottawa. Trials will be analyzed before the national public address postal code is applied in other parts of the country.

The Canadian code will comprise six letters and numbers. The first three characters will designate the general area of the addressee, the last three the specific area, such as street, block and apartment building.

Mr. Kierans said basic design of the national code will not be completed until November this year. The pilot project would follow in April, 1971.

The minister gave no estimate of when the system might be completed.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 21

Your birthday today: Too much, too early seems to be the slogan for the coming year. Working tools, materials, everything comes into your hands before you're quite ready to use them. Help is difficult to find and must be very well rewarded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 —Apr. 19): Entertain influential people, contacts who have better situations than you do. Your sense of humor is provocative, brings unexpected agreement. Share the hobbies and pastimes of mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Revisiting places you've known in the past results in a better perspective of your own nature. Promises are likely to be misunderstood, particularly by relatives. Plan a quiet evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Some issue annoys you into being quite firm. Unexpected invitations find you making impulsive responses. Prepare for further changes of plans.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Make sure you force no issues today. The unhurried agreements you come to are more valid and longer lasting. Travel, routines of all sorts run into delays and vexations. Patience!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A touch of formality doesn't hurt today, but keep your good humor too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): New plans may be necessary at the last minute, but they do work. Recipes, prescriptions, instructions are subject to confusion; be sure of what you're using, and why.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Events happening at their own times, without pressure, are more satisfying when they finally do come to pass. Places of historical interest come to attention, and you are expected to know something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This morning's eclipse symbolizes some passing time of tense balancing in your relations with people you care about, possible misunderstandings. Persist, use your common sense, wait it out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your favorite charity can make good use of whatever belongings you have that no longer fit you or your needs. Enjoy the space cleared out by the disposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Now nearly everything falls into place and all is rather well. Make the most of the situation. You've earned it, so enjoy it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your financial program and the whims and wishes of those around you are not exactly in agreement. Tactfully find some balance between these and other considerations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar 20): There are so many ways of getting at the core of today's question that nobody bothers trying.

Scoharie

Walter Hoag is a patient in Kingston General Hospital with reportedly badly broken ribs following a fall.

Gordon Clarke is confined to his home following a fall.

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Smart two tone green finish with black vinyl interior, 260 h.p. regular fuel engine, 3 speed turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, and many extras. Lic. N69434. Original Price 4815.

SALE PRICE .... 3495.

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Major Problems of Big Tanker's Sinking in 1967 Now Solved

LONDON (CP) — The major problems of Britain's Torrey Canyon disaster of 1967, the big brother of the tanker Arrow's grounding off Nova Scotia this month, are just about getting cleared up. There will be lesser backwashes for years.

The United States-controlled Torrey Canyon, with 119,328 tons of crude oil aboard, hit a reef off Britain's southwestern tip on March 18, 1967. Most of the cargo leaked out, forming the biggest and most expensive oil slick in history.

It also brought on Britain's largest bombing operation since the Second World War, played havoc with beaches and marine life around the "Cornish Riviera" and stimulated a round-the-world chase to pin down financial responsibility.

The Italian skipper was taking her inside the Scilly Isles instead of outside to save eight miles and 29 minutes rounding Land's End, which adds up to one of the costliest shortcuts ever.

An unoffcial estimate of the cost to Britain was £5,000,000 ($13,000,000). The French government also claimed heavy losses from oil washed on tourist beaches across the English Channel.

Late last year the two governments agreed to accept a settlement of £3,000,000 ($7,000,000) from the owners and insurers of the tanker and to divide it up evenly between them. It was half the amount for which they were suing.

The Torrey Canyon was bound for Milford Haven, Wales, with a cargo of crude from Kuwait in the Persian Gulf. Normally she would have taken the open-sea route around the Scillies.

Capt. Pestrengo Rugiati—who lost his master's ticket over the affair—told a court of inquiry he decided to cut through the inside passage for fear of missing a tide at Milford Haven that would have led to a five-day delay costing $26,000.

The Torrey Canyon struck the hidden Seven Stones reef at 17 knots and quickly broke open. During the next nine days 100,000 tons of oil gushed into the sea, about three miles from land.

While the oil slick grew ever wider, British authorities, baffled at first, settled on a number of experiments. One was to plaster the hulk with bombs, napalm and combustion inducing chemicals to burn the oil.

It later was estimated this accounted for about 20,000 tons, with the remainder forming into a slick 35 miles long and 15 miles wide to threaten 1,000 miles of beaches in England, France and the Channel Islands.

Enough explosive was dropped to destroy a city of 100,000. In addition, relays of planes dropped 25,000,000 gallons of detergent, costing $4,000,000, in the hope of breaking down the slick by chemical action.

This was partly successful but the oil piled onto beaches on both sides of the southwestern corner and at least $1,000,000 was spent cleaning up.

The Wildfowl Trust later estimated that 50,000 seabirds died from the effects of oil and detergents, including a generation of guillemots and razorbills.

A survey found dead starfish, crabs, lobsters and rockfish, and others with claws and legs missing.

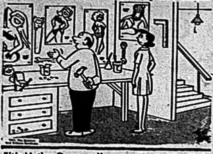
One of the intriguing aspects of the Torrey Canyon saga is how the British government chased around to find someone to sue.

The Torrey Canyon was registered in Liberia, merely a convenience haven, while its owners, the Barracuda Tanker Corp. of California, had an office in Bermuda, where its assets consisted of little more than a post office box.

British treasury agents around the world were alerted quietly to keep an eye out for a sister ship of the Torrey Canyon. In Singapore, an agent was tipped off that the sister, the Lake Palourde, was heading for port to pick up a coil of wire rope.

When it came in, he slapped a £3,000,000 arrest writ against the ship. The insurers put up the money to free the Lake Palourde, and that's the amount the British and French governments eventually collected.

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Barnes**



"It's Mother Goose wallpaper...That's Miss Muffet on the left, with Jack Spratt's wife beside her, and this is Mary who owns the lamb, and this is the woman who lives in the shoe, and this...."

Street Rallies, Jail Riot Protest Chicago Trial

WASHINGTON (CP) — Scattered demonstrations, skirmishes with police and a jail riot broke out Thursday around the United States in reaction to the conviction in Chicago of five anti-war leaders for inciting riots.

In Boston's Hub Thursday, about 5,000 marched up Tremont Street smashing windows after a rally of 20,000 persons that began in the Common. Police clubbed about a dozen demonstrators. At least a dozen persons were arrested and four ambulances hauled away the injured, including several policemen.

At Michigan State University in East Lansing demonstrators smashed 1,000 windows and fought with police, who arrested several.

Police arrested 123 persons here during several hours of skirmishes in the aftermath of a demonstration by about 300 outside the apartment where Attorney-General John N. Mitchell lives. Police had dispersed the demonstrators but they moved into side streets, disrupted traffic and pelted police with rocks, bottles and chunks of snow. Police said three civilians and one policeman were treated for minor injuries.

Several hundred police remained on overnight duty outside the apartment building and White House guards were reinforced.

Five of seven defendants were found guilty Wednesday in Chicago of charges carrying maximum sentences of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

The Washington march, which began fairly peacefully, converged on the expensive and elegant Watergate complex on the Potomac River where Mitchell and other senior government officials and congressmen live.

But before they could get close, the chanting, singing marchers encountered the strong force of police, which drove them back with tear gas and clubs and made charges on motorcycles.

A number of demonstrators were hurt when the steel-helmeted and visored police closed in.

In San Jose, Calif., prisoners in the jail rampaged after watching a television program about the Chicago case. Guards used fire hoses to quell the rioters and put out six fires which had been set.

About 50 youths smashed windows in a hotel and adjacent shop in Evanston, Ill.

Police arrested five persons among more than 500 who clashed with them near the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Windows were smashed in branches of the First Western Bank and a brokerage.

About 50 persons chanted "power to the people" outsi the Baltimore courthouse. There were peaceful marches of 100 at the University of Wisconsin and 150 at Cornell University, and about 300 rallied peacefully at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dairying Industry Is Milked Of Incentive, Money Says MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Adrien Lambert (Créditiste—Bellechasse) said Thursday the government, by failing to develop an over-all farm policy, has "milked the incentive and the money out of the dairy industry."

The comments came during debate on a Créditiste motion condemning the government's dairy policy. Under Commons rules, the motion is not voted on.

Before the debate began, the House was embroiled in a procedural hassle over a motion by Bruce Beer (L—Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe), chairman of the Commons agriculture committee, for concurrence in the committee's report on dairy policy tabled Tuesday.

One of the committee's recommendations is that the government maintain the $125,000,000 annual support level for the dairy industry. The government has said it wants to reduce the subsidy by $10,000,000.

Robert McKinley (PC—Huron) moved an amendment that would send the report back to committee for inclusion of a stronger recommendation that the subsidy be maintained at $125,000,000.

Mr. McKinley's amendment was provisionally accepted and the debate adjourned.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson drew a round of jeers from the Créditistes when he said during the debate that efforts to increase consumption of dairy products have failed to solve the farm income problem.

Créditiste spokesmen argued that the government should put more money into the hands of consumers so they could afford to buy dairy products now in surplus.

Mr. Olson said any solution to farm problems lies in controlling and eventually reducing surpluses as the government is trying to do through its administration of subsidies and quotas.

The Créditiste motion received full support from both Conservative and NDP MPs as well as one Liberal, Ross Whicher (Bruce).

Mr. Whicher said he had supported the government fully until now. But he could not endorse the decision of Mr. Olson and the government to decrease dairy subsidies.

Mr. Olson said the butter export situation is one of the most serious in the industry. A European country had recently sold butter to South America for 10 cents a pound. Canada's support price was 65 cents.

"We have to face the facts of life," Mr. Olson said. "We are running at production levels 10 or 12 per cent above the consumption market in Canada and there is no export market anywhere in the world at our prices."

Metis Reported Hungry

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday the government is considering possible emergency welfare measures to bring food to hungry Metis in Saskatchewan.

Welfare Minister John Munro said this would involve buying wheat for the hungry.

The government was bombarded with questions about the Metis after Albert C. Cadieu (PC—Meadow Lake) was denied the required unanimous consent to move a motion calling for immediate government action.

This was followed by questions from T. C. Douglas, the New Democrat Leader, who wanted to know whether the government was prepared to make any special arrangements to bring food to some 800 hungry Metis. Western farmers had offered to make grain available, but Canadian wheat board regulations prevented them from doing so.

Mr. Munro said later outside the House a department official is being sent to Saskatchewan to confer with the provincial government to find out how serious the situation is.

"Before everybody gets hysterical, it would be better to get the facts on the way," he said.

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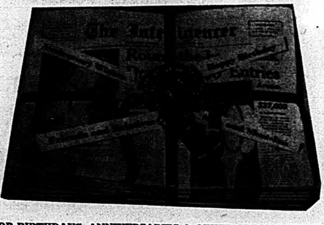

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Laotian Plain Seized By North Vietnamese

Fierce Assault Led by Tanks

VIENTIANE (AP) — North Vietnamese forces swept across the Plaine des Jarres today, driving U.S.-supported government troops back in a bloody withdrawal. More than 500 Lao defenders were reported killed or missing.

A high-ranking Laotian army officer said one-third of the 1,500-man government garrison at Xieng Khouang was dead or missin.

"There is utter confusion and chaos," he said. "We do not know where the government units are, whether the wounded are still lying on the plain, or whether they have got into the mountains."

North Vietnamese casualties were not known.

Supported by tanks, the North Vietnamese attacked the Xieg Khouang airfield at 1 a.m., and by mid-day controlled virtually all of the plain.

The attack was the climax to a 10-day offensive to recapture the strategic plateau, 125 miles north of the capital, and its road network. The victory set the stage for more assaults against government positions to the south and west.

Information about casualties on both sides was sketchy, but military sources said government losses were likely to be high because of the scale and intensity of the North Vietnamese attack.

Sources said the government forces, some 10,000 tough Meo tribesmen commanded by Gen. Vang Pao, were still fighting a bitter rear-guard action and trying to consolidate new positions in the hills south and west of the plain.

They hoped to block a possible attack on Van Pao's secret mountain fortress at Long Cheng, which western military sources say is likely to be the next major target if the North Vietnamese elect to push beyond the Plaine des Jarres.

Also threatened are two other towns, Sam Thong, about 10 miles from Long Cheng, and the former neutralist town of Muong Soui, which the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese seized last summer and later relinquished.

Sources in Saigon said that U.S. Air Force F-4 and F-105 jets, flying from bases in Thailand, and propeller-driven Laotian T-28s and C-47s flew more than 200 sorties in support of Laotian ground troops in the Plaine des Jarres area.

The air strikes were intended to slow down the attacking North Vietnamese and give the defenders time to withdraw and regroup.

The government forces still held positions on hilltops along the south and southwest rim of the plain, sources said.

The sources said the Laotian withdrawal appeared to have been "as orderly as any withdrawal can be under fire." But one source added: "There's no doubt about it, the plain has gone."

Military sources said the North Vietnamese had committed two divisions and two independent regiments—some 20,000 men—to the Plaine des Jarres campaign.

Five Sentenced

Chicago Police Expect Rioting

CHICAGO (CP) — Squads of riot-trained police were on weekend alert as a major rally was planned today outside the federal court building where five anti-war leaders were sentenced in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Similar police preparations were reported in Washington, where a second rally was planned near the justice department. A spokesman for New York anti-Vietnam groups said thousands of young people had left the city for Washington to join the demonstration.

Both protests were scheduled after federal district Judge Julius J. Hoffman brought the controversial 4½-month trial to a conclusion Friday by assigning maximum prison terms of five years each to David T. Dellinger, 54, Rennie Davis and Thomas Hayden, both 29, and Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, both 31. The five were convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention here.

He also hit each of them with $5,000 fines—half the legal maximum—and ordered them to pay prosecution costs.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, estimated the cost of prosecuting the case at more than $50,000.

Judge Hoffman ruled that the defendants cannot be released from prison until the court costs and fines are paid, but the five men could avoid the payments by declaring themselves paupers.

Two co-defendants, John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted by the jury of 10 women and two men.

All seven are serving prison sentences of variable lengths for multiple contempt of court charges levied by Judge Hoffman last weekend.

The judge ruled Friday that the sentences for rioting would run concurrently with the contempt sentences—meaning that none of the defendants would serve more than five years.

Sentences for contempt also were given defence lawyers William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass. Both are free until May 4 to prepare appeals.

There were demonstrations Friday in seven cities.

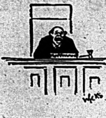
Los Angeles police arrested 28 persons after a crowd of 500 refused to disperse near the campus of the University of California.

There were protests also in Buffalo, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Milwaukee; Lansing, Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; Salt Lake City and Evanston, Ill., and in New York City.

At the mid-winter meeting of the American Bar Association in Atlanta, Ga., the individual rights and responsibilities section decided to have a committee investigate various aspects of the trial and report at its next meeting in May.

In court Friday, Judge Hoffman allowed the defendants to give pre-sentencing statements.

In colorful language, they condemned the administration of American justice and predicted that the new revolution of ideas would sweep away the old traditional methods and manners of American society in the next decade.



'I'll find the defendants guilty of contempt... and the lawyers and the jury and the police and...'

Two Held For Murder

TORONTO (CP) — Two men were charged with non-capital murder Friday night in the slaying of Joseph Pizale, a 58-year-old linen company employee found stabbed and beaten earlier in the day.

Police said Thomas Daniels of Toronto had been arrested and charged here and Edward John Waterson, 20, of Toronto, had been arrested and charged in Aylmer, Ont., about 10 miles east of St. Thomas.

Pizale's body was found midday in the rear of a truck owned by Star Linen Supply Co. Ltd., which had employed him as a shipper and supervisor.

Metis Chief Refuses To Name Starving

SASKATOON (CP) — Dr. Howard Adams of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan Metis Society, refused Friday to give a federal investigating committee a list he says contains the names of 900 starving Metis families.

Dr. Adams said the list is confidential—he will show the list to the delegation but will not give it to them.

"These people are proud," Dr. Adams said. "They don't want the delegation to publicize that they have applied for free flour. I said in the beginning their names would be treated in confidence and will keep my word."

The delegation was appointed to investigate charges that Metis in northern Saskatchewan are starving.

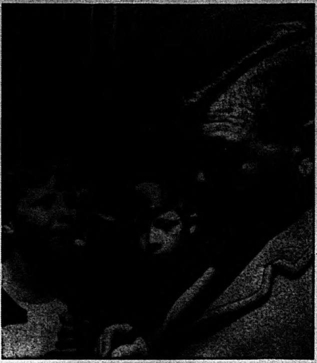
The charges were made this week by Dr. Adams after the Canadian Wheat Board turned down a request that surplus wheat be made into flour and given to the Metis.

The four-man federal investigating party is headed by Dr. Stanley Haidasz (L—Toronto Parkdale).

Inside Your Intelligencer

Maintenance costs are up for the Hastings County School Board. The increase is reflected in budget estimates. Page 2.

- **Trenton councillor solves dilemma with help from a St. Bernard. Page 3.**
- **Nixon delays decision on oil policy. Page 8.**
- **Ontario Liberals talk of fall election. Page 16.**



Maurice Switzer

GOSH!

Children don't mask their feelings, as shown by this young autograph-seeker's admiring glance at National Hockey League veteran Lorne "Gump" Worsley. Worsley was in Belleville Friday to referee the annual police - fire department hockey game. (Story on first page, second section.)

Blueprint for Future

Hundred Channels In School TV Seen

TORONTO (CP) — In 20 years educational television could comprise a 100-channel network put together by satellites and computers, says T. Ronald Ide, head of the television branch of the Ontario department of education.

With advanced satellites "somebody in Sudbury will be able to put a card in a slot and get whatever he wants from a video library in Toronto," he said in an interview this week.

Currently, Mr. Ide's staff of 150 is working seven days a week preparing programs for the Sept. 1 debut of Ontario's first completely educational television station, Channel 19.

They will be turning out 500 programs a year with an annual budget of $7,500,000.

Elwy Yost, head of Metropolitan Toronto's educational television association, sees education programming of the future as a dial-a-program process using a catalogue-style listing.

When Channel 19 starts this fall it will cover an area bounded by Whitby to the east, Aurora to the north, Acton to the west and Hamilton and St. Catharines to the south with 3,220 hours of programming scheduled for the first year.

Toronto is not the first city in Ontario with the multi-channel idea. London, Windsor and Ottawa each is experimenting with a system.

In Ottawa, a 12-channel system is piped into four high schools where each classroom has a videotape receiver and telephone.

In London, there is a four-channel system, with programs beamed to schools from a central transmitter.

Windsor has videotape playback machines in each high school and some junior high schools. Program tapes are duplicated at a central point and delivered to the schools by hand.

News Briefs

LAGOS (AP) — Fifty-two persons who survived a train disaster this week were killed when the truck taking them to a hospital overturned, reports reaching Lagos today said. Witnesses were quoted as saying all the passengers and the driver were killed in the accident.

* * *

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — A shipment of gold bars valued at $20,400 and destined for delivery to a downtown Toronto bank, is missing and presumed stolen from the Toronto International Airport, police said Friday.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Kennedy J. Frederick, 30, of Grenada, B.W.I., one of 87 adults charged in connection with the computer-smashing incident at Sir George Williams University, gave himself up Friday and was held pending deposit of $15,000 property bail.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Milder weather pushing across Western Canada and the United States should send temperatures climbing to near 30 in southern Ontario today and to the mid 30s or higher on Sunday. A storm moving into northern Ontario Sunday may bring some snow or rain as far south as the lower lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	12
One Year Ago	40	29

Today's Chuckle

Science has discovered great things, but it hasn't yet brought to light why a woman's slip sags and a man's shirt creeps up.

No Challenge Planned To Canada in Arctic

WASHINGTON (CP) — A state department spokesman said Friday there has been no attempt or any intention to challenge any Canadian claims of sovereignty over waters in the Northern Archipelago.

"The last thing we want is to get involved in a challenge," he added, stressing that President Nixon's State of the World comment Wednesday on territorial problems was general, not aimed at Canada or any particular country.

The president had expressed the need for an international agreement to combat nationalistic claims on the high seas.

Evicted Despite Law

Albert and Eva Jones stand beside their possessions piled on the sidewalk after they were evicted from their Toronto home Friday in 19-degree weather. The couple found out the eviction was illegal from welfare officials but not before their belongings were removed from the apartment. Welfare officials arranged for accommodation and had the furniture picked up. (CP Photo)

Canada's Foreign Aid Contribution Lowest of 17 Associated Nations

OTTAWA (CP) — All-party approval for a government bill to create a centre for research on international development served as an occasion in the Commons Friday for some tart remarks about current spending on foreign aid and Canadian hypocrisy.

The bill was heartily endorsed by Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer), although he noted that Canada's contribution to foreign aid in 1968 was the lowest of 17 nations on the development assistance committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

"We are really not doing yet what we should be doing so far as international development is concerned," he said.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) sadded that passage of the bill ought not to "induce any self complacency or self-satisfaction."

Canada's ranking in the OECD list, he said, is deplorable.

"There seems to be an awful lot of hypocrisy talked on this subject of aid to developing nations. It seems to me that the richer countries are failing to provide even the proverbial half a loaf which is better than nothing."

Warren Allmand (L—Notre-Dame de Grace) told the House Canadians annually spend approximately $200,000,000 on dog and cat food; $400,000,0000 at race tracks; $1,000,00, on alcohol; $50,000,000 on travel abroad.

The government's spending for development both at home and abroad is increasing, he said, but not fast enough. "when we are currently discussing a white paper on taxation in this country, it is a bit sad that so many people are disturbed because they may have to pay $200 or $300 a year more when there is so much suffering and poverty throughout the world."

The bill, which received third reading after the short debate, provides for appointment of an international board of directors and an initial $1,000,000 to get the operation underway.

The centre will administer research programs to improve the effectiveness of foreign aid. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the centre "will make a significant contribution to international development."

Factors: Utilities, Salaries, Upgrading

Maintenance Budget for Hastings Schools Rises $500,000

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Keeping "a roof over the heads of county school children" this year will cost Hastings county board of education $2,280,000.

This is the budget estimate for plant and maintenance proposed by the board's business staff last night at one of a series of pre - budget presentations for trustees going on this week and next.

The estimate is about a half million dollars above last year's expenditure of $1,780,000, business administrator Kenneth Wormald told the board.

"Higher utilities costs and salaries account for about one - half the increase," Mr. Wormald said. "The other half of the increase will go to up - grade and give better maintenance to the facilities in the county."

The board's investment in school buildings throughout the county now totals $34,000,000.

"This is a bare - bones budget for gross expenditures," Mr. Wormald said. Part of the costs, perhaps as much as 50 per cent, will be covered by provincial government grants," he indicated.

The business administrator told the board its plant department inherited a "diversity or lack of standards" in 1969 from the 13 individual boards in existence before the county - wide unit was formed.

"The estimates include very few items that will actually improve the learning situation," he added. "By far the large bulk of the costs are aimed at keeping the plant running on a reasonably efficient basis and upgrading the plant to a standard that will reduce operating costs in the long run."

As an example of the latter, achieved last year, he informed the board that up grading of the boilers in two high schools had eliminated the necessity for stationary engineers in the buildings for one - third of the school day.

Priority in 1970 is being given to upgrading lighting, fire alarm systems, interior and exterior painting, roofing and general repairs and preventative maintenance.

The plant report indicated that 129 classrooms in the county have substandard lighting. A lighting improvement program is proposed over an eight-year period — four years for converting incandescent to fluorescent lighting and four years to upgrade existing fluorescent lighting. Reduced hydro cost for fluorescent lighting is expected to pay for the change-over work in a six year period. Since fluorescent lighting requires less electricity, existing wiring is expected to last longer by reducing the load.

"Inspectors from various government departments have been critical of fire safety standards in some of the board's building," the plant report read.

George Umb, assistant controller of plant, said four schools have no fire alarms, 10 have hand pull systems and nine have electric push button systems.

"The local fire department has been after us for years to install a $3,400 automatic alarm in Queen Victoria School in Belleville," Mr. Umb reported.

The board gave immediate approval to installation of the system.

Not included in proposed expenditures for 1970 is the cost of grading and draining school grounds in several places in the county where water lies on the play areas during the spring and fall.

Trustee Donald Williams of Stirling drew the board's attention to the Batawa school, where water is often 18 inches deep on the grounds and where, area superintendent J. M. Cousins said, a "hazard for little children" exists. Cost of improving the drainage was estimated at about $2,000 to $3,000.

"The Batawa problem was there some years before the school came into our system; now they want us to do something about it," commented Mr. Wormald.

Trustees were told the same drainage situation exists at several other schools in the county.

"At Centenary school in Sidney, a creek runs in the north door, through the school and out the front door every time it rains," said Mr. Cousins.

The director of education asked the area superintendents to do a survey of the school drainage problem over the entire county and bring in a report.

"If the same hazard exists at other schools, it should be taken care of," said board chairman James Clarke.

Stopped to Help At Accident, Hit by Car

A Belleville man is still in Belleville General Hospital after being struck by a car Wednesday night at the intersection of Moira Street East and St. Charles Street.

In hospital is Ronald Angus Langabeer, 26, of Murney Street who, as he assisted Miss Nancy Schwager, 18, of East Moira Street was struck by another vehicle, police said.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid explained that at 11:05 p.m. Miss Schwager was eastbound on Moira Street and attempted to turn north on St. Charles Street. In so doing her car skidded and collided with a tree.

Mr. Langabeer, driving by the scene with his wife, stopped to offer assistance. As he was standing with Miss Schwager at the scene, he and the girl were struck by a car which was making the same turn, police said.

Both persons were taken to hospital, but Miss Schwager was treated and released with bruises and a sprained ankle.

Mr. Langabeer sustained torn ligaments and injuries to his right leg.

Young Artist at Work

Christine Yeotes, one of the students in the semi-weekly classes in ceramics sponsored by the Recreation Commission, fashions work with fellow students at the commission office today. The five-week course held every alternate Saturday, has about a score of pupils.

MPPs Ponder if 1971 Will be Election Year

An Ontario election in 1971? If so, when?

Local members of the provincial legislature conjectured on the possibilities today.

"That's four years after the last, 1967, election and governments traditionally go to the people ever four years," said Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte.

Dr. Potter seemed to favor the possibility of a spring election, but Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox was not certain of the time of year.

"In all probability 1971 will be an election year, because the trend has been to hold elections at that interval; instead of the five-year period permitted. But I don't know now whether the election will be called for the spring or the fall," said Mr. Whitney.

Their comments followed a Canadian Press story from Toronto today on the opening of the present legislature's third session Tuesday.

Overshadowing the session, reports Canadian Press, will be the spectre of an election which observers say could come as early as the spring of 1971, although the government's mandate does not expire until 1972.

No new major legislation is expected for the session, says the news agency.

The tempo, at least in the early weeks, should be low-key now that Premier John Robarts has indicated there will be no tax increases this year.

Major announcements in the speech from the throne, to be read by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald, are expected to deal with pollution, voting age regulations, collective bargaining procedures for civil servants, aid to separate schools, regional government and a bill to permit unattached men and women to drink in the same beer parlor as they do now in cocktail lounges.

CBC will provide television coverage of the opening starting at 3 p.m. EST.

Standings in the 117 - seat house are Progressive Conservatives 68, Liberals 27, New Democratic Party 21 and one independent Liberal.

Madoc Prepares to Welcome Students from U.S. Capital

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — This village is bracing itself for the Sunday rush of 33 school children and five teachers from a Washington, DC school.

The entire centre Hastings village has made hospitality more than just a word as it goes all out to welcome the grade 6 pupils from W. B. Patterson elementary school in the U.S. capital.

Over 65 people offered accommodation in their homes for the 37 visitors — forcing principal John Murphy of Madoc Public School to adopt a "share a visitor" plan by placing some Washington children in two homes during their visit — three days with each host family.

When the group from the Negro section of Washington tumble off their bus at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. — after a 600-mile ride — they will be greeted by Madoc pupils and teachers, their hosts for a week of classroom instruction and winter fun in the village.
MORE

Although the visit began as an exchange between the Washington and Madoc school as a result of a teachers' trip to the U.S. capital in 1966, the village has entered into the spirit of the week-long event. Some main street merchants have put "Welcome Washington Tour" signs in their windows, restaurant owners have offered free meals, the Kiwanis Club is providing food for outdoor sporting events and Reeve Tom Burnside has proclaimed Feb. 22 to 28 a "good neighbor week" in the village.

The Home and School Association and other community organizations have arranged a community welcome at the school Monday night.

The young visitors will join in regular classes in the new open-area classroom at Madoc Public School each morning during the week.

The Washington and Madoc teachers will combine in team teaching on an international scale.

Tuesday afternoon the action will shift to Moira Lake, with a hay - ride, taffy-pull, skating, snowmobiling and other winter sports the Washington group has signified it would like to sample.

Wednesday, the Madoc and Washington grade 6 pupils will tour Ottawa, and on other weekday afternoons skating, square dancing and other recreational activities are planned.

Friday night, the visitors will be taken on a shopping tour of neighboring cities like Belleville and Peterborough to see small urban areas at first hand.

To prepare them for the experience, the American children have heard lectures from members of the Canadian embassy in Washington and have done geographical studies of the terrain between Washington and Madoc.

This week, Mr. Murphy received a long-distance telephone call from Jay Cohen, the teacher leading the Washington group.

"We have got as far as Moira Lake in our studies," he said. "How do we get from there to the school?"

A grand farewell is planned Saturday morning to see the visitors off on their return trip to Washington.

Geological Map Displayed at Library

TWEED — Cloyne residents do not believe in doing half a job. When asked to give a small sample of rocks to display with hobby books, Mrs. M. Brumell replied with the donation of a 4 x 4 foot geological map of Ontario. The map was hand - painted and studded with various kinds of rocks and minerals found in Ontario.

The map is simplified by accurate representation of the geological formation of the Precambrian Shield and the Paleozoic limestone which laps its edges on the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay.

Many residents of Cloyne contributed their skills, artistry, equipment, knowledge, money and active assistance in making this map.

The display is fitted into a case which will enable it to be moved from one library to another without damage. Requests to borrow the map have come from both public and high schools.

Not being content to rest on their laurels after completing the map, an explanation of it was composed by Mrs. M. Brumell in rhyming couplet.

The display is entitled "Rocks and Minerals of Ontario", and is on display in Cloyne Public Library, in the Township Hall basement, for the month of February. After that it will be moved to Hartington branch of the Frontenac County Public Library and eventually to all interested in having this display.

Foster Ward Rezoning Meeting Set

March 19 has been set for a public hearing on rezoning in Foster Ward.

The date has been decided by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

The meeting will climax a long-drawn protest from Foster Ward residents against the area's restrictive zoning.

The Ward, almost totally residential, has been zoned for industrial purposes since the mid 1950s. This has frozen house construction and even impeded home improvements. ments.

The protest has been spurred by a petition circulated through the ward demanding permissive residential zoning.

LEASING COST REDUCED

Jack Ireland, Belleville's foremost television rental centre, has announced drastic reductions in the cost of leasing color television in 1970. Now you can rent a 19" color TV for $16. a month or a 25" set for $20. a month - plus tax. These are deluxe 1970 General Eelectric color TV with the latest features including automatic tuning.

On these yearly leasing contracts there are no hidden charges — and no expensive repair bills to worry about. It is also standard procedure to include an "option to purchase" feature which allows you 100% of the leasing cost after 90 days.

For more information on this modern leasing plan phone 962-3401 — Ireland's Furniture and Appliances, 380 Front Street, Belleville.

Police Busy with Accidents

Area police and the Belleville General Hospital were faced with a wave of motor vehicle accidents yesterday and early this morning.

An area child was seriously injured yesterday afternoon in a mishap on the Massassaga Road.

John Joseph Robertson, six, RR7, Belleville, was transferred to Kingston General Hospital for treatment for head injuries.

Driver of the vehicle which collided with the boy was Franklin Charles Allin, 36, of RR7, Belleville.

A single-car accident also sent three people to hospital.

The mishap occurred on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, just west of Highway 49.

Treated and released at Belleville General Hospital were Gavin Shepherd, 22, Kingston, and passengers Nancy Poole, 18 of Napanee and Geraldine Timlin, 20, of Kingston.

Early today a mishap on Highway 2, west of the Bay of Quinte Golf Course near Montrose Road, saw four people admitted to hospital.

Injured were Stewart Hadley, 23, of 485 Bridge Street, Nicol Magdycz of Trenton, his wife, Doris, and Mrs. Nancy Jane Gryce of 82 Foster Avenue.

Mr. Hadley sustained cuts to his face. Mr. Magdycz received chest, arm and leg injuries, Mrs. Magdycz suffered multiple abrasions, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Gryce sustained cuts to her forehead. Two other persons, not identified by provincial police were treated and released.

Police say the mishap occurred at 2.23 a.m. The cars were driven by Mr. Hadley and Mr. Magdycz.

A third car, driven by Robert Gordon Thomas, 27, of North Front Street in Belleville, collided with the damaged automobiles.

Obituaries

JOHN WESLEY MOORE

The funeral service for John Wesley Moore was held yesterday in the Grant Funeral Home- Rev. Carl Roadhouse officiated. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Walton Lidster, Len Poole, George Poole, Gerald Dafoe, Edward Breadman and Delmar Breadman.

MRS. ROY V. ABBOTT

Mrs. Norma Louise Abbott, 121 Avondale Road, died in Belleville General Hospital Friday. She was in her 76th year.

Born in Demorestville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, she had lived in Belleville for the past 15 years. She was the last of her own family.

She was predeceased by her husband, Roy V. Abbott.

Mrs. Abbott is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) Lumley, and Mrs. John (Lela) Wannamaker, both of Belleville, and four grandchildren.

Resting at the Thompson vice will take place Monday Funeral Chapel where the ser- at 2 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Stephen Tilley.

Entombment will be in Glenwood cemetery vault at Picton.

BIRTHS

FRANCIS — Danny and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. on Monday, Feb. 16, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kimberly.

MORROW — John and Brenda (nee Harvey) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Kimberley Ann at the Belleville General Hospital on the 20th of February, 1970. Weight 9 lbs., 12 ozs.

DEATHS

ABBOTT, Mrs. Norma Louise Abbott — Of 121 Avondale Road, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 20th, 1970, in her 76th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. Beloved wife of the late Roy V. Abbott. Dear mother of (Margaret) Mrs. Lawren[illegible] Lumley, (Lela) Mrs. John Wa[illegible]namaker, both of Bellevill[illegible] Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Abbott is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 23rd at 2 p.m. Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating.

Interment, Glenwood Cemetery Vault, Picton.

IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT — In loving memory of my dear son, Flt. Sgt. James Roy Bryant, missing in active service, February 21, 1944 and all the crew.

Beautiful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture I tenderly hold,
Deep in my heart your memory is kept.
To love, to cherish and never forget.
The tears in my eyes I can wipe away,
The ache in my heart will always stay.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom.

KNOTT — In loving memory of our dear father, Joseph Henry, who passed away Feb. 21, 1953.

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by daughters Nellie, Dolly, Gladys, Phyllis and Betty and sons-in-law and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for calls, cards, gifts and personal visits. The City Ambulance men, Quinn and Stevens, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Hipwell, Rev. D. Heard and Captain Thompson, all the nurses and staff for their kind and courteous service while I was a patient on the fifth level of the Belleville General Hospital.

Joseph Wickens.

I wish to thank my friends for their cards and well wishes, also Dr. McVicker, nurses and staff on 6th level, while I was a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Eggleston.

I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Briggs, Dr. B. Cron[illegible] intensive care and 7th floor nurse[illegible] for their kindness. Also friends and relatives who visited, for flowers and cards sent during my stay in Belleville General Hospital were very much appreciated.

Mr. Granville Frederick.

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Winterama on the Bay

Trenton Project Puts Glitter in Long Winter

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mayor Duncan McDonald's challenge to take on Quinte-area Mayors and reeves in a snowmobile race at the Kiwanis Winterama Sunday has been accepted and met by a counter-challenge from Trenton councillor Paul Tripp.

Councillor Tripp, who has been known to oppose the Mayor in some council matters, Friday demanded the opportunity to race against the Mayor.

His request was granted by a committee of Kiwanians but a rider was attached and that's where the fun begins. The stipulation was that the Kiwanis committee has the right to choose Councillor Tripp's mode of transportation.

Knowing that Mr. Tripp was an experienced snowmobiler, the Kiwanis committee directed the councillor to use that old reliable method of winter transportation — dog team and sled.

So Councillor Tripp has secured the use of a giant St. Bernard named Sam and Sunday he'll be mushing through the snow on the Bay of Quinte just off the shore of Bain Memorial Park at the east end of Trenton shortly after 1 p.m.

Each of the contestants in the race will be required to break a series of balloons as he negotiates the course the Kiwanians have carved out on the frozen bay surface.

Belleville Alderman Gerald Joyce will represent Mayor Russell Scott and encounter opposition from Mayor McDonald, Councillor Tripp, Sidney township reeve Jack Bush, Frankford reeve Bill Rose, a Murray Township alternate to replace reeve Harry Lafferty and, possibly, Middleton Park Mayor Lt. Gerald Montenko.

Expressing the hope that the Kiwanis Winterama becomes an annual event, Mayor McDonald said he was "game to go in the race" when he challenged other Quinte-area mayors and reeves. His present plans call for some pre-race practice since he has only driven a snowmobile once.

The mayors' and reeves' race will follow a 1 p.m. paradrop in the middle of the circular race track and a snowmobile parade.

Eight classes of snowmobile races plus junior races, a powder puff race for the ladies and a club relay race will be other features of the gala afternoon.

A special feature for snowmobile operators will be the "speed check strip". Each machine will travel over a plowed strip within six feet of a radar machine. Speeding tickets which can be affixed to snowmobile windshields will be provided to each driver to certify the speed of his machine.

The fastest run is worth a man's watch and a second prize will be presented to the machine which hits a more modest predetermined speed.

Broomball enthusiasts will hold fort when six Trenton junior elementary schools compete in the town playoffs. Grade five and six students of St. Mary's, Dufferin Street, College Street, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and V. P. Carswell schools will compete in the elimination tournament.

A second paradrop will take place over the area midway through the afternoon for the enjoyment of spectators and 24 trophies, plus prizes, will be presented to the winners of the various competitions.

Proceeds from the Winterama will go towards Kiwanis projects in the Trenton area. St. John Ambulance personnel will be at Bain Memorial Park to meet any emergency.

A Day at the Races

Trenton Councillor Paul Tripp and Sam the St. Bernard prepare for a big challenge — a duel with Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald in the Mayors and Reeves snowmobile race Sunday. The councillor borrowed the big pet for the race, which begins at 1 p.m., and is the featured attraction of the Trenton Kiwanis Club's Winterama at Bain Memorial Park.

Piasecki Waits For Word From Ottawa

PICTON — Piasecki Aircraft, Picton, has not yet received a government decision concerning a contract bid to build and manufacture light helicopters for the armed forces.

Originally, a decision was expected in late January. Retive Walter Symmons explained earlier this year that, should Piasecki fail to win the government contract, development of its Pathfinder helicopter would become an important part of activities at the Picton branch of the Philadelphia based aircraft company this spring.

According to Mr. Symmons the entire Pathfinder program now is under "expert review".

He said governments "for years have endeavored both by policy and financial assistance to encourage technical and industrial progress in Canada, particularly in new fields. Therefore, it is expected that to obtain economic benefit from the new concept Ottowa will, following this thorough investigation, furnish considerable financial assistannce under one of its various votes."

Mr. Symmons said that the Pathfinder is a new concept, and, consequently, eligible for such consideration. He said that the Pathfinder helicopter definitely has a future even if denied financial aid from the government.

'Breath of Scotland' Stage Show Scheduled for Belleville Performance

There'll be music, comedy and dances galore on March 10 at Centennial Secondary School auditorium as the top Scottish talent visits Belleville for a one - night stand sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of Belleville.

Star of the show is the famous Scottish comedian, Alec Finlay, billed as Scotland's gentleman. Also apeparing on the program is Will Starr, acclaimed accordionist.

Now in its sixth year, the program, called A Breath of Scotland, has played to capacity audiences all over Canada and the United States.

Added attractions in the show are Dennis Clancy, Scotland's ambassador of song, Billy Leslie who sings, dances and plays various instruments, and the Royal Clansmen, a music, comedy and dance act.

Also to be on hand are Gwen McKenzie, Arthur Spink, Blanche McInnes, Ronnie Coborn and Grant Frazer.

Tickets, are on sale at Barton's Pharmacy, Leslie's Shoe Store, Thompson's Grocery, the Belleville Family YMCA and Mitchell's Food Market in Rossmore.

The event has caused critical praise wherever it has been presented.

"A Breath of Scotland brings you the scent of the heather," one critic wrote after seeing the show.

Although it is billed as a first class Scottish production show that aims to bring Scottish theatre entertainment to Scots all over the world, it is the type of entertainment for the whole family, Scottish or not.

All proceeds collected from the event will go towards the work of the Y's Men's Club of Belleville.

What Sort of Sunday? Hearings Next Week

TORONTO (CP) — What sort of Sunday do Ontario residents want to observe?

The Ontario law reform commission will delve into the question in four months of public hearings starting here next week.

The federal Lord's Day Act at issue was introduced in 1906. From time to time it has been amended and the provinces have granted exemptions.

Sunday sports were permitted in Ontario in 1950, Sunday movies and other theatrical entertainment in 1961, alcohol with meals in 1967 and horse racing after 1:30 p.m. in 1968.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart asked the commission, headed by Dr. H. A. Leal, to study the history and background of the legislation and its relevance to modern society.

In recent months the Act provoked controversy over Sunday shopping. A growing number of big supermarkets have started to remain open Sundays. Charges are laid only if there are complaints from the public and the attorney-general finds opposition in the neighborhood.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Accountants Hear Lawyer

Don Templeman, Belleville lawyer, recently addressed members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants on the Landlord and Tenants Act.

He explained recent changes in the Act and indicated that the intention of these changes is that disputes between landlord and tenants may be resolved more equitably. Mr. Grant Maidment, RIA, of Ontario Hydro, thanked the speaker.

The chairman announced that Mr. M. Stotesbury, CA, of Geo. Welch and Co., will address the members at their next meeting on "Income Tax".

Short-Changed

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Michael Gallucci was given a week to prove that pennies are "legal tender" after he settled a court judgment with $561.42 worth of them. Judge Jacob J. Alprin ruled that pennies were not legal tender. Gallucci was held in contempt of court and he and his lawyers were given a week to submit briefs. The court also pointed out that Gallucci, who shelled out 56,100 pennies, was 42 cents short in his payment.

COMING EVENTS

KINSMEN CLUB HIGHLAND Weekend Parade and Tartan Ball, Belleville Armories. Saturday, June 27th. Massed Bands Tattoo Sunday, June 28th, 2 p.m., Belleville Fair Grounds. F20-21

THURLOW PROGRESSIVE CONservative Assoc. annual meeting, Cannifton Orange Hall, 8 p.m., Feb. 28th. Guest speaker Carl Bateman, topic Taxation. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. F21-28

TURKEY AND HAM SUPPER, College Hill United Church, Wednesday, February 25. Sittings from 5.30. 12 years and over $1.75. 5 to 11 years $1.00. F21-24

SNOWMOBILE TORCH PARADE, 418 Wing, RCAFA Club Rooms, on Fourth Sidney, Saturday, February 21st, 8 p.m. All snowmobilers welcome over the age of 21.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

FLORIDA 16-DAYS, DEPARTING March 21st. Also California tour, 21-days, departing April 27th. Airconditioned, washroom coach. No night travel. Passenger pickup in Belleville. Laurentian Tours. 258 Albert Street, Kingston. Dial 542-5488. F21-28-Mar7-14

QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS annual dinner, Monday, Feb. 23, 1970; Eastminster United Church at 6.30 p.m. Speaker: Douglas Sadler. Tickets at Quinte Book Shop. F20-21

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706. F18-121

TRENTON KIWANIS PRESENTS Winterama, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Bain Memorial Park, Trenton Snowmobile Races, variety of classes plus other winter events. Clubs welcome. Bring your machine or just come for the fun. F13-16-18-19-20-21

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE, THURSday, February 26th, 8.15 at Collegiate. "A Taste of Israel."

SPAIN 15 DAYS ALL INCLUSIVE from $389. For information and brochures call Rawson Bus Tours, Box 695. Phone 968-7772.

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Association invites you to attend an open discussion on student loans with the Assistant Deputy Minister of University Affairs, Alan Gordon, at the Kiwanis Centre, February 25th, 8 p.m. A hearty welcome, students, parents, members and general public. F18-20-21-23-24

EUCHRE — HILLCREST COMMUnity Centre, every Monday evening 8 p.m. Cash prizes. F14-ev5-Mtf

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Feb. 21. Country Western Music by The Western Four. Admission $1. F20-21

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if you think that heart disease and stroke hit only the other fellow's family.

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BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT
CAMPAIGN – FEB. 26 TO MAR. 14
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extend a welcome to all members, contributors and interested citizens to attend the
ANNUAL MEETING
OF
UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES OF
BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT, INC.
to be held on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1970
at
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Wilson A. Head, Associate Executive Director
Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto
Dinner - 7.00 p.m. - $3.00
Business Meeting & Address - 8.15 p.m. (no charge)
Tickets may be obtained from United Community Services, 224 John St.

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ORANGES
5-LB BAG 68¢
Ecuador, Good Size
BANANAS
lb 13¢
Banana price effective until Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1970

THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Youthful Teach-in

It would be interesting to know what impression the young people of Moira secondary school took away from the Grade 13 students' teach-in held at Albert College earlier this week.

Main speaker was Steven Langdon, former president of the University of Toronto's students' administrative council who talked about a commitment on the part of students "to change the high schools and universities."

All well and good — just so long as the changes they seek are positive, are built on the best of what already serves society and are not brought about in an orgy of destruction and paranoic behavior reminiscent of recent events in Montreal and Chicago.

Mr. Langdon had some observations on secondary school education being "a pattern of strict rules and strict courses, a pattern of expected responses."

He spoke of individualism — of the need of students to have more say in the courses they take and the way in which they are presented — and of conformity as something those resisting change saw as desirable "for the sake of society."

From a reading of Mr. Langdon's remarks it is difficult to know just which side he is on, for at one point he said education "doesn't . . . help build a better society but is turning out cynics who retreat into individualism, do their own thing."

Individualism in our opinion needs more emphasis. We need less conformity in a society in which this trait is already strongly ingrained. At the same time the general welfare of the student body and the society to which it belongs must also be served.

On this theme of individualism we have already referred to the western farmer who on his own initiative went to Romania and was told that that country was willing to purchase substantial quantities of Canadian wheat.

In another sphere of activity — sport — it used to be that people got together themselves and organized their own clubs. That is why in Britain and in most parts of the Commonwealth there are countless groups playing football, field hockey, tennis and so on. In this country we seem to have a different concept of recreation; often it means simply driving off into the blue and exhausting oneself in the process, or else spending a lazy afternoon at the beach.

Or recreation may be the province of one individual who is empowered by the municipality to try and galvanize people out of their sedentary ways. Thus we see in Toronto newspapers advertisements for program developers (more than one in this case) to promote recreation in the new amalgamated city of Thunder Bay. Having some knowledge of that city we recall that in 1957 a small tennis club in what was then Port Arthur organized coaching for the youngsters; we still need that kind of individual initiative.

Whitehorse, in The Yukon, also is looking for a development officer, only in this case the job is to promote tourism and industry.

Individual or groups of individuals could do more in this regard. Must everything be left to the government or to the municipality before anything gets done?

But to get back to the schools, it is good to see that students are taking initiatives in many directions. But along with the responsibility and the obligations they must display toward society, we think they have a need for more fun in the form of recreation (including active sports), travel and the like. For it is still true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Wise Decision

Wise is the man who steps down from crushing responsibility while there is still time.

The Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, is doing that. He has announced his resignation because the physical demands of the office have become too great.

Dr. Clark is reported to be suffering from spinal arthritis and from this standpoint alone his decision is understandable. But how many are there today whose executive responsibilities are such that they have no time, let alone inclination, for a more leisurely schedule?

Hard work does not harm the person who watches his health, but the growing incidence of heart disease indicates there are many who carry things too far — who do not permit themselves enough fresh air and exercise to go with that penchant for the go-go life of business.

Former New Brunswick Premier's Theory

Jets Could Bring Government Into Closer Touch

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — While the spending of $56,000,000 for four new 707 Boeing jets is not exactly his conception of government "austerity," New Brunswick Conservative MP Hugh John Flemming can see the purchase paying more than the obvious dividends.

These more obvious advantages have been catalogued, of course, by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, and Services and Supply Minister James Richardson whose departments are splitting the bill.

The big plus of the new jets is their ability to transport more cargo, passengers and freight, at far greater speeds over a longer range than could be managed by the fleet of four aging Yukon air-buses now going into retirement.

For passengers it will be the difference between flying in a sleek, swift, comfortable jet and in a clumsy, lumbering, infernally noisy prop-job.

The not - so - obvious dividends as seen by Hugh John Flemming could be the increased mobility the jets will give Prime Minister Trudeau and the Cabinet.

Mobility, not for junketing, but for jetting around Canada and by more actively involving distant sections of the land in the process of government, perhaps reduce the feelings of neglect and even alienation increasing in the West, and to a lesser extent in the Maritimes.

The Prime Minister has had the Jet-Star all along, but because of its limited passenger capacity, it was more of a personal aircraft.

Pack in the Prime Minister, a couple of advisers, a secretary or two, a press officer and a bodyguard and that about took care of the seats in the tiny Jet-Star.

Now with the 707, the Prime Minister — and the entire Cabinet with their aides — are within hours, five, to the West Coast, two to three of the Atlantic shores, of any point in Canada.

It is Hugh John Flemming's idea that the Cabinet could pick up its attache cases, pertinent files on current problems, key advisory staff, and jet off to, say, St. John's, for a meeting or conference on Newfoundland's fishing industry.

Or to Thunder Bay or Vancouver for an on-the-spot inspection of grain-handling for export.

To Edmonton or the Arctic Coast for a look-see at the oil industry and its problems — to here, there and anywhere a basic industry has problems, a region is in economic difficulty, or a section of the population feels "left out" of the federal action.

Hugh John Flemming, a former premier of New Brunswick, a 10-year man in the House of Commons, and a veteran of John Diefenbaker's Cabinets, is a quiet, unobtrusive, thoughtful man, a good parliamentarian who addresses himself faithfully to the problems of his constituency, his province and his nation.

He believes that a travelling Cabinet, instantly mobile with the 707's, flying out of the Capital perhaps once every two or three months for a Privy Council session or a conference, would let the country know that the Federal Government is not the exclusively central Canadian enterprise that many sections of the nation suspect it is.

Take the idea a step further, suggests Hugh John Flemming, and let the Prime Minister establish a part-time official residence in the West and another in the East.

No better way, insists the Maritime MP, for the Prime Minister to "identify" with the East and the West than to be a resident, if only for a week or so, even a few days.

President Nixon has done something like this, setting up a "Summer White House" at San Clemente, California, and a "Winter White House" at Key Biscayne, Florida.

As it is now, and has been since the St. Laurent era, the Prime Minister lives at 24 Sussex Drive, across the road from Rideau Hall, and weekends, when he has the time, at Harrington Lake Lodge across the Ottawa River in the Gatineau Hills.

Both pieces of real estate are in the National Capital Region, and like so many regard the Federal Government, exclusively Eastern Canadian.

Provision of a West Coast or Prairie "24 Sussex Drive" and a Maritime "Harrington Lake Lodge" of course would not be just for this particular Prime Minister.

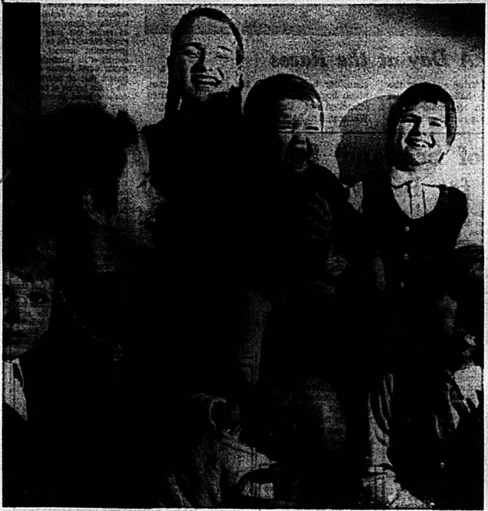
Just as neither property in the National Capital is a personal possession.

The government of the day purchased, and spent $100,000 repairing, redecorating, equipping and furnishing 24 Sussex Drive, the old home of a long deceased Ottawa Valley "Lumber King," for Prime Minister St. Laurent. The Lodge at Harrington was part of the property package.

They were acquired when it was discovered that dear old "Uncle Louie," living in an apartment in the since-demolished Roxborough, currently the site of a government parking lot, was so cramped for space he was stacking files under the bed for lack of anywhere to wedge a cabinet.

But on a broader plane, if President Nixon can fly to Chicago for a pollution conference, and to Indianapolis for a session on urban problems, now that he is getting the 707's, why could not the Prime Minister, with his Cabinet, jet out to Winnipeg for talks on wheat marketing, or to Vancouver or Montreal for a straightening out once-and-for-all of the harbor labor difficulties?

No reason he could not, says Hugh John Flemming, why does he not think about it?



Women in Politics

Hannelind Feilcke would seem to have her hands full with six children, the oldest 11. But that is far from being the case. She is a member of Hamburg's city parliament, serves on two parliamentary committees and is a precinct chairman in the Christian Democratic Party. A neighbor looks after the children when mother and father are away. Frau Feilcke is an example of the increasing participation of women in West German politics.

(German Features)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1950.

Lois Donovan and Charlotte Dollack, of Toronto, spent the weekend, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Michael Donovan, Charles St.

Dr. Ralph Atyeo, of Hamilton General Hospital, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Atyeo, Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Gordon St. were in Ottawa over the weekend attending the wedding of Shirley Jodoin, formerly of this city, to Mervin Wilkie.

Deputy Reeve Fred Mitchell, Councillors Cecil Ketcheson and Harry Pound, Road Supt. A. H. Maguire, all of Thurlow township, are attending the Good Roads Convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1940.

The local Branch of the Red Cross Society forwarded to headquarters the following articles: 192 pairs of sox, 42 scarves, 48 wristlets, 48 pairs of pyjamas, 11 pneumonia jackets, 6 hospital gowns, 24 ice bag covers, 4 pairs hospital sox and 4 triangular bandages. Donations of money have been sent the Red Cross through the Women's War Work Committee as follows: Avondale Neighbors' Aid; Foxboro United Church Red Cross Unit; Chatterton Women's Institute; Belleville WCTU.

40 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1930.

Fred Osborne, an old Belleville boy, now Mayor of Calgary, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Charlotte Finkle, Foster Ave. has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Wright in Galt.

Provincial Constable W. J. Franks of Kingston, a former member of Belleville police was a visitor in town today.

At a meeting of the Horticultural Society at the YMCA, the president, David Farrell presided. Helena Lynch gave an interesting and complete report on the horticultural convention and show, held in Toronto recently. Mrs. George Bonisteel and William Harvey also gave informative reports on the convention.

50 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1920.

A public school will be built in Coleman Ward during the coming summer. Plans have been approved and accepted.

V. Murphy of Peterborough is visiting friends here.

Mrs. H. S. Field of Winnipeg is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes, George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roughton of Kingston, formerly of Belleville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Burrows, Bridge St. E.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 21, 1970 . . .

Robert Southwell, English poet, was hanged 375 years ago today—in 1595—the day after his trial for treason. He had been imprisoned and tortured for three years for the crime of being a Roman Catholic priest. The law forbade any Englishman in the Roman priesthood to stay more than 40 days in England and Southwell, trained in Paris, volunteered to defy the ban as a missionary. He was beatified in 1929.

[illegible]—Britain proposed to stop and search neutral ships on the high seas.

How to Establish A Canadian Identity

Just Tell A Fellow He's No Different from an American

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

• • •

(The second in a series of articles.)

Canadians resemble people at a party that is not quite getting off the ground but may do so, they hope, at any moment—perhaps with the arrival of some dazzling doll.

Canadians are dwarfed by their country and rarely understand it—or even try to—because of enormous fallacies of history and holes in their knowledge of geography.

Any attempt to stifle the French - Canadian spirit — which tends to soar and plummet in a peculiarly un - English way — would be a fatal mistake by English-Canadians.

These were some thoughts expressed in interviews by Ontario figures regarding Canadian and regional sentiments, while Porf. C. J. Jansen, a sociologist from South Africa, declared:

"I haven't been able to find a Canadian."

Dr. Jansen, who came to Toronto two years ago after stays in Italy, Belgium and Britain, said Canada looks far different from within than from Belgium, which is struggling with a similar language problem, involving Flemish and French.

"I had the impression people were fighting in the streets in Canada," said the York University professor. "Now I realize you could live all your life in Ontario without knowing there was a problem in Quebec.

"In Canada, unlike Belgium, you can live with the problem without being involved in it. That's partly because of geography and I think, too, because in Belgium the situation is much more of national proportions. . .

"I've formed the purely personal opinion that Canada consists of Ontario and Quebec. Look at the news every day . . .

"Sometimes I ask students which province lies to the west of Ontario. They have to think a while and then come up with the answer. Ask what province is to the east, and the answer comes fast."

Toronto artist Harold Town was asked his views of what holds Canada together despite cultural, language and geographic divisions.

"Just that," said the busy painter. "Diversity. Just the fact we don't know who we are. It's a mystery we're always hoping to solve.

Happenings of the last few years must at least have shattered Canada's international "Mountie image," he feels. Foreigners surely could no longer reconcile that image with computer-smashing, Molotov cocktails and the Montreal beheading of the statue of St. Jean Baptiste.

"I think we've even lost the sober-sides image of the fellows who always stepped in to stop the fight at parties," said Mr. Town.

"Why do we assume that so many things divide us?" demanded London, Ont., artist Philip Aziz whose works, like those of Mr. Town, are internationally recognized in their different styles.

Mr. Aziz, looking at contrasts between the mainstreams, declared:

"The French have these moments when they soar up and produce great ideas, then they come down again. With the Anglo-Saxons it's more of a gradual thing.

"But the French - Canadian pattern . . . I think we should encourage . . . if we don't we'll alienate ourselves from them. We've got to encourage it knowing the risk might be separation. If we try to stop this natural flow of energy and intelligence we'll never be able to get along with the French - Canadians. They'll never accept us or trust us again."

Mr. Town said Canada seems shaky from time to time but there is "always a chance for a country with sense enough to give an award to a town fool" — the Canada Council's grant to a Vancouver puncturer of pomposity.

Canada is beset by regional problems today because it has never been truly a country — "only an idea" — in the opinion of Mr. Town, and his thought was picked up by Rev. Orlo Miller, Anglican priest, historian, playwright, former television producer and actor, newspaper man and novelist.

"Separatists would, of course, be fatal because Canada is a state of mind more than a nation," said Mr. Miller, now minister at Point Edward, near Sarnia.

"Canadian history is Dullsville," added the clergyman, whose verbal bombs are dropped in quiet tones and whose theory of history has been summed up this way:

"This geography thing just is not understood. One of the difficulties of being Canadian is we are dwarfed by our country . . .

Mr. Miller has experienced 9-below temperatures in the Yukon, seen a million acres of virgin soil being made ready for farming and flown over the prairies when they looked "like a kitchen floor that has just been mopped."

"When you truly get to know this country, and realize its immensity, and establish a feeling of identity with it, instead of a crushing awe, I think you become a Canadian.

"But we're not. We're Haligonians, Torontonians, Winnipeggers. It should be compulsory for every Canadian to make at least one trip across the country with his eyes open."

Oddly enough, Canadians travelling outside Canada somehow know one another and besides, foreigners can recognize Canadians, said Mr. Miller.

"We have an identity. We just don't recognize the fact."

The Soviet Union, the world's biggest country, saw the significance of Canada long ago.

"It has been forgotten that in the 1920s a great group of Soviet scientists came to Canada, agronomists, and studied the settlement of the prairies," said Mr. Miller.

"They looked into our history, ecology. Today, the enormous agricultural development of Siberia and the process of settlement there is known in Russia as Canadianization."

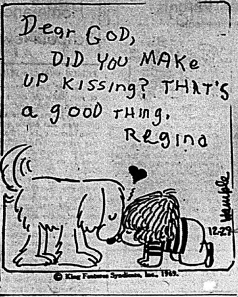
Dr. Jansen also said he got little response last year when he asked first-year students to define Canadianism and differences with U.S. and British cultures.

Then he told the students their reaction confirmed his impression on arrival — "there is no difference between Americans and Canadians."

"But the moment I said that, they began defining Canadianism, and defining it in terms of what an American is not. This comes back to the point that there is no pressure in Canada on being Canadian, and I think that is a good thing.

"But they truly become Canadian when they go to the U.S. or Europe. Then they want to make sure nobody mistakes them for Americans."

Children's Letters To God



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Church Quirks Are Lampooned

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jesuit priest said to his bishop: "Your Excellency, an official of your chancery office has informed my superior that I am not to take part in any more racial demonstrations. I would like to know whether this was done with your knowledge and approval."

The bishop: "Father, it was done without my knowledge but with my approval."

That's the sort of ecclesiastical ambiguity and absurdity, collected mostly from church publications and parish bulletins and sent in by readers, which are the object of zestful, often peppery satire in a lighthearted column, Cry Pax!

Subtitled A Column Without Rules, it appears in the National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly published in Kansas City, and it gleefully lampoons each week's accumulated accounts of oddities and inanities in the church.

Selections from the column now have been gathered and issued as a paper-bound book under the title The Best of Cry Pax.

Here are a few examples from the glimpses into the comic side of the religious enterprise, along with the editor's postscript comments in some cases:

—The Baltimore Catholic Review reports the wording of a sign on the wall of a local estate: "Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Sisters of Mercy."

—An advertisement sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League announces availability of a free booklet entitled Life After Death—Fact or Fiction, and asks, "Why not find out for yourself?"

—The editor of Catholic Miss recently asked her readers to describe their fondest wishes and dreams. A 13-year-old responded:

"If I could have my fondest dream come true, I would wish for a life using all my natural talents for God's glory until they are exhausted. If I could have this wish I would have fulfilled God's command to know, love and serve Him in this world. If I couldn't have this, I would wish for a color television set."

Secular Marriage Service Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — Couples who are not regular churchgoers but do not want a civil marriage ceremony may have an alternative if a United Church minister has his way.

The service proposed by Rev. Fred Styles of Newtonbrook United Church lacks the religious aspects of a church service but has some of its beauty in the form of two love poems by Kahil Gibran, a Lebanese mystic and writer who died in 1931.

Mr. Styles said he created the service because he found some of the people he counsels "have very little real interest in the church or in the things for which it stands."

"Some are honest enough to say that they don't share the beliefs of the church and have no intention of having anything further to do with it once the wedding is over.

"The alternative is a civil ceremony—a city hall special—and many people find this an unsatisfactory alternative to the traditional wedding. There, a civil servant who cares nothing for the individuals at all as people, but regards them as one more application to be processed, hurries through a two-minute formula, without looking up from his paper, stamps the form and collects the $10 fee.

"My secular marriage service is designed to bridge the gap, to provide an esthetically satisfying ceremony for those persons who have no religious convictions or whose convictions about religion are negative ones."

He denies that his service will weaken the church.

"The position of the church is not compromised but strengthened in this way. People who want a church wedding now will clearly be saying that they want their marriage based upon the principles for which the church stands, while people who do not want to be involved with those principles have an acceptable alternative."

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

SERVICES:
9.45 and 11.00 a.m. — 6.00 and 7.30 p.m.

Dr. R. A. Torrey once said:
"I have a theory, and I believe it to be true, that there is not a church, chapel or a mission on earth where you cannot have a revival, provided there is a little nucleus of faithful people who will hold on to God until it comes".

Pastor Penny's topic:
"THE MEANINGS, NEED AND SECRET OF REVIVAL"

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—A MESSAGE TO YOUTH ON RADIO CJBQ
7.00 p.m.—FILM - DAY OF GOOD TIDINGS BY MISSION TO THE LEPERS
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—SERVICE TRAINING
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUTH

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service
7.00 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS' CLASS

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
11.00 a.m.—INSTALLATION OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CUB-SCOUT CHURCH PARADE
"JUST AS I AM"
Nursery facilities available during worship
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "I BAPTIZE YOU"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Sermon: "BREAD OF LIFE"
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

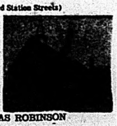
"SOUL"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of Each Month
at 8.00 p.m.

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
"WHAT GETS RID OF A BAD TEMPER?"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
HENRY RALSTON,
Kingston, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. DOUGLAS ROBINSON
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

SIDNEY PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John F. Bunner, B.A., B.D., Minister
½ mile north of 401 on Wallbridge Road

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—A SWINGING SERVICE OF PRAISE
With Rev. Brien Thrasher and the Mission.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

PEOPLE TAKE YOUR EXAMPLE FAR MORE SERIOUSLY THAN THEY TAKE YOUR ADVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
LENT II

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—HOLY BAPTISM (Nursery)
THE FIRST BELLEVILLE SCOUTS AND CUBS WILL ATTEND AS A GROUP
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS AT THE CHURCH
7.30 p.m.—THE ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT WILL MEET AT CHRIST CHURCH FOR A SLEIGH RIDE
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Breakfast to follow in the Parish House
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)

Canon R. S. DuBois Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev D K S Hawkins L.Th

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr John G. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
LENT II

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
(Parade of Scouts-Cubs-Brownies & Guides)
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7.30 p.m.—A.Y.M. CHRIST CHURCH
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—(Breakfast following)
10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
CONFIRMATION CLASSES:
Sunday — 2.30 p.m. — St. George's for Children and
2.00 p.m. — Christ Church for adults.
Monday — 4.30 p.m. — Christ Church for children
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
LENT II

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
ADDRESS BY SISTER THELMA, S.S.J.D.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Breakfast)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

REV. R. A. BOMBAY
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF EASTERN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.
Subjects:
Morning: "WHAT IS YOUR HANGUP?"
Evening: "THE ELEVENTH HOUR"
HOWARD MOYER SINGS

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING
Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11.00 a.m.—CHURCH MEMBERS RESPONSIBILITIES
7.30 p.m.—IMITATORS OF CHRIST
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m. — CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator

The Rev J. A. Payton, Sr., B.A., B.D
President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev Ory W. Case, M.A., B.D
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
2nd SUNDAY IN LENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
(Cubs and Scouts attending)
Sermon: QUESTIONABLE QUOTES:
(4) "I DON'T COUNT FOR MUCH!"
9.30 a.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class
12.15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD LEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
11.00 a.m.—"A SERIES ON 66 WORDS"
(No. 2) HOW THE NAME IS HALLOWED
2.30 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS CLASS FOR TEENAGERS
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS V. BARKLEY, Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
2nd SUNDAY IN LENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

The Salvation Army

18P Victoria Ave at Chatham St.

A CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE ONLY A STRANGER ONCE — WHERE YOU WILL HEAR AND ENJOY:
—EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND AND SONGSTERS
—BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
—A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
2.00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

NEXT WEEK — MARCH 1 - 7.00 p.m.
"FESTIVAL OF GOSPEL SONG"
Featuring
BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m.
CJBQ
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

University Women Hear Talk on Handicap of Deafness

As there is no clear cut definition of deafness, Dr. John Boyd explained to the University Women's Club that the population to which he would refer was a person either born deaf or deafened prior to age two (some extend this to five years) and he is unable to hear his native language adequately, either with or without a hearing aid, to enable him to learn it for either understanding or expression.

Dr. Boyd, principal of the teacher education centre on the O.S.D. campus, Belleville, was well qualified to speak on the educational, psychological, sociological and economical implications arising from the handicap of deafness. His career of over 20 years has encompassed that of learning about the deaf and working with them.

At age five a normally hearing child has a vocabulary of five or six thousand words while a young deaf child has very few words, if any with either receptive or expressive value. Great effort is being expended through home visiting teachers, parent education and nursery schools to try to close this gap. While the hearing child in his first year or two of school is learning to read and write the words he already knows, the young deaf child is just building a basic vocabulary and the beginning of sentences.

By age 19 many normal hearing adolescents have completed secondary school. The best of the deaf students may have reached somewhere between grades 8 and 10. The average will reach somewhere between grades 6 and 8 academically. Few deaf students go to regular secondary schools or universities. Higher academic education is available at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. For the majority of the deaf, vocational training leads to jobs in the skilled or semi-skilled areas. The Provincial Schools for the deaf have developed educational programs in shops which rank within the top half dozen in North America.

A psychology of deafness has developed. It appears that with sensory deprivation, especially of the auditory sense, the behavior pattern changes. The deaf must rely primarily on vision to keep him in contact with his environment, his avenue of communication input plus all of the other uses to which we put vision. The deaf generally do not show any greater incidence of mental illness than exists in the general population. Unfortunately if they do need counselling or treatment it is almost impossible to receive the services of a psychologist or psychiatrist who knows how to communicate.

Socially the adult deaf tend to use manual communication among themselves. This provides a common bond, similar to any lingristic - ethnic group. Due to their limited numbers they tend to congregate in urban centres where they establish their own clubs and churches. Deaf men frequently marry later than hearing men and usually marry deaf women. Their families tend to be smaller than average, but unless the cause of deafness of the parents is hereditary, the possibility of their offspring having normal hearing is as great as any.

Although the bulk of the deaf population work in the skilled and unskilled occupational levels, the vast majority do work and are not economically dependent on welfare. As a group they do not receive special concessions or pensions as do some other handicapped groups. They frown on "deaf alphabet card peddlers." Because of their occupations, their income levels tend to be lower than average. Several companies have reported that the deaf worker's job performance is as good or better than the normal employee.

Deafness, with the one exception of severe mental retardation, presents the greatest barrier to the acquisition of language, an academic education and all that follows. In skills involving motor and visual functioning, the deaf individual is highly competitive. In spite of the costs involved in educating the deaf, in terms of economic returns for the investment, this is one group for which the money and time are well spent.

"As the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville marks the 100th anniversary of its founding, it is up to the educators to seek new ways and means to improve the academic level and the preparation of the deaf for new jobs in this ever changing world," Dr. Boyd concluded.

Mrs. J. Musgrove introduced the speaker and Mrs. J. Nelles expressed the thanks of the club.

Church Groups

THE BAPTIST WOMEN

The monthly general meeting of the newly formed Baptist Women was held on Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. Arthur Sceil conducted the induction of officers: honorary president, Miss Ethel Nurse; president, Mrs. Thomas Stovell; vice-president, Mrs. Rodney Burr; recording secretary, Miss Jean Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Pearson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Garry Stephanson; group leaders, Mrs. Bruce Bish, Mrs. Edward Burn, Mrs. Ronald Gallupe, Mrs. Arthur Wynne; pianist, Mrs. William Soble; and committee chairmen, Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Frank Travis, Mrs. Bill Hales.

The business portion of the meeting, with the president, Mrs. Thomas Stovell presiding, included reports of the group leaders and committee chairmen. The members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer to be held on Friday, March 6, at College Hill United Church.

The devotion "The Bible" was conducted by Mrs. Bruce Bish.

Group one under the leadership of Mrs. Bruce Bish was in charge of the program which consisted of a film "Freedom in Their Souls" produced by the Canadian Bible Society.

Refreshments were served by the group in charge

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held Monday, Feb. 16 in the parish hall with Mrs. Clarke presiding.

Mrs. Barrett reported that the teenage dance held in Dec. was very successful.

Anyone willing to help with the Register renewal campaign on Feb. 22 and Mar. 1, please contact president Clarke.

Due to the poor attendance at last year's communion breakfast it was decided to cancel it for this year.

President Clarke asked anyone not at present receiving the League Magazine to contact Miss M. Cleary, 115 Third St., Cornwall.

An appeal for girls' clothing, size 14 and boys' clothing sizes 2, 4, 8 and 10 was made by Mrs. Labelle. Anyone wishing to donate articles please contact her.

Mrs. Belanger moved adjournment of the business meeting.

Mr. Frank Buckley was introduced as the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Buckley, who is with the English Dept. at BCI, spent 1967 on sabbatical leave in Ireland. Mr. Buckley's presentation of Ireland, through slides, tapes and maps was enjoyed immensely by all present. One left the meeting feeling a little wistful if he had never been to that beautiful country and a little prouder if he was of Irish descent. Mr. Buckley was thanked and lunch was served.

U.C.W. Meetings

COLLEGE HILL UCW

The February meeting of College Hill UCW was opened in the usual way by the president, Mrs. A. McIntosh. During a business period the final plans were made for the annual turkey supper to be held Feb. 25 and for the World's Day of Prayer to be held in College Hill United Church on Friday, March 6.

Mrs. Olive Williams assisted by Mrs. Frayne McDonald presented the devotion period with the theme, "A true sense of values". The reading and poem were most appropriate to the theme.

The program convener, Mrs. Evelyn McIlquham introduced her co-convener, Mrs. Florence Watson who had prepared a talk and display on handicrafts. Mrs. Watson is most talented in art work. She displayed a great variety of her sketches and paintings. Then she spoke on her current hobby - papier mache. She said no person can be taught this craft but learns through doing, according to one's adaptability. A demonstration of how the paper is processed and a display of her many articles was also presented. She reminded the members that now is the time to be making some articles for the fall bazaar and interesting items for sale can be made from papier mache.

A display of handicrafts from other hobbyists revealed talents such as needlepoint, knitting, woven table mats, drawn work on linen and floral arrangements. One woman spends many hours pasting attractive pictures and cards in scrap books for children in the hospital. Any donations of cards or scrap books would be appreciated.

A tasty lunch was served by the lunch conveners.

W.I. Sponsors Community Party

On Saturday evening River Valley Women's Institute sponsored a community party at the centre. In attendance were 85 women, men and children. After the pot luck supper, Mrs. Roy Tucker presided over the program.

School speeches were given by Brian Monteith and Johnny Bush. A group of boys sang with Mrs. Glenn Brooks as pianist. A selection was read by Mrs. George Grills; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bennett conducted the assembly singing and Mrs. Bennett also performed a vocal solo.

Harvey Couch and son Kenneth contributed accordion and harmonica music. Karen Woods gave an action song and several women sang about the Summary Day.

The secretary, Mrs. Gerald Brooks gave a few highlights regarding the organization of River Valley Women's Institute in 1910. Mrs. Thomas Smith was the first president and Mrs. William H. Harne was the first secretary. Three first year members live in the area but they have not continued their membership.

Mrs. Glenn Bennett, treasurer of the property committee at the centre, gave a full financial statement to date.

A humorous skit was given by Mrs. Jack Bush, Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Music was provided by Kenneth Morrow on drums, Ernest Rosebush, banjo and Norma Rosebush violin. Mrs. Philip Conley played the piano. The squares were called by Jim McConnell and Ed Kent.

Cancellation Of Musicale

The Sunday evening musicale to be presented by two Sisters of the Holy Cross from Cornwall to take place at Albert College has been cancelled due to the sudden illness of one of the Sisters. The cancellation was announced by Albert College headmaster L. L. Shewfelt who said he hoped the concert would go on in the near future but as yet no date has been set.

Club Activities

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Belleville Horticultural Society was given a preview of spring at the February meeting by Mac Wallbridge a resident of Prince Edward County.

Mac is a farmer turned naturalist; he uses a camera and takes pictures of many animals. He gave an illustrated commentary on his pictures. Mr. Wallbridge has a thorough knowledge of animals and wild flowers and displayed many slides of birds native to the area and their sometimes unusual nests and nesting grounds. Included was an amusing sight of three small fuzzy owls. Also shown were chickadees and a woodchuck as well as a skunk. A rare sight was a trillium with green and white flowers. There were also baby piglets nursing bottles.

Mr. Wallbridge took the group from farm to woodlands from spring to summer.

Mrs. Clifford Barber had introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Wallbridge and Mr. John Gathercole thanked him on behalf of the society.

There were several interesting displays of Valentine's Day arrangements including corsages, centre - pieces and real and artificial flowers for which prizes were awarded.

The speaker for the next meeting on Tuesday, March 10 will be Mrs. J. H. Jenks of Kingston. Her topic will be 'How to enjoy a perennial garden," illustrated with slides.

The meeting closed with the drawing for door prizes and then refreshments were served.

✓

4 DAYS ONLY

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Samuel Neill, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Beverley to Mr. Patrick Vincent Carty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evaristus Carty, of Kingston. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 21, 1970.

• • •

MARRIAGE NOTICE

CLARKE — HANNAH — Dr. H. M. Davis officiated at the wedding ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 20 at Bridge St. United Church chapel of Vera May Hannah and Ernest John Clarke, both of Belleville. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons of Corbyville and Mellissa Ann Lyons as ringbearer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons of Corbyville recently held a shower for Mrs. E. Clarke (nee Vera May Hannah).

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

not this
this

Mother: "Johnny can't seem to resist lighting matches. I hide them but he always seems to find them."

Grandmother: "You'll probably have to give him a hard spanking every time he disobeys. He'll soon learn."

Mother: "Johnny, come and light the fire in the fireplace for me. Then I'll have you light the oven for me and also help me burn the trash. You know you must never light matches when I'm not here."

As a special privilege, let a child, who seems fascinated by fire, light fires whenever possible under supervision. Remind him each time he must not do it unless you are present. This should help him curb his desire to play with fire and at the same time teach him the safe way to light one.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE W.I.

The February meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held at the W.I. hall on Tuesday afternoon. The president Mrs. C. Reid was in charge and welcomed all.

The secretary Mrs. Charles Wood read thank - you notes and Mrs. A. Mitchell was nominated as a delegate to the Guelph conference April 29-30. A nominating committee with past president Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. K. Viniare was named to bring in the slate of officers for the business meeting in April.

There will be no March meeting. In its place there will be an evening euchre in the W.I. hall on March 13. There will also be an evening euchre on April 10.

Mrs. Fleming, convener for the international program, took charge. She presented a paper about Expo in Japan and told of the many customs of the Japanese. The meeting closed with a flower contest won by Mrs. A. Mitchell who was presented with a gift.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Field, Mrs. D. Atkins, Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. F. Doxtator.

Home and School News

PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville Police Department was the guest speaker at the Prince Charles Home and School Association meeting held Wednesday evening, February 18. Inspector Blatchford chose to speak on "Children and Drugs".

President David Thompson welcomed the members and teachers to the meeting; the first since May 1969 due to the fire at the school.

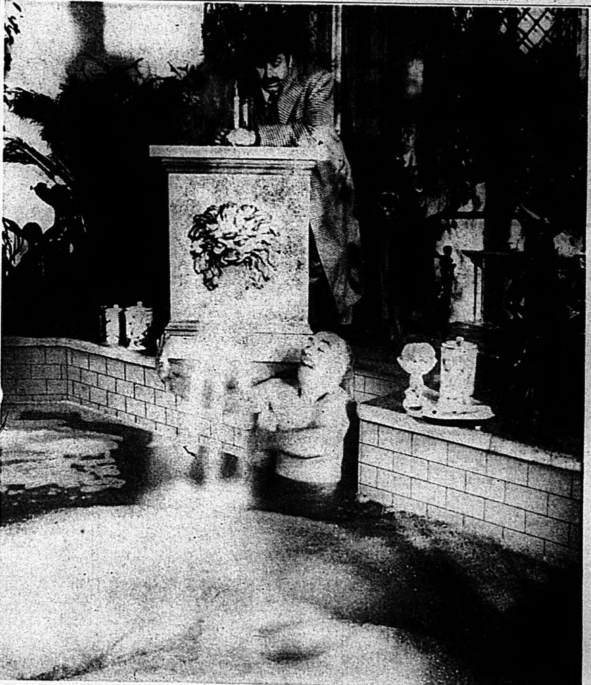
Mr. Thompson listed the programs and meetings for the coming year. One project of the Home and School Association, is the Saturday morning movies now running for the children. This Saturday's feature is "Bear Country", showing at 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.

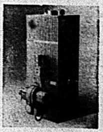
Following this, Mr. L. Moore introduced his staff of teachers.

After an informative program, refreshments were served.

BE PREPARED

MONTREAL (CP) — If you are planning a party, store plenty of ice cubes in advance. Empty frozen ice cubes from trays into plastic bags, close with a twist-on bag tie and return to the freezer. Cubes will remain firm without sticking to each other.





Esso solves your hot water shortage by the bathtubful!

It's a crime how some water heaters leave you cold. They just cannot heat the water fast enough! The fast recovery of an oil-fired Esso Water Heater makes sure you get all the piping hot water you want, when you want it. In fact the Esso Water Heater supplies over 80 Imperial gallons of hot water in just one hour. That's more than enough for half a dozen bathtubs *full*!

What an Esso Water Heater offers on one hand it does not take away with the other. It's as economical as it is efficient. All you pay is a nominal monthly rental that includes maintenance, plus the cost of the fuel. And in most areas domestic heating oil is the most economical fuel you can buy! There's no charge for a standard installation if you already have an oil tank.

Rent an Esso Water Heater and solve your hot water shortage. It's a crime to get left in the cold.

Only $2.99 a month rents an Esso Water Heater.

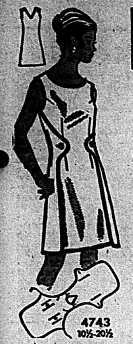
Call Your Esso Agent

R. C. YATES

Authorized Home Comfort Service Dealer

R.R. No. 5 — Belleville, Ontario — Phone 962-4292

Esso HOME COMFORT



Sew-Very-Easy

by Anne Adams

Wishing for one easy-sew dress to whisk you through the most hectic days without wilting? Make it this snappy-wrap with gay binding. Send!

Printed Pattern 4743: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 45-in. INDENT EN MA

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

First Wall Clock Cases Made Entirely of Wood

The clock illustrated is labelled Seth Thomas, Thomaston, Connecticut, Eight-Day Movement. It strikes hours and quarter hours on a coiled spring gong with deafening intensity. It fascinates children who can crank up the weights and advance the strike to see how often the clock will chime.

Seth Thomas, born in 1786, was the son of a Scots immigrant to the United States. He was apprenticed as a carpenter and joiner. In 1807 he became one of the partners of Eli Terry and with another partner named Hoadley. They made 4,000 clocks in the years between 1807 and 1810.

The partners made their clocks according to a plan devoting their first year to the manufacture of mill machinery powered by water. The second year they used the machinery to produce 1,000 clocks and in the third year, in full stride, produced the other 3,000.

Thomas did the joinery. Clocks had wooden works and wooden cases and works were frequently sold separately. Thomas eventually bought out Terry's share of the business, then sold his interest to Hoadley.

There was a trade depression in the States in 1837. By the time clock making got underway again in the 1840s a method had been developed to roll brass, inexpensively, for the works.

Brass lent itself to mass production. Thomas bought rights to manufacture Terry's clock and built a mill for rolling brass. In 1853 he organized the Seth Thomas Clock Company in Plymouth Hollow, Connecticut. He died in 1859, to be suceeded by his son Seth who carried on the business.

Brass clock works were found to be economical and efficient: It did not warp and could be shipped by sea. American clockmakers invaded English and European markets and dominated-production in Canada for many years.

In 1875 an act of the legislature was passed dividing Plymouth into two parts, the new half to be called Thomaston after Seth Thomas. Labels with the address, Thomaston can be assumed to be after this date, although by 1875 the clock illustrated would be considered old fashioned.

Works for this type of clock are still known as "Plymouth Hollow Works" and are in demand by collectors. The case is well made and this example includes a special bracket shelf made for it. In working order the clock is worth about $125.

Successful Living

Loneliness Sometimes the Absence of Love

By DORIS CLARK

The amount of solitude which is attainable or would be wholesome in the case of any individual life is a matter which each of us must judge for himself . . . A due proportion of solitude is one of the most important conditions of mental health.

Therefore, if it be our lot to stand apart from those close natural ties by which life is for most people shaped and filled, let us not be in haste to fill the gap; let us not carelessly or rashly throw away the opportunity of entering into that deeper and more continual acquaintance with the unseen and eternal things which is the natural and great compensation for the loss of easier joys.

The loneliness which we rightly dread is not the absence of human faces and voices . . . it is the absence of love . . . Our wisdom therefore must lie in learning not to shrink from anything that may lie in store for us, but so to grasp the master key of life as to be able to turn everything to good and fruitful account. — Caroline E. Stephen (1908) From: "Christian Faith and Practice in the Experience of the Society of Friends".

Dear Doris: Word gets around, and now my aunt is looking for two poems. She has just bought herself an electric typewriter (at 72), the better to carry on a lifetime hobby of sharing poems with friends.

She lives with and cares for an elderly woman, then goes out all day babysitting a little girl who can't walk. But she still has time to hunt up poems for friends.

At present she is looking for two special ones: How Katie Knocked at the Door of Heaven, and Cats At Law.

I wonder if you truly realize what a profound effect your words of help, wisdom, cheer and hope have on the lives of others? — Appreciative Reader.

Dear Appreciative: You make me feel good all over.

I see by your aunt's enclosed note that the poem about the cats involves a certain rogue Jocco, who acts as judge in dividing one piece of cheese between two cats.

He cuts one piece larger than the other, then has to shave off the extra and eat it. Again and again he does this and the fast disappearing cheese eventually becomes his "lawyer's fee'.

That will teach cats not to fight over cheese — I hope. Wo knows it?

Dear Doris: I am a widow of a year and a half. I have a framed photograph of my husband, also my deceased father, on my dresser.

My boy friend says I should keep them out of sight as they are constant reminders of the past.

Do you agree? — Young Widow.

Dear Widow: Is there a nose - out - of - joint here? Surely your memory of past happiness is important to anyone who cares about you.

No reason for your friend to look at the pictures, since they are kept in your bedroom. If you were to marry him, that would be something else again.

(Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope!)

Co-ordinator Says

New Approach in Styles for 70s

MONTREAL (CP) — The fashion industry in the 1970s will be at the mercy of intellectual, highly selective and individualistic women, says fashion co-ordinator Iona Monahan.

In the next decade women will choose one of two possible attitudes—relegating fashion to its essential service of covering the body when and if needed, or treating it with humor as a kind of adult toy.

"A toy which she will manipulate for her own amusement and the amusement of others—for her own satisfaction and the satisfaction of others," predicts Miss Monahan, who has produced some of Montreal's best fashion shows.

"For the sake of the future of the industry, let us hope she takes the second route. If she does, the industry has a kind of future."

However, she warned that manufacturers can no longer get away with leaving the advertisement of Canadian designers to fashion writers.

"The so-called designers of the '60s will die in the '70s unless manufacturers get into the communications act. The introduce -a- designer-at-a-party - with-a-show-and-six- photographers-plus-a-press-release is not going to work in the selective '70s.

The educated, sophisticated consumer of this next decade will lead the retailer —towards functionalism or towards costuming."

Discussing the mod fasnion shows of the late '60s where child-like models frugged, ran and hopped up and down the runways, Miss Monahan says:

"These were shows with shock value. . . . The idea was to shock the industry and to wake it up to its own potential . . . to show that fashion was a living thing.

"The fashion show of the future is film. Not the static kind of commercial . . but the film that is as contemporary in its story, setting and editing as Easy Rider.

"Fashion is, after all, primarily a visual thing. It takes two seconds for an image to register . . . but in the late '60s, Canadian buyers were still sitting through hour long presentations and complaining that the clothes went by too fast."

A major question in the next several years will be whether Canadian designers have any real importance on the international scene. Do they make a valid contribution or are they just part of a game to keep the industry alive?

"Canadian fashion identity surfaced in the '60s," she says. "Never in the history of human endeavor has so much editorial support been given to so little from so few."

"We will probably be singing the same old song eight years from now," Miss Monahan says, "but I don't think that it is important that there is (a Canadian style).

"Canadians are part of the North American concept. We don't really have a Canadian identity so why must we be able to identify Canadian designers?

"It can't simply be a matter of inflated egos." ..

The 1970s should be a period of greater concern for the consumer, a time to move from a "planned obsolescence phase into the era of intellectual individualism."

A speed-up in communications will make fashion even more international. Relationships will become more intense. Young designers have attacked millinery with enthusiasm—"they may even get to shoes before the end of a trend."

"Thus, we will be spared the clunk and chunk of footwear in stores at the same time as soft, clinging fabrics, lengthening hemlines, etc."

As a final prediction, Miss Monahan says "age will have less and less significance as an intellectual approach to living increases."

"There will be respect only for the individual."

Ann Landers

Disposal of Gum Astonishes Fiance

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a date the other night with a girl who has done secretarial work in foreign countries. Pearl is bright and attractive. I liked her very much until she did something that shocked me.

ANN LANDERS

Last night we went to dinner in a chic little cafe. I ordered expensive wine because I wanted to make an impression. When the food arrived, Pearl took a wad of gum out of her mouth and stuck it behind her ear. May jaw must have dropped because she asked, "What's the matter?" I told her I was surprised to see her do that. She replied: "It's an old Chinese custom. I learned it in Hong Kong. The most elegant women do it. I prefer it to putting gum on the wrist, as they do in Japan."

Have you ever heard of these customs? I'm flabbergasted. — CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

DEAR CHAP: She's putting you on. It's a childish hang up and an indelicate one to say the least. If she does it again, tell her the depression is over and hand her a nickel for a whole new package.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's one for the fellows who responded in praise of Miss Ice Cube — the man who married the girl who said no.

One must not generalize where females are concerned. Many girls will have an affair or two — before marriage. This doesn't mean they are tramps. Some girls go to bed with every guy who asks — for a variety of reasons. Most of them sick. Then there are the professional virgins — dames who come so close to having total sex that it makes no sense not to. These hypocrites are a dying breed, I'm happy to say.

It's a well known secret that girl can fake it and a fellow can be fooled. So — unless you marry someone straight from the cradle, boys, chances are that all you get was the crate the fruit came in. — JUST HUMAN.

DEAR JUST: And now in anticipation of the thousands of letters from readers who will ask if there is any sure way to ascertain virginity — the answer is no. So save your stamps, kiddies.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are very friendly with another couple. We have dinner together, play cards, go to movies and sport events as a foursome.

The other gal is up at the crack of dawn. She has her housework done before most people have breakfast. Then she races around all day — doing errands, shopping and visiting. By evening she is worn out. More than once she has fallen asleep in the middle of a card game. We've had to wake her up to take her out of a movie. One night she fell asleep during a baseball game and started to snore.

Please print this letter and wake her up. — GRAND RAPIDS.

DEAR GRAND: If your friend hasn't had a checkup recently, suggest it. Maybe she has narcolepsy. If the doc says she's in good health, plan earlier evenings. If that fails, your only solution is to substitute this couple with two nocturnals (night people). This gal is definitely diurnal and can't be changed.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Economical Steam Pudding

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Just read your recipe for Spotted Dog. You say "Steam 4 hrs."!! I — and many other working mothers trying to feed families on this type of old-time economy food — simply do not have 4 hrs. all together to watch a steamer!! Why not add a line of instruction to do it in a pressure cooker? — Mrs. Phyllis T.

LETTER: I read your recipe for Spotted Dog with much interest. It is so different from what my mother made as spotted dog. I thought you would be interested in hers. I never knew it was an English pudding. So perhaps you could call hers a Hebridean Spotted Dog! — Mrs. L. C.

ANSWER: I did not anticipate the number of responses I would get for the recipe for Spotted Dog (Dick) I gave here by request on Jan. 10. By making up and steaming Mrs. L. C.'s recipe in a pressure cooker I have answered Mrs. Phyllis T's question too.

HEBRIDEAN SPOTTED DOG
(economical — no eggs or milk; courtesy Mrs. L. C.)

½ cup chopped lamb or beef suet
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup currants
1½ cups raisins
3 cups sifted all - purpose flour
2½ tsps. baking soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. mace
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. molasses
⅞ cup water

In beater bowl cream together the suet and sugar until blended then mix in raisins and currants. Sift together the sifted flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, salt and spices and stir in along with the molasses and water.

Place in centre of large, strong, floured cloth and carefully gather up all cloth, rounding the pudding. Tie string bow securely, but allow some surplus room for creases will fill with pudding as it cooks. 1) Plunge into boiling water to cover and boil 2½ hrs. OR 2) Plunge into 1" boiling water in large pressure cooker, resting pudding on trivet and pressure cook at 10 lbs. pressure ¾ to 1 hr. Follow same pressure cooking timing for Jan. 10 Spotted Dog.

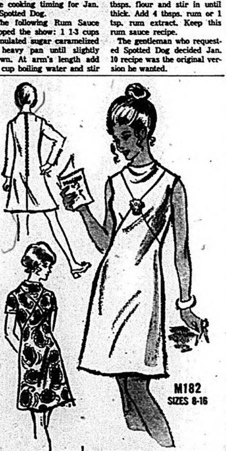
The following Rum Sauce stopped the show: 1 1-3 cups granulated sugar caramelized in heavy pan until slightly brown. At arm's length add 2-3 cup boiling water and stir until caramel dissolves. Blend ¼ cup melted butter and 3 tbsps. flour and stir in until thick. Add 4 tbsps. rum or 1 tsp. rum extract. Keep this rum sauce recipe.

The gentleman who requested Spotted Dog decided Jan. 10 recipe was the original version he wanted.

SATURDAY
(Guests)

Dinner Menu

Minestrone; Genuine Italian Pizza (see Friday); Caesar Salad; Black Currant Cottage Pudding; Lemon Butter Sauce; Tea.



John norman
PRINTED PATTERN

Crisscross Seams Shape Bodice

You can be confident that you look absolutely marvelous — poised, slender, smart — anywhere, anytime in Printed Pattern M182 by John Norman. Crisscross seaming shapes the bodice beautiful to a fine line. Note the neckline that falls in soft folds the button trim on the sleeves. Under a coat now, alone when spring comes, you'll find this dress worth a fortune in fashion. Choose soft, fluid fabrics such as crepe, lightweight wool, linen, Dacron doubleknits.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE PERISHABLE THINGS

"The task of man - - - is to discover his own world in terms of human comprehension and beauty." — Archibald MacLeish.

* * *

Do you mind housework, girls?

You know — dusting, scrubbing, baking, washing - - - ?

"I used to," replies a Belleville housewife and mother, with whom we are discussing this phase of a woman's world, "but, since I've begun my treasury of little ordinary things, my household duties take on a different light, when at the end of the day I sort them over and hold them up to the light of my mind's eye, to celebrate their beauty.

"An example? Well, take this morning. As I took the eggs and milk from the 'fridge' to prepare breakfast, I saw my neighbor from the window, in her bright orange house coat watering the red geraniums that bloom in her windows. For a moment, I just stood, absorbing the beauty of the colorful scene before me, which even now fills my mind and this day, with a gentle contentment.

"My collection daily grows and increases, thanks to my grandmother, who in turn was indebted, she said, to my grandfather, an army man. He once told her prisoners of war became half - men, slaves, in fact, from lack of jobs to do. They became unable to derive the least joy from little daily commonplace things. 'Just as a person cannot live without some definite work, job to do,' he declared, 'so he cannot live without joy.'

"Not fond of housework, this set my grandmother to thinking: it does provide daily activity from which pride, dignity and sense of accomplishment arises. Also creating order out of chaos by virtue of housework, while baking, washing and cleaning, a woman is close to little daily ordinary things. These are important for they form her world. So she began to find enjoyment in the small joys that her household duties brought her, with a sense of greater fulfilment this gave her. This world, this acquiring a treasury of the little things, she passed on to me.

"A world of things, ordinary and commonplace, about which nothing can be done, but which exist for their own sake. These when noticed become beauty. They give serenity, comfort and joy to all whose heart says, 'yes' to food, rest, family and rain on the roof:

"Things like moonlight on the floor (nothing can be done about it, even if the shade is drawn; the moon still shines) . . . the gay artistry of a bright satin pillow against the dark sofa . . . the sparkle of crystal on the dinner table . . . baby's sudden adorable smile . . . the aroma of breakfast coffee in the morning. Listening or looking at, —

The shining of the sun, like silver, on pine needles green,
The rippling sound of water over pebbles in a stream,
The shaft of light, pouring like molten gold, through a glass of red stain."

The words of Russell Davenport take on new meaning: "Life is the sum of perishable things. The windy grass, the curved and dappling wings . . ." and we are reminded of Pearl Buck who in her "Letters from Peking" tells of sending a blanket to the cleaners to be dyed a deep rose. It came back the color of crushed roses. Of the pleasure and comfort which it gave her to lie beneath it she said,

"My comfort and pleasure are in such small things," and concludes, "It is the small things that are eternal."

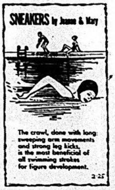
Club Activities

The Milltown Birthday Club met at the home of Olive Vance. All members were present as well as one visitor, Mrs. Donna Hannah.

The prizes went to Leona Hinchey, Margaret Lazier, Olive Vance and Grace Merry.

The next meeting will be at the home of Donna Hannah. At the meeting Lillie La Fort received her birthday cup and saucer.

SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary



The crawl, done with long sweeping arm movements and strong leg kicks, is the most beneficial of all swimming strokes for figure development.

2-25

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Nixon Transfers U.S. Oil Policy to Arena of Public Debate

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon, by his decision Friday to maintain the status quo of the controversial United States oil policy, has nimbly transferred the question to the broader arena of public and congressional debate.

For a time—at least until after the vital congressional elections next November—he has avoided taking sides on the issues that divided his cabinet-level committee after it labored almost a year over a new policy.

The majority recommended that the present oil import quota program be phased out and a minority report urged its retention with the amount of oil imported being increased by perhaps one per cent a year. Imports now are limited to 12.2 per cent of domestic production on the grounds of national security.

Nixon accepted neither recommendation and instead named a new eight-member committee, a permanent oil policy committee, to begin work "immediately." He retains final say over its recommendations.

Additionally, he directed the state department to continue to examine with Canada "measures looking toward a freer exchange of petroleum, natural gas and other energy resources between the two countries."

The president noted all members of the committee agreed that "a unique degree of security can be offered by moving toward an integrated North American energy market."

The word "integrated" is again expected to lead to controversy in Canada similar to when Interior Secretary Walter Hickel suggested last December an all-embracing continental energy policy including Canada-U.S. co-operation on oil, natural gas, hydroelectric power, coal and the like.

Some Canadians warned this would give the U.S. too great a grip on Canada's natural resources.

A White House spokesman said at a press briefing later that "it is my understanding" that such a policy would not include Canadian water resources.

However, he said, it would include U.S. access to the Northwest Passage and possibly an oil pipeline through Canada from the vast Alaskan oil fields.

Although Nixon said the new committee will begin its work immediately, he said "major, long-term adjustments must necessarily await the outcome of discussions with Canada, Mexico, Venezuela and other allies and affected nations. . . ."

White House aide Peter Flanigan said, however, that change would come step-by-step, under the direction of the new policy committee, and it would not be necessary to await a whole new concept before a move was made.

Although Nixon chose his words carefully in sanctioning the talks with Canada, most observers interpreted his statement as a broad endorsement of the trend toward greater U.S. reliance on Western Hemisphere oil supplies.

Within that context, it was noted, Canada alone was singled out for specific consultations and linked with the "integrated" scheme.

What Nixon seemed to be underlining was that Western Hemisphere supplies are most secure, that the U.S. is going to have to look outside its own industry for supplies soon and that Canada offers the best and most secure supply.

A lot will depend—in long, hard negotiations ahead—on what price the U.S. will seek to extract in return for opening her markets to Canadian oil.

The oil-policy committee will be headed by George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and will include most of the cabinet ministers who served on the committee and whose report was released Friday.

The continental policy recommended by both the majority and minority reports also would include Mexico but it was presumed her contribution would be minimal by comparison with the U.S.-Canada involvement.

Mexican oil imports remain fairly static at about 30,000 barrels a day and are not a source of controversy within the U.S. oil industry.

Initially, the majority report offers little for Canada. Canadian imports would be limited to 615,000 barrels a day from next July to 950,000 barrels a day by January, 1973.

Also Canada would be exempt from any increase in the present 10.5-cent-a-barrel tariff, while other tariffs would be increased substantially. It is in the long run—after the mid-1970s—that Canadian imports would increase substantially, provided there was general agreement on energy policies.

At present, Canadian imports are supposed to be held at 597,425 barrels a day but in fact they traditionally run well over the suggested limits. Last November, for instance, Canadian imports were 654,157 barrels a day—an overrun that brings strong protests from the U.S. industry.

Flanigan said Friday that talks were held in Ottawa last week concerning the consistent violation of the limits agreed on in 1967 diplomatic notes exchanged between Ottawa and Washington.

Although a draft report leaked to the press had talked of the U.S. opening its markets to perhaps 3,000,000 barrels of Canadian oil a day by 1980—which many experts considered an unrealistic figure from a production point of view—the final report limits itself generally to the period up to 1974. It adds, however, that imports could be expected to "increase substantially" by 1980.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	12⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk	37¼
Algoma Steel	11⅞
Alcan	28½
Argus C Pr.	35
Asbestos	26¼
Atlantic Sugar	8½
Bank of Mont.	15⅞
Bank of N. S.	21½
Bell Canada	41½
Bow Valley	23½
Canada Cement	30
C. Chem. W.	30
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21⅞
C.I.L.	11
Cdn. P. Rail	64½
Cdn. Tire A	68½
Chemcell	8½
Chrysler	29
Cons. Gas	16⅞
Corby B	24¾
Crush Intl.	14
Dis. Seagrams	30½
Dofasco	30½
Dom. Stores	13¼
Domtar	16
Falcon	177
Fleet Mfg.	135
Ford Canada	59
Gen. Motors	73
Gt. Lakes Pap.	23
Guaranty Tr.	9½
Harding Carp.	16¾
Horne — Pitt	290
Hudson Bay Oil	46
Husky Oil	13
Imperial Oil	20⅞
Imperial Tob.	13¼
Intl. Nickel	46½
Int. Utilities	23⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe	32½
Inv. Cp. A.	9⅝
Jefferson	13¼
Jockey Club	480
Lake Ont. Cem.	300
Loblaws B	6¾
Loeb M.	5⅝
MB Ltd.	31
Massey Ferg.	15⅝
Moore Corp.	33⅝
Noranda	36⅝
Oshawa A	19⅝
Pacific Pete	31½
Power Corp.	10¼
Royal Bank	22¼
Shell Can.	27⅝
Simpson's	19¼
Steel Can.	21
Tor. Dom. Bk.	22
Traders A.	10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe	26½
Union Carbide	14½
Union Gas	14¼
Versatile	425
Westcoast	21
Weston A	21¼
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	53
Brunswick	775
C. Tung	205
CS Pete	600
Central Delrio	13¼
Cons. Morrison	325
Conwest Expl.	13¼
Copperfields	180
Denison	38½
Gunnar	151
Hollinger	38½
Iso	252
Kerr Addison	12¾
Lake Dufault	17⅝
McAdam Min.	84
Northgate	16⅝
Opemiska	13⅞
Orchan	380
Patino	47⅞
Pine Point	37⅞
Place Gas	37⅝
Rio Algom	18½
Sherritt Gordon	22⅝
Steep Rock	440
Teck Corp.	740
Triad	305
Willroy	32½

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELY
Manpower Counsellor

An analysis of the local employment picture for the past two weeks shows a decreased demand for both male and female workers.

At the same time, it is observed that the construction labor demand is displaying a strong trend for this time of the year. It is anticipated, in view of known planned local construction projects, that the construction labor demand will increase and be at a high level of activity in months ahead. Augmenting this strong local trend will be the effects felt on the local labor Hydro power plant near Bath over the immediate years ahead. This project is within commuting distance by the local labor supply.

It is a recognized fact that any industrial expansion is followed by an even larger increase in the services field.

The term 'services field' is used to describe the community business and personal service enterprises, such as schools, hospitals, hotels, motels, restaurants, sporting or recreational clubs, janitorial services, tourist operators and professional services, such as legal, dental, medical, engineering and business consultants. Locally there has been a substantial increase in the number of persons working in this area.

Here, again, it is expected that this upward trend will continue within this Canada Manpower Centre's area, which stretches north and south a distance of 100 miles.

In view of this it is a good idea to get those planned pre-spring chores done now while we are in a slower labor demand period.

Turning to the employment opportunities available at the Belleville office, there are positions calling for female workers such as housekeepers to live in, nursemaids, an experienced sales clerk, as well as in direct contact sales work.

For men seeking work the following vacancies are as yet unfilled, a real estate salesman, a work measurement technologist, a qualified cost accountant, an experienced pressman to operate a Miehle vertical press, an experienced automobile body shop manager and a maintenance mechanic foreman, experienced in packaging equipment. An apprentice vacancy exists for someone interested in learning the saddle-maker and leather trade.

Anyone interested in these positions, seeking employment or re-entering the labor market, is invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church St., Belleville.

Scientist Heads Clean-up

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan of Ottawa will meet scientists and Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. representatives here today as he begins his six-week project to clean up oil pollution on Canada's Atlantic coast.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, has been instructed by Transport Minister Don Jamieson to get rid of oil slicks in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay and near Newfoundland's Burin Peninsula.

After a flying visit tonight to Port Hawkesbury, N.S., he will fly to Newfoundland where oil slicks were sighted near the Burin Peninsula.

Alex. Adams

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Wall Street Again Boosts Canadian Markets

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets this week moved ahead for the second consecutive week with the propulsion again supplied by Wall Street.

Canadian markets posted their second weekly gain of 1970 last week following reports from the United States—denied by major New York banks—that bank interest rates may be reduced.

This week, Canadian markets advanced fractionally Monday and then dropped sharply Tuesday.

Observers said with no positive news, investor psychology in those two sessions appeared to be dominated by fear that further price declines may be recorded.

They said the continuing tight money policies in Canada and the United States and political tension in the Middle East added to investor concern.

But Wednesday, markets shot ahead after Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said he expected an easing of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy within a month.

The momentum of Wednesday's rally carried over into the first half of Thursday's session before dropping off.

Some of Thursday's strength resulted from a statement by Maurice Stans, U.S. commerce secretary, that he expected the Federal Reserve Board to ease the U.S. money supply "in a matter of months."

Despite the reversal of the rally, markets still managed small gains Thursday.

On Friday, as they did last week when there was no American influence, Canadian markets took the opposite road of U.S. markets and climbed sharply.

Although this week's advance was the second in a row, observers said there were lines of weakness in Canadian markets.

In each of the last two weeks, declining issues outnumbered advancing issues by a wide margin, indicating strength in blue chip stocks and weakness in speculative and middle-of-the road issues.

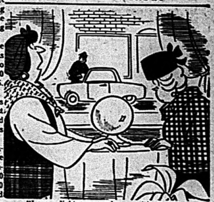
Volume also continued to dry up; indicating investors and most institutions have still decided to remain out of the market until some positive and lasting indications appear that the federal government is loosening its choke on money.

Statistically, on index at the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials gained 2.00 to 180.43, western oils 2.79 to 202.00 and base metals .84 to 112.95. Golds lost 6.37 to 145.62.

Volume was 8,746,000 shares compared with 10,092,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 486 to 293 with 231 issues unchanged.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index gained 1.96 to 177.68. Combined volume was 5,794,000 shares compared with 8,204,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 210 to 133 with 210 issues unchanged.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I see a light-green sedan - - - it's your car - - - I see a man in a dark-blue suit - - -"

Interest Rates Starting to Ease

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates in Canada are easing downward from the record-high ranges achieved in 1969. Some statistical straws in the wind suggest the cost of borrowing money will decline farther.

While the cost of borrowing for home purchase remains stubbornly above the 10-per-cent rate reached late last year — about 10¼ for government insured mortgages, 10½ for conventional loans—key rates in the money markets are dropping.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,217,584, $9.42 a share; 1968, $1,365,274, $10.56.

General Bakeries Ltd., nine months ended Jan. 3: 1970, $23,478, 3 cents a share; 1968, $220,658, 30 cents.

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2 DAY CLINIC STARTS TOMORROW

Monday, Feb. 23rd and Tuesday, Feb. 24th

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Mr. E. Bain will personally supervise and demonstrate this new method of growing thicker, healthier hair. A free examination by Mr. E. Bain can determine the exact cause of hair loss and baldness — can result in treatment that stops hair loss tand grows thricker, stronger, more virile hair.

E. BAIN, H.S.S.
Ask at Hotel Desk for room number. Hours 12 to 8 p.m.

PROVEN EFFECTIVE IN 95% OF CASES TREATED

This new, revolutionary method has proved itself! In 19 out of 20 cases treated, excessive hair loss has been stopped, hair has been regrown in some cases, dandruff, scaling and itching have been completely eliminated.

50 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED THIS NEW METHOD OF SCALP CARE

Down through the ages baldness has been one of the most common afflictions of the human race. All progress has involved painstaking research and time-consuming experimentation. Only the Frommes Clinic, backed by an organization that has devoted 50 years to this continuous research, can show such startling results. Now, the crystalization of all this scientific research and effort is being demonstrated and offered to you.

F. A. ORR, H.S.S.
Will personally supervise your treatments from the Toronto Laboratories.

HEALTHIER SCALP, MORE VIRILE HAIR IN JUST 30 DAYS

Results are quick with the new Frommes treatment. You don't wait around for months on end. Fast-acting Frommes treatments cleanse all dandruff from your scalp, kill baceria swarming beneat the surface, eliminate local disorders. Then special Frommes formulae are applied to the healthy scalp to stimulate hair growth. In less than three months you hair grows more virile. New hair replaces hair you have lost. You look years younger in weeks.

ACT TODAY!
TOMMOROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Many unhealthy scalps if treated in time will respond. If your hair is too dry or too oily — if your scalp is itchy and shows dandruff—if you have excessive hair fall, these are the initial causes of baldness . . . not heredity. Baldness is not inevitable. You can inherit a weak scalp, but you cannot inherit baldness. Proper car and treatment can make a weak scapl retain and grow hair for a lifetime.

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No Obligation

You will find Frommes free consultation informative and absolutely truthful regarding the results expected. If you case will not respond to treatment, we will tell you so. Come in tody and let Frommes show you how you can take care of your hair — without obligation. Both men and women accepted for treatment. No appointment necessary.

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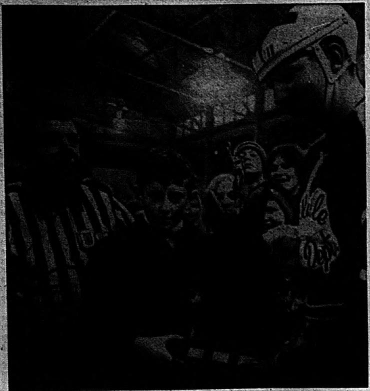


Memorial Trophy Presented

Police hockey team representative Bob McAlpine accepts the Lorne McLinton Memorial Trophy from Bobby McLinton in the trophy's first year of police - fire department competition. National Hockey League veteran Lorne "Gump" Worsley acted as referee for Friday night's game, won 4-1 by the police team.

Short-handed Mo-Hawks Blanked 8-0

ORILLIA (Special) — There is nothing harder than wanting to win a hockey game you know doesn't mean anything.

Belleville Mo - Hawks were Living proof of that last night, dropping an 8-0 "nothing game" here to OHA Senior A pennant-winning Terriers.

With the sixth league playoff spot under their braces for three weeks now, the Mo - Hawks found it hard to get enthused about a 200-mile bus visit to the rink of the best team in the league.

Last night's Mo-Hawk lineup didn't include working Lorne Ferguson, Lionel Botly, and John Baker, Wayne Brown (torn ankle ligaments), and Davey Jones, who stayed behind the bench to look for weak points that could hamper Mo - Hawks playoff success.

The main weakness last night was an overriding inability to beat 18-year-old Orillia goaltender Ray Ryan, who kicked out all 22 Belleville shots in making his first senior hockey appearance.

The Mo-Hawks' Steve Rexe was eight goals less fortunate on 35 Terrier scoring chances. Clare Alexander, Carl Hymers, and George Westfall each beat Rexe twice, and Dave Nicolission and Grant Moore added single goals.

"It'll be a different story tomorrow," said Jones of Sunday afternoon's 2.30 Memorial visit by the Terriers. "Sure these are nothing games, but we're going to make good use of them."

Jones said defenceman Lou Kazowski made a shaky return to the Mo-Hawk lineup after a 10-game absence due to a cracked ankle. "Lou had a little bit of trouble turning, but that was to be expected."

Kazowski will make his first home appearance since his injury in tomorrow afternoon's game. The only definite non - starter will be "Weiner" Brown, whose torn ankle ligaments will keep him out of the lineup until at least next week, when the Mo - Hawks begin playoffs with Kingston.

The Aces cinched third spot last night with an 8-4 win over Galt.

Playoff dates will be announced Monday, and the Mo-Hawk Booster Club will be running buses to the Kingston games. (Interested parties should telephone 962-2605, 962-6078, or 968-9924 evenings.)

Tomorrow's schedule-closer will provide the first Belleville glimpse of the Terriers since Oct. 24 when the league-leaders beat the locals 5-2.

Sunday's game will also be the Mo-Hawks' tenth straight try in two seasons to hand the Terriers a loss.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1970

Police-Firemen Draw 2000 To See Cops on Top 4-1

By MAURICE SWITZER

Sports Editor

As far as finesse was concerned, last night's annual police-fire department hockey game was a flop. The city constabulary outweighed the firemen about 4-1, and that was the margin of their victory.

Fortunately, lack of style seldom subtracts public interest in the annual rivalry, which last night drew Belleville's largest hockey crowd of the season — over 2,000 — to the Memorial Arena. (The game's purpose was an unmitigated success. More than $800 will go into the Firemen's underprivileged children's fund.)

A large portion of the crowd came to get a first-hand glimpse of a man who still has his sanity after 20 years of professional hockey goaltending — guest of honor Lorne "Gump" Worsley. Worsley officiated last night's game, with the aid of former pro hockey teammate J. P. Lamirande and local linesman John Emerson.

Some even came to see the game, which Deadly Don Yearwood salted away for the bobbies with three goals.

Bob McAlpine, a going concern for the police squad all evening, traded first-period goals with the fire department's Don Putnam, but that's as close as the smokies came all night.

Bob Andrus found himself in the police line of fire 22 times, including 13 in the last period, while police goalie Garney Goodwin stopped 18 out of 19 fire department attempts.

The police department proved crime can pay drawing 10 of 13 penalties assessed by arbiter "Gump". Constables John Hill and Bob McAlpine were chief villains, each sitting out three sentences.

This year's game marked the first presentation of the new Lorne McLinton Memorial Trophy, donated by the Belleville Knights of Columbus chapter in memory of the late 11-year member of the city police department.

Bobby McLinton, 12, presented a substitute for the unfinished new annual trophy to the police department's Bob McAlpine.

If they came out on the short end of the score, the firemen had their compensations.

Fire department sports chairman Don Putnam and police counterpart Bob Begbie presented Local 497 Firefighters' representative Jay Ross with some $800 for the firemen's underprivileged children's fund.

Besides, fire chief Leo Culhane salvaged some glory for the reds at the official puck-dropping ceremonies by Mayor Russell Scott.

Chief Culhane slid the draw away from police chief Douglas Crosbie with all the deftness of Syl Apps.

* * *

Worsley Going To North Stars According To Latest Report

"Gump" Worsley's refereeing days may be over almost before they begin.

The 17-season National Hockey League goaltending veteran was a smash hit in his role os celebrity referee in last night's annual police-fire department hockey game.

But his puck-stopping talents are of more concern to the NHL's Minnesota North Stars.

Worsley learned on his arrival in Belleville yesterday that word had leaked of a proposed trade between Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota, with Worsley the central figure.

"I've known about this for 10 days, but it wasn't supposed to get out," Worsley said. "I'm meeting with Blair (Minnesota General manager Wren Blair) Wednesday to see what kind of deal he'll offer me to report . . ."

Nearing 41, Worsley left the Canadiens early this season after refusing to accept Claude Ruel's demotion to Montreal Voyageurs, to play himself into shape.

After 10 dismal seasons with New York Rangers, the "Gump" enjoyed four Stanley Cups and a Vezina Trophy in his stay with the Canadiens.

McFall Spoils Ellis Comeback

By ERIC EMERSON

Staff Sportswriter

It's pretty hard to believe that the Belleville Ellis Printers could call up a juvenile centre who would score three goals in his first game, replacing injured pivot John McConnell. It's even harder to believe that the Belleville team could come from behind three different times and score the winning goal at 18.59 of the final period of the season — so Bim McFall didn't.

The tall Trenton centre, who appears to handle the puck by remote control at times, banked a shot from the corner, off Belleville netminder Paul Hopkins' skates at 19.37 of the third period, to give the Golden Hawks a 6-6 saw-off. The goal, despite the fact it could hardly be classed as a picture effort, capped a strong skating and stickhandling exhibition by McFall.

Ted Waite had given Belleville a one - goal lead with just over a minute left to play, when he banged Danny Lupenette's passout from the corner past Trenton goalie Brian Wilson.

Jim Drummond, called up from the Western Tire Juveniles for the game was the Printers' scoring star, firing three goals, including one at 16.10 of the final period which knotted the score at 5-5 and set the stage for the last minute dramatics. "He was a real opportunist for us, tonight," said Ellis coach Floyd Crawford.

In spite of the fast finish, the game was often scrambly, as neither team appeared to be in danger of combat fatigue. Trenton dominated play for two periods, while the Printers held the edge, in the final frame.

Each team replaced its starting goalie in the last period, with somewhat different results. Paul Hopkins in the Belleville nets appeared to feel the effects of his long lay-off on a couple of occasions particularly when he was hand-cuffed by a long shot by Trenton winger Craig Bennett. The Ellis back-up, who was victim of a bad break on McFall's tying goal, appeared to be sharper near the end of the period and the tune-up should be valuable for him in any play-off emergencies that could arise.

Brian Wilson, on the other hand was sensational at times, particularly on winger Dennis MacCormack's breakaway attempt.

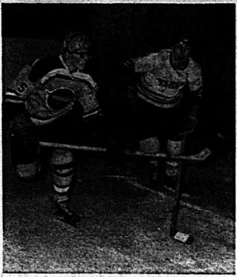
Craig Bennett scored two goals for the Hawks and added a pair of helpers to pace the attack. Keith Bonisteel, Gary Lisle, Chris Long and McFall were the other Trenton scorers.

For the Printers, Drummond had his hat trick and Danny Lupenette, John Hill and Ted Waite each scored once. Terry Meagher added an assist on one of Drummond's goals to finish the season with 57 points, tops for the Ellis team.

The game was a mild affair in comparison with most Trenton-Belleville match-ups, with each team drawing six minor penalties.

Belleville opens their semi-final play-off round with Oshawa on Tuesday night in the Motor City. Game time is 8 p.m.

BIM McFALL



Close Cover

Belleville Ellis Printers' defenceman Kevin Dockrill pursues Golden Hawk winger Keith Bonisteel in a game played in Trenton last night. The home team scored with only 23 seconds remaining to gain a 6-6 tie.

Summary

Belleville: Goal - Jury, Hopkins. Defence - Jones, Burkitt, Mulvihill, Lambert, Dockrill. Forwards - Lupenette, Waite, MacCormack, Mallory, Meagher, Drummond, Hill, Jarbeau, Stickle.

Trenton: Goal - Jowett, Wilson. Defence - Webb, Jacks, Kemp, Terwilliger. Forwards - Lisle, Hazelwood, Utman, Steenburg, Howard, Long, McFall, Bennett, Bonisteel.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Trenton - Long (Steenburg, Howard) - 1.30.
2. Trenton - Bonisteel (Bennett) - 6.05.
3. Belleville - Lupenette (MacCormack) - 6.29.
4. Belleville - Drummond (Mallory) - 16.21.

Penalties: Kemp (charge); Lisle (roughing); Mallory (roughing); Waite (elbow).

SECOND PERIOD

5. Trenton - Lisle (Utman, Hazelwood) - 1.36.
6. Trenton - Bennett (unassisted) - 8.26.
7. Belleville - Drummond (Meagher) - 19.56.

Penalties - Jones (misconduct) Lisle (elbow); Terwilliger (roughing); Mallory (roughing); Jacks (hold); Webb (elbow).

THIRD PERIOD

8. Belleville - Hill (Jarbeau) - 6.05.
9. Trenton - Bennett (unassisted) - 12.00.
10. Belleville - Drummond (Mallory) - 16.10.
11. Belleville - Waite (Lupenette) - 18.59.
12. Trenton - McFall (Bennett) - 19.37.

EXCESSIVE GAS CONSUMPTION ?

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Bowerman Just Misses Cut

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Ron Cerrudo, a bland personality with an aggressive game said a couple of long putts, one to save par, were the keys to his second round lead in the San Antonio Open golf tournament.

But some beautiful iron play, and his complete unconcern with the miserable playing conditions had to figure into it, too, as he cut out a course record-matching 65 for 136.

Cerrudo was in a group that then switched around to a morning tee time Friday. Playing conditions were a little better for them both days.

But neither was a bargain. Friday's play was halted once for 20 minutes when sleet made it impossible to putt. Showers fell from time to time all day. The temperature didn't make 50 degrees and play was completed with officials using towels to brush sleet off the greens.

Cerrudo held a one-stroke lead over Rod Funseth, the first-round leader who slipped to a par 70 for 137. John Schlee, 70, and Kermit Zarley, 69, were three more strokes back at 140. Jim Jamieson and Lou Graham, each 70, were tied at 141.

Dave Hill, Al Geiberger and Toronto's Al Balding were in a large group at 142 along with Earl Jacobsen, course superintendent at the 7,138 yard Pecan Valley Golf Club, who had a sparkling 66.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had a 75 for a total of 149 while Belleville, Ont. native, Gary Bowerman had a 76 for 150

The cut for the final two rounds was 148, eight strokes over par.

Novices Win Series

The Belleville Food City Novices stopped Trenton 9-2 to win their best of three play-off series two games to nothing. The Novices now receive a bye into the finals of their zone four championship playoffs.

Andy Lupenette and Randy Hutchinson scored three goals apiece to pace the Food City scorers. Bobby Crawford added two goals and Gary Fredericks one for Belleville. Each of the teams was assessed one penalty.

The novices play an exhibition game against Cobourg, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Belleville Arena.

District 5 and 10 Pin Bowling

QUINTE CLASSIC

Beppi Pizzeria 8½, 3812; Black's Meats 7½, 4126; Belle Cleaners 7½, 3815; Bird Electric 6, 3802; Ellis Printing 8½, 3777; Leslie Shoes 5, 3748; Livestock Sales 5, 3668; Tip Top Cleaners 4½, 3711; Pepsi-Cola 3, 3665; Labelle Electric 2, 3687; McDougall Insurance 1½, 3568; Horlock Electric 1, 3498.

E. MacDonald 1205 (300); W. Lott 1112; J. Begley 1104; C. Bandy 1067; J. Stewart 1046; R. Cruickshank 1041; J. Allen 1036; G. Locke 1025; G. Crabb 1020; J. Calnan 1016.

MEN'S BIG SEVEN

Jack Calnan	265.1
Leo Labelle	264.1
Les Lennox	258.3
George Hammett	254.8
Harry Ridley	254.1
George Crabb	253.3
Bill Lott	252.3

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SHUFFLEBOARD

Leg. 99 over Wayside Inn 5-4; Napanee over Paisley 6-3; Richelieu over Quinte 5-4; Arlington over City 5-4 Canadian over Globe 5-4.

Standings: ANAF 128, Quinte 74, Legion 99 80, City 82, Canadian 81, Paisley 38, Arlington 79, Wayside 71, Globe 44, Napanee 69, Richelieu 61.

TUESDAY NIGHT BUSINESS LADIES'

Topcats 7, Rebels 0; Lovebugs 7, Hilos 0; Bunnies 7, Jets 0; Hardworkers 5, Tigers 2; Sputters 5, Apollos 2.

High Scores: J. Bunnett 272, 341, 782; P. Schrieder 280, 297, 777; T. Schrieder 301, 262, 790; P. Spencer 253, 230, 662; M. Faul 273, 268, 710; B. Hunt 272, 305, 731; L. Love 224, 230, 644; A. Crabb 226, 254, 630; A. Pullman 228, 344, 650; T. Heidstra 209, 263, 640; D. Bannon 214, 279, 683; E. Bailey 233, 346, 663; M. Proulx 203, 238, 632; L. Calcutt 252, 263, 731; Y. Mandl 300, 278, 829.

THE PLAZA MIXED 5-PIN

Jasplang 5, Crazy Eights 2; Ox Pointers 0, Centennials 7; Twiggy's Gang 5, Harvey's Gang 2; Hoppy's Wreckers 0, Sine Shell 7; Handy Six 2, Stephen Licence 5.

Men's High Triple: Jack Elliott 807, Ron Lucas 756, Bob Strachan 702.

Ladies' High Triple: Vi Christopher 763, Marion Mundry 706, Pauline Haller 570.

Men's High Single: Jack Elliott 304, 271, Ron Lucas 319, Bob Strachan 261.

Ladies' High Single: Vi Christopher 320, 250, Marion Mundry 278, 265, Pauline Haller 229.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Rollers 5, Go Go Girls 2; Rockettes 4, Jolly Ho Hos 3; Pirates 7, Strikers 0; Pinheads 5, The Bears 2; Alley Cats 5, Moon Maids 2.

High Scores: A. Wright 694 (276); P. Pope 670 (242); M. Sargeant 663 (282); U. Buchanan 635 (230); L. Bunnett 618 (344); L. Hall 610 (231).

LADIES' BIG SEVEN

Fran Schrieder	238.2
Marg Ruttan	236.3
Kay Wilson	235
Bea Hunt	233
Dot Mansfield	229.3
Thelma Chatten	228
Pat Spencer	220
Lois Calcutt	220

Centennial Wins Three

Moira Seniors Stop Saints' Sweep

Moira Trojans took a 64-53 decision from the senior Saints to prevent a three game sweep for Quinte in high school basketball play last night, while in other action, the Centennial Chargers won all of their games against Centre Hastings.

Dave Thompson was high man for the senior Trojans, hooping 17 points for the runners-up in the second division. Dave Grant (16) and Martin Wormald (11) were next best for Moira. Leo "Cory" Baker had the game's high total of 22 points for the Saints, with Pete Middleton adding 10 points and Steve Ogden eight.

Despite playing without the services of high scoring guard Steve Nash, the Quinte juniors kept their unbeaten record intact with a 78-51 win. Barry Culkin led the Quinte scorers for the second consecutive game, pumping in 24 points. Darwin Easton collected 18 and Kim Hunter was good for ten points. Phil Kirby had 16 points and Brian Glover 11 for Moira.

Quinte's bantams assured themselves of a spot in the league playoffs, winning a close 46-39 game. Bruce Nickel (16), Terry Collins (14) and Ian Hayman (10) were the top point-getters. Moira was paced by John Perry with 11 points and Paul Neill and Dave Dent scored nine and eight points respectively.

At Centennial, the senior Chargers, who are assured of a first place finish in their division, came through with a 76-52 victory over Centre Hastings.

Koch had 18 points for Centennial, while Wilson picked up 15 points and Ineson 14. Centre Hastings got a big 28 point effort from Huh.

Centennial's juniors held the opposition to 10 points, while running up 58 themselves for an easy victory. Henderson (14), Derry (10) and Thompson (8) were the big guns in the victory. Empey hooped six points for Centre Hastings.

Tom Barriage paced the bantam attack for the Chargers, netting 16 points. David Harvie contributed seven points and Colen McIntyre five. Price scored 21 points in a losing effort.

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Hawks Deal DeJordy, Marotte to Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Kings have a long way to go to break out of the National Hockey League wilderness, but a 12-player trade with two other clubs Friday could at least help their next-season prospects.

The Kings are mired in the West Division cellar, 17 points behind the last playoff spot held by Oakland Seals who dropped a 3-1 loss to the leading St. Louis Blues in Friday's only game.

But even with the new players acquired in deals with Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, the Kings have a difficult task ahead in trying to improve their standing with only 21 games remaining.

The Friday trades sent Kings defenceman Bill White, goalie Gerry Desjardins and centre Bryan Campbell to Chicago for goalie Denis DeJordy, defenceman-forward Gilles Marotte and centre Jim Stanfield.

Sent to Detroit were defencemen Dale Rolfe and Larry Johnston and left-winger Gary Croteau in exchange for defenceman Brian Gibbons and left-winger Gary Monahan. The Kings claimed Detroit defenceman Matt Ravlich on waivers in the same deal.

The Kings have a record of nine wins, 40 losses and six ties in their 55 games.

"Something had to be done," said Kings general manager Larry Regan.

"We seem to be down and although you don't want to trade for the sake of trading, we just had to do something."

Regan said the Kings are talking to two other teams and further trades could be announced within the next week.

Chicago general manager Tommy Ivan was happy with the deal that brought 30-year-old All-Star defenceman White to the Black Hawks.

Ivan said White would be the replacement for Pat Stapleton who is out for the remainder of the season with torn knee ligaments.

DENNIS DeJORDY

"Marotte was not playing too badly, but we think White will be a big help," Ivan said.

"We hated to see DeJordy go. We turned him pro in 1967 and he's been with us since. But we got a good goalkeeper in return."

Desjardins, regular goalie with the Kings, will move in as backup man to Tony Esposito who this season captured DeJordy's starting position.

The Kings plan to use five of their new players immediately while Gibbons, from Detroit's Fort Worth farm club in the Central League, will go to the Kings' Springfield club in the American League.

Stanfield, 23, younger brother of Boston Bruins' Fred Stanfield, was in his third season with Chicago's Dallas form club in the CHL.

Monahan, also 23, was traded by Montreal Canadiens last summer to Detroit in a deal involving Pete Mahovlich, younger brother of Frank.

Defenceman Ravlich, 31, was drafted by Detroit from Chicago last summer.

Campbell, 25, was in his third season with the Kings.

The Red Wings likely will use winger Croteau and defenceman Rolfe in their game tonight against the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Croteau is a 23-year-old Sudbury, Ont., native who was in his second season with the Kings. Rolfe, 29, from Timmins, Ont., was in his third year with the western club.

Johnston, 26, played only four games for the Kings in 1967-68, and has been a regular with the Springfield farm club. The Red Wings will likely send him to the Fort Worth club.

The Kings expect to have their new players on hand tonight when they play host to St. Louis while Chicago tries out its new personnel in a home game against New York Rangers.

The Rangers, already missing defenceman Jim Nielson, with torn knee ligaments, said Friday that rearguard Brad Park has been sidelined with a broken right ankle.

In other games tonight, Philadelphia Flyers visit Montreal Canadiens, Boston meets Minnesota North Stars in Minneapolis and Pittsburgh Penguins travel to Oakland.

Business as Usual

Canadian Football League Commissioner Jake Gaudaur's office door is always open and so is his hospital room. A broken hip doesn't stop Mr. Gaudaur from carrying on CFL business with the assistance of his private secretary Janet Hand, left, and Mrs. Gaudaur during his stay in a Huntsville, Ont., hospital. (CP Wirephoto)

Moncton Rink Top Schoolboys

ST. JEROME Que. (CP) — Ron Ferguson skipped his Moncton N.B. rink to the Canadian schoolboy curling championship Friday staving off a late bid by the hot Alberta team to tie the standings and force a playoff.

Before taking the trophy east of Ontario for the first time in 21 years New Brunswick had to supress a battling Prince Edward Island crew 7-4 in the 11th and final round when Alberta capped a seven-game comeback by defeating Newfoundland 8-6 in its last game.

Skipped by Dave Haley of Athabaska Alberta edged New Brunswick 8-7 in the first round with a big five count in the ninth end for the Maritimers' only loss.

Alberta then lost important games to Quebec's Myron Nussey and Bob Thompson of British Columbia before engineering an impressive string of seven straight wins.

The western rink needed a loss by New Brunswick to force a playoff but the Ferguson foursome rolled up nine victories after the first round to withstand the Alberta charge.

Ferguson credited the experience he and third Garth Jardine gained in last year's national championships for New Brunswick's smooth performance.

"We didn't lose interest after the first game" he said. "Whereas last year it would have affected us."

Morale was "a major key" to the title and "we all knew we had to keep the team up."

Coach Ed Steeves who also guided last year's New Brunswick entry from the same Moncton High School said: "They're a real team—off the ice as well as on."

Steeves plays third for New Brunswick's rink in next week's Brier Canadian men's curling championships.

Jardine second Brian Henderson and lead Cyril Sutherland steadily met Ferguson's calls for either draw or takeout shots while the skip switched tactics to match his opponent.

Alberta's Haley said: "It doesn't feel too good to come in second especially when you know you could have won it."

"The one consolation was that we beat the champions."

Haley blamed the two losses in the second and third rounds on himself. "I let them down by curling poorly on those rounds," he said.

Manitoba and Quebec finished in a tie for third with seven wins and three losses.

Manitoba was riding a 10-game winning streak going into the tournament but fell prey to the jinx that has left Manitoba second or third in every one of the last six years and without a trophy since the championship began in 1950. Skip was Brian Penston of Winnipeg.

Quebec came from behind on the final end in all but one of its victories, earning skip Myron Nussey a deadly reputation as a draw player.

But Quebec dropped out of the running Thursday night when New Brunswick outclassed them in the "really big one," as Jardine described it.

This year's Quebec rink the youngest at the tournament with two players aged 16 and two 14 "were told if they get into trouble to freeze rocks" says coach Bruce Ness.

He said the Quebec losses came when they were "teased into playing the other fellows' game."

British Columbia blew hot and cold to win six and lose four in fourth spot.

"We sort of fell apart in the middle" commented skip Bob Thompson.

"But New Brunswick's got a good team and they deserve to win."

Doug Hagerman of Northern Ontario and Dave Folk of Saskatchewan followed B.C. with 5-5 won-lost records. Newfoundland's Ken Baggs Ontario's Fred Osburn Eric Tweedie of Nova Scotia and Don Carmichael of Prince Edward Island trailed with two wins and eight losses each.

* * *

Standings after final round in the Canadian Schoolboy Curling Championship at St. Jerome Que.:

	W	L
New Brunswick	9	1
Alberta	8	2
Manitoba	7	3
Quebec	7	3
B.C.	6	4
N. Ont.	5	5
Saskatchewan	5	5
Newfoundland	2	8
Nova Scotia	2	8
Ontario	2	8
P.E.I.	2	8

Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ace baseball pitcher Juan Marichal, stopping off here en route to spring training, said Friday that he and Willie Mays are the best of friends. He also said he expects to sign his 1970 contract with the National League San Francisco Giants shortly. Marichal, 21-game winner last season, said remarks attributed to him about Mays during the winter were exaggerated. "This fellow asked me about the Giants of 1970 and then something about Willie Mays. I did say that Willie wasn't the ball player he once was, but I want Willie behind me all the time."

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers said Friday star defenceman Brad Park suffered a broken right ankle during Thursday night's game against Detroit. The National Hockey League club said another examination would determine how long Park is likely to be sidelined.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Von Ruden cracked the 1,000-metre indoor world record Friday night while Martin McGrady equalled the 500-metre world mark at the U.S. Olympic Invitational track meet. Von Ruden won in 2:21. The previous record was set in 1967 by Pierre Toussaint of France with a time of 2:21.2. McGrady glided to victory in 1:02.9, tying the indoor mark set by Mal Whitfield in 1953. Olympian Erv Hall of Philadelphia equalled the world 55-metre high hurdles record, blazing to a 7.1-second clocking. Hall's time matched the world best of U.S. Olympic champion Willie Davenport, set last year.

Gaudaur Makes Slip on Slopes

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — He looked for all the world like a Paul Bunyan, with the three-foot-wide shoulders dwarfing the narrow hospital bed and the stories already becoming tall tales.

"One had me sailing 100 feet through the air in a cartwheel and they're getting so exaggerated that by next summer it will be 200 feet," said commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League.

Gaudaur, who fractured his hip in a skiing accident in this resort area Tuesday, was flat on his back at the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital.

It was business as usual for the 225-pound former centre with Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tigers, however, who is carrying on the business of running Canada's professional football by telephone with his secretary, who is at a nearby hotel.

Voyageurs Widen First-Place Gap

Everybody got a little fatter Friday night in Montreal as the Voyageurs continued their domination of the American Hockey League Eastern Division and Judes Drouin continued pulling ahead in the league scoring roce.

The Voyageurs blasted Springfield Kings, their closest challengers, 9-2, with Drouin contributing two goals and three assists.

The victory boosted the Voyageurs to a 19-point lead in the standings and Drouin's production gave him 74 points, seven more than Guy Trottier of Buffalo Bisons.

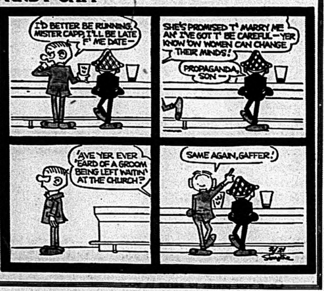
Trottier was shut out in Friday's other game when the Bisons came back to tie the Providence Reds 3-3.

Alain Caron and Larry Pleau also scored twice each for Montreal with single goals going to Jean Gauthier, Pierre Bouchard and Guy Charron as the Voyageurs outshot the Kings 35-22.

Doug Shelton and Bill Inglis scored for Springfield.

At Buffalo, Joe Szura and Dick Meissner scored in a two-minute, nine-second span during the third period for Buffalo to earn the tie after Alton White had given Bisons a short-lived first-period lead.

ANDY CAPP


I'D BETTER BE RUNNING, MISTER CAPP, I'LL BE LATE F' ME DATE—
SHE'S PROMISED T' MARRY ME AN' I'VE GOT T' BE CAREFUL—YER KNOW 'OW WOMEN CAN CHANGE THEIR MINDS!
PROPAGANDA, SON—
'AVE YER EVER 'EARD OF A GROOM BEING LEFT WAITIN' AT THE CHURCH?
SAME AGAIN, GAFFER!

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	32	11	12	195	125	76
Boston	30	12	14	213	168	74
Montreal	28	15	13	185	146	69
Detroit	28	17	10	168	145	66
Chicago	29	19	7	177	129	65
Toronto	23	22	10	169	167	56

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	27	21	8	167	137	62
Pittsburgh	20	27	8	137	177	48
Phila.	14	23	20	154	172	48
Oakland	16	31	9	122	181	41
Minnesota	10	28	17	151	189	37
Los Angeles	9	40	6	118	220	24

Result Friday

St. Louis 3 Oakland 1

Games Today

Philadelphia at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Chicago
Boston at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Oakland
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	30	7	2	197	106	62
Galt	24	11	3	180	112	51
Kingston	22	15	3	166	137	47
Barrie	20	15	4	158	131	44
Oakville	21	19	0	156	157	42
Belleville	17	19	3	131	161	37
Owen Sound	9	28	1	124	194	19
Woodstock	5	34	0	101	216	10

Results Friday

Oakville 2 Barrie 3
Belleville 0 Orillia 8
Galt 4 Kingston 8

Games Sunday

Barrie at Woodstock
Galt at Owen Sound
Orillia at Belleville

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings and Maple Leafs face off at Toronto at 8 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.**

2.00—Curling (6) (11) (12)
College Basketball (4) (10) (3)
Japan Today (9)
Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
2.30—MOVIE: "Mad About Men" (9)
3.00—Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
3.30—College Basketball Special (8)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
Outdoors (5)
4.00—Bugs Bunny - Roadrunner (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (4) (10)
The Champions (3)
Sports Hotseat (9)
4.30—Boxing - Heavyweight Championship (9)
5.00—Country Jamboree (5)
Country Jubilee (3)
MOVIE: "The Crowded Sky" (7)
Beat the Champ (4)
Fisherman's World (10)
5.30—Outdoors (8)
6.00—News (6) (12)
World of Golf (8)
Saint (9)
Something Else (10)
Billy Graham Special (11)
6.05—Encounter (6)
6.15—Quest (6)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS News (7) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (4) (10)
Nanny (8)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N' Whistle (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Detroit vs Toronto in Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "Samson and Delilah" (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—Green Acres (5)
Andy Griffith (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—One More Time (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
News (6) (11) (12)
Engelbert Humperdinck (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Warlock" (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (3)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "The Leopard" (4)
MOVIE: "An Affair to Remember" (8)
MOVIE: "The Mark" (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Glass Menagerie" and "Bachelor Flat" (6)
MOVIE: "Panic in the City" (11)
MOVIE: "Come September" (12)
12.00—News (9)
12.25—Party Line (9)
1.30—News (3)

SUNDAY

● **This Land of Ours: "Guide to a River." Cameras follow a 40-mile canoe trip down the Mirachimi River in New Brunswick, the largest spawning ground for Atlantic salmon in North America. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 5 p.m.**

2.00—NHL Hockey: Boston vs Chicago (7) (5) (4) (9)
Film: "Orientation" (6) (11) (12)
CMA Telethon (10)
2.30—Hollywood Showcase: "Zotz" (3)
Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Billy Graham (12) (11)
World of Music (6)
Suspense Theatre (8)
4.00—Ski Championships (8) (3)
New Majority (6) (11) (12)
CMA Telethon (10)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Killy Challenge (4) (7) (5)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.55—News (6) (12)
5.00—This Land of Ours (6) (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
MOVIE: "Let's Make Love" (8)
Untamed World (9)
The Flying Nun (7)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elveron" (3)
Felony Squad (5)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Geisha Boy" (9)
Del Reeves (5)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
CBS News (7)
Wilburn Brothers (5)
6.30—Channel 7 News
CBS News (5)
7.00—Born Free (7) (4) (10)
Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (3) (8)
My World and Welcome To It (6) (11) (12)
The Enchanted Isles (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Pogo Special (3) (8)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (3) (7)
Glen Campbell (5) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Family Jewels" (13)
WS (9)
10.00—Perry Como Special (7) (3) (8)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (5) (4) (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
CBS Sunday Night News (7) (5)
MOVIE: "God is my Co-pilot" (13)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—FBI (7)
MOVIE: "The Wheeler Dealers" (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Vengeance Valley" (10)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Intolerance" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.05—Meta (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Price of Fear" (4)

MONDAY

● **Boss Brass Music: Singer Rhonda Silver and organist composer Doug Riley join Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass for a half hour of big-band music, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4) (10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (13)
It Takes a Thief (13) (9)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Boss Brass Music (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Teacher's Pet" (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (3)
MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "Tonight We Sing" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Laughter in Paradise" (6)
MOVIE: "Man in a Cocked Hat" (11)
MOVIE: "The Blackmailers" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "A Life in the Balance" (4)
News (3)

TUESDAY

● **CBC News Special: Cameras highlight the opening of the 28th Parliament of the Ontario Legislature on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
Huntley Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Lancer (5) (10) (7)
The Man Hunters (3)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
Variety Special (4) (10)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (8) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Quarantined" (13)
Frank Sinatra Special (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: ("What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (8) (3)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5)
CBS News Special (7) (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
News Special (4)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Springfield Rifle" (6)
MOVIE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (11)
MOVIE: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Warriors" (4)
News (3)

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Skelton Figures Puzzle

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS dropped Red Skelton from next season's schedule at least partly because its research department statistics indicated that 42 per cent of his estimated 32,000,000 viewers were 50 years old and over; 34 per cent were between 18 and 49, and the rest 17 and under.

NBC immediately hired Skelton because its statistics showed he ranked 29th in its list of "demographic appeal to audiences in the 18 to 49 age group" and was No. 8 in the popularity list.

These confusing viewpoints indicate how complicated television's numbers game is becoming as audience research gets more sophisticated. And television has become more youth consious since advertising agencies began hunting for entertainment programs with appeal to young, growing families—the big consumers.

CBS and NBC released their fall schedules within minutes of each other Thursday, and except for the switch of networks by Skelton, they contained few real surprises.

CBS will drop five shows, including Jackie Gleason's hour and Petticoat Junction, and add six. NBC will drop five, including My World and Welcome to It, and add five.

Lancer and Get Smart, as expected, will not return to CBS, and in September Tim Conway will star in an hour variety show.

NBC, as anticipated, decided to end I Dream of Jeannie, The Debbie Reynolds Show and Daniel Boone.

Some familiar faces which will return to TV next season with their own programs include Flip Wilson and Don Knotts, each with an hour of comedy on NBC. CBS will welcome the return of Andy Griffith, Mary Tyler Moore and Hershel Bernardi—co-star of Peter Gunn—in situation comedies.

There will be a new medical series and a lawyer series, both on CBS. There will be no new westerns or cops-and-robbers, unless NBC fills one still vacant hour with one. At any rate, the two schedules suggest that violence and physical conflict are still off TV limits.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Red Berenson scored two goals and set up another Friday night in St. Louis Blues 3-1 win over Oakland Seals and the popular centreman's points moved him among the National Hockey League's top 10 scoring leaders.

Berenson's three points moved him into a 10th-place tie with Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins.

The leaders:

Orr, Bos	22	66	88	111
Esposito, Bos	32	43	75	92
Mikita, Chi	33	38	71	44
Tkaczuk, NY	24	43	67	24
Goyette, StL	22	38	60	14
Balon, NY	26	32	58	61
Ratelle, NY	24	31	55	20
Lemaire, Mtl	29	24	53	8
Berenson, StL	26	26	52	30
Bucyk, Bos	23	29	52	11

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SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering - Today's Guest Star is a Canadian country music artist Russ Wheeler.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - QSS.
2.14—Matinee with Peter Thompson.
4.05—Radio Club Broadcast - LC.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.30—Indian Magazine with Johnny Yesno.
7.03—On Stage - Phil Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six in a concert from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto, with singer Gini Grant.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That - Produced by Frank Heron in Montreal. Starring Peter Cullen, Ted Ziegler, Barry Baldaro, Joan Stuart, and singer Sheila Graham.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - William Byrd Suite, arr. Jacob; Landliches Baroque, Takacs. Conductor: Eric Wild.
9.03—CBC Stage - The Coming of the Wild Flowers by W. H. Stewart Boston, head of the dept. of English and Social Studies, Bowness High School, Calgary. Play deals with attitudes of two women towards their society which is supported and overrun by mutant labor in the year 2100. Their letters are found four centuries later by two mutant research workers who reveal that their society is becoming as corrupt as the post nuclear human society.
10.03—Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - Symphony No. 27 in G. K. 199, Mozart; Symphony No. 10 (1953), Cowell, Symphony in G. Minor, Kunzen. Conductor: John Avison.
11.03—What's New - The latest in records and CBC transcriptions.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Ontario Gardener and Neighborly News.
9.03—Sunday Magazine.
10.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
11.00—Church Service - Free Methodist.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White (Jimmy Corradi).
3.05—Local Hockey Game from Belleville Arena - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Orillia Terriers.
6.10—Cross Country Check-Up.
7.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the N.Y. Rangers at N.Y.
9.30—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.
10.10—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues with host Gordon Pape, newspaper analyst Doug Collins and commentators from around the world.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—The Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Henry Hutchinson and Dan Finkleman.
3.07—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from Across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "How Odd of God." Five plays produced by Doug Haskins in Vancouver. Tonight: Ahasver by Walter Jens.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Turandot by Puccini. In the cast: Birgit Nilsson, Turandot; Placido Domingo; Lucine Amara, Liu; Bonaldo Giaiotti, Timur. Conductor: Kurt Adler.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Ontario Gardener and Neighborly News.
11.03—CBC Vcr. Chamber Orchestra.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
2.03—Your Two Bucks Worth: With host Warren Davis. Behind-the-scenes glimpses of the personalities, producers, planners and policy-makers and a miscellany of interviews, snippets of upcoming programs, audience reaction (and involvement) and regional contributions.
2.30—Symphony Hall - Toronto Symphony Lawrence Foster, conductor. Guest Soloist: Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist.
3.03—Funny You Should Say That.
3.30—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Gilbour's Albums.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.03—From The World's Great Music.
3.35—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music, As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Sympathy is extended to Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Bowering in the passing of his sister in Newfoundland.

Members of the Live Women's Circle quilted at the home of Mrs. Earl Wellbanks on Monday afternoon.

NFB FILM

The National Film Board production Ski Ontario is to be presented Feb. 26 on the CBC Television Network production Double Exposure.

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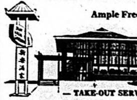

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TICKETS $1.00
With limited number of reserve seats
SELL OUT ANTICIPATED, SO HURRY
Thomas Cigar Store, Tripps in Trenton, Madill's Frankford, C.C. School Staff and Students.

ATTENTION

CANADIAN CLUB READ THIS!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1970
SHAUN HERRON
"CANADA THE NEW MOOD"

MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1970
HON. JOSIE D. QUART
"WOMEN VS. MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE"

THURSDAY, APRIL 16th 1970
HON. HARPER PROWSE
"THE WEST AND THE CANADIAN MOSAIC"

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — An outstanding film of all time. See it for yourself and enjoy the all-time favorite songs of World War of 1914. "Oh! What A Lovely War" stars John Mills, Laurence Olivier and many outstanding stars. Performances at 6.45 and 9.00. Matinee Saturday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this fine motion picture "Explosion". Also on the same program "The Young, The Evil and The Savage". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Feature 6.30 and 9.30. Last Complete Show 8.15.

STARTS
NOON
WEDNESDAY . . .

HALL FOR RENT
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BELLEVILLE
For Weddings, Banquets or Meeting. Catering privileges and/or Bar.
Dial 968-6304 For Details

FLORIDA VACATIONS
There's so much to do in Florida... America's year-round vacationland! See us for all-expense tours, hotel reservations, train/plane tickets.
MEMBER
Roluf's
TRAVEL CENTRE
227 Front Street Belleville

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
— OPENS SUNDAY —
A RARE BLEND OF PICTURE!
DAVID NIVEN · TOPOL
ANNA KARINA · JOHN HURT
Before Winter Comes
COLUMBIACOLOR
Adult Entertainment
— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
Meanwhile, back in the jungle...
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A NAT WACHSBERGER Production
GEORGE SEGAL
URSULA ANDRESS
ORSON WELLES
IAN HENDRY
THE SOUTHERN STAR
Adult Entertainment
— Last Day — "Oh! What a Lovely War" 6.45 & 9.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre 342 Front St. 968-6866
"Southern Star" 7.30 "Before Winter Comes" 9.05 Sun Matinee 2.00 p.m.

TODAY'S GENERATION—
pressured to the point of...
EXPLOSION
Jules Bricken's "EXPLOSION" starring DON STROUD and introducing GORDON THOMSON guest star RICHARD CONTE
IN COLOR
RESTRICTED
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"THE YOUNG, THE EVIL AND THE SAVAGE"
Feature at 6.30 - 9.30 — Last Complete Show 8.15
MATINEE SATURDAY - SUNDAY - 1.30
PARK
ALSO SHOWN CENTRE THEATRE TRENTON
50 N 70 50 N 70 50 N 70 50 N 70

ROTARY

MUSIC FESTIVAL '70

TUES., WED., THUR., FRI. – FEB. 24, 25, 26, 27

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning, afternoon and evening - choral and vocal competitions
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning, afternoon and evening — Instrumental competitions

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning - choral and vocal competition. Afternoon and evening - choral and vocal competitions, instrumental competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning and afternoon - instrumental competitions. Evening - band competitions.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning - vocal competitions. Afternoon - instrumental competitions. Evening - choral and vocal competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning and afternoon - instrumental competitions.
SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Evening - instrumental competitions

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning and afternoon - vocal and instrumental competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning - instrumental competitions

Consult the Rotary Music Festival Program for Detailed Listings

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th AT 8.00 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
"FESTIVAL OF STARS"

Programs: 25c - admission to any competition session: 25c - "Festival of Stars": adults $1., children 50c - Festival Pass of $1.50 includes all Festival Competition Sessions (4 days) except "Festival of Stars".

TICKETS AND PROGRAMS ON SALE AT
Ireland's Furniture and Appliances - 330 Front St., Belleville
Walker Hardware - 230 Front St., Belleville
Zegouras Variety Store - 191 Dundas St. E., Belleville
The Chamber of Commerce - 335 Pinnacle St., Belleville
And at the Festival.

STOP! **WISHING...**

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

GO! **WANT ADS**

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE HOME LOW TAXES

More for less in this immaculate ranch bungalow just one year old. Superbly decorated and broadloomed, two spacious bedrooms plus a large master bedroom with a two-piece bath, 4-pce. ceramic bath, "L" living dining room with patio doors, large basement. Part rec room. Attached two-car garage. This home is of brick construction on a large lot just west of the city and an excellent buy, with $10,000. down to one mortgage. Call tonight to inspect.

968-5757

J. E.
McKINNEY
LTD.
REALTOR

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR 968-4571

A MODERN HOME IN THE CITY ..... Harold Dafoe — 392-9310
LOW PRICED HOME GOOD VALUE .. Gene Morden — 968-5212
EXCELLENT DAIRY FARM .... Joe Lee — 968-9330
EXCEPTIONAL HOME — LARGE LOT .. Cec Kuttan — 967-1342
INCOME PROPERTIES .... George Crawford — 968-5480
BAY OF QUINTE LOTS .... Tom Landers — 968-4088
LOW PRICED DUPLEX .... Ken Murrell — 962-7829
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY .... Don MacDermaid — 476-4004
RESORT PROPERTY .... Edythe Therrien — 476-4269
HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL SITES ... Barbara Ashley — 962-4969
RE-LOCATING,
ENQUIRIES INVITED ... Mary Colling, Manager — 962-2371

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
(Next to Tim Horton's Donuts)
968-4571

Bowes & Cocks **Gallery of Homes**

FOUR UNITS — East Hill location $6,300.00 yearly gross — vendor may consider a mortgage.

THREE UNIT — George St. — Price $30,000.00 — Vendor may consider mortgage.

EIGHT UNITS — Alexander St. — Price $43,000.00 — down payment $15,000.00 to one mortgage.

THREE ACRE MARKET GARDEN— Orchard — fully equipped — two bedroom home — Price $22,300.00.

130 ACRE FARM — Waterfrontage on East Lake — 2 homes — barn — cold storage — taxes $661.00. Down payment $30,000.00. to one mortgage.

BUILDING LOT in the Village of Shannonville — Price $1,730.00 with terms.

FULLY SERVICED building lot — North end — Price $3,000.00.

VACANT LAND — 50 acres plus 2 acre building lot — 12 miles north of city — price $5,000.00.

125 ACRES FARMLAND, North of Napanee — Price $5,700.00.

COTTAGE — Fully Furnished — winterized, all modern conveniences, garage and boat house, price $25,000.

COTTAGE — Baptiste Lake, natural stone fireplace — garage and 2 boat houses — vendor will hold a mortgage.

11 UNIT presently under construction — $40,000.00 down to one mortgage.

4 UNIT — A-1 condition — Taxes $678.75 — down payment — $8,000 to one mortgage.

DUPLEX — 100 feet waterfrontage on Bay of Quinte — 1st mortgage at 9 per cent — $10,000.00 down required.

WANTED — 3 bedroom home in the wartime housing area. We have a cash client.

WANTED — 3 or 4 bedroom home within 5 miles of the city — price not to exceed $25,000.00.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE
962-9593
F20-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY, $6500. full price, with $1,000. down. Needs repair. 3 miles to Belleville. Lot 100 x 200. Phone Marion Doran 396-5010 saleslady for B. G. Foster, Realtor, 962-8649. F19-3t

Bowes & Cocks

DUFFERIN AVENUE

PRIME EAST HILL LOCATION. Exceptionally attractive 2 storey home including gracious living room with wood burning fireplace and French doors leading to a screened in verandah overlooking the treed rear yard, plus formal dining room and modern kitchen. Upstairs consists of 3 large bedrooms, 2 small bedrooms, den or extra bedroom and twin-vanity bathroom. 3-pc. washroom and playroom in lower level. Phone this week end for more information.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT ST.
(Next To Tim Horton's Donuts)

The Gallery of Homes
968-4571

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service any; where in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

6 PLEX ONLY $10,000. DOWN

Will make you the proud owner. Larger building on St. Charles St. now ready for renting. There are 4 apartments of 2 bedrooms each and 2 apartments of 1 bedroom each. Financing already arranged. Act fast on this one. We have 2 others coming along.

1200 SQUARE FEET BUNGALOW

with separate formal dining room. Our most popular bungalow in its price range. Very attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets. There are 3 spacious bedrooms. There is still time to pick your brick and decorator colors. Very low down payment.

PONTON PARK FAMILY ROOM

One of 4 remaining houses in this west side exclusive sub-division. Unusually large entrance foyer adds prestige to this outstanding home. A very appealing kitchen will certainly win the approval of mother. Bedrooms definitely above average. There is an L shape living dining room and built in garage.

BUILDING THIS YEAR?

Let us price your plan. You'll be surprised at the savings. Our staff looks after all details including financing. There is no substitute for experience.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5365
"Lakeland Gas Available
In All Homes"

C. D. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

Country Living

$21,900. — EAST SIDE — Most central location only minutes walk from hospital. 3 bedroom bungalow with 27-foot combination living room and dining room. Fireplace. Cheerful kitchen, full basement, oil heating. This home is owner occupied and spotless throughout.

$18,300. WEST END — Bungalow, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil fired furnace, landscaped and treed lot. Garage. We invite your inspection.

We have an excellent selection of building land in the city, and suburbs, call us for information.

EVENINGS CALL:

VI LINDGREN	962-2673
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

F21-3t

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

NEAR GEORGE VANIER SCHOOL

FINISHED RECREATION ROOM

$30,900 — Brick bungalow on a nicely landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms with good closet space, modern kitchen, dining area, large living room, 4-pc. tiled bath, 11 block basement, hookup for dryer and washer. Rec room finished in knotty pine. Landscaped yard and paved drive. 962-8104.

BRIGHTON

3 BEDROOM SOLID BRICK

$13,500 — Lovely older home on main street, ideal for large family or for apartments. Large kitchen, spacious dining room and living room, 2 - 3-piece baths. Lot 40 x 200. Immediate possession. Toni Hollingsworth 962-8104.

NORTH OF CITY

RIVER FRONTAGE — TAXES $130.

$22,000 — Attractive modern 3 bedroom bungalow, only minutes to Belleville. Large modern kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, 4-pc. bath, tile and broadloom on floors. Full high basement. Landscaped lot with shade trees, dock, barbeque. Shirley Davis 962-8104.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza
BELLEVILLE

PRIVATE SALE MOTEL

Motel In Napanee
One Of Ontario's Fastest Growing Towns
EIGHT UNITS

Good Home Attached — In First Class Condition. Reason for selling health and age. Thirty one years in business.

PHONE 354-3300
NAPANEE MOTEL, After 6
NAPANEE MOTEL
R. R. 5, Napanee
F20-21

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 8 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7893 after 6 p.m. N10-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

IDEAL BEEF SET-UP IN TWEED AREA

550 acres — 130 good workland — 90 maple bush — remainder pasture — in Hungerford Twp. 12 room brick home, hardwood floors throughout, 3 piece bath upstairs, vanity down, full basement with furnace. Large L shape barn with loose housing, machine shed, spring creek, two wells. All buildings in excellent condition. Ill health reason for selling. Call RALPH SILLS 962-9154 or 477-2847.

COUNTRY GROCERY STORE

Ideally located in the heart of a well developed housing area, this fully equipped business with 3 bedrooms is waiting for the right person to make it grow. Excellent terms available to a reasonable asking price. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

BARGAIN!

$1,000.00 down will move you into this neat 2 bedroom frame bungalow on HAIG ROAD, with large lot and low taxes. For further details contact TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

LESS THAN REPLACEMENT COST

9 year old 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Attractive east end location. Payments only $120.00 per month including taxes. N.H.A. 6¾% mortgage. See it tonight. Call CHAS. COOKE for details at 962-9154.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room: tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407
D10-ev-w-th-f-o-tf

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6650.00. 10-year financing available. We have 5 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-3641. F19-tf

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, 35 X 8, TWO BEDrooms, fully equipped, clean, bargain. Apply lot 13, Bayview Trailer Park, Trenton. F19-3t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

2 VACATION PROPERTIES WITH cottages on Lake St. Peter Well treed lots. Inspection invited. Write Box A-62 The Intelligencer. F14-21-28-Mr7

COTTAGE AT OAK LAKE FOR sale. For particulars, write John Grohn, 7 Buckingham Street, Brantford, Ontario. F7-ev-s-tf

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots, 15,000 square feet, $1050. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 527-8198 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

Crossword Puzzle

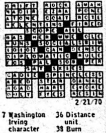
ACROSS

1 Extremely violent
6 Streetcar
10 Man's nickname
14 Greek goddess
15 Trick
16 Demigod
27 Moved on all fours
18 Doing business
29 "Well, I'll be!"
20 Ear lobes
22 Almost transparent pretense
24 Exposed to public view
26 Saunters
27 Signal of end of air raid: 2 words
30 Stop
31 Rounder
32 Efficiency expert's project: 2 words
37 Black bird
38 Opera singer Rise ———
40 Turmeric
41 Roused into brisk action
43 Actor John ———
44 Pronoun
45 Footballer: 2 words
48 Fee
51 Quantity of ice cream
52 Insects
54 As the minimum: 2 words
58 Iris layer
59 Kiln
61 Act playfully
62 Fix
63 Awry
64 Student at W. Coast University: Informal
65 Kind of canoe
66 Deceased
67 Feeling of resentment

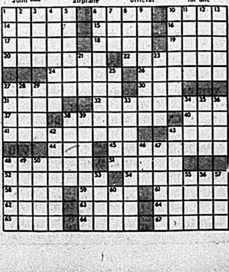
DOWN

1 Cereal
2 Irish exclamation
3 Grain product
4 Properly situated: 2 words
5 Small subordinate part
6 Small airplane
7 Washington Irving character
8 Man's nickname
9 Marine fish
10 Dessert
11 ——— tender
12 Decree of Muhammadan ruler
13 Fashions
21 Before: Prefix
23 Wrong
25 ——— seat
27 Horse
28 ——— wolf
29 Portuguese man's name
33 Treated with drugs
34 Incite
35 College official
36 Distance unit
38 Burn
39 Tailless amphibian: 2 words
42 Wind storm
43 Calm and serene: 2 words
46 Received
47 Robbery
48 Fool
49 Hang about
50 Madison Square or Maple Leaf Gardens
53 Seasoning
55 Auk genus
56 European
57 River of Great Britain
60 Hudson Bay, for one

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/21/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

Now is the time to have a look at our wide selection of new homes under construction in East Park, West Park Village, and Bay-Lea Subdivisions. 3 and 4 bedroom homes, bungalows, splits and 2 storeys. Some with garages, all with colored bathroom fixtures, all with brick. As low as $2,630.00 down.

MURRAY TOWNSHIP

95 acre farm with 2 dwellings. The land is level with about 30 acres of woodland. One half mile away from beach on Lake Ontario. Priced to sell with $11,000.00 down payment.

SMITHFIELD — BRIGHTON AREA

Older home with 6 bedrooms on a lot with 400 feet frontage. Taxes are low. Priced to sell with $3,000.00 down payment.

PROPERTIES WANTED

We have numerous clients looking for acreage and small farms in the Belleville and Trenton area. This is the best time to list your property. Call the action office.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ALBERT VAN REEWYK ..	962-3034
DON ALEXANDER	962-3835
LIONEL BOTLY	968-7480
PHIL BENNETT	968-7351
PETE PETTO	968-9467
CECIL GARRETT	962-8041
JIM HEPBURN	962-5639
GERALD JOYCE	962-3933

FRASER & O'NEIL
962-3418
188 N. Front Street

Cannifton — 2 bedroom house— $7,000.00 full price, 3 bedroom house — $16,000.00 full price.

Elvins Street — excellent two bedroom home in immaculate condition — open to offers.

Make your dollar work. We have many duplexes and converted homes where you can live comfortably and let someone pay your mortgage off. All it takes is a phone call for details.

On the River at Foxboro! A good buy, 2 bedroom home, large lot a real "country retreat".

GERALDINE LOGAN	393-9881
FRED NELLES	967-1734
TOM DUTTON	962-3601
JACK BARRETT	962-1371
AL DURAND	962-3820
DOREEN RUDD	962-2160
BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3410

8 ROOMS

Prime location on Cedar Street. Let us show you how easily this home can be duplexed. Owner leaving city. Call today, you won't be disappointed.

HIGHVIEW

This home didn't last long (8 days). "Sold" on Wednesday. We have equally as good a property at 534 Sidney Street. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large lot, paved drive and garage. The owner wants a sale; he has out-of-town interests. Make your appointment now. Asking $16,900.

ROSSMORE

$1300. down, $80.00 a month, at 9%, buys this 3 bedroom home. Has 6 rooms, aluminum siding, large lot and garage. Seen by appointment only.

B.G. 962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street
IF NO ANSWER CALL . .
Marion Doran 396-5010
Bev Foster 477-2115

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
BELLEVILLE

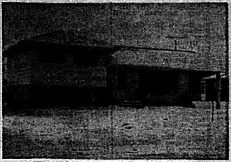
Highway fruit market and garden centre with 300 ft. frontage on busy four lane highway. Butchering and meat sales would compliment this operation. Large building, walk-in cooler. Price includes equipment $73,000. Terms. Call
DUANE DILLENBECK

WE HAVE IT

8 room brick and bevel siding bungalow located with a view of the Bay, Trenton and Belleville. Many special features are combined in this comfortable roomy 3 bedroom family home. Only $27,900 Call
DUANE DILLENBECK

133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

4 bedrooms — 2 baths — dining room, living room, carport. Well located.

HELLO DOLLY WAS A HIT

and so is this beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow — just on the outskirts of the city, $5,000. down. Immediate possession. Don't delay.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call :

GRACE LOUGHEED	962-8363	W. OLIVER	968-5390
JACK DIAMOND	968-8280	JACK JEFFREY	962-5648
JOY BOWERMAN	962-1316	ALEC FLETCHER	962-1307
JOHN DEACON	962-2939	HAROLD WILKINSON ..	968-5236
JOHN HALLORAN	962-5379	KURT KREISEL Northbrook	336-2343

D. J. WHALEN 962-1686
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

N. S.
SMITH
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
8¼% FINANCING
$82.00 MONTHLY

Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey family home, separate living, dining and breakfast rooms. Large lot, garage and a half, your down payment considered.

BELLEVILLE 12 ROOMS

$2,000. Down
$50.00 Monthly

TRENTON TRI-PLEX

$4,000. down buys
balance at 9%

Ask About Our
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
GRANT LUNDY — 477-2165

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND NAVY SWIM TRUNKS, SIZE 12. Large blue towel, 962-9422.

LOST — MAN'S GOLD ELECTRIC Timex watch. Vicinity of Nicholson College, keepsake reward. 962-5107 after 5 . F20-3t

LOST — YOUNG GIRL'S BROWN square framed glasses, lost before Christmas. Reward. Call after 5 o'clock, 968-6308. F19-3t

LOST — MAN'S GLASSES, VICINity Moira School. Phone 968-7882. F19-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT — STORE AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Heated, three-piece bath, Highway 14 in Village of Springbrook. Owner retiring after thirty years in dairy supply business. Available anytime.

Reasonable Rent To Right Party
STIRLING 395-3374

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600. to $1,900. cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. D, 100 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number. F21-3t

SMALL CHINCHILLA BUSINESS for sale, ery reasonable, 395-2324 Stirling. F17-6t

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR shop, fully equipped, same location, 25 years. Owner retiring. 181 Division St., Kingston. F20-6t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

OVERWEIGHT! TRY OUR GRAPEfuit Diet consisting of a combination of food which burns up accumulated fat. The more you eat the more you lose. For complete diet send $1.00 to: Dietor, Box 1115, Cornwall 15, Ontario.

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4411. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion

The monthly rate is 70c per word 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WANTED MALE

SOLID INCOME OPPORTUNITY
(Belleville Area)
No Experience Necessary

We'll train you to sell much-needed Chemicals and Goodyear Maintenance products to business and industry in this area. No house-to-house canvassing. Short car trips, full-time or part-time work, bring repeat sales, high commission, solid earnings. Fringe benefits, cash bonus plan as you progress. As area salesman you will be highly regarded as an important member of our 60-year-old firm. Airmail — Jim Ryan, Consolidated Paint & Varnish, (Canada) Ltd., Dept. 33-8 P.O. Box 39, Rosemont, Montreal, Quebec.

MANAGER
FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS
Dew Worms and Minnows For Belleville Area
SALARY $100. WEEKLY
Starting April 15th
Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626
F14-12t

$12,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for mature man in Belleville area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail L. B. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 353, Ontario. F16-17-18-19-20-21

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!!

There will never be a better time for you to enter a field offering Security and Executive earnings. Selling both Specialized Industrial Products with Service, to all Commercial, Institutional and Industrial accounts, travelling is at a minimum. Highest commissions weekly on receipt of orders plus full commission on plentiful repeat business. Full or part-time (to start). No cash investment or house accounts. One vacancy only. Our vacancies fill fast! Write Bullseye Lighting Products Ltd., Dundas, Ontario. F20-3t

Experienced Salesman Wanted For New
TEENAGE SHOE STORE
CALL MR. RENE
968-4944
On MONDAY AFTERNOON OR TUESDAY ONLY
F20-3t

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

Interesting and remunerative employment in the field of material handling knowledge of conveying equipment helpful but not essential opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary scale and fringe benefits.

Reply in writing to Engineering Department
MATHEWS CONVEYER COMPANY LIMITED
POST OFFICE BOX 30
PORT HOPE, ONTARIO
F20-3t

QUALIFIED SERVICE STATION attendant, or class "A" mechanic. Apply 130 Front Street, F19-3t

SELF-EMPLOYED SALESMAN — Auto Burglar Alarm. Minute demonstration convinces, sells fast. High profits. Auto Thief Alarm Company, Box R1001, Cornwall, Ont. F21-3t

WANTED FEMALE

Saleswoman
For
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.
Please Apply To
PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LTD.
F19-tf

DOWNTOWN BANK REQUIRES
SAVING TELLER
Please Apply In Writing To
Post Office Box 250
Belleville, Ont.
F21-3t

LADIES ARE YOU FED UP WITH your every day routine? Would you like a job that allows you to work at your own convenience. Contact me and we will make your life more interesting by selling Holiday Magic Cosmetics. Telephone 393-1673. F19-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DAYS, 963-6174. F19-3t

GOOD RELIABLE LADY TO LIVE in on weekly basis to help in rooming house. Good wages, etc. Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-35 The Intelligencer. F18-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING BY THE DAY. Apply Box A-39 The Intelligencer.

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 963-3777. F20-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING, Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. R. F. Hubbs, 968-8366. F13-1m

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring clearing. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 963-3777. F9-10t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 393-3876 Trenton. F3-1m

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXterior, for estimates call 963-3004. Ja19-1m

HAVE ½-TON, WILL HIRE OUT carting, 968-8674. F16-6t

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 963-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 393-9531 — 393-7308. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. Vicinity of Albion St., 963-6038. F19-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home, Brassey Street area, 968-5346. F16-1m

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME Cannifton, two blocks from the 401. Phone 963-3698. F19-3t

WANTED, BABYSITTER, 5-DAY week, live in or out, 4 school age children, 968-7533. F21-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION UNTIL MAY OR JUNE REQUIRED FOR YOUNG LADY

Recently transferred from Winnipeg. Would consider small apartment or suitable accommodation in private home, preferably within reasonable distance of central Belleville. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. R. Taylor

BROOKE BOND FOODS LIMITED
Telephone 968-4521
F21-3t

MATURE, QUIET EXECUTIVE, DEsires above average furnished housekeeping room or rooms, or small bachelor apartment. Abstainer. East side preferred. Write Box A-48 The Intelligencer. F19-3t

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES apartment, 968-4663. F21-3t

HOUSE FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 months, responsible couple. Required immediately, 963-8211, room 306.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja23-tf

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to rent with frig and stove, for March 1st, 962-3161. F21-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

CARRIER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN
Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.
Ja17-tf

$200.00 FULL TIME
$ 50.00 PART TIME
At least per week. 45% commission. Daily used products. Stock supplied. Write today without obligation Dept. 42 Paula, 21 east, St.-Paul, Montreal.
F7-9-14-16-21-23-28

WANTED

TO RENT
COTTAGES ON WEST LAKE
TWO THREE BEDROOM ADJACENT COTTAGES
July 11 to 18 and July 11 to 25 Respectively
Apply To Box 112, Cobourg, Ontario
F19-3t

STROLLER, MUST BE IN VERY good condition. Dial 392-2463. F20-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WANTED

15 TO 20 COWS
Registered Or Grade

Will consider Holstein, Guernseys, Aryshire, Jerseys from an industrial shipper who is going out of business as a milk producer. Reply in writing to —

BOX 312
NAPANEE, ONTARIO,

Stating size and type of herd, lbs. of butter fat produced in 1969 and quota contingent as listed on subsidy stubs for month of May and September, 1969. State dairy milk is shipped to, when cows are available and asking price.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GAS WELDing and car body work equipment, 963-1633 after 7. F20-3t

TENT TRAILER TO SLEEP SIX in good condition, reasonable, phone 962-3978. F20-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Have Client With $7,000. Cash.
Wishes 1½ storey house on — Pine — Mikel — Humewood or Golfdale
Please Call Al Durand
962-3418 or 962-2829
FRASER & O'NEIL REAL ESTATE
180 North Front Street

A FAST CASH DEAL FOR CUTover land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont. F14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28-Ap4-11-18-25

COTTAGE ON MOIRA LAKE — 100 ft. water frontage, 2 3-bedrooms, good road access. Reply with particulars to Box A-86 The Intelligencer, Belleville. F18-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, IN private home, quiet locality, gentleman preferred, 968-7196. F20-3t

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN FACILITIES. Central, 962-8751. F19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman weekly or monthly basis. Apply 268 Coleman Street. F16-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 963-4349. F18-6t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM cottage, Lake St. Peter for summer occupancy by week or month. All conveniences. Sandy beach. Further information Box A-62 The Intelligencer. F14-21-28-Mr7

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 963-7382 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR RENT

CD CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

OFFICE FOR LEASE

In the Kresge Building in the heart of the downtown business district. Two large bright suites. Reasonable rent.

C. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 Bridge St. E.
968-6411
F20-3t

APARTMENT, 367 WILLIAM, TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, frig and stove, heated, hydro. Garage, 962-3022. F20-3t

IN NAPANEE, 940 SQUARE FEET of newly renovated office space self-contained and consisting of five offices. Please write Post Office Box 380 Napanee. F20-3t

PAGING ALL PISCES!

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you.
F30-tf

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 38' X 100'
Situated on a large lot, bldg., consists of 4 car garage, working space electric heated, rent $200. per month.
Contact LARRY LAMBLE,
c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417
F19-6t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT UPstairs, heavy duty wiring, private entrance, 62½ Emily, 963-5537 after five. Apply 34 Bettes. F20-tf

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrance, electric heating. Phone 962-3781. F21-6t

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Phone 962-9228. F19-3t

SPACIOUS NEW TWO BEDROOM apartment, heat, light, water, cable TV, parking, laundry facilities, East Hill. Adults only $135 monthly, 962-8430. F19-3t

ROOM TO RENT IN BACHELOR house, 962-5076 or 968-4632 after 6 p.m. F18-4t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON THE West Hill, $125. monthly, 968-9233. F19-4t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied. $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY.
F21-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
376 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

EXCITING NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja31-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE
Features:
- Stove and Frig.
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking.

$145.00
968-5174
F21-3t

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-3108. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession, Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $133 monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4538. F5-tf

FOR SALE

WHEEL BALANCER AND ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT
- —Bear Dynamic Wheel Balancer.
- —Bear Drive-On Wheel Aligner.
- —3 New Bear Magnetic Wheel Alignments.
- —Dual adaptors with 2 Sets Check O-Matic Plates.
- —Assortment Of Weights and Shims.

MUST SELL
396-3434
F19-3t

SKI-DOO, 18 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-3334. F17-6t

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $160, speakers and changer available, 962-3965. F20-6t

2 FOUR BY 8, ONE 4½ BY 9 50 year old Brunswick slate bed pool tables. Cheap. Slates in excellent condition. Woodwork needs touching up. Phone 962-2996 or 968-7168. F20-3t

BROWN BED CHESTERFIELD suite, ideal for apartment or rec room, 962-9628. F20-3t

KITCHEN SUITE TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, arm chair curve backs, vinyl, green, $30. 962-3002 or 297 Victoria after 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES apartment, 968-4663. F20-3t

¾ BED AND MATTRESS, RANGette, refrigerator, dresser, propane heater, good condition. Reasonable 14 Hillside Street. F20-3t

1965 M.G. SPORTS CAR. PHONE 962-8376. F20-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —
ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models .... $1550.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON
Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8163
F12-13-14-19-20-21-23

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F5-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1806. D12-tf

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 580 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-8674. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3050. O4-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser, buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Welbanks' Used Furniture Sales, 968-8668. F19-6t

1961 CHEV. SNOW TIRES, 4 SUMmer tires with one extra rim. Block heater. To be sold for parts, as is. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F19-6t

USED ENNIS PIANO AND SLIGHTly used Kelvinator electric dryer, also baled straw. W. Conley, Wellington, Ontario.

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly new picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $125. Call 963-0418 after 5. F18-6t

HERBRAND TOOLS, AIR ELECTRIC and hand, large selection, reasonably priced, Bayside, Trenton 393-4389. F19-4t

WATER SOFTENER, 2 INSIDE dors, sink and taps. Dial 393-4067 after 4. F17-3t

TWIN-BED WALNUT SUITE WITH or without Marshall "Imperial" mattresses. Cedar chest. Westinghouse sun-lamp bulb. Sankyo auto-zoom movie camera. 963-3271. F20-3t

ALUMINUM SCAFFOLDING, FIVE sections 35' high, 6 scaffold jacks adjustable. Spray painting outfit, Webster model L60 3-gal. capacity. 962-4078. F19-3t

FOR SALE

BLACKS MEAT MARKET
Beef For Freezer
HINDS 65c
SIDES 65c
FRONTS 50c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
S30-ev-e-tf

Fishermen
If You Missed Out Last Year
DON'T WAIT THIS TIME
WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS
FOR SEARS' GAME FISHER BOAT
Quantities Are Again This Year Limited
ONE ON DISPLAY AT STORE
SIMPSONS - SEARS SPORTS CENTRE
"Where The New Ideas Are"
329 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
F18-6t

SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE CUSTOMERS
CATALOGUE'S WILL NOT BE HELD AFTER FEB. 21, 1970 FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE A CATALOGUE CARD.
SIMPSONS-SEARS
F18-6t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads.
Ja31-tf

BUSINESSMEN

Never Miss Another Phone Call — Our telephone answering machine does the job. Answers itself in your voice — takes messages, anywhere, anytime. Gives the caller any message you wish, stays on the job, days, nights, never sleeps, never misses a call.

PRICES START AT $150.
Complete Unit
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT STREET
962-3250
(Try Our Phone At Night)

- —Bedsprings with detachable legs.
- —Square walnut dining room table.
- —2 pant suits, sizes 12-14.
- —2 2-piece maternity dresses, size 12.
- —Blue wool knitted dress size 18-20.
- —Three-piece grey wool knitted suit, size 22½.
- —Brown brief case.
- —Spartus camera with flash attachment and carrying case.
- —Vanity table.

All Excellent Condition
PHONE 962-4477
F20-3t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS MADE TO ORDER
—TRUCK BUMPERS
—NOVELTIES ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METALS CRAFTS
Rednersville Rd.
1 Mile West of Bay Bridge
962-8184
Ja10-ev-e-tf

LIKE NEW SIMPLICITY COMBINAtion washer-Spin Dryer, 962-9521. F20-3t

TENT TRAILER $200. TENT HEATer $10. Bell and Howell movie outfit $75. 962-6145. F20-3t

FOR SALE

SUEDES A SPECIALTY
at
One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office 962-4700
F14-16-20-21

Quinte Orchards
Apples — Pears
Fresh Cider —
Apple Butter
3 Miles West of Rednersville
LYLE & WM. WEESE
Phone 962-2743
Open Everyday
F20-3t

— SPECIAL —
PICTURES TAKEN IN YOUR HOME!
6 — 3½ X 5
FULL COLOR PHOTOS
Full Price $6.00
Phone For Appointment
DIAL 396-5121

CLEARANCE 20% OFF
Regular $995.00
NOW $795.00
TWO ONLY!
1970 NEW
YAMAHA SNOWMACHINES
See The BETTER MACHINES from Yamaha Prince Edward Sales and Service
962-3061
F17-19-21

- —4 Pair 650 x 700 - 13 Tires, under 2,000 miles.
- —250-3000 Savage Rifle, new condition.
- —Elgin, 21-Jewel Railroad Watch.

PHONE 968-6364
Day Or Evening
F19-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

BALED HAY AND STRAW. George Roblin, R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $325. selling for $100. complete. 968-9751 after 6. F20-6t

34 COWS AND INDUSTRIAL MILK quota. One 6 can milk cooler, one tank unit and nine 80-lb. milk cans. Campbellford 653-1378. F20-3t

'60 PONTIAC, SUITABLE FOR parts, 396-3040. F20-3t

2 SINGLE METAL BEDS WITH mattress, nearly new. Reasonable 393-6323. F20-3t

2 CIGARETTE MACHINES, REAsonable, 968-8483. F20-3t

33-CAN MILK KEEPER, BULK tank, George Roblin, R. R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

DELAVAL MILKING MACHINE, two single units, pump and motor. Good condition, George Roblin, R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30-INCH range, oven timer, like new $130. General Electric refrigerator, good condition, $30. 962-9106. F19-3t

CLOTHES DRYER, INGLIS, PROpane or natural gas, dial 477-2165. F21-3t

19 CU. FOOT FREEZER $90. APprox 130 lbs. frozen fruits and vegetables $35. 968-6337.

PYRAMID ELECTRIC GUITAR $100. Les Paul amp $45. Good condition, 968-6337.

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15. 962-4476 after 4 p.m. F21-6t

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE DISHwasher, excellent condition, $90. 967-1613. F20-3t

DELUXE PORTABLE TYPEWRITer, hair dryer, manicure set, 30-30 rifle, nylon mesh play pen and pad, automatic washer, $75. Dial 396-5121. F21-3t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $20. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35. 393-6247. F21-6t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 393-8340 Trenton. F20-tf

MASSEY FERGUSON, NO. 71, SIDE mounted mower, 7-foot, like new, 962-2743. F20-3t

TWO WHEEL HORSE CART, USED only twice, $80. 967-1436. F20-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SHASTA
One Only
27' TRAVEL TRAILER

Master bedroom, full bathroom, self-contained, univolt electrical system, wall to wall indor outdoor carpet, under floor heat, sleeps 4 ideal for 2. Luxury trailer. List price $6337.00. Price slashed to clear $5,000.00.

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO.
Highway 2, West of Belleville,
PHONE 613-392-8441
F21-6t

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 392-8441. F10-tf

'68 GOLDEN FALCON, FIFTEEN foot, sleeps six, gas refrigerator and stove, excellent condition, 968-9418. F19-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, electric refrigerator, gas stove in good condition, priced to sell. Apply unit 20, Blue Inn Motel, Belleville, 392-3309. F17-5t

PETS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MINIATURE poodles, C.K.C. registered, excellent pedigree, phone 392-8968.

TWO HOUNDS, BLUE TIC AND Walker, four months old, $25. each, 968-5363. F20-3t

BUTTONEYE KENNELS, REGISTered Pug puppies for sale. 103 Second St., Deseronto, Ontario, 396-3823. F19-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — black and tan males $75. Shots, wormed, papers. Belan Kennels, 962-6851. F17-3t

TERRIER - CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, six weeks old, dial 393-8678. F11-12

HORSES FOR SALE

REGISTERED APPALOOSA HORSE, registered quarter horses. All ages. Priced from $300. Doug MacDonald Highway 14, Foxboro. F20-3t

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including —

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 963-8321
Between 8:30 - 8:30
F20-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-year-old. Sale Saturday, February 28. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F21-6t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
OFFERS AN EXCLUSIVE
1969
EL CAMINO
Lic. No. 54192B
Low Mileage
Balance of Warranty
Original Dark Green
Black Vinyl Top
Black Interior
V-8, Automatic
Power Steering
Custom Radio
Locally Owned
Save At Only
$2799.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1968 G.M.C. HANDI-VAN
One owner, Low Mileage
Original Paint. Very Clean Condition
TWEED MOTOR CAR SALES
Tweed, Ontario
478-3139
F19-3t

'62 THUNDERBIRD, POWER STEERing, power brakes, power windows, new tires, A-1 condition, 963-5473. F20-3t

'54 MERCURY, WILL TRADE FOR ½ ton pick-up or sell for best offer, as is, 963-3069. F19-6t

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500, GOOD motor and tires. Phone 962-4477. F19-3t

'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEdan, power steering and brakes, new snow-tires, radio $1686. 968-8233. F19-3t

1966 PONTIAC GRAND PARISienne, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, floor shift, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, tape player, white wall tires, maroon, black vinyl roof. A-1 mechanical condition, Tweed 478-6281 after 6. F19-3t

'60 PONTIAC, AS IS, RECONDItioned motor, $200. 962-8584. F19-3t

1967 VOLKSWAGEN FAST BACK sedan, all equipped, new tires, asking $1300. 962-5897. F19-6t

'66 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, fully equipped, immaculate condition, best offer. Will consider trade, 967-1929. F20-3t

'63 FORD A-1 CONDITION, 393-9694. F20-3t

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
1964
CHRYSLER
4-Door Sedan
Lic. No. L67678

Locally owned well kept luxury driving. Finished in attractive Spruce Metallic with like new matching two-tone interior. Set off with gleaming chrome and white wall tires. Equipped with a smooth running V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, power steering and power brakes with other extras. See and drive this one you will not be disappointed and our volume full price is only

$847.00

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—One Bay Reg. ½ Arab Mare, white markings, rising one year old.

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$300. EACH

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R. R. 2, STIRLING
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F20-31

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Kansas City, Mo. 64114

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Address ....
City ....
Province ....
Age .... Phone ....

Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

NOTICE

Court No. 5936
Registry No. 00087

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN:
SHARLEEN WENDY SUTTON
PETITIONER
AND:
ROBERT GEORGE SUTTON
RESPONDENT

PETITION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE TO: ROBERT GEORGE SUTTON, Belleville, in the Province of Ontario.

This is a Petition for Divorce.

TAKE NOTICE THAT

(1) If you wish to oppose the Petition or if you wish other relief you must within 30 days after service on you of the Petition, inclusive of the day of service, cause your answer (or answer and counter-petition) to be filed in the registry of this Court at Powell River, and cause a copy thereof to be served upon the petitioner;

(2) If your answer fails to give an address for service within ten miles of the registry further documents will be served upon you by registered mail;

(3) In default of answer within the time prescribed above, then fifteen days thereafter the petitioner may proceed, you will not be entitled to further notice, and a divorce and other relief may be given in your absence;

(4) You may ascertain the approximate date of the hearing, and the date and details of any decree from this registry.

(5) If not made final at the hearing, a decree may be made final after the expiration of the time provided therein unless in the meantime you deliver to the undersigned, to the petitioner and to the Attorney-General, a written Notice that you wish to show cause why the decree should not become final and the grounds therefor.

(6) Neither spouse will be free to remarry as a result of these proceedings until a decree of divorce has been granted and the decree has been made final.

DATED at Powell River, British Columbia, the 2nd day of September, A.D., 1969.

J. V. Gaspard,
District Registrar,
6242 Walnut Street,
Powell River, B.C.

F21-31

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen. 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21st. and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F16-11t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF STELLA MARGARET CARLETON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Village of Plainfield, in the County of Hastings, who died on or aobut the 27th day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 3rd day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL MARY O'HEARN, Registered Nurse, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 18th day of October, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1970.

VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
By its Solicitors Herein,
MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD.

F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LUCY MAY WHITE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1970, are required to furnish proof thereof to 16th day of March, 1970. After the the undersigned on or before the said date, the executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 10th day of February, A.D., 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers, Etc.,
P. O. Drawer 700,
BELLEILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.

F14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS LLOYD MUNRO, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 9th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria and Grey Trust Building,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.

F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EGBERT TRIPP MOWERS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 4th day of February, A.D. 1970.

BARRETT & LALLY,
27 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ARLEY LAUREL EVANS, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 11th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
175 Front Street,
P. O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

F14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARION RAE SIMPSON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 31st day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 10th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

F14-21-28

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR CHEESEMAKER WANTED

By U.E.L. Butter and Cheese Company Ltd., Dorland, Ont.

Tenders to close February 28th. Duties to commence April 1st, 1970. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ruth Brooks, (secretary),
Donald Reynolds, president,
R. R. 2, Napanee, Ont.

F19-31

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6303

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4853

Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenenth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant

Je26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4581
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull

N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621

S1-tf

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WATSON AND WIEGAND
Architects
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Belleville, Ont.

Mr24-tf

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Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
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S7-tf

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Or Long Distance Zenith 6-8550
(no charge)
Lic. No. 333-C-70

Ja10-tf

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USE OUR FREE SERVICE
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Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2712 or Belleville 962-5217

Mr14-tf

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MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
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Demolition Experts
PHONE 355-3048 ANYTIME

F13-1m

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Ja23-3m

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D30-3m

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S3-tf

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- ● 1970 18" track, 26 h.p. Reg. $1,120 .... NOW $830.
- ● 1970 18" track, 26 h.p. E. Reg. $1,250. .... NOW $900.
- ● GT, 27 h.p. S.S. Reg. $995. .... NOW $715.
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F20-21

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SPORTS CALENDAR

SENIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Orillia vs Belleville Mo-Hawks at Memorial Arena, 2 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville Ellis Printers vs Oshawa at Oshawa, 8 pm.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE B

SUNDAY — Wellington vs Picton at Picton, 8 pm.

MINOR ALL STAR

TYKE — TONIGHT: Wilson Concrete Tykes at Norwood, 6 pm.

NOVICE — SUNDAY: Towers Food City vs Cobourg at Belleville, 5.30 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Northern Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 9 am.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Central Taxi vs Aluminum Star, 8 pm; Belvedere vs Stinson's, 9 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Mustang's vs Mulroney's, 10 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Norwood at Belleville Barriages.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

SKI REPORT

Oak Hills Ski Club will be operating Sunday, 9.30 am. - 4.30 pm. Conditions are excellent.

District 5 and 10 Pin Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

La Salle 7, Allie Kats 0; Leftovers 5, Duby's Texaco 2; Oddballs 2, Mor Power 5; Happy Spaniards 7, Crack Pots 0.

Men's High Triple: Wayne Sweet 773.

Men's High Single: Bill Currie 279.

Women's High Triple: Patti Dolan 686.

Women's High Single: Sandra Ryckman 279.

MR. AND MRS.

High Points: Grace and Russell Poste 11.

High Series: Shirley and John Welch 1116.

Ladies High Scores: G. Poste 495, 175; S. Welch 481, 182; I. Mansfield 445; N. Loewen 433.

Men's High Scores: R. Poste 528, 203, 202; D. Flieger 518, 186; G. Wardley 514, 180; A. Aitken 509, 205; A. Mansfield 503, 185.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES'

Hi Lo's 4, Try Hards 0; Goofers 3, Comets 1; Excelsiors 3, Gems 1; Comebacks 3, Twiggy's 1; FLQ's 2, Toppers 2.

High Triples: Muriel Sled 739, Edith Brunet 713 Evelyn Campbell 673, Fran Hotchkiss 628.

High Singles: Joan Mitchell 246, Grace Walker 245, Dorothy Knight 234, Lorraine MacKenzie 232.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

High Triples - Men: Jim Begley 531, Jack Hinchey 545, Lloyd White 547, Bernie Cannon 520, Jim Fraser 546, Bruce Guay 532, Bill Hunter 505, Bernie Balyx 562.

High Triples - Women: Marilyn Thurgood 523, June Wardaugh 525, Audrey Hinchey 545.

High Singles: Wayne Muir 207, Jim Begley 193, Jack Hinchey 192, Audrey Hinchey 206, Lloyd White 198, Bernie Cannon 201, Jim Fraser 205, Bruce Guay 190, June Wardhaugh 190.

Team Points: P and R's 0, Patterson Motors 4; Captain's Kids 1, Corner Pins 3; Ben-Has 0, 2 Plus 2 4; Lemonheads 1, DCA Transfer 3; Goodmans 1, Misfits 3; The Tigers 1, Stevenson Ford 3.

REBEKAH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Melons 5, Lemons 2; Peaches 7, Limes 0; Plums 7, Pears 0.

High Scores: Martha Norris 237, 202 (613); Ila Addy 237, 214 (618); Maude Craig 227 (578); Bettie Anderson 210 (589); Madge Huchins 211 (529); Edna White 242 (529); Marguerite Wessels 206 (519); Annis Webb 206.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Bouncers 3, Happy Eight 4; Centre Pins 0, Grapevines 7; Avengers 3, Rollalongs 4; Lee's Gang 0, Moonlighters 7; Happy Landers 0, Roaring Six 7.

Men's High: Harold Bonter 714 (340); Dick Bone 727; Ed Way 727; Alf Redcliffe 710.

Women's High: Muriel Cole 673; Elsie Gilbert 622; Mary Hill 618.

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Valentine Doubles: Duayne Kellar 618, Jennifer Harvey 674 - 1292; Milton McCrystal 703, Sandi Reid 519 - 1222.

CITY HALL MIXED

Honky Tonks 4, Swingers 0; Thrillers 3½, Mixers ½; XYZ's 3½, Hot Shots ½.

Men's High Scores: Sid Wilkinson 186, Wilbur Purcell 172, Gerry Hyde 172.

Ladies' High Scores: Donna Lucas 171, 165 (496); Mabel Keech 170, Scott Hallam 160.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Hustlers 2, Happy Gang 5; Go Go Girls 0, Dodgers 7; Ups and Downs 0, Hit and Miss 7; Hot Shots 0, Flintstones 7.

M. Sargeant 886 (338); L. Calcutt 700 (263); K. Maines 681 (270); I. Howard 645 (290); R. Pringle 640 (257); J. Scullion 613 (219).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Six Pack 20, Sharpshooters 18, Sexy Six 15, Buglers 13, Road Runners 10, Jet Set 8.

Men's High Scores: D. Martinson 715 (269); C. Lark 671 (250).

Ladies' High Scores: E. Campbell 656 (246); C. Hedge 604 (214).

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Lady Bugs 7, Sexy Six 0; Lucky Seven 2, Eggheads 5; Beatles 7, Pin Pickers 0.

Linda Bunnett 271, 268, 708, D. Mansfield 242, 205, 248, 695, D. Latchford 284, 221, 691, G. Dalpee 246, 267, 649, B. Scanlon 216, 250, 646, M. O'Connor 233, 202, 630, F. Herring 230, 397, J. Thorn 230, 207, 597.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED

Headpins 5, The Animals 2; Misfits 5, Spares 2; Orioles 4, Lucky Six 3; Roadrunners 7, Lazy Six 0.

Ladies' High Scores: Linda Boyle 262, 646; Donna Lucas 224, 615; Anita Warren 237, 558.

Men's High Scores: Terry Hedges 244, 681; Ron High 312, 673; Erny Barberstock 224, 642.

JR. 'A' STANDINGS

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	32	11	4	265	173	68
Pet'borough	28	10	10	223	149	66
St. Cath.	29	16	5	250	184	63
Toronto	22	16	10	209	186	54
Ottawa	18	21	9	183	179	45
London	18	23	7	187	217	43
Kitchener	19	24	4	171	192	42
Oshawa	15	24	10	188	228	40
Hamilton	12	24	10	176	211	34
Niagara Falls	10	34	52	137	270	23

Ski Reports

Skiing Sunday at Oak Hills Ski Club 9.30-4.30.
Ski conditions GOOD.

Will you ever make enough money to own your own home?

WILL the next five dollar raise put you in the home buying league? Or even the five dollar raise after that?

MAYBE you're in a dead end job?
Or a dying industry?

Maybe you should be looking for a way to break out.

INSTEAD of just waiting for a break.

THERE is a way out. Thousands of people have taken it. Most of them young people, in their twenties and thirties. Most of them ordinary people — high school graduates

ALL of them became junior computer programmers. And all of these people learned to become junior computer programmers at the same school - Electronic Computer Programming Institute ECPI.

ECPI is a major educational institution with over 100 branches.

NO, you don't have to be good in math to be a computer programmer.

AND no, it doesn't matter if you remember your high school algebra or not.

COMPUTER Programming is a brand new ball game. You start from scratch. And at ECPI you start right in; with practical work, on real computers.

YOUR next step is to send away for our free aptitude test. It'll give you some idea if you can make it in computer programming. (Most of the people we turn into programmers never thought they had the brains for it.) Correspondence courses also available.

BUT clip the coupon now, today.

ecpi ELECTRONIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING INSTITUTE

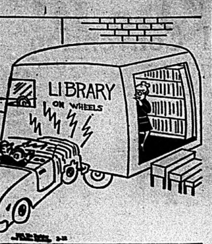
183 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dept. BI2182
Phone 362-6157

☐ Please send me a free aptitude test and information about day and evening courses.

Name .... Age ....
Address .... Phone ....
City .... Prov. ....

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

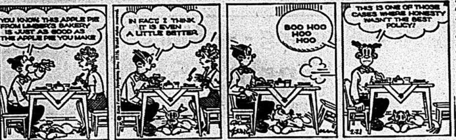


"Sh-sh-sh."

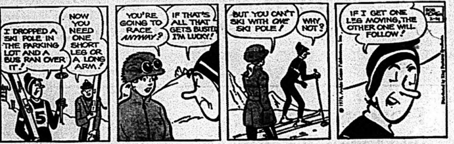
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I don't know anything about poker, but the game always seems more exciting when I slip some extra face cards in from another deck."

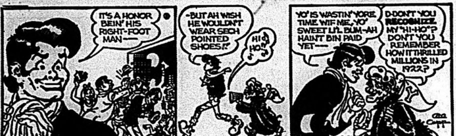
BLONDIE


YOU KNOW THIS APPLE PIE FROM LIMBER'S BAKERY IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE APPLE PIE YOU MAKE
IN FACT, I THINK IT IS EVEN A LITTLE BETTER
BOO HOO HOO HOO
THIS IS ONE OF THOSE CASES WHERE HONESTY WASN'T THE BEST POLICY!

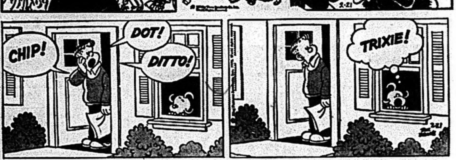
ARCHIE


I DROPPED A SKI POLE IN THE PARKING LOT AND A BUS RAN OVER IT!
NOW YOU NEED ONE SHORT LEG OR A LONG ARM!
YOU'RE GOING TO RACE ANYWAY?
IF THAT'S ALL THAT GETS BUSTED I'M LUCKY!
BUT YOU CAN'T SKI WITH ONE SKI POLE!
WHY NOT?
IF I GET ONE LEG MOVING, THE OTHER ONE WILL FOLLOW!

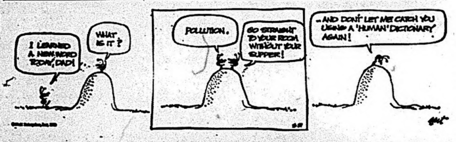
'LIL ABNER


IT'S A HONOR BEIN' HIS RIGHT-FOOT MAN—
-BUT AH WISH HE WOULDN'T WEAR SECH POINTED SHOES!!
HI! HO!!
YO' IS WASTIN' YORE TIME WIF ME, YO' SWEET LI'L BUM–AH HAIN'T BIN PAID YET—
D-DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE MY "HI-HO"? DON'T YOU REMEMBER HOW IT THRILLED MILLIONS IN 1922?

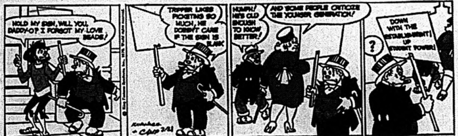
HI AND LOIS


CHIP!
DOT!
DITTO!
TRIXIE!

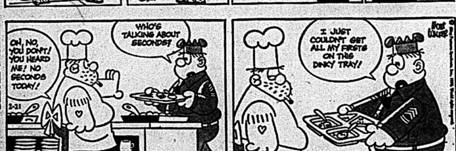
B.C.


I LEARNED A NEW WORD TODAY, DAD!
WHAT IS IT?
POLLUTION.
GO STRAIGHT TO YOUR ROOM WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER!
–AND DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU USING A 'HUMAN' DICTIONARY AGAIN!

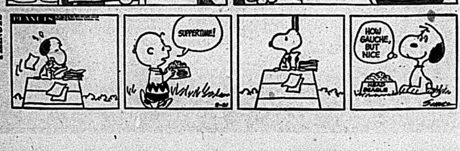
BRINGING UP FATHER


HOLD MY SIGN, WILL YOU, DADDY-O? I FORGOT MY LOVE BEADS!
TRIPPER LIKES PICKETING SO MUCH, HE DOESN'T CARE IF THE SIGN IS BLANK
HUMPH! HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER!
AND SOME PEOPLE CRITICIZE THE YOUNGER GENERATION!
DOWN WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT! UP STUDENT POWER!
?

BEETLE BAILEY


OH, NO, YOU DON'T! YOU HEARD ME! NO SECONDS TODAY!
WHO'S TALKING ABOUT SECONDS?
I JUST COULDN'T GET ALL MY FIRSTS ON THIS DINKY TRAY!

PEANUTS



Crippled Babies Moved

Quebec Hospitals Are Facing Strike, Sit-ins and Slowdowns

MONTREAL (CP) — Forty-three crippled babies from a Thetford Mines, Que., children's hospital have been relocated in several Montreal hospitals following a walkout by medical and non-medical members of the staff.

A spokesman for the hospital said the babies were transported to Montreal in 17 ambulances, escorted by Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal motorcycle police.

Mrs. Jean-Guy Delisle, owner and director of Ste. Marie's Children's Hospital, said the evacuation was forced when 37 employees refused to continue work.

She would not elaborate on reasons for the walkout and said: "I have been told by government officials not to make any statements."

Meanwhile, emergency cases only were being admitted to several major Montreal-area hospitals where 1,600 non-medical workers staged sit-ins to protest the Quebec government's failure to meet its deadline for retroactive pay.

The non-medical workers are demanding overdue back pay guaranteed in a new contract signed two months ago. The contract covers 42,000 non-medical employees throughout the province.

Government officials blamed the pay delay on computer malfunctioning.

At least five hospitals were forced to depend on volunteers and nurses Friday, to make beds, serve meals and run elevators. At several hospitals, nurses served cold meals on paper plates.

One hospital, the Alexandra which specializes in the treatment of children with brain damage, made a special plea for volunteers "because these children need constant care and are quite helpless."

The hospitals said they are being forced to accept emergency cases only because interns and resident doctors already are staging a work slowdown to back demands for higher pay.

The residents and interns have stopped working night and wekend duty, affecting 55 hospitals in the province.

Their dispute arose Feb. 1 when negotiations with the government reached an impasse on demands for more pay by the province's 2,135 interns and residents.

They are seeking wage parity with their Ontario counterparts who earn $5,500 a year. Quebec interns earn $4,400 a year and residents get the same basic salary but have annual increases from $400 to $500. The doctors are seeking a $5,500 base with automatic annual increases of $800.

Attending staff had been filling in the overnight and weekend duties but their assistance now is minimal since orderlies, nurses' aides, kitchen help, switchboard and elevator operators began sit-ins Thursday.

In suburban Greenfield Park, Charles LeMoyne Hospital needed assistance after 600 employees marched off their jobs and gathered in the cafeteria.

In other institutions, St. Michel Hospital was hit by a two-hour work stoppage Thursday, Notre Dame Hospital had a one-hour disruption, and St. Joseph de Rosemont was affected by an eight-hour work halt.

On Friday, 850 employees at Montreal General Hospital staged sit-ins in the cafeteria, while 150 at Queen Elizabeth Hospital walked off the job.

Maisonneuve and Montreal Protestant hospitals were also hit by work halts Friday.

Read Personals

READ — The weekly euchre was held in St. Mary's School on Sunday evening, Feb. 15. Prizes were awarded to the following: women, Mrs. Tom Phillips, Ann-Marie Durkin and consolation, Mrs. Gerald Johnston of Stoco; men, Ted Bradden and Leonard Walsh; consolation, Mr. O. Trudeau of Stoco. Travelling lone hand was won by Mr. Bartels; door prize, Harold Powers. Lunch was served by the 7th. concession.

The next euchre will be held March 1.

Kierans Accuses Union Of Keeping Men Idle

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans Friday accused union officials of jeopardizing the future of striking Montreal postal truck drivers by not allowing them to apply for jobs with new postal delivery contractors.

Mr. Kierans said all five companies who will share the mail pickup and delivery contract starting April 1 are willing to hire the drivers who apply for jobs. "But the Confederation of National Trade Unions is not allowing the drivers to apply."

Meanwhile, the CNTU and the Quebec Federation of Labor said letter carriers and postal clerks will not do any work normally done by the 450 mail truck drivers conducting a rotating strike.

The unions said in a joint statement Friday they are giving "unconditional support" to the truck drivers.

The drivers, employed by G. Lapalme Inc., have been holding the strike since Feb. 3 to bring attention to the possibility of their losing jobs when the present contract expires and is split up.

Twenty to 40 drivers a day have been staying off work, slowing the movement of letters and parcels between sub-stations and the main post office.

Mr. Kierans is spending the weekend in Montreal in meetings with postal officials, union representatives and Lapalme management to try and reach an immediate solution.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. A. N. Saunders returned home on the weekend after spending some time in Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. S. L. Terril is still in Trenton Hospital.

Roscoe Bentley is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Marriage Fails To Make Her Tidy

Mothers get nervous; daughters get tense. A common cause is the inability of the daughter to meet the mother's requirements for sharing the responsibility of keeping the home clean and neat.

As a family doctor I have often had the duty to act as a marriage counselor to husband and wife. But the mother-daughter relationship has been a problem, too.

Often I have told mothers to have faith and hope that when the daughter married she would suddenly be transformed into an efficient housekeeper. I have seen this happen practically overnight. The irresponsible child quickly becomes the good housekeeper. But not always so:

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In today's Bergen Record I read the letter from Mrs. Y., whose daughter is driving her to tranquilizers because she keeps her room in a messy state. Well, doctor, if that letter had been printed three years ago my mother would have been after you with an axe.

Let's say old Mom Nature came to battle with me — and lost. No transformation happened when I moved from mother's home to my own. The only miraculous change that came about was that the space I had to "discombobulate" tripled.

I am a good cook, though, if that's any consolation. I've rationalized that my daughter, my job, and everything else keeps me from housework.

I've at last faced up to myself and admitted that I'm just a hard - core slob and will never change. Once in a while I'll get an urge to clean a room, but after 24 hours I have it back to its original state of upheaval. Which leaves about 80 per cent of the housework to my beloved.

I imagine that either dirt (actually disorder) is my bag or I have some psychological disorder. Which do you think it is? — Mrs. K.

Comment: I wish I could say. We can blame practically everything on some psychological aberration. Is it a leftover from childish rebellion? I don't know.

In spite of your "case history" I am still astounded at the similar young women I have known who were miraculously transformed overnight when they became mistresses of their own home after marriage. Dust and disorder suddenly became their sworn enemies.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have two questions. Is it possible for a woman to start her change in her late thirties or early forties? Also, does the fact that a girl begins her monthly periods early in life (say 11 years of age) mean that her change of life will begin early? Thank you. — Mrs. M.

Comment: The answer to your first question is yes. (Although the most usual ages are the middle or late forties.) In reply to your second question, I have found it to be true usually that the earlier the history of onset of menses the later the beginning of the menopause. (Not an invariable rule.)

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What would you advise one to do who has become excessively afraid of germs and washes his hands every time he touches anything, especially the doorknobs and the latch on car doors? He is no longer able to work and lives in a state of fear. Although intelligent otherwise, he admits he has lost all reasoning concerning germs. — Mrs. R.

Comment: The name for fear of contamination is misophobia. If, as seems evident in this man, it interferes with his job and normal way of life, he is a candidate for psychiatric treatment.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 22

Your birthday today: A year of creative unrest now begins. What worked well before no longer suits your taste. In search of achievement and conditions to fit developing needs you create much that helps others as well as yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The simplest path through this Sunday is the best one. People around you have enough to concern themselves about without your adding complexity. Make it an early evening for the needed rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Incidents in the home may reveal unsuspected conditions requiring prompt corrections. Otherwise, try to achieve a leisurely, unpressured day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Put on a show for visitors. Ask a million questions, offer amenities, compliments or even flattery, according to the needs of individuals. All this social activity builds promising new contacts.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Even if you believe the story yourself, avoid repeating gossip. You may be rather susceptible to any abnormality of food or drink.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This Sunday tests your flexibility, your responses to subtly altered situations. There is more than meets the eye in proposals you hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Recruit more people to share your games and pastimes today. Take friends along if you travel even for short distances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The fact that things are going well in general should not lead you into taking anything for granted. Your home life and the emotional needs of loved ones is more important than anything else at the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your relationship with members of the opposite sex is still subject to misunderstanding and tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Bring visitors with you to your church. Postpone travel if conditions are unfavorable—there are other means of communication which serve almost as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It is important that you find something good and generous to say about everybody you know, even people you disagree with. Travel, sight-seeing, party-giving should be budgeted in advance, and not left to chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You must cope with the expressed whims of partner regarding everything from trivialities to trust funds and choice of profession.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Saturday's full moon eclipse has you and the Virgo people under considerable pressure to move on tr higher things. Turn on the charm; react to others' magnetism. Neighbors may be sensitive to noise or competition from your exuberant group.

For February 23

Your birthday today: Older people, chronic conditions, traditional methods come forward with you into the coming year—sometimes hindering, sometimes helping your efforts. Work hard for advancement of whatever feasible projects you have organized. Stay mainly with the highest-paying activity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have some chnace to be of great assistance to younger people. Find the time to do a bit of exercise in between tending routines piled up over the weekend. There should be quite a backlog.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): More surprises, mostly favorable or at least well intentioned come from your own people. Think of some way to make better use of existing facilities. Find a good show this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have lots of company now, people following the same pathway with the same sort of problems.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Creative inspiration may bring immediate material rewards for your special way of expressing it. Put on your most dramatic appearance; project a strong image of your inner self.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A reasonably good week is off to a normal start. Neglect nothing; first come first served.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Practical advice comes to you, unsolicited, from some who seldom comment as well as those who overdo. Be a gracious, cheerful extrovert to all advisers and do what you would have done anyway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Last minute luck and probably brief moments of high adventure mark your day. Younger relatives are building up some mischief.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You must make clear to all just what your goals are and where you plan to get the wherewithal in time, money, and co-operation to achieve them. You cannot expect others to do it for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your work goes at a brisk pace. Put in whatever effort it takes to keep up with at least the important features of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Begin legal actions or negotiations today, as early as you can get together. Shopping for long-term supplies works out very well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Group efforts, joint finances where you have personal responsibility or special duty become critically important now. Make it a full, conventional day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Personal serenity comes suddenly after peak stress. Cheerful companions help carry your point in discussions with larger groups.

Caucus Policies Win Support

Fall Election Talk Dominates Ontario Liberal Convention

OTTAW (CP) — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon urged party faithful to a united drive for election success, suffered a bitter attack over his separate school policy, and finally won a unanimous vote of confidence in the opening day of the annual Ontario Liberal convention Friday.

Talk of a fall election dominated convention discussions, and Mr. Nixon issued a call to the party membership for "positive support" to wage a winning campaign.

He said efforts to develop policy at the constituency level were "frankly, a disappointment."

But he asked—and won—support for policies developed by the 27-member legislature caucus on local government autonomy, U.S. ownership in Canada, the separate school question, and medical care insurance.

On the issue of local government, Mr. Nixon has proposed greater autonomy for Ontario municipalities, and tax reforms.

Featured in his proposals for decreasing U.S. ownership is a proposal that Ontario and the federal government invest in public holding companies which would in turn invest in Canadian firms.

Mr. Nixon called the present medical care plan in Ontario an "administrative jungle." He said direct premiums should be abolished in favor of government financing.

The party leader suffered some bitter attacks from delegates on his position on separate schools.

The legislature caucus issued a statement last fall calling for immediate extension of full high school grants to separate schools to the end of grade 10 and accepting the principle of full support to the end of high school under a timetable set by the legislature.

Sharon McCormack of Wellington South said she did not think it right for the caucus to decide policy without consulting the party membership.

Mr. Nixon defended the policy throughout the discussions.

"The caucus, after extensive research, put forward a program that effectively meets the needs of the times.

"The party had to speak with a strong and unequivocal voice," he said.

The school issue had earlier raised tempers at a workshop session where 800 delegates crowded a room to debate the question.

The caucus decision was defended by Tim Reid, MPP for Scarborough East, and Lloyd Dennis, one of the authors of the Hall-Dennis report on education in Ontario.

"Only the people in a minority have the right to decide that a minority guarantee should be abolished," Mr. Reid said.

He said the minority right must prevail over the ideal of a single public system.

Mr. Dennis said the two systems must be supported equally so that when they unite "there may grow something bigger than both."

Former party leader John Wintermeyer, a Catholic, urged the workshop to consider the policy as "a solution to the religious problem that continues to beset us."

Later, in the plenary session, Mr. Wintermeyer, moved support and allegiance to Mr. Nixon. The motion was unanimously approved.

* * *

Student: Young 'Fed Up' With Political Parties

OTTAWA (CP) — The first note of bitterness crept into the annual meeting of the Liberal Party in Ontario Friday as attention switched from tax reform to social action, and the personalities from middle age to youth.

A young Carleton University student noted that one-third of the 800 delegates who crowded a ballroom to debate tax changes "found excuses to leave" when discussion turned to problems of lower-income groups.

Tom Bernes, an officer in the Canadian Student Liberals, said young people do not believe political parties represent the bulk of the people or care enough about the problems of average-income groups.

"Young people are fed up because political parties are not fulfilling their function and are not meeting the needs of the people."

John McEachran of Sarnia, the party's executive vice-president, said the Liberal party will stagnate if it does not "come up with a better way of financing from sources of clean money."

* * *

U.S. Ownership Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. ownership of Canadian industry—and what to do about it—was a feature attraction in a seminar session at the convention of the Liberal Party of Ontario Friday.

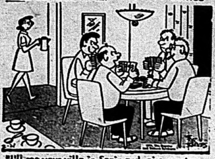
Donald Deacon, former investment dealer and now Liberal MPP for the Toronto riding of York-Centre, Abraham Rotstein, University of Toronto economics professor, and Bud Orange, parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister J. J. Greene joined in the wide-ranging discussion of the impact of U.S. ownership on the Canadian society and economy.

Mr. Deacon said that while U.S. investment had been of great value to Canada in the past, there was not sufficient capital in Canada to acquire domestic ownership of Canadian industry.

Over the next eight years, he said, Canadians will hold $10,000,000,000 in surplus funds available for investment.

But he said Canadians were traditionally reluctant to invest in Canadian stocks out of suspicion of "hanky-panky."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll see your villa in Spain and raise you two yachts and a gambling casino."

White Paper 'Dismal'

KINGSTON (CP) — Tax reforms contained in the federal government's white paper paint a "dismal picture" for the future of the Canadian economy, a former accounting partner of Finance Minister E. J. Benson told a tax symposium Friday.

W. G. Leonard, a professor at the Queen's University school of business, said the paper fails to relate "to significant issues in tax reform."

It fails to differentiate between the taxation of business enterprises and individuals, he charged.

He said the new proposals are as complex and full of faults as the present taxation system but that the government is intent on "sweeping out the old system. . . ."

"Reform should come as direct, hard-hitting rectifications of key defects in existing systems, while leaving the framework intact to the extent that it remains sound and viable."

The proposals are "based on unrealistic theorizing rather than practical realities."

And he warned that "they are likely to create more problems than they solve."

Support for the paper was expressed by Gordon Bale, a professor in the university's law school.

Randall Optimistic

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Randall, Ontario trade and development minister, Friday expressed optimism that the province will be able to come up with a plan to qualify for aid under a federal program to promote innovations in housing.

"Our housing people are taking another close look at our program, and I'm hopeful we'll be able to come up with some new ideas," he said in an interview.

It's Coming - - - March 4, 1970
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4
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Tuesday: Milder. High 40. Low 20.

Repair Bill $60,000

Fire and Vandalism Closes School Here

Airline Curbs Alarm Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Premier Golda Meir conferred today for one hour with envoys of countries with direct air links here as Israel launched a counter-offensive against the threat of Arab sabotage to civil aircraft.

The meeting with the ambassadors was the first of a series of diplomatic moves Israel is making in the aftermath of the crash Saturday of a Tel Aviv-bound Swissair jet. An Arab guerrilla group claimed—and then denied—responsibility for the crash.

For Another Story On Plane Sabotage See Page 8

After a cabinet meeting Sunday to discuss the crash, in which 47 persons died, Mrs. Meir called for "most severe steps to halt Arab terrorism from raging across the world."

Usually well-informed sources said Mrs. Meir appealed today to airlines not to curtail freight and other services to Israel—a step which has already been taken by some West European airlines.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: After Sunday night's sharp plunge in temperatures another surge of mild air will bring springlike weather back to southern Ontario briefly Tuesday. The associated disturbance will cross the province just north of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and will bring cloudiness and likely some snow north of its path.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	10
One Year Ago	33	30

Pompidou Fears Hostile Crowds

PARIS (Reuters) — President Georges Pompidou flies to Washington today for a nine-day official visit clouded by the threat of angry Jewish demonstrations against France's pro-Arab policies in the Middle East.

French officials confidently expect complete cordiality from the Nixon administration, which has gone out of its way to try to ensure the success of the visit.

But officials from Pompidou on down were reliably reported to be nervous over the possibility that pro-Israel demonstrations could embarrass him. Hostile receptions are most feared in New York and Chicago.

Heavy security precautions, the threat of unfriendly pickets, and prospects for a sizeable congressional boycott when Pompidou addresses a joint session in Washington Wednesday made for the gloomy mood among the president's aides.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It has been a quiet publicity year for Bobby Hull. So much so that even his 500th NHL goal produced little attention. For story see first page, second section.

- School libraries said far below par. Page 2.
- Washington visitors at Madoc for week. Page 3.
- Winterama rates annual attention. Page 5.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Hon. Louis Rene Beaudoin, the controversial House of Commons Speaker who survived a motion of censure over the infamous pipeline debate of 1956, died Saturday of a heart attack. Mr. Beaudoin was 57.

* * *

L'ANNONCIATION, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Fernand Lafontaine, 49, wife of Quebec's minister of highways, was killed Saturday afternoon in a snowmobile accident near L'Annonciation, about 75 miles northwest of Montreal. The snowmobile collided with a truck.

Winston Churchill Classroom Gutted

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Sir Winston Churchill public school remained closed today as a team of police and fire investigators hunted its damaged interior for clues to crack a Sunday afternoon arson attempt.

The bid to burn the 14-classroom MacDonald Avenue school left a shambles that could run a repair bill of $60,000.

In a case police described as "downright vandalism" one classroom was gutted, two attempts made to start other fires and desks and school supplies strewn around two classrooms.

Meantime, cleanup crews were working to make the school operational by tomorrow. Hopefully, say school board officials, accommodation will be found within the damaged building for all its 350 students.

If not, room temporarily will be found at the nearest school for students left without a classroom.

Core site of the investigation—being headed by Ontario Fire Marshal's inspector Paul McKerracher — is a grade five classroom gutted by the blaze.

Smoke billowing from this area of the building triggered the alarm from a nearby resident that sent firefighters dashing to the scene about 2.10 p.m.

By that time the fire had spread to ceiling partitions in an outside corridor.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said the blaze was quickly brought under control.

But the blaze — and its extinction — also caused heavy smoke and water damage in the immediate corridor area.

Checking the building revealed first signs that the blaze was deliberate.

In lower grade classrooms, firemen found desks had been overturned, school and student supplies littered the floor. In one of the vandalized rooms charred paper was found.

More burnt paper was discovered in a third room.

Police and fire officials believe these were abortive arson attempts preliminary to the fire in the grade five classroom.

Chief Culhane says the damaging blaze was set close to cupboards holding school supplies.

It likely took some time to build in intensity, thus making it difficult to assess when it was started, said the chief.

The building was visited early Sunday morning by school janitor Clayton Wilson, said principal Burie Summers.

At that time, — about 7 a.m. — Mr. Wilson noticed nothing amiss.

Among other clues being sought today was the method used to gain entry to the school.

Chief Culhane said a fireman on the first truck to arrive at the scene noticed three boys near the school.

However, they were heading east on Macdonald and it was impossible to say whether they were coming from the school or just walking past.

A preliminary examination of the scene showed a pattern indicating juveniles were involved in the incident, city detective Lyle Davis said later.

SCHOOL
(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Chuckle

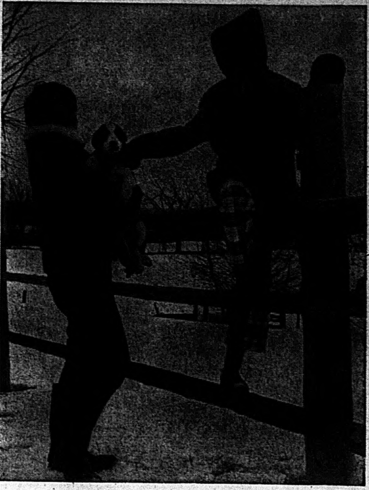
Sign outside football coach's office: "Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

Top Russian On Way Here To Talk Trade

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Mikhail Kuzmin, Soviet deputy foreign trade minister, left by air today for trade promotion talks in Canada.

He is heading a six-man delegation on a visit which should have started two weeks ago but was postponed by the Russians who pleaded pressure of work.

The delegation is expected to meet officials of the department of trade and commerce in Ottawa as well as private businessmen and industrialists.



Lenny Williamson

Getting to Know You

Adrienne Brown perched on a fence at Steindale farm, eight miles north of Madoc, Sunday to make her first timid approach to a farm animal — a puppy held by her hostess, Sharon Stein. Adrienne, 11, from a predominately Negro section of Washington, D.C., had just arrived with 33 classmates to spend a week attending Madoc Public School as part of a student exchange. For pictures and story see Page 3.

PC Chief Wants Rebates To Poor on Income Tax

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has called all Canadians to unite in a fight to the finish against the federal government's white paper tax reforms and has proposed that low income groups be given tax rebates for economic assistance.

Mr. Stanfield told the annual congress of the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party during the weekend that the federal government should provide $85,000,000 in tax rebates to help Canadians whom the Canada Economic Council considers poor.

He called on the Liberal government to show proof of good intent in its budget scheduled to be tabled next month "by providing income tax-rebates for all families considered economically underprivileged."

Mr. Stanfield proposed a three-point plan for economic assistance:

—A reimbursement of 100 per cent of taxes paid by persons living in poverty, that is, families of two earning less than $3,000 a year or families of four earning less than $4,200;

—A reimbursement of 50 per cent of taxes paid by persons earning up to $200 more than those in the poverty category;

—A reimbursement of 25 per cent of taxes paid by persons earning $200 to $300 more than those living in poverty.

"This proposal would provide assistance . . . to about 1,500,000 taxpayers," Mr. Stanfield said.

He said changes proposed in the white paper tabled last fall by Finance Minister E. J. Benson would "impose a very heavy load on Canadian taxpayers and result in a serious blow to our economy."

He suggested that the Conservatives can provide the "catalyst" for nation-wide opposition to the proposed tax measures.

Mr. Stanfield said Conservative criticism of the white paper falls into three main areas:

—It was not necessary to impose a heavier tax burden on middle-class Canadians;

—It posed serious problems to small businesses and these had to be eliminated;

—The capital-gains tax was unfair in its level of application to the sale of homes and of profits not yet earned.

"The provisions of the white paper will discourage strong efforts and savings by Canadians . . . since the proposals will slow down economic expansion, diminish investment and, consequently undermine economic stability," he said.

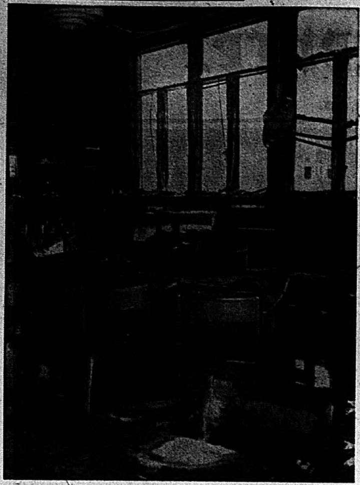
"Their application would also seriously weaken the capacity of provincial governments to perform their responsibilities."

Harry Mulhall

Marg Emerson

Costly Shambles in City School Blamed on Vandalism

Repair bill in Sir Winston Churchill public school fire yesterday could run up to $60,000 say school officials. In arson attempt grade five classroom (left) was gutted by fire. Desks and school supplies (right) were littered around two other rooms, while charred papers revealed two other attempts to start a fire, say police. School was closed today while investigators sought clues.



Charred Aftermath

Sir Winston Churchill public school classroom scene after Sunday afternoon fire is core area for investigators probing arson case. Blaze was one of three attempts by vandals to set school alight police believe.

School Damage $60,000

(Continued From Page 1)

The attempt resembled "just downright vandalism."

Mr. Summers described the incident as "most shocking."

Particularly upsetting, said the principal, was the fact it was "malicious."

L. A. Kells, Hastings County superintendent of school academic services, called the damage "almost a replica" of the Oct. 2 fire at Prince Charles public school in the city's West Hill area.

Cost of repairing the damage in that incident finally totalled about $60,000.

(A juvenile was later charged with the Prince Charles incident and sent to training school).

Mr. Kells said "a sickening part" of such incidents was the vulnerability of school premises to illegal entry.

School buildings, said the official "were not strongboxes".

County education director Eric Runacres expected the school to resume normal operations tomorrow.

He was hopeful school resources would accommodate the burnt-out grade five class.

"It looks as if we can accommodate them if we get it cleaned up in time," said Mr. Runacres. "If not, we may have to make arrangements at a nearby school."

Wendy Galbraith Liberal Director

Mrs. Wendy Galbraith of Ameliasburgh was successful in her bid for the position of women's director of the Ontario Liberal Party. She was elected at the Ontario Liberal Party's annual convention held in Ottawa over the weekend.

Gerald Weaver, a former Trenton councillor, failed in his attempt to gain the Ontario Party's vice-presidency.

Both Wendy Galbraith and Gerald Weaver are members of the Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association.

commission
post-secondary education
in ontario

THE COMMISSION ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN ONTARIO invites communication from all individuals and groups who feel they have a contribution to make to the work of the Commission.

The Commission is concerned with the following issues:

- ● learning and teaching ● aims and objectives
- ● functions and viability of institutions ● decision-making
- ● costs and benefits, to individuals and to society
- ● alternatives for the future

This announcement may be of interest to those who would like to:

- ● indicate intention to submit a brief
- ● make available to the Commission the results of previous work
- ● develop discussion papers for presentation to the Commission
- ● initiate studies in their field of competence
- ● quote on specific research studies for the Commission

A schedule for public hearings will be made known at a later date. The Commission is anxious at this time to identify any individuals or groups who are interested in undertaking sponsored research. The 'Terms of Reference' of the Commission and 'Guidelines for Submitting Research Proposals' are available upon request from:

THE SECRETARY/COMMISSION ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN ONTARIO/SUITE 203/303 UNIVERSITY AVENUE/TORONTO 2/ ONTARIO

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County School Libraries Far Cry from Standard

Hastings county schools are $2,164,974 below the accepted standards for library - learning resource centres.

That's the figure trustees were told last week would be needed to upgrade their elementary and secondary school libraries to the point where, 10 years from now, they would be at the same level as Frontenac and Peterborough counties are at the moment.

Robert Wylie, co-ordinator of instruction media, hired by the board last year to survey the situation in the county and begin a program to upgrade the county's audio-visual and learning materials inventory, presented the results of his survey of the existing facilities and the needs in three thick reports.

But libraries are not the only facilities in woeful condition, his report indicates.

To run a barely adequate television program to take advantage of educational programs broadcast by the department of education, would cost $63,445 this year. This sum would adequately wire schools for TV reception, and provide equipment to record and store programs for teachers' use in the classroom at convenient times.

To bring instructional media equipment inventories in the schools up to the basic standard established by the Educational Media Association of Canada will cost $317,807. Instructional media equipment is everything from film projectors, record players and tape recorders to projection screens and light controlling curtains.

The secondary schools are in twice as good shape in this regard as the elementary schools — the cost of providing essential equipment in the eight secondary schools is $111,082, but the elementary schools require $206,725.

Finally, a county instructional media centre is required to instruct teachers in use of equipment, prepare classroom aids and provide equipment and material for schools under 300 enrolment, where it is not economically feasible to instal proper library -learning resource centres. To begin a county centre, such as the one now operating in Smith Falls, would require $100,904 this year.

The audio-visual and learning materials program proposed by Mr. Wylie was designed to meet one of the board's stated goals — to develop individuals with inquiring minds, receptive and adaptable to change through individual instructon and learning.

With open-area classrooms and continuous progress programs coming into increasing use in the county, the learning materials necessary for this type of education is becoming more important.

The library-learning resource centre is essential to the open plan school, Mr. Wylie told the board.

"In both these plans, the emphasis is on learning rather than on teaching and there is a vital distinction between the two," he said. "The teacher becomes most involved in the whole process."

"Learning is largely an emotional experience; it involves all five senses," he said. "A study of youth sub-culture could prove this, whether we like it or not. They like to be turned on, involved."

In explaining why electronic aids have replaced the traditional blackboard and chalk combination, Mr. Wylie said learning recently has been changed for the first time in 400 or 500 years.

"Look at the traditional classroom: the teacher's desk dominates the room like the title dominates a page of print; windows are always arranged on the left hand side, the floor is hardwood or tile but the ceiling is acoustic tile.

But where is the noise generated? On the floor. We have a drumhead for a floor and a blotter on the ceiling, with the teacher and students caught in the noise between, trying to communicate.

With open plan, carpeted classroom, pupils can now break into small groups to pursue studies on their own to supplement or re-inforce the teachers' institution.

But only if pupils have available books, pictures, models, tape - recorded lessons, tape - recorded lessons, film strips and films and recorded TV programs.

Educational opportunities for Hastings county children fall far short of the equality envisioned by the minister of education when he set up county boards, the media survey shows.

Of the elementary school in Hastings eligible to have libraries 23 have no library facilities at all.

Books are in short supply. For both elementary and secondary schools, the recommended number of books per pupil is 20 — Hastings county has four per pupil.

In the non-print resources, the supply is even smaller. The basic number of pictures recommended for elementary schools of 600 pupils is 1,000; Hastings has eight schools with an average of 48 pictures each.

Each school should have 500 film strips, 41 schools have 84 film strips each.

Each school should have 1,000 slides, Hastings has none.

Each school should have 200 disc recordings or one per pupil, whichever is greater. Hastings has 34 schools with an average of 18 disc recordings in each.

Four hundred tape recordings are recommended for each school; Hastings has none.

Two hundred single concept films are recommended; Hastings has one school with two films.

The more than $2 million required to bring the elementary and secondary library — resource centres up to standard, if budgeted over a five year period, would cost $432,994 a year. If budgeted over a 10-year period the cost would be $216,497 a year.

But government grants will cover part of the cost of all the instructional media program — as much as 50 per cent if government indications are fulfilled.

House Fire Suggested As Arson

An investigator from the Ontario Fire marshal's department today is looking into the causes of the two weekend fires in the city — both of which are believed to have been the work of arsonists.

Sunday afternoon an estimated $60,000 in damage was caused at the Sir Winston Churchill Public School, while early this morning firemen were called to 84 Great St. James Street where fire gutted a vacant house.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said the vacant house had been boarded up and the hydro cut off.

The fire started immediately in front of the front door and ate its way into the upper storey and through the roof before it was extinguished. No estimate was given of the damage.

The Great St. James Street house, said owned by a Hamilton family, has been the object of complaints by area residents during the past year. The house had been condemned by the health department.

Fire Chief Culhane said Paul McKerracher, area fire marshal's inspector, and inspectors from the city fire department would investigate the cause of the blaze.

College Choir's Visit Aids Quinte Student

The halls will be alive with the sound of music as the University of Western Ontario Choir visits Quinte Secondary School on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The choir, a 90-voice ensemble, will be at Quinte to assist the school in raising money for the third annual tour of the Quinte history travel program — an educational trip to New York.

Directed by Prof. Gordon K. Greene, the choir performs Negro spirituals, United States folksongs, German folksongs, lovesongs and humerous numbers.

Nursery songs are also included in the two hour show Thursday night.

The choir specializes in helping organizations such as the Quinte history travel program.

Admission to the event Thursday night is $1 per person.

City's Interim Tax Bill Reflects Climbing Costs

It's city tax time again with local property owners already having received their 1970 interim tax bills.

Property owners are immediately noticing a sizeable hike in the amount of the interim tax bill as compared with last year.

This of course, reflects last year's over-all tax hike of 6.33 mills which boosted the 1969 rate to 48.03 mills.

The interim tax bill each year is set at 50 per cent of the previous year's total tax levy thus resulting in the 24 mill interim bill.

The interim tax bill with its two instalments provides the city with working capital until the payment of the regular tax levy.

Last year the 1969 city tax rate was not struck until May 15 but City Manager J. R. Reynolds hopes for an earlier date this year.

However no department estimates have yet been received and salary negotiations are still continuing with unions representing city hall and public works department employees.

Salary demands from the city fire fighters and the police departments are likewise still unsettled and the city manager expects that at least some of the union requests will go to arbitration.

School budgets are also still unsettled with the public and separate school boards involved in salary negotiations.

City officials are resigned to another tax boost this year but are hoping for a smaller boost than last year's 6.3 mills.

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DEATHS

BOYER, Mary Elizabeth — Of 25 Victoria Ave., on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beaudry. Wife of the late Emanuel Boyer. Dear mother of Mrs. Frank Schisscyk (May), Danville, Quebec, Mrs. Harold Bourgeau (Kathleen), Belleville, Mrs. Jack Thomas (Dorothy), Kingston, Miss Lillian Boyer, Belleville, Mr. Lawrence Boyer, London, Ont., Mrs Douglas Fraser (Evelyn), Ottawa, Mrs. William Dudley (Margaret), Silver Springs, Maryland. Predeceased by son Delphis.

Mrs. Boyer is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, until Tuesday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

DAINARD, Alva — Of 4 Elm St. on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, 1970, at his late residence, in his 86th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Obelthorpe Dainard. Beloved husband of Eva Minnie Barriage. Dear father of Glen S. Dainard, Brockville. Dear grandfather of Christopher Dainard, Brockville. Dear brother of Willet, Wellington, Arthur, Frankford. Mrs. Elsie Guest, Toronto, Mrs William (Ethel) Empey, Deloro, Mrs. Daniel (Norma) Garrison, Ivanhoe, Mrs. Violet Preston and Mrs. Mary Holland, both of Belleville.

Mr. Dainard is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated.

MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Martha Scott — Of 165 Farley Avenue, Belleville, passed away at Montgomery Lodge, on Saturday, February 21, 1970. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carr Thompson, wife of the late John R. Montgomery. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 32 Everett St., Belleville this Monday afternoon, February 23, at 1 p.m. Reverend Stanley Gentle officiated.

Interment will be in Colwood Cemetery, Victoria, B.C.

PALMATEER, Robert Milton — Of R. R. 2, Tweed, suddenly on Saturday, February 21, 1970, at the residence of his son Albert, R.R. 2, Tweed, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmateer, beloved husband of Rachael Countryman dear father of Miss Helen Palmateer, Belleville; Albert Palmateer, R.R. 2, Tweed.

Mr. Palmateer resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, corner of James and Colborne Streets. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. I. E. Munro officiating.

Entombment, St. James Vault. Royal Canadian Legion No. 428 will hold a Memorial Service in the chapel tonight at 8 p.m.

REYNOLDS, Mrs. Martha Selina (Sally) — Of 236 Bleecker Ave., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, 1970, at her late residence Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kerruish. Beloved wife of A. C. Al Reynolds. Dear sister of James, Smiths Falls, Edward, Kingston, Elwood, Belleville, Mrs. Angus (Helen) Wood, Garden City, Mich.

Mrs. Reynolds is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
F23-21

TOMS, William Kenneth — 268 North Front Street, passed away on Monday, Feb. 23, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Helen Hall. Dear father of Mary Lu Toms and William Toms, both of Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. C. O. (Margaret) Mountain, Toronto.

Mr. Toms is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Wed., Feb. 25, 1970 at 2 p.m. in funeral home. Cpt. E. T. Guerney officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Salvation Army or your favorite charity would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office

BIRTHS

STARK — Ian and Lois Stark (nee [illegible]), 13 Bay Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Carrie [illegible], on Saturday, February 21st, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, weight 8 lbs. 3½ ozs.

POPE: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, [illegible] College Street, West, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, on Sunday, February 22, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Minerva Chapter No. 138, Order of the Eastern Star and sister Lodges are requested to attend a Memorial Service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, for our late sister, Martha Selina "Sally" Reynolds on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

By order of the Worthy Matron Kathleen Poste.

Winnifred Gunsolus, secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

AKEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Percy Wellington Akey, who passed away, Feb. 23, 1962.

It's not the tears that are shed at the time,
That tell that a heart is broken,
It's the lonely tears in the after years,
When the loved one's name is spoken.
To the world he may be forgotten,
To others just part of the past,
But to those who loved him and lost him,
His memory will always last.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Lena and family.

HENDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and uncle, Floyd Henderson, who passed away, February 23rd, 1968.

Memories will linger forever.
Wife Ruth and niece Audrey.

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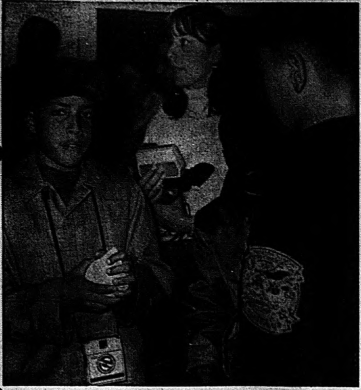


Snapping A Record

Mrs. Jay Cohen, teacher and wife of the leader of the Washington group, joined the pupils in beginning a photographic record of their visit as students were paired off with their Madoc hosts soon after arrival.

School Exchange

Washington Visitors Start Week in Madoc

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — They tumbled off their bus at Madoc Public School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and straight into the hearts of this centre Hastings community — 21 boys and 13 girls from the predominately Negro section of Washington D.C.

Here on an exchange visit initiated by Madoc principal John Murphy, they will attend Grade 6 classes with Madoc Grade 6 pupils for coming week and live with village and district families.

Sunday morning they were a dazed and exhausted group after a 12-hour overnight bus ride from W. B. Patterson School. But they brightened when they saw the modern Madoc School and marvelled at its gym, open area classroom and showers — which some immediately tried.

Still, the school was a surprise for Mrs. Jay Cohen, wife of the teacher of the visiting Washington 6th graders. She confessed she expected to see a two-room school with a pot bellied stove.

As Madoc pupils and their parents milled about seeking the Washington pupil assigned to their homes, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Cohen struggled to sort things out, while the Washington contingent set to work to record the meeting with cameras and tape recorders.

Then, before the allocation task was completed they trooped out to the play ground to sample their first snowmobile rides on vehicles parents had brought to the school to carry their visitors home.

The more than 1,400 enrolment at W. B. Patterson school is about the same as the entire population of Madoc village. His grade 6 class, Mr. Cohen said, is typical of the racial composition of the district in which it is situated, with a ratio of about 75 per cent Negroes and 25 whites.

"When the visit was first proposed last November, there was talk of sending only star pupils to make a good impression," he said.

Instead, Mr. Cohen's class was chosen to initiate what teachers here hoped yesterday would become a regular event.

Mr. Cohen, a prartising lawyer who became a teacher two years ago "because I like kids" was accompanied by his wife, also a teacher, and two mothers.

They brought with them a wall hanging of Washington scenes made by the pupils of appliqued felt and wool embroidery on burlap.

It was officially presented to Madoc Public School this morning.

Cost of the trip, $50 a person, was paid by the individual Washington pupils. While here, their expenses will be assumed by host families.

So many people in the district offered accommodation in their homes for children, Mr. Murphy instituted a "share a visitor" plan — placing some of the Washington children in two homes during their visit — three days with each host family.

For most of the visiting children, their trip to Madoc will be their first taste of rural life. Most asked to be placed in homes "with lots of animals". But when they fanned out to their billet about noon, most found real animals intimidating and snowmobiles more to their liking.

Promised more snowmobiling, skating, sleigh-rides and ice-fishing on Moira Lake on the outskirts of this village during their stay, Adrian Washington exclaimed: "Gee, you people have fun on your lakes all year 'round."

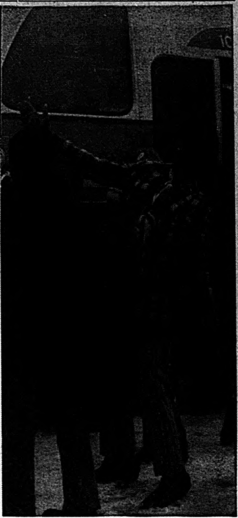
As their pupils sit in on regular classes in the Madoc school during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will join Madoc teachers in team teaching on an international scale.

Wednesday, the visitors and Madoc Grade 6 pupils will travel by bus to Ottawa to give the Washington youngsters an opportunity to compare the two capital cities.

Village organizations have arranged a series of outdoor activities to entertain the visitors, beginning with an official civic welcome and party at the school Monday night. A grand farewell is scheduled for Saturday morning, as the Washington group leaves for home.

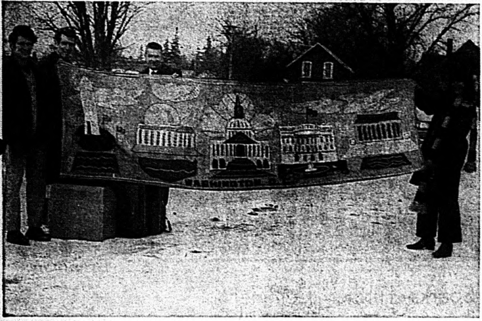
But in the meantime, the adventure in international good-will has got off to a good start.

Before the Madoc and Washington teachers had left for home, two lads strolled by a window, arms around each others shoulders, sticks in hand — a Madoc pupil and his visitor, bound for a game of street hockey.



Madoc at Last

Keith Thompson from W. B. Patterson School in Washington, D.C., had a big stretch as he and 33 other classmates stepped off the bus Sunday morning after a 12-hour ride.



Symbol of International Friendship

A mural depicting Washington scenes, made of appliqued felt and wool embroidery on burlap by grade six U.S. youngsters now attending school in Madoc for a week, was presented to Madoc Public School today. Getting a preview look Sunday morning was Washington teacher and leader of the visiting group, Jay Cohen, Madoc principal John Murphy, area 2 superintendent Frank Tate and Mrs. Cohen.

Herron to Address Canadian Club

The fire that gutted one classroom and damaged several others at Sir Winston Churchill School Sunday has caused the Canadian Club lecture to be relocated at Queen Elizabeth School on MacDonald Ave.

Shaun Herron of the editorial staff of the Winnipeg Free Press will speak on Canada — the New Mood, at Queen Elizabeth at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Herron, born in northern Ireland and a graduate of Queen's University in Belfast, Edinburgh University and Princeton, has been a lecturer, journalist, writer and editor for most of his working career.

He has written for radio and television with both the BBC and the CBC and has been a member of the editorial staff of the Winnipeg Free Press for the last three years.

His first novel, Miro, was published recently and is available at Belleville Public Library.

COMING EVENTS

C.N. PENSIONERS MEETING, Club Canara, Wednesday, February 25th, lunch 12 noon. Guest speaker.

A BREATH OF SCOTLAND - Variety Show from Scotland, Tues., March 10th, 8.00 p.m. Tickets $2.50 - Barton's Pharmacy, Leslie's Shoe Store, Thompson's Grocery, YMCA, Mitchell's in Rossmore. F23-M2

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706. F18-121

TURKEY AND HAM SUPPER, College Hill United Church, Wednesday, February 25. Sittings from 5.30. 12 years and over $1.75. 5 to 11 years $1.00. F21-21

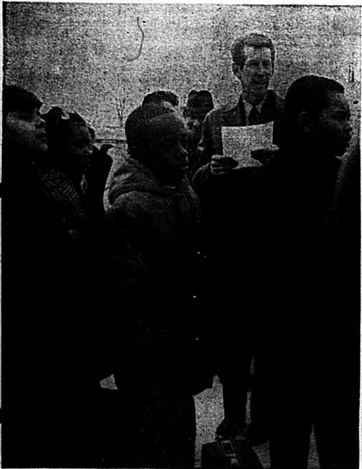
EUCHRE — HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, every Monday evening 8 p.m. Cash prizes. F14-ev5-M1f

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONtario, choir Gordon Greene directing Thursday, Feb. 26, Quinte Secondary School 8 p.m. Admission $1.

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Association invites you to attend an open discussion on student loans with the Assistant Deputy Minister of University Affairs, Alan Gordon, at the Kiwanis Centre, February 25th, 8 p.m. A hearty welcome, students, parents, members and general public. F18-20-21-23-24

O.O.R.P SOCIAL EVENING, EVery Monday Elks' Hall, 100 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N15-ev-m-tf

THURLOW PROGRESSIVE CONservative Assoc. annual meeting, Cannifton Orange Hall, 8 p.m., Feb. 28th. Guest speaker Carl Bateman, topic Taxation. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. F21-24



Visitors Are Checked Off Bus

Notes in hand, Madoc principal John Murphy checks his new charges as grade six Washington pupils arrive at the school grounds Sunday.

New Friends

Hugging the Shultz family cat, Adrian Washington surveys Madoc village from the back yard of his hosts' home. Showing him the sights are James and John Schultz, sons of OPP corporal M. W. Schultz and Mrs. Schultz.

STARTS
NOON
WEDNESDAY
AT CHERNEY'S

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Purchasing Agent/Personnel Officer

Applications for the above noted position with the City of Belleville are invited by the undersigned and will be accepted until 5.00 p.m., Tuesday, March 3rd, 1970.

Interested parties may obtain a copy of the Post Description, outlining this position in detail, from the undersigned, but in general, applicants are advised that the duties include acting as Purchasing Agent and as Personnel Officer for all City Departments responsible to the City Manager, as well as responsibility for the maintenance of the City Hall building.

Applicants with training or experience in any of these fields, particularly with a municipality, are respectfully invited to apply.

The salary for this position is open to negotiation. The Corporation shares generously in the premium cost of fringe benefits for its employees

Replies, giving full personal details, background and experience should be addressed to -

G. B. Hyde,
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Phosphate Ban

Another indication that the government realizes the full seriousness of the pollution problem is seen in the federal ban on phosphate announced by Energy and Resources Minister J. J. Greene.

There has been criticism of the fact that the ban is only gradual and will not take full effect until 1962 — undoubtedly to allow manufacturers to clear stockpiles — but generally the move is seen as a step in the right direction.

That politics are involved in the delay is reflected in the comment of Hastings MPP Dr. Richard Potter. Asking why there could not be an outright ban as in the case of DDT, Dr. Potter noted that people talk about "big interests," and it looked as if manufacturers' stockpiles had been taken into account even though it would cause further pollution.

However, partial limitation of phosphate content will be in force by August, with a further reduction contemplated before the final ban in 1972.

Cars also are coming under scrutiny, for obvious reasons. Air pollution by exhaust — particularly in big cities — is reaching alarming proportions, and the day is coming when car motors and the fuel that powers them will need to be refined to a point that exhaust fumes are greatly lessened.

The concern being shown about pollution and the steps being taken to counter it are encouraging. Time is running out, however. As Dr. Potter points out, the next 20 years are going to be vital in the realm of environment. Moreover, it is everyone's business, and not just that of government.

Icy Roads

Township roads can be a serious traffic hazard these winter days and there is no better example than the Rednersville Road.

The scenic drive along the Bay of Quinte is the subject of a letter on this page today. Certainly at the moment there is no time to admire the view, such are the difficulties of negotiating this route.

Sanding operations by the township are clearly inadequate and this should be remedied before there is a really serious accident. As it is, skids are a constant threat. Again, the road is narrow, undulating and twisting; even when surface conditions are reasonable the driver must take particular care. To make matters worse, speeding is a problem.

The route is a provincial police responsibility but patrol cars would be advised to give the Rossmore intersections a miss for a while and watch the route itself, between this community and Carrying Place.

First and foremost, though, let the township do a thorough job of sanding and salting this road. And while they are at it they could devote more attention to the Old Picton Road as well, not to mention other rural routes. This is what people pay taxes for. Other townships, please note.

A Classical Evening

There was Glenn Gould, chatting about the music of Bach with as masterly a grasp of language as he rules the keyboard — and later playing the works of the composer in the manner that saw him rise from teenage prodigy to one of the great classical pianists of our time.

It was a refreshing change of pace in the CBC's television programming. No politics, no asinine comedy and even if the conversation was somewhat highbrow and the music not everybody's taste it was a restful 60 minutes. Given due attention, it could have produced many a new devotee of the classics.

In any event it was Gould as his fans know him — quiet spoken and erudite (though, has anyone ever heard him speak on TV or radio before?), and intense as well as eccentric of manner while at the keyboard. The Canadian pianist today performs his art only in recording studios; for one thing it is likely more lucrative than the concert hall grind and the latter, he claims, does not do justice to the music.

As an acknowledged master of the works of Bach, it was easy from this program to appreciate Gould as the perfectionist he is.

Speech Gets Hostile Press

Nixon Offers Little That's New in Vietnam Policy

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite the typically well-ordered and neatly categorized manner in which President Nixon has divided up and assessed the world's problems, he seems to have left the confusing problem of Vietnam as confused as ever.

His book-length report to Congress Wednesday on the state of the world strikes many who waded through it as being, in the words of the New York Times, "banal and wordy."

Others, notably the Washington Post, are even less kind.

"When you aren't shaking off pure treacle . . . you are encountering such baffling contradictions that all sense of direction vanishes," says a Post editorial.

Never in this 43,000-word document is the tendency to contradictions more apparent than on the subject of Vietnam.

Nixon expresses optimism over the policy of Vietnamization—the gradual transfer of combat responsibilities from U.S. to South Vietnamese forces which has brought the decision to reduce U.S. troops in Vietnam by 115,500 by April 15. But almost in the same breath he warns that U.S. claims of progress in Vietnam "have often proved to be optimistic" in the past.

On top of that, he says that Vietnamization "is not a substitute for negotiations, but a spur to negotiations."

In this context, Moscow is seen as the prime culprit.

Nixon sees U.S.-Soviet relations over-all are still "far from satisfactory," despite improvements, and criticizes the Soviet role as Hanoi's chief supplier of war materials.

The irony of the American contention that massive U.S. involvement in the war is right while Sovjet support of the North is evil has worn so thin in years of repetition by a succession of presidents that it no longer causes as much as a raised eyebrow.

Although this official simplistic view of the war as one between good guys and bad guys has been under fire for years by anti-Vietnam war protesters at home and abroad, it remains as an uncomfortable basis touchstone of war policy.

Nixon charges Moscow with a "heavy responsibility" for continuation of the war but wisely avoids ultimatums to persuade the Kremlin to alter its course.

In a sense, what Nixon seems to be saying is that the U.S. will pursue its Vietnamization policy as a means of placating American public opinion while continuing the pressure on Hanoi to negotiate.

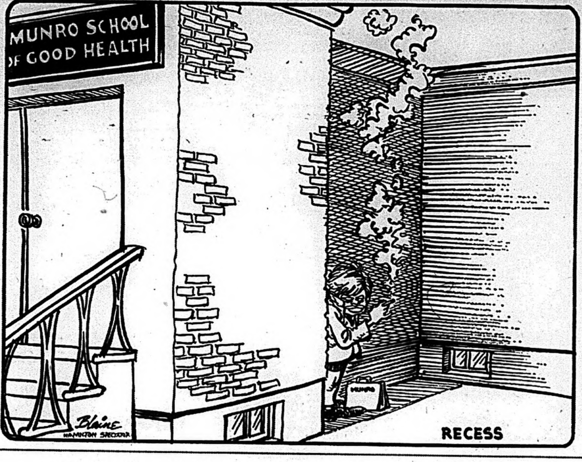
Coupled with this is the demand that Moscow help by withholding assistance to Hanoi.

From almost any point of view this appears unrealistic. Even Nixon seems to think so, since he does not make it a condition for U.S. co-operation in any other field such as cultural exchange, the strategic arms talks or the like.

Even the Washington Evening Star, considerably more kindly disposed toward Nixon than the rival Post, found the message in total disappointment in that it "relates nothing that is new and little that is specific." As for Vietnam, The Star says:

"He did not say what course of action Washington would follow were Vietnamization to prove a bamboo tiger."

Indeed he did not and thus the answers the world sought most urgently were not to be found in this 119-page volume."



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1950.

Members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Centre were privileged to hear Heigi Iso from Estonia, who is now residing at Batawa, in a piano recital of classical gems.

With the entire proceeds promised to the March of Dimes, Belleville's biggest little hockey series swings into action here at the Memorial Arena on Thursday night.

Acknowledgment of a substantial cash donation to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, has been received from R. A. Laidlaw, hospital fund chairman, by members of Ladies' Auxiliary Unit No. 49, Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans in Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1940.

Canadian Boy Scouts saved the lives of at least 150 persons in the last five years, the Medal Board of the Boy Scouts Association revealed after a survey of its records. The heroes in practically all these cases were recognized and honored.

Mrs. James Carscallen has returned to Marlbank after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. H. Baxter.

Flying Officer Gordon Wstead, who spent the weekend in St. Catharines, returned to Trenton RCAF Station by plane.

Jim Scott of Cleveland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott, for a few weeks.

40 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1930.

After over 50 years of service, work will shortly be started for the removal of one of the old landmarks of the city, the lower bridge. An effort will be made to have the new structure completed for the Old Home Week early in August. Architects are working on the plans now, and probably will be built of steel and concrete. The engineer for the bridge has delivered a report to the city council dealing with the condition of the present structure which advises that it is imperative that a new bridge be erected at once as the present one in unsafe for travel.

50 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1920.

A government engineer from Ottawa has arrived here in response to a request from the city council and was in consultation with engineers representing the CPR and the CNR and also city officials, with reference to the condition of the river. These engineers will endeavour to suggest some scheme whereby floods may be averted. Examination revealed the fact that there is scarcely any water in the river between the railway bridge, S. Front St. and the upper bridge. This is owing to the fact that the river is frozen nearly solid from bank to bank.

Belleville YMCA Sparks Further Comment

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"Area Resident" is to be commended on his letter concerning the Belleville YMCA.

More has been said about the so-called "community benefits" allegedly emanating from this organization, than all the rest put together.

To me, Mr. Messacar's figure of 80,000 participants in 'Y' programs for the past year is a preposterous piece of figure juggling which would not bear up under close scrutiny. The 'Y' does not have the personnel, either paid or voluntary to handle such numbers in the first place. In the second, their so-called facilities, outside of the swimming pool just could not, unless operated on a round-the-clock basis, accommodate this participation.

The 'Y' has no facilities that can be honestly referred to as such, when considering the suggested participation. The swimming pool is an A1 facility. The steam room as such does not compare in any way with what a steam room should be. It has no insulation, no double doors, and its heater is too high.

The rest of the building consists of a number of rooms that can, at best be used by small groups, doing things that do not require much space, or the output of much energy. The weightlifting equipment is archaic, and more of a menace than a use. The exercise machines should have been replaced years ago. The exercise room (this is the term the 'Y' uses to describe it), is not much bigger than a family Rec Room. I imagine the "joggers" who use it must suffer from permanent "lean in" from running around such a confined and impractical space.

For this, they expect to take 30 per cent of the United Community Appeal. I agree with the distinguished Msgr. Sullivan when he said recently on CJBQ's open line program: "It seems a little disproportionate." The understatement of the year, I would say.

Mr. Messacar should have attended a recent meeting of the Belleville Minor Sports Association. As far as I can recall there was not one of its associate members that was not utterly against the monies being directed to the 'Y' from the United Appeal.

As your correspondent asks, where are all the 'Y' soccer, softball, hockey, lacrosse teams etc.? Where is the long promised gym, running track, tennis courts etc? It seems to me that John Q Public has been kept long enough on a string with promises as to the future by the 'Y'. As he so rightly observes, if the service suggested is being rendered the community, the 'Y' doors would be jammed by members. It appears, however, that most of "80,000" participants are non-mebers. If this is the case it is time city of Belleville gave serious consideration to offering to buy the 'Y' out and perhaps make a start with its long awaited community centre on their site, using their pool and "facilities" as its administrative nucleus.

If the 'Y' will not, or can not stand on its own feet, it should consider getting out of the leadership business altogether and transfer its facilities to a group that can put them to full usage. Certainly its membership can not, and, if, as Mr. Messacar hinted in his letter, membership fees are going to go up, it is unlikely that too many will remain on the books.

CONCERNED

Needs More Sand

Rednersville Road Dangers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am one of the many irate residents of Rednersville Road. This letter concerns the road conditions and the safety of lives.

At the time of writing this letter our road once again, thanks to the weather man and a little sand, is in reasonably good condition but as the old saying goes "A few drops of water do not an ocean make" . . .well . . ."a few grains of sand do not a good road make".

Not only do we travel this road to work and home every day, but unfortunately, many school buses must travel the same route.

Just recently we had five days in a row, of indescribably poor road conditions. Not only did we have a few minor accidents have a few minor ucidents but also a major one that put someone in the Intensive Care Unit in Belleville General Hospital. This accident, it was reported, was due to poor road conditions.

It seems a shame that such a picturesque drive should be marred for the sake of a little sand and salt.

MRS. MARY MULVIHILL

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb 23, 1970 . . .

J. A. D. McCurdy, 22-year-old native of Baddeck, N. S., became the first British subject to fly a heavier-than-air machine in the Commonwealth when his Silver Dart flew about half a mile 30 feet in the air 61 years ago today—in 1909—above the ice of Cape Breton's Bras d'Or Lakes near Baddeck.

1959 — A British — Greek Turkish agreement was announced providing for the creation of the Republic of Cyprus by Feb. 19, 1960.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Germany reported the all-out offensive on the Ruhr had begun: Turkey declared war on Germany and Japan; 1900 United States planes blasted communications in Germany.

New Yorker Seeks Aid In Tracing Ancestors

The following letter has been received by Mayor J. Russell Scott.

• • •

I am hoping your office, or that of the Town Clerk, may be able to help me. I am trying to trace information etc. about my great grandmother, grandmother, and their family. I have almost no information.

Frances Evelyn Beckett is said to have been born in Belleville June 6, 1855. Her mother was Helen Merril. After Mr. Beckett's death (I do not have the rest of his name) his widow married Kingsley Burnell. But I do not know if this was after they had left Canada for Aurora, Ill.

Any help your records could give me on the Merril (1?) or Beckett families would be much appreciated.

DWIGHT COOKE,
40 West 77 Street,
New York, N.Y. 10024.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Unemployment on the Rise

Quebec Le Soleil—Month after month unemployment is on the rise. Latest federal statistics indicate that the number without work increased by more than 100,000 by mid-January. Compared with December, when unemployment numbered 383,000 across Canada, the latest estimate rose to 485,000 or 6.1 per cent of the labor force. That is a climb to near the 1968 figure when the jobless force exceeded seven per cent at one point.

By regions, the Atlantic provinces are highest again at 10 per cent. However, that still is a slight drop from the previous year when the percentage was 10.1, though last December it stood at 7.2. Quebec had eight per cent in January compared with 6.7 in December and 8.4 in January, 1969. Out west . . . unemployment is up over what it was a year ago. We can thus gather that federal efforts to put the brakes on unemployment in the East are bearing fruit, but the West and central Canada may get some anti-inflationary blows.

If, in effect, Ottawa attacks Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta for not fighting inflation, these provinces already harder hit than others can react with a certain annoyance. Ontario has seen its unemployment rise to 4.2 per cent from 3.1, the Prairies to 4.6 from 3.3 and B.C. to 7.3 from 5.5. . . .

It is difficult to say if the national tendency toward higher unemployment is the result of economic policies of the central government. . . .

The economy of each province has its own peculiarities. Quebec, despite the nationalistic exaltations of the 1960s, the so-called revolutionary years, has yet to see the paradise promised as a result of policies applied in those years.

Obituaries

MRS. STANLEY COONEY

Mrs. Blanche E. Cooney of 138 West St., Trenton passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 17. She was in her 74th year.

Mrs. Cooney was born in Bancroft, but spent most of her life in Trenton.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey. Mrs. Cooney was predeceased by her husband Stanley Cooney, and one daughter Mrs. Thomas (Marie) Ibbotson. Surviving Mrs. Cooney are her children; Harold of Bowmanville, Mrs. William (Raya) Rowe and Roy, both of Trenton, Bruce of Carrying Place and Mrs Robert (Margaret) Davis of Hastings. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren end eight great grandchildren. Mrs. Cooney has one brother Charles Bailey, Port Hope and two sisters Mrs. Alice Belnap, Belleville and Mrs. Edith Morton, Toronto.

Mrs. Cooney was a member of the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club.

The funeral was held on Feb. 20 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery with Rev. J. A. Payton, Grace United Church,. Trenton officiating. Bearers were Wilfred and Gordon Rightmeyer, Howard Tackaberry, Raymond Cooney, Ernest Rowe and Sam Potts.

ALVA DAINARD

Alva Dainard, 4 Elm Steet, died suddenly at his home on Sunday in his 64th year after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Dainard was born at Bloomfield, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abelthorpe Dainard and had resided in Belleville for the past 35 years. He was employed with Corby's Distillery at Corbyville for the past 28 years. He formerly resided in Prince Edward County.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eva Minnie Barriage, one son, Glen S. Dainard of Brockville and one grandson, Christopher Dainard, also of Brockville.

Also surviving are two brothers, Willet Dainard of Wellington, Arthur of Frankford, and five sisters: Mrs. Elsie Guest, Toronto, Mrs. William (Ethel) Empey of Deloro, Mrs. Daniel (Norma) Garrison of Ivanhoe, Mrs. Violet Preston and Mrs. Mary Holland, both of Belleville.

Mr. Dainard is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

WILLIAM KENNETH TOMS

Following an illness of six weeks, William Kenneth Toms, 266 North Front Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital this Monday morning in his 63rd year.

Mr. Toms was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Toms and had resided in the city all his life. He operated his own machine shop.

He was a member of the Tri County Radio Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Hall, one daughter, Mary Lu and one son, William, both of Toronto.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. C. O. (Margaret) Mountain.

Mr. Toms is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Capt. E. T. Guerney officiating.

MRS. JOHN R. MONTGOMERY

Following a short illness, Mrs. Martha Scott Montgomery, 145 Farley Avenue, died in Montgomery Lodge on Saturday in her 87th year.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Perth, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carr Thompson and had resided in Belleville for the past three years. She had resided in Victoria B.C. for many years.

While on the coast she attended the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews and she was the last of her family. Her husband, John R. Montgomery, died some years ago.

The funeral for Mrs. Montgomery was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel this afternoon.

Rev. Stanley Gentle conducted the service in the chapel and the body was forwarded to Victoria B.C. for interment in Colwood cemetery.

MRS. A. C. REYNOLDS

Shortly after attending church on Sunday morning, Mrs. Martha Selina "Sally" Reynolds, 256 Bleecher Avenue suffered a heart attack and died suddenly at her home early Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Reynolds was born at Chaffey Locks a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kerruish and had resided in Belleville for 31 years. She formerly resided in Kingston.

She was a member of Bridge Street United Church. Fraternally she was a member of Minerva Chapter No. 138 Order of the Eastern Star and also a member of the Bethlehem White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 11.

Surviving are her husband, A. C. "Al" Reynolds, three brothers, James Kerruish, Smiths Falls, Edward of Kingston, Elwood of Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Angus (Helen) Wood of Garden City, Michigan.

Mrs. Reynolds is resting at the John R. Bush ,Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

EVERETT HENRY LIDDLE

The funeral for Everett Henry Liddle was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The members of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283 held a memorial service. The Royal Canadian Legion also held a memorial service conducted by Bram Humphreys.

The honorary bearers were John Rashotte, Earl Brant, Frank Rayfield, C. Marriott, James Alexander and Bert Bastedo and the active bearers were Stanley Wiggins, Leslie Shore, C. Hiuser, Neil Britton, Jack Diamond and Thomas Smith.

MRS. WILLIAM BARNWELL

DESERONTO — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Eileen Barnwell was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Vincent de Paul Church for Requiem Mass on Saturday morning.

Rev. Louis Albars celebrated the Mass and said the graveside prayers at St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

The bearers were William Savage, James Dobbin, Robert Davis, William Korten, George Jackson and Richard Vardy.

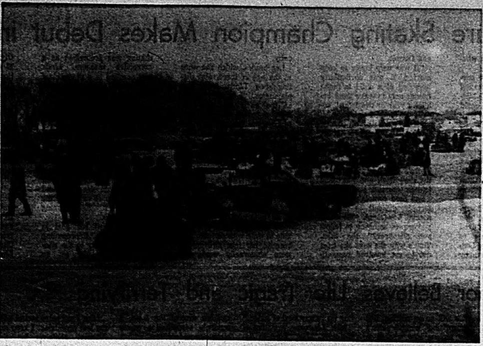
CARL WESLEY ROLUF

The funeral for Carl Wesley Roluf was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Bridge Street United church on Saturday morning attended by many business associates and intimate friends.

Dr. H. M. Davis assisted by pastor Donald Himmelman, conducted the service and interment was in Riverview cemetery in Shannonville.

The members of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 held a memorial service in the funeral home.

The hooorary beares were Robert Alexander, Ronald Cass, James McKay, Robert Knox, Leo Logue, Stanley Reston, Frank Martin and Hugo Diggins, and the active bearers were James Grills, Ross White, John Trafford, Bryson Leslie, William Shaw and Donald Alexander.



Activity in the Pits

Spectators, snowmobiles and parked vehicles abound in the large pit-area on the edge of the Bay of Quinte during Sunday's Trenton Kiwanis Club Winterama at Bain Memorial Park. Attendance exceeded 1,500 and Kiwanis officials plan to make the Winterama an annual event.

Sponsors Plan Yearly Winterama

TRENTON — Public enthusiasm has put the Trenton Kiwanis Club's Winterama on sound footing.

So much so that Sunday evening Winterama chairman Austin Scott said: "This definitely will be an annual affair from the interest shown today."

More than 1,500 people turned out for Trenton's initial Winterama Sunday afternoon at Bain Memorial Park and brought with them approximately 200 snowmobiles. In all they contributed between $1,000 and $1,500 which will go towards Kiwanis Club projects in the Trenton area, Mr. Scott said.

"We're very satisfied and pleased with the co-operation and exceptional support we received from all quarters, particularly the mayors and reeves and the weatherman," he added.

"The people took everything in good spirit and were very understanding, but we hope to learn from our shortcomings today and plan for a bigger and better event next year," Austin Scott emphasized.

The weatherman did indeed co-operate with temperatures hovering around the 40 degree mark under a bright sun. The occasional cloud which blocked out the sun's rays and a rising wind late in the afternoon did little to dull the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Snowmobiles held the spotlight much of the afternoon. Batawa Snowmibile Club triumphed over seven other teams in the first annual Bay of Quinte Relay Championship which saw each member of the four - man teams drive out to Indian Island and back to the starting point along the shore of the Bay of Quinte.

Mike Mason of Trenton was clocked at 67 miles per hour in his Ski-doo to register the fastest time over a quarter mile plowed strip. Drivers were clocked by a radar machine operated by Trenton Police Department constable Gary Davis.

Mason also left his mark during the races, capturing the open title in the modified division. Bill Ireland of Belleville was a double winner in the modified class taking both C (0-340 c.c.) and D (340-4440 c.c.) class honors.

Belleville's Bob Weese swept the C (300-340 c.c.) and D (340-400 c.c.) stock championships and W. Herrington captured the B stock (0-300 c.c.) final and D. Miron won the junior stock event.

Not all the 75 snowmobile race entrants were men — Sandra Weese of Belleville bested Marlene Tillie of Trenton and L. Karachon in the Powder Puff derby.

Grade 5 and 6 students from North Trenton elementary school captured the unofficial town championship by defeating students from Queen Elizabeth School in the final of the six - team single elimination broomball tournament.

Joyce Wins Snow Race At Trenton

TRENTON — Because Alderman Gerald Joyce outduelled four other Quinte - area municipal council representatives in piloting his machine to victory in the featured event which kicked off the Trenton Kiwanis Club Winterama — Murray Township councillor Clifford Wannamaker — the oldest contestant in the race — made use of an advantage granted him to capture second place ahead of Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald who placed third in only his second ride on a snowmobile.

Because there were only four balloons at each stopping point around the track) Mr. Wannamaker was not required to break a balloon at each stop during the initial lap of the two - lap race.

Sidney Township reeve Jack Bush came home fourth in the event followed by Frankford reeve William Rose.

CAN you live happily ever after?

Are there any reliable guidelines to having a happy marriage? Should the husband dominate? Should the wife dominate? Is it possible to share dominance? Modern thinking and knowledge of psychology have been applied to the question and provided some interesting answers. The facts about the best way to have a happy marriage. In this week's **Canadian Star Weekly.**

Obituary

MRS. EMANUEL BOYER

Following a week's illness, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Boyer, 85 Victoria Avenue, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday in her 84th year.

Mrs. Boyer was born at Cobden, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beaudry and had resided in Belleville for 28 years. She formerly resided in Quyon, Quebec.

She was a member of St. Michael's church and was also a member of the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Shliszczyk, Danville, Quebec; Mrs. Harold (Kathleen) Bourgeau, Belleville; Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Thomas, Kingston; Miss Lillian Boyer, Belleville; Mrs. Douglas (Evelyn) Fraser, Ottawa; Mrs. William (Margaret) Budley, Silver Springs, Maryland and one son, Lawrence Boyer of London. Her husband, Emanuel Boyer, and one son, Delphis Boyer, are predeceased.

Mrs. Boyer is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

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Canadian Figure Skating Champion Makes Debut in Ice Capades

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Carbonetto, 1969 Canadian figure skating champion, couldn't be happier about her career on ice.

But the pretty 20-year-old, who is making her professional debut in this year's Ice Capades, doesn't want any child she might have to set his or her sights on a skating career.

"Though the decision to skate competitively was all mine—my parents were the ones who kept asking me if I wanted to quit—I always wonder what it would have been like to have experienced a normal, typical childhood without the competitions, the heartaches and the frustration," Linda says with a wistful smile.

Even if Linda hadn't personally chosen an ice-skating career, it's doubtful her childhood and adolescence could ever be described as "typical."

Linda's father, Benedict Carbonetto, formerly was with Canada's external affairs department and frequent moves were part of his job. Currently he is based in Ottawa in the Canadian government travel bureau.

Linda, her brother Barry, now 17 and a competition skier, and her parents "lived everywhere from Rome to San Francisco" including London, Paris, West Germany and Detroit.

"It was very lonely to keep moving. It was particularly upsetting as a child to make friends only to leave them behind a year or two later," recalls the diminutive blonde.

"Nowadays, of course, there's no problem about making friends, even though with the Ice Capades I'm still leading a nomadic type of life. There's such a great group in the show itself and you make friends wherever you go."

She does complain that it's terribly difficult to have a special boy-friend. "How can you expect someone to follow you all over?" she asks. That's why she says she tries not to get involved romantically.

Leg braces, which she wore at the age of three, also distinguished Linda from her playmates. "I began to walk at too early an age—nine months—before my legs could support me adequately," she explained. "To ease the pain and to give my legs a chance to develop properly—I was walking on my ankles—the doctors put braces on my legs. I wore them a year and to further strengthen my legs I did exercises and took dancing lessons, which I didn't like at all."

By the age of eight she was able to walk without pain. But because her legs and ankles were abnormally weak, ice skating was prescribed as a corrective measure. Linda was enrolled in a group class in London, where her father was based at the time. Her classmates were polio victims who also were taking skating as therapy.

Back in Canada, Linda started taking private lessons and ultimately entered minor competitions. It wasn't until after she had graduated from high school in San Francisco, however, that she turned all her attention to capturing the Canadian figure-skating championship.

She achieved her goal in short order. Representing Canada last year in the Winter Olympics, she set an Olympic record for advancing 13 places in a single competition. Then she returned to Canada and won the national skating crown.

Ultimately Linda hopes either to go to college and take up sociology or go into business somewhere in the world of sports. She's particularly keen on improving the facilities and quality of skating and other amateur sports in Canada and the United States.

"As a member of the international figure-skating team which toured Europe and the Iron Curtain countries last year, I saw first-hand the tremendous advantages the Iron Curtain athletes have," says Linda. "There, if a child shows promise, he is given free instruction, free ice time and encouraged to continue.

"I'm fortunate because my parents were able to afford the several thousand dollars a year necessary to pay for my training, lessons, ice time, outfits. But consider the boy I skated with last year. From 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. we were up practising; then he had to go to work in a department store to earn money to help defray some of his expenses.

"So many kids who've almost made it have had to quit because they can't afford to continue. After sacrificing so much to get to a certain point, it certainly seems a shame, doesn't it?"

WEDDING

LEMKE — JAMES

A candlelight wedding ceremony was solemnized recently in Plevna United Church, when Cora Elizabeth James, daughter of Mrs. Cora James, Plevna and the late Mr. A. James was united in marriage to Norman Wayne Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke, also of Plevna. Rev. M. McDowell of Kingston performed the double - ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother and brother, Floyd James of Plevna, the bride wore a full - length gown in empire style featuring a white velvet top and white chiffon over taffeta skirt trimmed with ruffled lace. A detachable train trimmed with daisies fell from her shoulders. Her headpiece consisted of a single layer of shoulder length white nylon veil attached to a tiny pillbox crown trimmed with lace matching that on her gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses surrounded by white baby carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Kathy Rivers of Newcastle and the bridesmaids were Miss Nora James of Barrie and Miss Donna James of Plevna, both sisters of the bride. All were attired in floor - length empire styled gowns of peacock blue chiffon over taffeta with the white velvet bodices featuring long bell sleeves. They wore tiny pillbox crowns of matching blue with shoulder length veils. Each carried a nosegay of pale pink roses. Flower girl was niece of the bride, Miss Sandra Bozsik of Barrie who wore a floor - length gown of white velvet with peacock blue chiffon train. She wore a pillbox headdress of peacock blue with shoulder length veil and carried a basket of yellow baby roses and white carnations.

Darrell Lemke of Collingwood, brother of the bridegroom was groomsman, while other attendants were Messrs. Michael Edwards of Collingwood and Robbie Sheers of Tweed, with ushers Ronald Hanes of Ottawa and Ralph McInnes of Verona. Ring - bearer was Terrance Bozsik of Barrie.

The bride's mother wore a blue suit of textured orlon knit with beige accessories and a corsage of a single white orchid.

For the wedding trip to Barrie the bride chose a winter white, long sleeved dress of double knit jersey with gold and silver trimmings and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of baby yellow roses.

The couple will reside in Tweed.

USE PERCOLATOR

Use a well-lathered percolator brush to remove the food particles that get caught in the small openings and blades of your food chopper.

Author Believes Life Tragic and Terrifying

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Laurence says she believes life is tragic and terrifying, but not without hope.

She is the author of three novels set in Canada—A Jest of God, The Fire Dwellers, and The Stone Angel—and of several books set in Africa. A movie, Rachel, Rachel, was based on A Jest of God.

Her central fictional characters are often lonely, alienated people, but Mrs. Laurence says she does not consider her books down-beat.

"I think life is tragic and terrifying, but I think there is a core that's hopeful, though there is a difference between optimism and hope.

"I don't think any of my books is filled with despair. I believe in an individual's ability to survive with dignity."

Mrs. Laurence is spending the school year by invitation as writer-in-residence at Massey College, University of Toronto.

She says it is time off from writing for her. She spends much of her time talking to students individually and in groups. Some are aspiring writers who ask her to read manuscripts, who ask for advice or who find encouragement in meeting a successful author.

Mrs. Laurence says she tries not to discourage anyone and feels the opportunity to talk to a writer may be the most valuable thing she can offer such students.

"There is really nothing I can do that will make or break a writer. The real writer will go on writing. But a surprising number don't know anyone else who is a writer. After you go on, you get to know others and become close friends.

"At least I know some of the pitfalls. If I give them my opinion, I point out that it is just my opinion. I'm not setting up as any kind of judge."

CANADIAN WRITER — Margaret Laurence, author of three novels set in Canada, is this year's writer - in - residence at Massey College, University of Toronto. Mrs. Laurence says she tries not to discourage anyone and feels the opportunity to talk to a writer may be the most valuable thing she can offer. (CP Photo)

Mrs. Laurence, a native of Neepawa, Man., lived in Somaliland and in Ghana for several years. She has been living in England, and her children, Jocelyn, 17, and David, 14, are there now. She and her husband are separated.

Her Canadian books are set in small prairie towns or have central characters from such towns.

"People must have some sort of background, and that's the one I know. It's better to choose a background you know. I'm not interested in writing social commentary, though. What I am interested in is character."

Mrs. Laurence says she has one book "in the head" currently and two at the publisher's.

"I know what I want to do with my next novel, but I don't want to talk about it—I'm too superstitious."

A short story collection based on one group of people and called A Bird in the House is to be published this winter. A children's book called Jason's Quest is due out in the near future, perhaps next autumn.

"I swore I'd never write a kid's book, and I have. It's an animal fantasy. The hero is a mole, and I had great fun writing it.

"I was working on The Fire Dwellers. I couldn't concentrate, and knew I had to do something else.

"We were having trouble with moles, and one morning walking around the lawn, I suddenly visualized a whole mole city underground with a city council and council chambers. I thought the moles were taking over.

"It's illustrated. It's nice to have a book with pictures."

Mrs. Laurence is the third writer-in-residence at the university. The others were poet Earle Birney and novelist Jack Ludwig.

She makes no qualitative judgments on submissions by the young writers, most of whom are male and most of whom write poetry because they are too busy to write prose.

"I'd never dream of saying, 'Look, kid, you'll never be a writer,' because who knows, he might.

"But I am more tactful with the less promising. I keep my toughest criticism for the promising ones. I'll say 'Look, kid, you can do better than that.'"

Mrs. Laurence's theory is that "a real writer will survive."

She sees an average of about six students a week, reading their submissions first to provide a basis for conversation.

Most of the fiction writers discuss the technical aspects with her, such as how to make a character come alive, but she warns against the danger of substituting the talking for the writing.

"There's been many a good novel that got talked out," she says.

Matthews Family Holds Reunion

The sons and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews held their first family reunion on February 15, when at noon hour 74 sat down to a hot turkey dinner at the Parkdale Community Centre.

Those in attendance were close family groups and these included: Shirley and Mel Barriage with daughters Robin and Rhonda; Evelyn and Jim Tebworth with sons Peter, Steven, Allen, Robbie and daughter Karen with her husband John McKillican and daughters Kathy and Michele; Elmer and Lucienne Matthews and sons Bill and wife Dolores and Bob and wife Gwen; also Donald and Mildred Matthews and family - Doreen and Doug Bastedo with children John, Jane, Nancy and David; Donald and Darcie Matthews and son Shane; Nancy and Jack Haggerty with children Mark and Julie, and Dianne Matthews and friend.

Others attending were: Garfield and Hilda Matthews with their family which included June and Harry Wardaugh and children, Kathy, Judy and Paul; Marilyn Rollins and children Peter, Mark, Christine, John and Jeffrey; Jack and Pat Matthews and children Kelly, Robbie and Ricky.

Also in attendance were: Ethel and Eric Ricketts and members of their family including Bob and Mary Ricketts with Debra, Patti, Andy and twins John and Jeffrey; Carolyn and Bill Cone with Bob, Dennis, Gary, Jennifer and married daughter Sandra with husband Harold Finkle. Present also were Lynda and Jack Houston.

For this special event Gar Matthews was master of ceremonies and warmly greeted everyone present. Evelyn Tebworth distributed memorable tokens to Bob and Gwen Matthews of Sudbury who came the farthest; to Gar and Hilda Matthews for having the most grandchildren and to Jennifer Cone the youngest of the family and Ethel Ricketts, the eldest. Julie Haggerty received a surprise for the lucky chair and Gary Cone had the lucky cup.

Following the dinenr adults enjoyed a game of bridge and euchre while the youngsters enjoyed bingo. The highlight of the social portion was the reminiscing of bygone days and the viewing of many albums old and new.

During the afternoon a few invited friends dropped by and stayed to partake of the buffet supper.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrews, R.R. No. 4, Stirling, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Patricia Gail, to Gordon Keith Boomhour, son of Mrs. Thora Boomhour, 18 Charlotte Street, Belleville and the late Mr. John Boomhour. The marriage will take place on Thursday, March 26, 1970 at 7 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

Home and School Association News

The Queen Elizabeth Home and School Association met Monday for a program on non - graded concept of education in elementary schools.

Mr. H. R. Frink, principal of the school introduced Mr. R. Horwood area superintendent to about 60 persons present.

Following a flimstrip on non - graded schooling, Mr. Horwood, Miss Phyllis Beatty, primary consultant and Mr. Frink formed a panel to field questions on the film and on the steps being taken at Queen Elizabeth School towards the gradual establishment of non - grading.

This film stressed the importance of educating the individual child according to his unique growth, needs, social and cultural background and maturity. In acknowledging the wide diversity of children the same age, the non - graded school concept hopes to eliminate boredom for the gifted child and humiliation for those children who cannot keep up in all subjects in a rigid graded curriculum. In the non-graded system, the individual child is encouraged to be independent and to develop leadership qualities through group work.

During the question period parents expressed some fear that children of a non-graded system might not be as well equipped to face examinations at higher levels of education, or be motivated to do their best. The panel expressed optimism about the effectiveness of the system.

Another concern of the parents was the practicability of the system. They were reassured that the standards and training of elementary school teachers were improving and that most teachers, while they admit the work is more demanding are finding their profession more challenging and more rewarding in the non-graded system. A suggestion was made that parents volunteer to act as teachers' aides in the classrooms.

Following this period parents and teachers continued the discussion over coffee and cookies.

USE LINERS

CALGARY (CP) — The newest fashion in table setting is to use linen runners in gay, mod colors instead of table mats, says a Calgary home decorator.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Gamma Mu Chapter
Beta Sigma Phi

A regular meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lorne Schnell with vice-president Mrs. John Sherry presiding.

The evening began with a program on "Drama" presented by Mrs. R. Michaud. Mrs. Michaud introduced the speaker Mrs. Deirdra Warren who spoke about her experiences in various theatre groups, most recently the Belleville Theatre Guild. She answered the questions put to her and explained how one experiences creative expression through theatre. Mrs. Warren was thanked by Mrs. Schnell.

The business meeting included a discussion of a new project, communicating with children at The Ontario School for the Deaf. Mrs. S. Muirhead obtained students names for those girls participating.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. A. Robb.

SETTLE DISPUTE

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Mtina Ngqine accused Bodi Thandanto of stealing a cooking pot. They settled the dispute at dawn with battleaxes. Thandanto won, still insisting he had not taken the pot. The judge gave him 18 months for manslaughter.

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Those Who Criticize Most Should Look at Themselves

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thank you for a wonderful column. I only wish it were longer as it is such a pleasure to read it and to hear about others from other parts of the world besides our own.

I think those people who criticize you do not understand at all what you are doing and should take a good, hard look at themselves. Probaby they are not so lily-white as they pretend. — Goldie

Dear Goldie: Glad you like what I do. But taking a look at oneself, critically, is easier said than done. I'd far rather have your praise than anyone's criticism, but who am I to assume I am perfect?

• • •

Dear Doris: What can you tell me about squelching a bully or managing an aggressive child? — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Squelching a bully may put a lid on the behavior, but it won't get at the cause. A bully is an angry person who is striking out against frustrations.

There's a good chance he needs more love and appreciation than he is getting. The arrival of a new baby or a family situation which takes his mother's attention away from him can turn a model child into a tyrant.

As for aggressiveness in general, no child would get anywhere if he didn't take the plunge and try something new like rolling over, standing up, walking, climbing, reaching out for food.

If he gets too aggressive he learns that certain behavior just won't go. He must not hit another child or snatch away a toy; so he is helped to channel his ambitions and grow up into the kind of person who can get what he wants without being obnoxious to others.

• • •

Dear Doris: When I go out with my husband he always finds other girls are better than me. He doesn't take them out or anything but tries to annoy me.

For example, we might sit in the car parking, and a girl walks by and he will say "Wow!" and just stare at her until she is out of sight, and it doesn't matter what girls, he doesn't even know them or anything.

If I say anything he feels so great and smiles to himself, which just burns me up. — It Still Hurts

Dear Still Hurts: He is getting a rise out of you and loves it.

Next time don't bat an eye and pretend you don't hear him. Teasing tactics can't thrive when they are ignored.

Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

SNEAKERS by Joanie & Mary
A regular walking plan can help you feel and look better than ever.
2-25

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Leg of Lamb with Stuffing

By MARY MOORE

Taking the radio advertisement at its word — "Ask for the meat cut you want" — I went to the counter of a local supermarket on Wednesday and asked for a boned-out 6-lb. leg of frozen New Zealand lamb, and if I could call for it on Friday. "No sweat, lady, it will be ready."

Late Friday afternoon I returned and picked it up. I wanted the bones for soup and string for tying it for I planned on stuffing it. It cost me 69 cents per pound including bones. Since this served 10 people I am eager and anxious to report that it was a great success.

ROAST STUFFED LEG OF LAMB (Serves 10)

One 5½ to 6-lb. thawed and boned lamb leg

STUFFING:

2-3 cup raw long grain rice
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups boiling water
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion (or 1 tbsp. bottled instant onion)
¼ tsp. savory
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
¼ tsp. salt (second amount)
¼ tsp. curry powder

In a heavy pot cook the rice with the ½ tsp. salt in the boiling water, covered, 30 min. until all water is absorbed. Remove from heat and stir in all remaining stuffing ingredients with a fork. Open up the boned-out lamb leg and spread stuffing where the bones were. Enclose stuffing by tying tightly around leg and from end to end with butchers' string. Place fat side up on large piece of foil on rack in roaster. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Roast at 200 deg. Fahr. 5 hrs. (The foil catches any rice that may escape through crevices and the juices which you can make into gravy.)

Let this roast rest out of the oven for 10 min. to "set". Remove all strings. Do not worry — this roast slices perfectly if you have the wit to sharpen the carving knife for your particular carver. We served it with mint sauce made last October.

Need I figure out the cost per person for you budgeters?

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Salmon or Tuna Loaf with Hard-Cooked Egg Sauce; Baked Potatoes; Mixed Carrot Rings and Green Beans; Celery and Green Pepper Strips; Pumpkin Pie; Tea.

Ann Landers

Husband Spanks Wife To Keep Her in Line

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I decided the next time you printed a letter against wife-spanking I would write and tell you off. Today is the day.

ANN LANDERS

My wife has always been stubborn and rock-headed. Her father told me when I married her that the only way to keep Laura in line was to turn her over my knee and spank her with a hairbrush. In fact, he gave me a hairbrush for a wedding present.

Laura and I have been married 12 years and I've used that brush dozens of times. It would be no exaggeration to say the hairbrush has kept our marriage together.

And now I'm going to turn this letter over to Laura so she can tell you how she feels about it. — SINCERELY YOURS, H.L.K.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are wrong about wife-spanking. Henry spanks me when I need it. I'm glad he has the good sense to be boss. If more husbands spanked their wives, there would be fewer divorces.

After a spanking, Henry and I usually make love and we don't even remember what we quarreled about. I'll bet hundreds of couples besides Henry and me end their little tiffs this way. Now, what do you think, Ann Landers? — HENRY'S BAD GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: I think the solution is wonderful — for a couple of nuts like you and Henry. Obviously, the rocks in your head match the holes in his. Please keep my address handy. When the spankings turn into beatings, you might want to write again.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a young mother with a big problem. I became involved with a married man. He said he loved me and I believed him. Now I'm supporting a 7-month-old daughter.

I had a miserable pregnancy and hated the baby before she was born. The minute I saw her my whole world changed. I knew I could never give her up. Now I'm working two jobs to support us and believe me, it's not easy.

I've been "laid off" (fired) twice in the last six months. Everyone is great until they find out I have a child. Then they treat me like I have small-pox. I have never been married so I go by Miss Smith. I should tell you, Ann, I am only 16 years old. It is very hard to be looked down on and left out of things. How long will I have to pay for one mistake? What should I do? — TULSA TROUBLES.

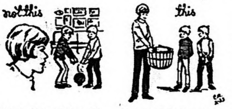
DEAR TULSA: For openers you can call yourself Mrs. Smith. A young woman with a child who introduces herself as Miss Smith hangs a sign around her neck that says "Kick me." If someone asked about your husband say, "I am not married." The details are nobody's business. I'm not suggesting you lie, but I am recommending that you keep your personal history to yourself until you are well enough established to overcome the prejudice. Unfair? Perhaps, but this is the penalty for breaking the rules.

* * *

Confidential to IN LOVE WITH A MACHINE: One of the reasons he's such a howling success (financially, that is) is because he is driven. Of course, he's neurotic. This is one of the qualities that made him rich.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

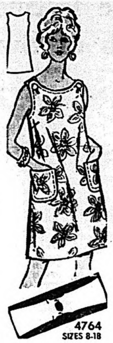


Mother: "Stop playing with your basketball. You'll be sure to break something. You'll have to wait until you can go to the gym."

Son: "We never can do anything that's fun around here."

Mother: "I don't want you to take the basketball upstairs, but I think I can fasten this bushel basket on the basement wall and you can play down here until it's warm enough to be outdoors again."

Most homes will not stand a lot of the activities small boys enjoy — but frequently a satisfactory substitute for forbidden pleasures can be found.



Sherbet - Cool

by Anne Adams

Look, fell light and lively in a skim that slips on and buttons at the shoulders in two seconds. Just 2 main parts — a snap to cut and sew!

Printed Pattern 4764: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

U.C.W. Meeting

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — Most of the world's problems could be solved through more love towards our fellow men. Selfishness, greed distrust — the roots of war and unrest; poverty, hunger, loneliness — the sorrow of many peoples; these things need not be so prevalent if only we thought a little less of ourselves and a little more of others.

Mrs. Vaughn Glover, who was in charge of the February program of the UCW of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, made her message very clear and most interesting, sharing several personal experiences with members present.

Mrs. Douglas Vilneff, president, chaired the business meeting, and reports by the visiting committee and social conveners were given. Mrs. Douglas Miller and Mrs. George Madgett were successful in choosing new artificial flower arrangements to be used in the church, when fresh flowers are not available. A contest, based on verses of love from the Bible, was completed during the social half hour following the meeting. A report was given of the meeting held with women of other churches to formulate plans for the program for the World Day of Prayer service on March 6, being hosted by the UCW of St. Andrew's United Church.

Thought for the month is "If you can't make light of your troubles, keep them dark."

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Yolaine Dalpe-Jodoin, director of a nursery school, says coloring, cutting and glueing are the major activities recommended for pre-school tots. "It is necessary for them to do many free drawings. Give the child plenty of crayons and paper — preferably newsprint because it is inexpensive. Scissors should cut well but have blunt ends to avoid injury."

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days without pills or drugs. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startingly successful diet including suggested menus can be obtained by sending $2 to WEIGHT-AWAY, Dept. 54-23, 100 - 640 Cathcard Street, Montreal 111, Quebec.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth. Diet plan also available in French.

CHECK YOUR PAPER TOMORROW NIGHT!

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1 day only

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Banana price effective until Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1970

Chicago Trial Verdict Is Protested By Thousands of Young Demonstrators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurling obscene slogans and a few rocks, thousands of young demonstrators coursed through Washington streets Saturday protesting the Chicago conspiracy trial.

A heavily-reinforced contingent of helmeted riot police blocked the marchers from crossing Constitution Avenue toward the White House and broke up the demonstration about three hours after it started.

About two dozen persons were arrested, all fairly young and most of them for throwing rocks or debris at police. By keeping the protesters on the move the police succeeded in avoiding any major clash.

And in Chicago, at least eight persons were arrested as thousands massed outside the Cook County jail where five men convicted of inciting riots the week of the 1968 Democratic National convention were being held, along with two others who were acquitted but jailed on contempt charges.

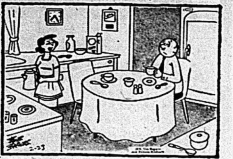
Picking up strength as it moved, the Washington crowd marched from a gathering point across from the justice department building, scene of violence during an anti-war protest last Nov. 15.

The parade of shouting, flag-waving demonstrators moved past a police station, where leaders said they were showing "solidarity with all political prisoners," and on to the Washington Monument area across from the White House grounds.

Twice police stopped efforts to haul down American flags.

In Chicago, some 3,000 persons gathered outside the north wall of the county jail, chanting anti-war slogans and shouting obscenities at police.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"It's very strange...You always say the coffee tastes like dishwater, so this morning I made it with dishwater, and you didn't say a word."

No Proof Found Metis Starving

SASKATOON (CP) — A four-man federal delegation sent to two northern Saskatchewan communities to check reports that Metis families there were on the verge of starvation, announced Saturday that no proof of the allegations had been found.

The delegation, headed by Dr. Stanley Haidasz, Liberal MP for Toronto Parkdale, flew to Meadow Lake, 185 miles north of Saskatoon and from there to Buffalo Narrows, specifically seeking Metis who had claimed to be near starvation or had given the names of others who were.

The investigation was ordered by Health Minister John Munro after Howard Adams of Saskatoon, president of the Metis Society of Saskatchewan, charged Wednesday that 5,000 Metis in the province were near starvation. They blamed restrictive Canadian wheat board policies.

Within an hour of their return to Saskatoon, the delegates clashed with Dr. Adams at a news conference.

Dr. Haidasz told Dr. Adams that neither he nor other members of the delegation had seen any evidence of hunger or starvation in Meadow Lake or Buffalo Narrows, and suggested that if Dr. Adams had a list of needy Metis families, he should present it to provincial welfare authorities.

Dr. Haidasz said the delegation may have been hampered in its efforts to find starving Metis because Dr. Adams had refused to provide the list before the delegation left Saskatoon Saturday morning.

Eban Opens Talks With West Germany

BONN (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the first Israeli minister to make an official visit here, began talks today on consolidating relations between Israel and West Germany.

Strict security has surrounded his visit for fear of action by Arab extremists.

His first call today was on Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. He was scheduled to meet President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt later.

Eban flew here Sunday night from Munich under a cloak of secrecy.

At least one anonymous telephone caller has threatened to "get" the Israeli foreign minister, and tension in the country is high in the wake of an Arab bomb attack against Israeli airline passengers and an arsonist fire in a Jewish old people's home in recent days.

In a prepared statement Sunday night, Eban said the development of a free and frank relationship between Israel and West Germany is one of the urgent moral necessities of the age.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said Eban's visit is a significant date in the history of German-Israeli relations—relations rooted in the problems of a dark past, a threatened present and hopes for a better and peaceful future.

Eban spent eight hours in Munich Sunday to make a grim, silent tour of the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, where 70,000 people died of ill-treatment and starvation between 1933 and 1945.

Police enforced rigid security precautions to protect him in the Bavarian capital.

The protecting screen followed the minister to Bonn, where the traditional welcoming statements, usually made on the airport tarmac, were reserved for the 18th floor of a luxury hotel with security and secret service men on every floor.

All roads leading into Bonn were closely watched by police. The airport was almost completely cordoned off. Police with dogs patrolled outside the hotel where Eban spoke.

Eban's main aim in his talks with Bonn leaders will be to present Israel's case in the Middle East conflict. He is expected to try to convince the West German government that the Arab states must be induced to negotiate directly with Israel.

Arabs Are Blamed

Sabotage Is Suspected In Crash of Swiss Jet

BERN (Reuters) — The Swiss cabinet met in emergency session today to discuss the crash Saturday of a Swissair jetliner in which 47 persons including 15 Israelis and a Montreal couple were killed.

The crucial question faced by the Swiss government is whether the crash, which apparently followed an on-board explosion, was the work of Arab saboteurs.

An Arab commando group claimed responsibility for the crash Saturday night, but later denied its claim. Investigators sifting the fragmented wreckage of the Coronado jetliner have given little hope of finding any conclusive evidence among the twisted bits and pieces of the four-engined aircraft.

Israel, indignant over the crash, was confronted with a swift and sudden curtailment of air service as Western European airlines, fearful of Arab guerrilla attacks, cut services to the Jewish state.

In Montreal, the International Air Transport Association condemned recent violence against air travellers and international air transport. Director-General Knut Hammarskjold urged governments to take prompt, "energetic action" through legislation and severe punishment of the criminals involved.

The Swiss government already has ordered that security precautions at airports—stringent since an attack by Arab commandos on an Israeli El Al jet at Zurich airport 14 months ago—should be even tighter.

Transport Minister Roger Bonvin said that if on-the-spot inquiries proved sabotage, the cabinet today would examine with the foreign, justice and police ministries the steps open to Switzerland.

About 50 Swiss federal aviation investigators and police spent the weekend sifting through the debris at the crash site—a pine wood near the Wuerenlingen nuclear research centre in northern Switzerland—looking for clues to throw light on the pilot's last radio message saying there had been an explosion on the plane.

The Montreal couple killed in the crash were en route to a holiday in Israel, trying to forget the recent death of their only son from leukemia.

They were identified as Eliezer L. Kolatacz, 39, and his wife Eva, 37. Kolatacz was vice-president of the Montreal-based Prestige Knitting Co. Ltd.

A family spokesman in Montreal said the couple were on a three-week holiday. "They wanted to forget the loss of their seven-year-old son, David, who died of leukemia six months ago," the spokesman said.

They left Montreal Thursday on the first leg of their trip.

The curtailment of air services by Western European airlines came in the wake of two in-flight explosions Saturday aboard planes carrying passengers and mail to Israel. A bomb exploded aboard an Austrian airliner over West Germany but no one was hurt. It made an emergency landing at Frankfurt with a large hole in its underbelly.

Despite Israeli cries that the restriction of services was capitulation to Arab terrorism and encouragement to Arab commandos to make further attacks, these airlines cut down their services:

Britain — British Overseas Airways Corp. slapped a 48-hour embargo on freight to Israel. British European Airways also stopped freight shipments, but for an indefinite period.

France—Air France announced an embargo on all cargo and postal flights to Israel from all parts of the world, at least until tonight, while it considers what other measures to take.

Scandinavia — The Scandinavian Airlines System, owned by the national airways of Norway, Denmark and Sweden, halted its once-weekly flight from Copenhagen to Tel Aviv until it can institute security precautions.

Austria — Austrian Airlines, whose plane was damaged by an in-flight explosion over Germany Saturday but landed safely, placed a temporary embargo on both freight and mail.

Switzerland — Swissair halted all freight and mail service to Israel until further notice.

West Germany—Lufthansa placed a 24-hour ban on all handling of air packages and parcels addressed to Israel.

The Netherlands—KLM Royal Dutch Airlines announced a temporary freight and mail embargo on its flights to Tel Aviv. Duration of the embargo was not announced.

The Italian airline, Alitalia, announced no new measures, but it is known that the line had previously instituted x-ray checks on baggage destined for the Middle East.

CHECK
THE BIG
ONE AT
CHERNEY'S...

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Pleasant Dreams for Hull After Joining NHL's '500' Club

by

Maurice

Switzer

Sports Editor

After 500 goals, a fellow's entitled to a rest.

So it came as no surprise that Robert Hull, Jr. was snoring soundly into the big hours of daylight today, suffering the after-effects of one of his finest National Hockey League hours.

A combination of virus and celebration following a 6-3 win by his Black Hawks over Boston Bruins had hockey's Golden Jet in bed by 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Dreams would not be hard to come by. Hull had scored three weekend goals in two crucial Chicago wins over New York and Boston, the National Hockey League's current one-two punch.

Saturday night, Hull flipped a passout from Lou Angotti 10 feet past Ed Giacomin at 16.51 of the second period.

That goal stood for somewhat more than one point in the weekly scoring roundup published in Hockey News.

It was Hull's 500th goal in regular season NHL competition, making him only the third man able to stake that claim.

Scored in his 862nd regular-season game, Hull's No. 500 came considerably quicker than that of either Maurice Richard, who retired with 544 in 978 games or of Gordon Howe, who has 752 to show for some 1,600 outings.

Even after winning everything but the Vezina Trophy, Hull still appears to be the last person to talk about his accomplishments.

"I never set my sights on any records," he said Sunday. "You never know. This is a rugged game and any game could be your last.

"I just want to stay healthy and play as long as I can."

The Chicago Black Hawks are even more interested in the Hull state of health. Last year's basement tenants have won 16 and tied two of their last 22 games for a thin foot-hold on the eastern division's fourth rung.

Robert Marvin's 29 goals in 43 games have been his humble contributions to the playoff drive.

He was in a jocular mood Sunday after scoring number 501 when somebody speculated on how long it would take for a second 500.

"Let's see. If I score 50 a season for the next 10 years, that would do it.

"No, I think I'll space it out in 13 seasons. It'll be easier that way."

That was good for a chuckle all around, just like a prediction 13 winters ago that a blonde Chicago rookie from Point Anne, Ontario, was going to make hockey fans forget "the Rocket."

Ironically, Hull lost out in the 1957-58 rookie race for the Calder Trophy to Frank Mahovlich.

BOBBY HULL
First 500 Easiest

Mahovlich came up with a 20-goal first season to impress more balloters than Hull's 13 goals and 34 assists.

Today Hull has 130-odd more goals to his credit than the Big M, a margin of better than 10 a season.

And Hull has Lady Byng, Hart and Ross Trophy replicas on his mantel, while Mahovlich has yet to find an individual award to add to his Calder collection of one.

Hull played half his first NHL season while only 18. Mahovlich was a full year older when he came up from St. Mike's Juniors.

Yet there's one area in which Hull is envious of Mahovlich. The Big M sipped champagne from four Stanley Cups while in Toronto Maple Leaf colors.

And Hull has sampled hockey's most prized apertif only once, in the 1960-61 miracle engineered by Rudy Pilous.

We have a hunch he'd swap chances at a second 500 for one more Stanley Cup swig.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

Only 600 Watch Finale

Terriers Nip Mo-Hawks in Third

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

If Belleville Mo-Hawks can live and learn, they could beat any team in the OHA Senior A league.

They had a win over league-leading Orillia Terriers within their grasp at the Memorial Arena Sunday, then forgot some of their defensive homework and lost 4-3.

Gary Milroy's goal with less than five minutes remaining ended the Terriers' pennant - winning season on a winning note. Milroy found himself uncovered in the slot after Steve Rexe had done his bit by kicking out three successive Orillia shots.

Mike Draper, Grant Moore, and Clare Alexander also scored for the Terriers, who trailed the Mo-Hawks 3-2 early in the final period.

Gary Dalliday beat Errol McKibbon on the short side to open the scoring near the end of the opening 20 minutes. Dalliday scored on a two-on-one break, using John Baker as a decoy.

The Terriers took the lead on a pair of second period goals in which the Mo-Hawks' Billy Armour figured as the goat.

At 8.56, Armour kicked Alexander's shot into the Mo-Hawk net while referee Walt Gardiner was signalling a delayed penalty on him for slashing. In the final minute of play, Armour, spelling the three - man Mo-Hawk defence corps, was caught-flat-footed on a deke by Grant Moore, who slid a low one past a startled Rexe.

Some determined forechecking by Ray Johnston gave Wayne McConnell a perfect chance to tie the score at 1.39 of the final period.

Then Mo - Hawk captain Ralph Plane who has scored four goals in the last seven games, took a long breakaway pass off the boards from defenceman Bob Wilson and deked McKibbon to forge a 3-2 Belleville lead.

Mike Draper nullified that situation two minutes later, when he worked himself into a solitary situation in a Belleville corner, then jammed the puck past Rexe.

Milroy's game - winner 10 minutes later spoiled a brilliant effort by Rexe who had 52 Orillia shots to cope with, while the Mo-Hawks only tested McKibbon 25 times.

Rexe was particularly frustrating in the first period, when he stymied all the Terriers' 19 chances, including a breakaway effort by Grant Moore.

Once again, a short-staffed defence unit cost the Mo-Hawks dearly. Greg Marchen, Lionel Botly and Bob Wilson all performed creditably, but 60 minutes against a team that skates like the Terriers is too much for three defencemen to share.

Lou Kazowski sat out Sunday's game when his injured ankle became swollen after playing in Friday's 8-0 loss in Orillia. He will be starting in the Mo-Hawks' playoff opener in Kingston Tuesday night.

The Mo-Hawks were also playing without the services of Wayne Brown, whose torn ankle ligaments may keep him out of the lineup until next weekend, and steady two - way winger Lorne O'Donnell, who was working Sunday.

The smallest Mo - Hawk crowd of the season -- some 600 — turned out to see one of the better club skating efforts.

Coach Dovey Jones did some line-juggling that had a half-dozen different forward combinations each working with some success.

One of these, the recently-formed threesome of wingers Ralph Plane, Lorne Ferguson and centre Jones, is coming up with good scoring opportunities every time out.

Jones just failed to connect on a Plane centring pass in the second period, and Plane slid the puck within inches of the Orillia goal-line on the shift following his third-period breakaway goal.

One of the brighter Mo-Hawk lights Sunday was rookie Ray Johnston, who despite being hit with flying pucks on the ankle and back, was one of the most aggressive forwards on the ice.

The Mo-Hawk Booster Club is trying to arrange a bus for tomorrow night's playoff opener in Kingston. Interested persons should phone 962-2605, 962-6078 or 968-9924.

Second game will be back in Belleville Saturday night at 8 p.m. Season's ticket-holders have until 6 p.m. Thursday to pick up reserve seats at the $1.75 playoff price.

SUMMARY

ORILLIA — Goal - McKibbon; Defence - Chaczewski, Draper, Kelcher, Dupont, Speyer; Forwards - Hymers, Vail, Westfall, Milroy, Galand, Moore, Osborne, Alexander, Nicholishen.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Botly, Wilson, Marchen; Forwards - Godson, A. Ferguson, Johnston, Jones, Plane, L. Ferguson, Armour, McConnell, Dalliday, Summers, Baker.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Dalliday (Marchen) 18.08.

Penalties: Wilson (hook) 3.18.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Orillia - Alexander (Chascrewski) 8.56.
3. Orillia - Moore (Milroy, Galand) 19.03.

Penalties: Speyer (hold) 13.24; Armour (high stick) 16.13; Galand (interference) 19.08.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville - McConnell (Johnston, Marchen) 1.39.
5. Belleville -Plane (Wilson) 3.09.
6. Orillia - Draper (Milroy, Moore) 5.11.
7. Orillia - Milroy (Moore, Dupont) 15.37.

Penalties: None.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

ORILLIA	19	16	17	—	52
BELLEVILLE	7	10	8	—	25

Attendance (paid) - 510.

Sticky Situation

Belleville Mo-Hawk captain Ralph Plane shows why he has a reputation as a determined hockey player. Here Plane sticks with Orillia Terriers' John Chasczewski all the way behind goalie Errol McKibbon in an all-out effort to spring the puck loose. Plane scored once Sunday as the Mo-Hawks lost a 4-3 OHA Senior A decision to the league-leading Terriers.

* * *

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
George Godson	39	17	25	42	8
Lorne O'Donnell	38	20	19	39	10
Al Ferguson	40	22	13	35	21
Davey Jones	34	16	19	35	34
Billy Armour	29	7	20	27	43
Lou Kasowski	37	3	22	25	10
W. McConnell	37	11	13	24	35
Lionel Botly	38	2	18	20	25
Greg Marchen	40	3	17	20	84
Ralph Plane	39	9	7	16	113
Ray Johnston	25	8	7	15	62
John Baker	32	6	6	12	11
Gary Dalliday	39	5	7	12	15
Wayne Brown	19	2	9	11	12
L. Ferguson	9	2	2	4	2
Bob Wilson	6	0	2	2	16
Ray Summers	25	0	1	1	4

	GP	GA	S	Ave.
Steve Rexe	36	140	2	3.88
Bob Moon	4	23	0	5.75

Imperials Not Bad for Substitutes

Summoned as a last minute replacement, Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperial midgets, responded by winning the championship round at the Brockville midget tournament.

The Imperials didn't leave much doubt as to which team was the class of Saturday's Tournament, as Cardinal conceded after the second period of the final game, with Belleville ahead 7-0.

Manager Tom Neill of the Blake Kerr squad praised the teamwork of his Belleville Club. "It was strictly a team win", said Neill. "Everyone was skating and head-manning the puck."

Belleville netminder Eldon Matthews allowed only four goals in the same number of games "Matthews played really well', claims the manager, "he's shown tremendous improvement."

Belleville opened with a 3-2 win against Smith Falls as they got goals from Dave Smith, Phil Kirby and Brian James. Their second game proved to be the toughest of the tournament as they stopped the Ottawa Valley champions from Petawawa by another 3-2 count. Rick Meagher, Cliff Janitch and Smith were the Blake Kerr goal scorers.

James, Janitch, Brian Cousins and Tim Yohn scored for Belleville in the semi-finals as they shutout Napanee 4-0.

Playing four games in one day proved to be just too tough for the Cardinal finalist opposition as they threw in the hat after two frames. Phil Kirby (2), Meagher, Smith, Janitch, Cousins and Robert Foster scored for the champions.

Open in Oshawa Tuesday

Ellis' Series Could Go Route

"The Oshawa officials think that the series will go seven games," says Belleville Ellis Printer coach Floyd Crawford, "and I think there's a good chance that they're right."

The Printers travel to Oshawa Tuesday night to open their best of seven series with the Crushmen who finished in first place in the Eastern Ontario Junior B circuit this season. While Belleville obviously isn't over-confident, they feel that they stand an excellent chance of taking the series. "If we play the kind of hockey we're capable of," says Crawford, "we're not afraid of any team in this league."

Belleville has won the last two times the teams have met, taking a 6-3 home ice decision and winning 4-2 in Oshawa.

The Printers hope to have star centre John McConnell ready for the play-off opener tomorrow night. McConnell missed the last three games of the season with a broken nose. His presence in the lineup will be even more vital than before, since fill-in Ron Fuller will be absent for the game in Oshawa. Fuller has returned to work in Rochester but hopes to be available for the weekend games.

A bus will be leaving the Belleville Memorial Arena at 5.15 Tuesday evening with some space available for interested spectators.

JOHN McCONNELL

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville Ellis Printers vs Oshawa at Oshawa, 8 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Central Taxi vs Aluminum Star, 8 pm; Belvedere vs Stinson's, 9 pm.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Mustangs vs Mulroney's, 10 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

NOVICE — TUESDAY: Groll-ier Ltd. vs Shopette 5.45; Yolles Furniture vs Wm. Belch and Son 6.30; DCA Transfer vs Bad Boy, 7.40.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — BCI at Moira; Centennial at Quinte; Centre Hastings at Trenton.

Olympic Nix

LAUSANNE (CP—AP) — Hockey will be excluded from the Olympic Games if professionals are allowed to play in world championships, the executive board of the International Olympic Committee indicated today.

IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago said this recommendation will be made to the IOC congress at Amsterdam in May.

Brundage told reporters hockey should be treated like soccer, in which all participants in the professional World Cup tournament are automatically barred from the strictly amateur Olympic tournament.

Kinsmen Edged In Last Minute Of Cornwall Tourney

Belleville Kinsmen bantams "put off losing until the last minute", in the Cornwall international bantam hockey tournament, which they won last year.

Leading 4-3 in their semi-finals match against Ottawa Comstocks, with only 45 seconds remaining, Belleville saw the Bye-town team even up the game at 4-4 and go on to win in overtime. Ottawa was defeated 6-1 in the finals by a Brampton entry.

The Kinsmen opened their tournament schedule with a 5-0 win over Norwood, Mass., with goaltender Bruce Clark recording the shutout. Clark later injured his foot in a quarter-finals match and was out of action for the Ottawa contest. Grant Goegan and Barry Marta each scored two goals, with the other going to Mark Coates.

Their second match against Oshawa was a 2-1 cliff-hanger, as Andy Ricketts scored the winning goal at the one-minute mark of the first overtime period. Paul Ackerman had scored the first Belleville goal. Defenceman Wally Dainard, who played exceptionally well throughout the tournament was a stand-out for the Kingsmen.

Belleville overcame a 2-0 deficit in their quarter-final match against Renfrew and went on to take a 5-2 decision. Andy Ricketts led Belleville with two goals and Coates Ackerman, and Peter Smrke added singles.

Coates, Ricketts, Dave Flesch and Phil Kirby each scored once to give Belleville their 4-3 lead against Ottawa. Bob Moore tended goal in place of the injured Clark.

Minor Goaltenders Play for Deuces

It was a goaltenders weekend for Belleville's minor all star - teams as three tallies by Norwood against the Wilson Concrete Tykes was the highest total put in the Belleville nets.

Mulroney's Sunoco Novice B team played a pair of 2-2 games on the weekend against Marmora and Cobourg. Peter Fahey and Mike MacDonald scored against Cobourg and Fahey and Bruce McKinney tallied again in the Marmora contest.

The Rollins Construction Pee Wees split two games, winning 4-2 against Napanee on Saturday and suffering a 2-1 loss to Peterborough Sunday. Mike Crawford (2), Paul Hayman and Rick Culkin were the goal-getters against Napanee while Tony Meagher got the lone goal against Peterborough.

Norwood Novices came out with a 3-2 win over the Wilson Concrete Tykes in a game on Saturday. Chris Valentine, who has scored in each of the Belleville tyke team's 20 games, got both Wilson's markers.

BCI Midgets Eliminated By Tourney Hosts

BCI's midget basketball team made the finals of the annual Blackball Basketball tournament held at Orillia Saturday, but were defeated 61-41 by a host Orillia entry.

Despite the last - game loss, BCI coach Bill Miller was highly pleased with his team's performance. "We played the final game after only 35 minutes rest," says Miller, "we were only three points down halfway through the third quarter but we couldn't stick with them."

Belleville defeated teams from Parkside High School in Hamilton and Donevan Secondary School from Oshawa to reach the finals. They took a 44-10 victory over Parkside in the opener, with Peter LeBaron and Rick Bell each hooping 13 points, while in the second game, they stopped Donevan 40-30 as LeBaron and Wayne Giles led the scoring with 10 points each.

Height told the story in the final game with Orillia. Their centre was 6' 4" said coach Miller. "We were shooting well but we hardly ever got a second shot. They controlled the boards on us." Keith Wasson sank 18 points in the final game with LeBaron adding another ten.

ANAF Sports

Dart Singles. Winner, Johnny Semark, Runner up, Bill Ford; 1st dart doubles: Winners, Bob Benn and Ted Newman. Runners up, Dale Archer and George Christopher. 2nd dart doubles: Winners, Bob Benn and Tom Bentley. Runners up, John Semark and Dale Archer. 3rd dart doubles: Winners, Don Parker and George Robinson. Runners up, John Semark and Harry Fernell. Shuffleboard Tournament: Winners, Tom Bentley and Doug Archer. Runners up, Colin Birbeck and Junior Golka.

Mr. and Mrs. Darts: Winners, Johnny Browning and Gwen Browning. Runners up, Sharon Newman and Dick Thompson. Ladies high three darts: Peg Ronsky, 105. Men's high three darts, John Browning.

Pro Basketball

NBA

New York 104 Baltimore 110
Detroit 116 Atlanta 114
Boston 96 Los Angeles 108
Milwaukee 144 Phoenix 124
Philadelphia 116 Cincinnati 136
San Francisco 127 Seattle 131

ABA

Kentucky 151 Miami 128
New York 97 Carolina 101
Washington 135 Los Angeles 128
New Orleans 107 Denver 113

Brundage Admits Playing Pros Doesn't Harm 'Amateurs'

LAUSANNE (CP) — The great amateur-professional hockey question hung over the Rhone River Valley today like those daring young men in their colored balloons who annually attempt to cross the Alps.

Like balloonists for a favorable air current, Canada questioned the International Olympic Committee on the hockey eligibility question Sunday and came away hopeful but confused.

A Canadian delegation, led by president Earl Dawson of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, received no definite reply to their request for a ruling as to whether amateurs who play against professionals will be contaminated and lose their Olympic eligibility.

Dawson said following a 90-minute meeting with the IOC that its president, Avery Brundage of Chicago, believes "it did not harm a player if he played against a professional, because there was nothing in the book to say so."

And Dawson also said he expects to have a definite answer "at the latest in eight or nine days."

If it is in Canada's favor, Dawson will go to Stockholm next month to discuss the possibility of Canada participating in the 1971 world hockey championships, scheduled for Switzerland.

The issue has been raging for almost a year since Canada decided after finishing fourth in the 1969 world tournament at Sweden that she could no longer participate without professionals.

A Canadian delegation applied to the International Ice Hockey Federation last July for an open tournament in 1970 at Winnipeg and Montreal.

Later, however, the other five countries—Russia, Sweden, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Norway—refused to play against the professionals for fear of losing their Olympic eligibility.

At an emergency meeting in Geneva last January, the five countries involved refused to play against the professionals and Canada withdrew her team and the tournament site was switched from Winnipeg and Montreal to Stockholm.

Dawson, in a telephone conversation, said Brundage gave the opinion that games between amateurs and professionals should take place providing they were for charitable purposes or for raising funds for the Olympic Games.

"But he said that now that there is thinking of putting professionals into world tournaments, he thinks the whole thing merits a close look," Dawson said.

Dawson was accompanied to Switzerland Sunday by Fred Page of Vancouver, North American president of the IIHF, Gordon Juckes of Winnipeg, executive - director of the CAHA, Harold Wright of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, and COA officials Bill Tindall of Toronto and Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal.

Wright said it was pointed out by IOC representatives that "an individual athlete playing with professionals or against professionals could still be an amateur as long as he was living as an amateur."

Dawson said: "It's my assessment of the situation that the contamination possibly doesn't exist."

He said it this was the case, it means Canada could have staged and participated in the 1970 tournament.

He said that Canada will not take part in the 1970 tournament in Sweden, however, and would not be bitter with the IIHF's decision to prevent Canada from using professionals.

CFB Bowlers Find Groove

WINNIPEG (CP) — A rink from Canadian Forces Base Chatham, N.B., and bowlers from CFB Trenton, Ont., won top honors in the Canadian Armed Forces national curling and bowling championships which ended here Sunday.

The Chatham rink, skipped by Capt. Earl Morris, compiled a 7-0 record over the five-day competition. In second place was a rink from CFB Toronto. They compiled a 6-1 mark, losing their only game to the Chatham rink, 7-5.

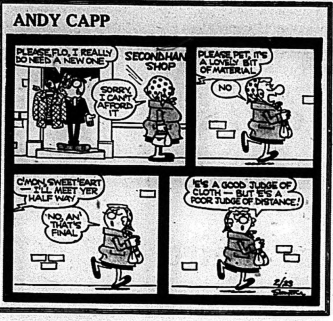
In third place, with a 4-3 mark, was a rink from CFB Uplands, Ottawa, and fourth was CFB Bagotville, Que., with a 3-4 record.

The Trenton bowlers had a total pinfall of 29,487 to win the bowling championship, over second-place CFB Baden, Germany, with a 29,163 total.

Bowlers from CFB Greenwood, N.S., and CFB Edmonton, were third and fourth respectively.

Cpl. Bob McQueen, of Bagotville had the high single of 399, and Cpl. Earl Smith, also of Bagotville, had the high triple, 917.

ANDY CAPP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NO
C'MON, SWEET'EART — I'LL MEET YER HALF WAY
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'E'S A GOOD JUDGE OF CLOTH — BUT 'E'S A POOR JUDGE OF DISTANCE!
2/23

Testing Midgets

Flyers Forget About This Season

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While nine teams battle for the eight playoff positions in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, Niagara Falls Flyers have already started preparing for next season.

The Flyers, already resigned to the fact that they will finish last, Sunday used their game as a testing ground for several Junior B and midget players, who they hope will be in next season's lineup.

Toronto Marlboros downed the rookie-infested lineup 9-0, but coach Paul Emms pointed out that the club was defeated 11-0 by London Knights last week.

In other Sunday games, St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Oshawa Generals 8-5, Ottawa 67s defeated Kitchener Rangers 7-4, Hamilton Red Wings edged Peterborough Petes 6-5 and Montreal Canadiens walloped London Knights 8-2.

Peterborough and Hamilton battled to a 2-2 tie Saturday night, while Oshawa downed Kitchener 5-4.

Mike Amadio and Graham Wise led Toronto with two goals each, while others were scored by Steve Vickers, John French, Bill Harris, Dale Tallon and Fred Barrette.

Kingston Rink Has Chance

Odds Favor Married Skips

CALGARY (CP) — Records show that being married increases the chances of success in the Canadian Women's Curling Championship.

Since the championship began in 1961, Joyce McKee of Saskatoon has been the only single skip to capture the national title. Miss McKee did it twice for Saskatchewan, in 1961 and 1969.

In the 1970 championship, which opens at the Calgary Corral today eight single girls are in action including skips Donna Clark of British Columbia and Marie Toole of Prince Edward Island.

Miss Clark, from Burnaby, has bachelor girls Mavis Gordon at third and Gladys Nord at lead, with Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell throwing second rocks.

The only other single on Miss Toole's Charlottetown rink is lead Pauline Johnston. Their married partners are Jennie Boomhower and Cathy Dilon.

There are three single women on the Saskatchewan team skipped by Mrs. Dorenda Schoenhals of Saskatoon—third Cheryl Stirton, second Linda Burnham and lead John Andersen. It is the youngest rink in the championship, which brings together 10 provincial champions in a round-robin competition. Each game is 10 ends.

Draws today were at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The first round: Manitoba vs Nova Scotia, Ontario vs Alberta, Saskatchewan vs Quebec, Newfoundland vs Prince Edward Island, British Columbia vs New Brunswick.

The second round: New Brunswick vs Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan vs Newfoundland, Alberta vs Nova Scotia, British Columbia vs Manitoba, Ontario vs Quebec.

Perhaps the reason married women have been more successful in the championship is that they have curling husbands.

Take Violet Pike of Grand Fals, who will be representing Newfoundland in the Canadian final for the sixth time. Her husband has competed in provincial men's playoffs and in the Canadian legion championship.

The other skips in the tournament are Betty Cole of Edmonton, Alberta; Glenda Buhr of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Lee Tobin of Montreal, Quebec; Shirley Pilson of Bathurst, New Brunswick; Audrey Thorbourne of Liverpool, Nova Scotia; Kay O'Neil of Kingston, Ontario.

In nine years, New Brunswick has been the only province outside Western Canada to win the Canadian crown. Mabel DeWare won for the Maritime province in 1963. The other champions: B.C. in 1962 ond 1964, Manitoba in 1965 and 1967 and Alberta in 1966 and 1968.

Senior Phillips Seeking Encore

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Defending champion Alf Phillips, Sr., of Toronto, said it best Sunday for competitors in this week's Canadian Senior Curling Championships:

"Everybody has a weak spot in this age bracket."

The 61-year-old, cigar-smoking Ontario skip is hoping to become the first back-to-back winner in the 11-rink, round-robin event and he doesn't think the lowering of the minimum age to 50 from 55 will hurt his chances.

"Some of the guys went out and formed brand-new rinks," said Phillips. "We haven't gone back to lower-age players. I've got a solid rink in front of me.

"We know each other and we have good harmony. And that's important."

The 11 rinks, nine provincial champions and representotives from Ontario and Northern Ontario, were to hold four-end practice sessions today prior to the first draw at 3 p.m., PST. The second draw was scheduled for 8 p.m., and games call for 10 ends instead of the regulation 12.

In the opening round, Jim Hill of Saskatchewan meets Joe Herrick of Newfoundland; Slim Otterson of Alberta plays Prince Edward Island's Dr. Wen L. McDonald; David Ritchie's Manitoba rink faces John Kilburn of New Brunswick; Don McRae of British Columbia takes on Claude Embree of Nova Scotia and Phillips plays Stan Brooker from Northern Ontario. Quebec, skipped by John Hibbard, has the bye.

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McIntosh Rink Carries Quinte Colors

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Experience at the provincial level could be the deciding factor today as 16 teams begin play in the Southern Ontario Women's Curling Association championship.

Three rinks in the four-day, double-knockout competition are returning after competition in last year's championship—Betty Pindera of Windsor, Fern Reynolds of Lindsay and Iris Wallace of Port Carling.

A new champion will be named since last year's winner, Jo Hohob of Trenton, failed to qualify this year.

Other entries are: Bea Cole, London; Helen Burton, Exeter; Joyce Blackburn, Guelph; Rita Rogers, Mount Hope; Erma Todd, Port Colborne; Janette Hymmen, Port Elgin, Eleanor McIntosh, Trenton, Ruth Ward, Mrs. H. L. Much, Shirley Yalmsley, all of Toronto; Eleanor Oaks, Kingston; Judy Trent, Agincourt; and Mrs. N. B. Hazelwood, Oshawa.

The southern Ontario association withdrew from the Canadian Women's Curling Association last year in a dispute over voting power.

The winning rink, therefore, will not qualify for the Canadian women's championship which also begins today in Calgary.

Jesse Brings Trenton Title

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Earl Jesse's Trenton rink defeated Dundas 7-6 Sunday to win the Royal Canadian Legion provincial curling championship with an over-all record of seven wins and one defeat.

The rink advanced to the Canadian championships in Prince George, B.C., next month.

In other games Sunday, Highland Creek beat Kitchener 9-6; Orangeville trounced Corunna 12-5 and Prescott stopped Kirkland Lake 12-6.

Curly Lord's Highland Creek rink took second spot with a 6-2 record in the eight games this weekend.

The Orangeville rink, skipped by Jack Grigg and the Prescott rink led by Vern Bolton tied for third with a 5-3 win-loss record.

Kirkland Lake finished the tournament with a 4-4 record. Dundas and Kitchener each was 3-5, Corunna was 2-6 and Sault Ste. Marie was last with 1-7.

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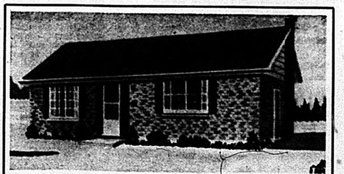

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Hockey Scores, Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	33	12	12	202	132	78
Boston	31	13	14	220	174	76
Montreal	30	15	13	191	149	73
Chicago	31	19	7	187	134	69
Detroit	29	18	10	173	151	68
Toronto	23	24	10	177	179	56

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	28	21	8	171	139	64
Pittsburgh	20	28	8	140	183	48
Phila.	14	24	20	157	177	48
Oakland	17	31	9	128	184	43
Minnesota	10	29	17	153	193	37
Los Angeles	9	41	5	120	224	23

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 3 Montreal 5
Detroit 7 Toronto 5
New York 2 Chicago 4
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 3 Oakland 6
Boston 4 Minnesota 2

Results Sunday

Montreal 1 Detroit 0
Toronto 3 New York 5
Boston 3 Chicago 6

Games Wednesday

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Oakland at Toronto
St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	34	10	10	244	136	78
Springfield	27	23	4	207	220	58
Quebec	21	30	6	175	214	48
Providence	17	26	11	166	194	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	35	10	12	218	130	82
Baltimore	18	20	13	157	172	49
Hershey	18	25	11	182	197	47
Rochester	17	28	12	205	241	46
Cleveland	13	28	13	153	203	39

Ontario Senior

Final Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	31	7	2	201	109	64
Galt	26	11	3	198	114	55
Kingston	22	15	3	166	137	47
Barrie	21	15	4	163	133	46
Oakville	21	19	0	156	157	42
Belleville	17	20	3	134	165	37
Owen Sound	9	30	1	126	212	19
Woodstock	5	35	0	103	221	10

Results Sunday

Barrie 5 Woodstock 2
Galt 9 Owen Sound 1
Orillia 4 Belleville 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	33	11	4	273	175	70
Pet'borough	28	11	11	230	157	67
St. Cath.	30	16	5	258	189	65
Toronto	23	16	10	218	186	56
Ottawa	19	21	9	190	183	47
London	18	24	7	189	225	43
Kitchener	19	26	4	179	204	42
Oshawa	16	25	10	198	240	42
Hamilton	13	24	11	184	218	37
Niagara Falls	10	35	3	137	279	23

Results Saturday

Hamilton 2 Peterborough 2
Kitchener 4 Oshawa 5

Results Sunday

Oshawa 5 St. Catharines 8
Niagara Falls 0 Toronto 9
Ottawa 7 Kitchener 4
Peterborough 5 Hamilton 6
London 2 Montreal 8

Games Tuesday

Niagara Falls at London
Montreal at Ottawa

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	29	10	3	275	168	61
Sudbury	29	10	3	306	168	61
North Bay	18	20	1	199	224	37
Espanola	15	24	1	183	221	31
Chelmsford	8	35	0	157	339	16

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 6 North Bay 7

Rangers Still First

Hawks Whip Front-runners to Hold 4th

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chicago Black Hawks whipped the leaders and, with a little assist from Montreal Canadiens, today were in fourth spot in the National Hockey League East Division.

The high-flying Hawks downed the leading New York Rangers 4-2 Saturday and beat second-place Boston Bruins 6-3 Sunday to move a point in front of Detroit Red Wings who were shut out 1-0 by the Canadiens Sunday.

In one other Sunday game, New York stayed on top by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

All teams were in action Saturday night when Montreal beat Philadelphia Flyers 5-3, Detroit downed Toronto 7-5, Boston defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2, Oakland Seals whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3 and St. Louis Blues won over Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

The Black Hawks advantage over Detroit in the battle for the last playoff spot could disappear with the Chicago squad on the road for their next six games.

The Hawks record of 21 wins, six losses and four ties at home is much better than their 10-13-3 road record.

However, Sid Abel, Detroit manager - coach, wishes his team had a road trip coming up. Their record of 14-8-1 on the road is slightly better than their 15-10-4 home score.

"It isn't going to kill us," Abel said after the loss to Montreal before a record crowd of 15,390 at Detroit Sunday.

"It was just a tough game to lose. We've bounced back before."

Abel said he expects his Red Wings to come back just as the Black Hawks did.

"They were down for a long time but they didn't die."

The Hawks were very much alive Sunday with centre Stan Mikita scoring his 34th and 35th goals of the season and helping set up others by Bobby Hull and Cliff Koroll.

Doug Mohns and Doug Jarrett got the other Hawk goals before a crowd of 16,666 at Chicago.

Bobby Orr helped set up Derek Sanderson and Johnny Bucyk for two Boston goals with Wayne Carleton collecting the other.

Phil Esposito set up Carleton's goal but failed to score on brother Tony in the Chicago nets. The younger Esposito kicked out 26 Boston shots to preserve the win while big brother Phil collected 17 minutes in penalties in the hard-hitting game, with a major, misconduct and minor.

At Detroit, Jean Beliveau won a face-off in the Red Wings zone and flipped the puck to Yvan Cournoyer who beat goalie Roy Edwards for the only goal the Canadiens needed.

Rogatien Vachon kicked out 31 shots for his third season shutout in the Montreal goal.

A crowd of 17,250 at New York saw the Rangers stay in front of the Leafs all the way with goals by Walt Tkaczuk, Ron Stewart, Dave Balon, Bob Nevin and Bill Fairbairn.

The win moved the Rangers two points ahead of the Bruins and kept them five up on third-place Montreal.

The last-place Leafs got goals from George Armstrong, Rick Ley and Bob Pulford.

Goalie Ed Giacomin's opposite number was Marv Edwards, making his first appearance since a knee injury knocked him out of the Leaf lineup in mid-December.

The Rangers had less luck in Chicago Saturday despite an early lead on goals by Stewart and Nevin. The Black Hawks stormed back with second-period goals by Bobby Hull and one by brother Dennis. Pit Martin made it 4-2 for the Hawks in the third period.

Bobby's second goal of the night gave him a career total of 500, making him only the third player to reach that plateau. Detroit's Gordie Howe and former Canadien Maurice Richard passed the 500-mark.

* * *

Sport Briefs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Young Pete Hamilton says he felt "like an outsider" when he came south to become a big time race driver two years ago, but agreed today that a $46,400 winner's cheque puts him into the "in crowd" of stock car racing. Hamilton, 26, beat veteran David Pearson across the finish line by three car lengths Sunday to win the Daytona 500, second richest auto race in America.

* * *

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — While Denny McLain remained in libmo, the Detroit Tiger pitching star is getting many job offers — primarily to entertain in night clubs. But the 25-year-old righthander said Sunday he can't accept any of them until he is more definite about his future in baseball.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — Baseball, a game normally ignored here, has finally come to the Soviet Union, the sports newspaper Soviet-Sky Sport reported Sunday. It even published two pictures of baseball players in action. But the rare attention to the U.S. national game signalled no new channel of understanding with the United States. On the contrary, the game is identified as Cuban and brought by Cuban students to Odessa. Cubans are the world champions in baseball, the article said.

Orr Hits 93

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita's hot scoring pace may push him into second spot among the National Hockey League leaders, but it won't do if he wants to catch Bobby Orr.

Mikita scored two goals and three assists in two Chicago Black Hawks wins during the weekend to move to within two points of second-place Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins who picked up three assists.

But Orr of the Bruins also added two goals and three assists to put his leading total at 93 points, still 17 ahead of Mikita and 15 ahead of team-mate Esposito.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	24	69	93	113
Esposito, Bos	32	46	78	46
Mikita, Chi	35	41	76	44
Tkaczuk, NY	25	45	70	24
Goyette, StL	22	39	61	14
Balon, NY	27	32	59	61
Ratelle, NY	24	32	56	20
Lemaire, Mtl	29	25	54	8
Berensonn, StL	27	27	54	30
Bucyk, Bos	24	29	53	11
Fairbairn, NY	21	32	53	23

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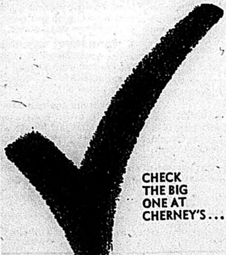

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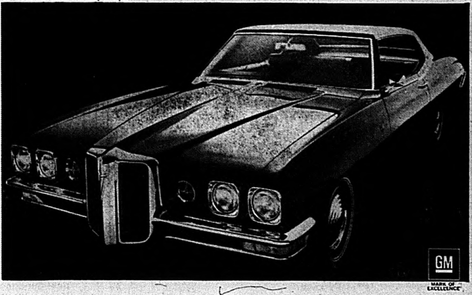

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Nixon Is in Full Control as Ontario Liberals Close Ranks

OTTAW (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Saturday walked away from the provincial party's annual meeting firmly in control of its policies and with the federal and provincial wings more closely co-ordinated.

More than 1,000 delegates had given him a unanimous vote of confidence; agreed — though with reluctance by some—with his support for extended public support to separate schools; and promised him they would "take politics into the streets" in a program of social action.

Mr. Nixon, obviously pleased with the results of what he called "the best annual meeting in the history" of the provincial party, told delegates at a closing luncheon they must stop sitting back "criticizing the federal government and your provincial caucus."

"Our caucus and our party are committed to meeting the real problems of the community in our policy statements and actions," he said. "The provincial arena is where the decisions are made which affect the people most directly.

"Let us not fall into the Robarts' trick of turning to Ottawa on every issue."

Mr. Nixon had stressed again and again during the meeting that the Conservative government of Premier John Robarts is making a major attack on federal tax reform proposals as a "red herring" intended to distract attention from serious provincial problems.

He said he does not accept the reasoning himself, but there are rumors that Premier Robarts intends to call a quick election based on opposition to the federal tax proposals.

Mr. Nixon said the real issues for Ontario are health care, pollution, urban affairs, planning, strong local government and the "new poor."

Not all was rosy as the meeting ended. Strong opposition to the position taken by the elected caucus on the separate school issue had been registered by a large minority of delegates, and student Liberals who had played a prominent role in all policy debates were a little disappointed that they had not been more effective.

There was some concern among Liberals that the motion in support of Mr. Nixon's leadership—worded to include support for his policy statement on separate schools—had been moved by John Wintermeyer.

Mr. Wintermeyer, a former provincial leader, is a Roman Catholic and chairman of a committee which has been seeking public support to the end of high school in Roman Catholic separate schools.

The issue had been hotly—sometimes angrily—debated in a workshop in which about 20 per cent of 800 delegates appeared to be in opposition.

Backers of the statement, issued by the 27-member provincial caucus last fall, won uncommitted delegates with the argument that separate schools exist as a constitutional right which the majority cannot destroy without the consent of the minority group.

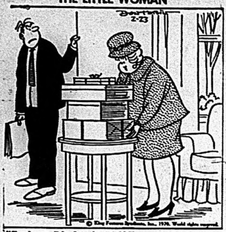
Delegates were unanimous in approving a proposal that riding boundaries be redrawn to give urban areas "representation by population," a step which would end the rural domination of the legislature.

They were less firmly in support of proposals for city representation at federal-provincial conferences and the transfer of some legislative powers from the legislature to municipal councils.

Some Ontario members of Parliament were critical of Mr. Nixon's position on the cities.

Martin O'Connell, Scarborough East, said the Liberal party would never come to power in Ontario "with the attitude that the province is obsolete."

THE LITTLE WOMAN


Bostwick
2-23
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"Goodness, I had to buy SOMETHING! It was the salesgirl's birthday."

NDP Expects Largest Total Of Any Party in Ontario Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Election fever was in the air Saturday and Sunday as the Ontario New Democratic Party held an enthusiastic strategy session marked by rosy predictions from leader Donald MacDonald.

He told the open caucus meeting that the NDP will win about 38 per cent of the vote—more than either the Liberals or the Progressive Conservatives—in a 1971 provincial election if a trend indicated by the 1963 and 1967 election results continues.

Speaking Saturday, Mr. MacDonald said that in the 1967 election, the Conservative vote dropped to 42 per cent from 49 and the Liberal to 31 from 35, while the NDP vote jumped to 27 per cent from 16.

If the Tories lost another seven per cent of the vote in 1971 and the Liberals four per cent, the NDP would gain 11 per cent, a plurality of 38 per cent of the vote.

Pointing to the NDP victory in last year's Middlesex South byelection as a reflection of the trend, Mr. MacDonald said the Conservatives lost the seat after 10 years, dropping to 31 from 45 per cent of the vote.

The Liberals stayed the same at 31 per cent, while the NDP vote increased to 38 from 24 per cent.

The NDP now has 21 seats in the 117-seat legislature, the Conservatives 68, the Liberals 27 and one independent.

Mr. MacDonald said the party should hammer home the grass-roots issues of high taxes, costly housing and inflation, avoiding any radical posturing.

"If we do no more than fight as we did in the last election, we'll win."

His enthusiasm spilled over to Sunday's session with delegates in favor of price controls, but divided on the method of achieving them.

Jack Stokes, member for Thunder Bay, said the party should exploit the "flagrant" abuses of price manipulation rather than adopt an across-the-board policy such as a consumers board might follow. In his riding in some areas, bread sells for 78 cents a loaf and some drugs are marked up 1,000 per cent, he said.

Ian Deans, member for Wentworth, said the idea of controls has become more acceptable in the last few months because of the rise in the cost of living.

There was a need for a department of consumer affairs which would protect the individual at the consumer level.

"The fact that the Ontario government doesn't fulfil its primary function, that of protecting the individual, will probably be the single, largest issue in the next provincial election."

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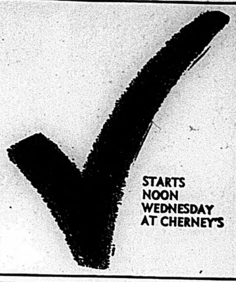
STARTS
NOON
WEDNESDAY
AT CHERNEY'S

Mayors Ask Province For 40 Per Cent Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, agreeing that reform of municipal finance is both urgent and inevitable, plans to ask the provincial government to pay 40 per cent of all municipal expenditures, exclusive of education costs.

The assocation executive endorsed the proposal Saturday and plans to present it at the first provincial-municipal conference in April.

At present, provincial grants differ with individual municipal services. General welfare grants are 80 per cent of cost, road grants range from 30 to 50 per cent.

There are no grants available for sewer and watermain projects or police and firefighting services. A small grant is available for public library facilities. No grants are made on recreational and park facilities outside of conservation projects.

The association proposal, prepared by the fiscal policy committee, assumes that the only solution to municipal financing problems is an immediate transfer of provincial money in the form of unconditional grants.

The committee agreed that at present there is no major field of taxation—other than property tax—that could be used for direct municipal taxation.

Use of either a sales or income tax would only compound inequities and injustices already applied to municipal taxpayers, the committee said in its report.

On educaton, the association executive will propose in April that the province provide funds to guarantee that not more than 20 per cent of annual education costs has to be raised by property taxation.

The proposal follows on the heels of Education Minister William Davis' announcement last week that the province intends to assume 51 per cent of education costs this year.

Mayor Joseph Fabro of Sudbury, chairman of the fiscal committee, said the policy statement was based on the belief that municipal government has an increasing role to play in Ontario.

Mayor Robert Speck of Mississauga, association president, said that in recent years there has been an increasing dialogue between municipalities and the Ontario government.

He said this has now reached the stage where the province is asking municipal associations to join committees in considering provincial legislation that will affect muncipal government.

Mayors, Reeves Oppose Uniform Assessments

TORONTO (CP) —The Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves plans to ask the provincial government to reconsider its decision to establish a provincial system of uniform property assessment.

The move towards uniform assessment is "causing chaos," Mississauga Mayor Robert Speck, president of the association, told an executive meeting Saturday.

Mayor Stanley Darling of Burks Falls agreed.

"In the tourist areas the province is killing the goose that laid the golden egg," he told the meeting, adding that under the new provincial system, assessment on one cottage was raised to $80,000 from $6,000, while that of a licensed hotel dropped to $24,000.

The executive agreed to form a committee, including representatives from other municipal groups, and submit a brief to the province.

Currently, only five per cent of Ontario municipalities have switched to the provincial system from one under which they themselves made the assessments. The province wants the changeover completed in five years.

Too Early To Lift Curbs On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning against premature lifting of the United States government's anti-inflation curbs was issued Saturday by federal budget director Robert Mayo.

The economy is not lapsing into a recession, Mayo said, and "it would be rather unfortunate if we lose our courage, in effect, at just the wrong point."

President Nixon's budget chief took issue with the apparently growing sentiment in Washington and Wall Street for a prompt easing of tight-money restraints and fiscal controls. The Federal Reserve Board, Mayo said, can be trusted to shift policy in time to avert a slump.

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M/S JUNO	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 31
M/S BRITTA KRUEGER	Apr. 2	Apr. 3	Apr. 7
M/S JOERG KRUEGER	Apr. 9	Apr. 10	Apr. 14
M/S JUNO	Apr. 16	Apr. 17	Apr. 21
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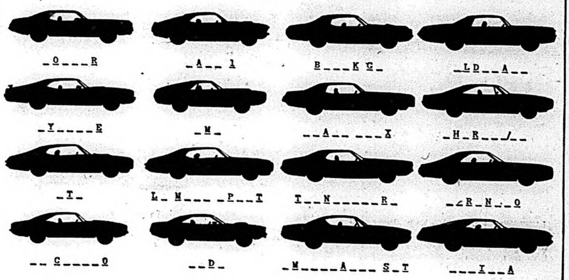

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(3rd Row) GTO LE MANS SPORT THUNDERBIRD TORONADO (4th Row) SS CAMARO CUDA AMBASSADOR SST RIVIERA

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F23-31

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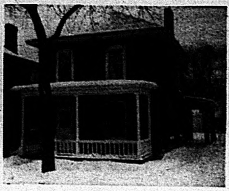

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Crossword Puzzle

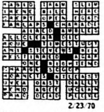
ACROSS

1 Large number
6 Mr. Dillon
10 Little demons
14 Custom
15 Roman god
16 Cromwell's nickname
17 Sorrowful song
18 Pro —
19 Newsprint source
20 Particle
21 Imposed a penalty
22 Highway
23 Sodium chloride
25 Is contingent
27 Curb
31 Strike
32 Man in blue: Slang
33 Malay archipelago island
[illegible] Large
[illegible] Litter
41 Have fun
43 Rusk or Martin
44 Tree
46 Arrangement
48 Each
49 Damage
51 In a bright manner
53 Ocean
57 Opposite of green
58 Where Abadan is
59 Ingratiating
61 Voyage
65 Title
66 Air: Prefix
67 Call up
68 Slave of old
69 Reclined
70 Lariat: Var.
71 Illustrious act
72 Kind of race
73 Misplay

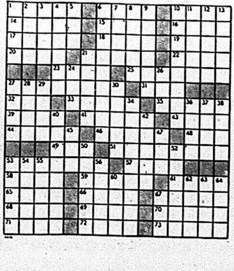
DOWN

1 Noah's son
2 Gypsy
3 Aid
4 Condensation
5 Animal enclosure
6 Group of 3 Canadian provinces
7 To — —: Everyone: 2 words
8 Carried
9 Business man
10 Brave
11 One with low IQ
12 Argue for or against a claim
13 Indulges in winter sport
21 Natural ability
24 Man's nickname
26 Soft food
27 — — dub: 2 words
28 Man's name
29 Hied
30 Literary work
34 Going back
36 In good order
37 High
38 One and —
41 Caused to recall
42 Rational.
45 Battle of Britain heroes: Abbr.
47 Vitality
50 Coarse
52 Situated below
53 Heaped
54 Got up
55 Chili con —
56 Weatherman's word
60 Diva's solo spot
62 Loud noise
63 Preposition
64 Fruit
67 Before

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



2/23/70



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Contact Ken Metherel, collect, 473-4392 or Marmora Office 472-3432.

FEED MILL

Marmora Feed Mill Limited. All buildings, equipment and trucks, 1969 sales approx. $85,000. This is a good business and must be sold to settle an estate. Financial statement available. Asking $32,000 with terms.

Contact Mac Caselman, collect, 472-3313 or Marmora Office 472-3432.

NEAR MARMORA

200 acres near Marmora with large workable fields, some bush and pasture. 4 room pioneer log cabin, "L" shaped barn, chicken house and pig pen. Ideal snowmobiling country. Only $13,500.

Contact John Cocks, Norwood (705) 639-3630 or Marmora Office 472-3432, collect.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Restaurant in thriving village with 300' frontage on No. 7 Hwy. Good potential for expansion. Building 30' x 60', stools and tables, fully equipped. 2 bedroom apartment over restaurant, town water. Showing good returns. $27,300 full price.

Contact Leonard Edwards, collect, (705) 778-3610 or Marmora Office 472-3432.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

LOT — HIGHWAY 37

Just 7 miles from Belleville, right on highway. 100 ft. frontage by 150 ft. overlooking Moira River. Good view of Oak Hills. Only $3,300.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL

Just 5 miles to Trenton or Belleville — 6 acres with 200 ft. on highway and 300 ft. on Bay. $30,000.

LOVELY LOT WITH NICE VIEW

1 mile south of Oak Hills Flying Club. 200 ft. frontage by 130 ft. deep. Spring fed creek at back of property, runs year round. Good building site. $3,500.

2½ ACRE BUILDING LOT

Has raspberries and strawberries planted, half the lot worked every year. Level, with trees across the front which is 163 ft. with a depth of 660 ft. Full price $4,300. ½ mile from No. 2 highway.

On Duty: ROSS HOFFMAN
RUTH COOPER

133 Dundas St. E.

BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

BRICK DUPLEX

3 bedrooms on each side. Ideal for living in one half and renting the other. Everything is separate and self-contained. Large lot. Located near North Front Street. Seen by appointment only.

962-8649

E.G. FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

If no answer call —

MARION DORAN	396-5010
BEV. FOSTER	477-2115

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have clients looking for older homes in East and West Hill. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call. We'll have a man right over.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MANN MARTEL

WEST SIDE
Cosy 3 Bedroom

$15,500 — A lovely home for a couple or small family. Completely remodelled, new furnace, broadloom and tile floors. Modern kitchen, comfortable living room and 4 pc bath. Large lot, garage and paved drive. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

STOCO
Home With River Frontage

$7500 — Attractive 3 bedroom home on a ½ acre lot, 253 ft. on Moira River, plenty of shade trees. Near 9 hole golf course, shopping and church nearby. Taxes only $48. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

WANTED MALE

COME HOME!

If you're a Canadian citizen and ex-serviceman not over 34, we'd like to have you with us again in the Canadian Forces.

That is, if you can handle any of these special chores!

- Infantryman
- Field Engineer
- Radio Operator
- Medical Assistant
- Communicator Research
- Administration Clerk
- Finance Clerk
- Supply Technician
- Sonarman
- Radar Plotter
- Radioman — Sea
- Signalman — Sea

Complete information available from the following recruiting centres:

Ottawa: 360 Laurier Ave. W.
Tel: 233-4030
233-4039

Kingston: Federal Building
Room 247
106 Clarence St.
Tel: 545-5679

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS

Dew Worms and Minnows For Belleville Area

SALARY $100. WEEKLY Starting April 15th

Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626

F14-12t

Experienced Salesman Wanted For New TEENAGE SHOE STORE

CALL MR. RENE

968-4944

On MONDAY AFTERNOON OR TUESDAY ONLY

F20-3t

IF $1,000 IN A MONTH INTERESTS you . . . you interest us. Opening for mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. New car as bonus. Air mail M. A. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 332, Ontario. F23-24-25-26-27-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $800. to $2,900. cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. D, 160 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number. F21-3t

SMALL CHINCHILLA BUSINESS for sale, very reasonable, 395-2326 Stirling. F17-6t

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR shop, fully equipped, same location, 25 years. Owner retiring. 181 Division St., Kingston. F20-6t

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion

The monthly rate is 70c per word 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER
NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

$200.00 FULL TIME
$ 50.00 PART TIME

At least per week. 45% commission. Daily used products. Stock supplied. Write today without obligation Dept. 42 Paula, 21 east, St.-Paul, Montreal.

F7-9-14-16-21-23-28

WANTED FEMALE

Stenographer

Experienced in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

Apply in writing to:
The Assistant to the President,
LOYALIST COLLEGE
Box 4200
Belleville, Ontario

F20-23-24

Saleswoman

For
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.

Please Apply To

PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO
INTELLIGENCER
LTD.

F19-tf

DOWNTOWN BANK
REQUIRES
SAVINGS TELLER
Please Apply In Writing To
Post Office Box 250
Belleville, Ont.

F21-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-35 The Intelligencer. F18-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-2777. F20-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 962-8396. F18-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F3-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9331 — 392-7596. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Bramey Street area, 962-5366. F16-1m

WANTED, BABYSITTER, 5-DAY week, live in or out, 4 school age children, 962-7533. F21-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GAS WELDing and car body work equipment, 962-1635 after 7. F20-3t

TENT TRAILER TO SLEEP SIX in good condition, reasonable, phone 962-3978. F20-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0298 after 6. F23-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, IN private home, quiet locality, gentleman preferred, 968-7196. F20-2t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-6349. F18-6t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy13-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, washing facilities, 962-6193. F23-tf

THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL on East end, near plaza, heat, hydro, cable TV, $175. monthly, 962-9068. F23-3t

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller. Apply Box A-28 The Intelligencer. F23-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNished, heated, self-contained, parking, on bus stop, now available, $15. weekly, 962-7252, 962-1063. F23-3t

LOWER HEATED APARTMENT, West Hill, three rooms and bath, $90. immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Henley at 962-8349 before 5.30.

C D CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 962-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

OFFICE FOR LEASE

In the Kresge Building in the heart of the downtown business district. Two large bright suites. Reasonable rent.

C. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 Bridge St. E.
962-6411

F20-3t

PAGING
ALL PISCES!

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you.

F20-tf

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 25' X 100'

Situated on a large lot, bldg. consists of 4 car garage, working space electric heated, rent $200. per month.

Contact LARRY LAMBLE,
c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417

F19-6t

EXCITING

NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, fridge, heat, hydro, cablevue, broadloom in the living rom. $145. monthly. Available March 1. No children or pets. Call

GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE
968-6471

F23-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION UNTIL MAY OR JUNE
REQUIRED FOR YOUNG LADY

Recently transferred from Winnipeg. Would consider small apartment or suitable accommodation in private home, preferably within reasonable distance of central Belleville. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. R. Taylor

BROOKE BOND FOODS LIMITED

Telephone 968-4521

F21-2t

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES apartment, 962-6063. F21-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTment to rent with frig and stove, for March 1st, 962-3161. F21-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4634. Ja23-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR

RENT

Central down town office space, 500 square feet, 47 Campbell Street, corner of Church and Campbell. Minimum rent $125.00 per month.

Phone 968-6719

BETWEEN 9 AM and 5 PM

F23-3t

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY.

F21-tf

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:
- ● Stove and Frig.
- ● Laundry Facilities
- ● Cablevue
- ● Electric Heat
- ● Parking.

$145.00
968-5174

F21-2t

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrance, electric heating. Phone 962-5781. F21-6t

ROOM TO RENT IN BACHELOR house, 962-5076 or 968-4632 after 6 p.m. F18-4t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON THE West Hill, $125. monthly, 962-8255. F18-4t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied. $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja26-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-3748. F2-ev-m-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment, TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-5106. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession, Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2. $125. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F5-tf

FOR SALE

SKI-DOO, 18 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-2334. F17-6t

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $168., speakers and changer available, 962-3963. F20-6t

¾ BED AND MATTRESS, RANGette, refrigerator, dresser, propane heater, good condition. Reasonable 14 Hillside Street. F20-3t

SET OF USED DRUMS, 962-3652. F23-3t

WILL KNIT FISHERMAN KNIT sweaters, natural shade $25. Colored $28. Children's according to size and color, 962-3682. F23-3t

20-GAL. AQUARIUM, TROPICAL fish and accessories, 395-2648 Stirling. F23-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 380 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models $1330
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8163

F12-13-14-19-20-21-23

Clearance Of All Televisions
BRAND NEW
RCA — PHILIPS —
Color and Black & White
Buy With No Money Down
— FREE DELIVERY —
First Payment In April

Circle T. V. Sales
260 Coleman St.
968-6791

F20-23-25-27,Mr2-4-6

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

Jy15-ev-m-f-tf

1967 MINT SETS. WRITE A-66 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

QUILT PATCHES, CALL AT 383 Dundas West. Phone 962-9402. F23-3t

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Welbanks' Used Furniture Sales, 968-8882. F19-6t

FOR SALE

DOUBLE SNOW-MOBILE TRAILER tilt and swivel, low racks. Tweed, evenings 478-3333. F23-3t

CHAROLAIS BULLS, ONE YEAR old, cows mated to Charolais, Char-Haven Farms, Roslin, 478-3143. F23-3t

HOMEMADE CABIN TRAILER, LAdy's winter coat, size fourteen. Good condition, 962-7088. F23-3t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

APPLES ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006 D13-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 962-6874. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-0582. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3000. O4-tf

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly near picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $125. Call 962-0418 after 5. F18-6t

TWIN-BED WALNUT SUITE WITH or without Marshall "Imperial" mattresses. Cedar chest. Westinghouse sun-lamp bulb. Sankyo auto-zoom movie camera. 962-3271. F20-3t

ATTENTION —
SNOWMOBILE OWNERS

Let us hard-surface your skis, will outwear life of your machine.

EASTERN PIPING AND WELDING LIMITED
No. 2 Highway, Bayside
Phone 392-4826
and 392-5342 Residence

F23-25-27

GAS HEATER, COFFEE AND END tables, living room lamps, 962-6412. F23-3t

COB CORN AND GROUND CORN, ton lots or more, fall wheat, seed Herta barley, Ivan May, 968-8117. F23-3t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads

Ja31-tf

—Bedsprings with detachable legs
—Square walnut dining room table
—2 pant suits, sizes 13-14.
—2 3-piece maternity dresses, size 12.
—Blue wool knitted dress size 18-20.
—Three-piece grey wool knitted suit, size 22½.
—Brown brief case
—Spartus camera with flash attachment and carrying case.
—Vanity table.

All Excellent Condition
PHONE 962-4477

F20-3t

TENT TRAILER $200. TENT HEATer $10. Bell and Howell movie outfit $75. 962-6145. F20-3t

COLONIAL STYLE BABY'S CRADle, like new, 396-3041. F23-3t

13-CUBIC FOOT ADMIRAL REfrigerator, 962-9048. F23-3t

TOOLS, EVERYTHING IN METRIC, including taps and dies, hardware etc. Herband tools, 392-8380. F23-3t

HARMONY SIX STRING ELECTRIC guitar with case good condition, $40. Gent's C.C.M. professional skates, size 11, $10. 968-4761 after 6. F23-3t

VIEWMASTER, TRANSISTOR RAdio, men's thermo-lined boots, size 8. After 5, 962-9825. F23-3t

WHITE LONG WEDDING GOWN, full train, size 8. Two long blue formals, size 7, 962-8163 after 5. F23-3t

AXMINSTER RUG AND UNDERlay, 9 x 10, 962-0281. F23-3t

FUR LONG MUSKRAT, GOOD CONdition $40.00, 962-7938 after 5. F23-3t

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, EXCELlent condition, Phone 962-7331. F23-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

BALED HAY AND STRAW George Roblin R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225. selling for $100. complete. 968-9731 after 6. F20-6t

'60 PONTIAC, SUITABLE FOR parts, 396-3040. F20-3t

33-CAN MILK KEEPER, BULK tank, George Roblin, R. R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

DELAVAL MILKING MACHINE, two single units, pump and motor. Good condition. George Roblin, R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

CLOTHES DRYER, INGLIS, PROpane or natural gas, dial 477-2163. F21-3t

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15. 962-4476 after 4 p.m. F21-6t

DELUXE PORTABLE TYPEWRITer, hair dryer, play pen and pad, automatic washer. Delivered, $75. Dial 398-5121. F21-3t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $20. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35. 392-8247. F21-6t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 392-8340 Trenton. F20-tf

TWO WHEEL HORSE CART, USED only twice, $80. 967-1656. F20-3t

AUTO

'66 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, fully equipped, immaculate condition, best offer. Will consider trade, 967-1829. F20-3t

1967 VOLKSWAGEN FAST BACK sedan, all equipped, new tires, asking $1300, 962-5697. F19-6t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

THE VOLUME AUTO
LOCALLY OWNED
9 PASSENGER
1964
CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR WAGON
Lic. No. X55528

Finished in Ember Red with white top, chrome roof racks, original red interior, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brake, radio and other extras to compliment this hard to find, medium investment, sharp wagon, our low price only

$899.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUDGET

RENT-A-CAR

- ● Falcons
- ● Fords
- ● Galaxies
- ● Mustangs
- ● X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE

F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3061. F23-6t

'30 CHEV. COUPE, BODY AND MOtor good, running. $300. Stirling 395-2713 after six. F23-3t

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC, GOOD condition, 392-8137 after 5 p.m. F23-3t

'69 ECONOLINE VAN, A-1, LOW mileage, 392-8300. F23-3t

'61 TRIUMPH HERALD MOTOR recently reconditioned, for parts, $30. 962-7001. F23-3t

'64 VAUXHALL VIVA. $300. OR best offer. Phone 962-6819. F23-3t

AUTO

'60 FORD GALAXIE 352, MANY new parts $95. or best offer, 392-[illegible]. F23-3t

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Ja8-tf

NOTICE

Court No. [illegible]
Registry No. [illegible]

IN THE SUPREME
COURT OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA

BETWEEN:
SHARLEEN WENDY SUTTON
PETITIONER
AND:
ROBERT GEORGE SUTTON
RESPONDENT

PETITION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE TO: ROBERT GEORGE SUTTON, Belleville, in the Province of Ontario.

This is a Petition for Divorce.

TAKE NOTICE THAT

(1) If you wish to oppose the Petition or if you wish other relief you must within 30 days after service on you of the Petition, inclusive of the day of service, cause your answer (or answer and counter-petition) to be filed in the registry of this Court at Powell River, and cause a copy thereof to be served upon the petitioner;

(2) If your answer fails to give an address for service within ten miles of the registry further documents will be served upon you by registered mail;

(3) In default of answer within the time prescribed above, then fifteen days thereafter the petitioner may proceed, you will not be entitled to further notice, and a divorce and other relief may be given in your absence;

(4) You may ascertain the approximate date of the hearing, and the date and details of any decree from this registry.

(5) If not made final at the hearing, a decree may be made final after the expiration of the time provided therein unless in the meantime you deliver to the undersigned, to the petitioner and to the Attorney-General, a written Notice that you wish to show cause why the decree should not become final and the grounds therefor.

(6) Neither spouse will be free to remarry as a result of these proceedings until a decree of divorce has been granted and the decree has been made final.

DATED at Powell River, British Columbia, the 2nd day of September, A.D., 1969.

J. V. Gaspard,
District Registrar,
6343 Walnut Street,
Powell River, B.C.

F21-2t

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962-8348

S19-tf

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WRITE TO:

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The Hastings County Board of Education,
23 College Street West,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

and state the firm's name, address, telephone number, person to contact and the commodities on which you wish to bid, or just ask for a form to complete.

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Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

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F16-11t

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP).— The Toronto stock market overcame a small opening loss and advanced fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

A late surge Friday sent prices to sharp gains.

On index today, industrials were up .11 to 180.54, western oils 1.23 to 203.23 and base metals .23 to 113.18.—Golds slipped .26 to 15.36, a 1970 low.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 404,000 shares compared with 489,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 111 to 102 with 192 issues unchanged.

Nine of the 17 industrial components were higher, led by steels. Seven were lower and one was unchanged.

In steels, Stelco was up ⅜ to 21⅜ and Algoma ⅛ to 12.

Canadian Superior Oil rose 1½ to 34. The stock dropped ½ Friday after the company reported an annual operating net of 48 cents a share compared with 87 cents in the previous year.

Neonex traded an odd lot of 50 shares at 7½. The company reported 1969 earnings of 60 cents a share compared with 58 cents in 1968.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for the light supply of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hogs higher, lambs strong.

Slaughter cattle 773: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 33.40; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 31.40; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 27-28; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 23-26.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good stockers and feeders 33-38; good stock steer calves 42-44; good stock heifer calves 35-39; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Sheep and lambs 174: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 36-37: lights to 48; sheep 10-17.

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Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4953
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
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Belleville, Ontario
962-3940
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U.S. Housing Crisis Beginning to Engulf Middle Class

In an age of affluence the United States isn't meeting its housing needs. This article from the AP special assignment team looks at the problem.

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national housing crisis that long has plagued the poor is beginning to engulf middle-class Americans as the need for housing outstrips production and prices go steadily upward.

At the same time, the rising costs and critical shortage of houses are intensifying the pressures that low-income persons must fight to find a decent place to live.

The United States government says 26,000,000 new housing units are needed during the next 10 years. But marriages—the formation of new families who'll need a place to live—now average 2,100,000 a year and are increasing rapidly.

The Associated Press investigated home buying to isolate the tangle of cost and other factors at work. Also evident, however, is the pressure the newer middle-class housing miseries are exerting downward.

It works this way: Building costs and tight money make it harder for the upper-middle and upper classes to buy new homes. That, in turn, keeps the lower middle classes from buying the used houses which the wealthy would otherwise sell.

This creates more pressure on rental property, where vacancy rates are dropping and rents are increasing. In stairstep fashion, each income level is kept in relatively poorer housing, with the pressure mounting as the production gap increases.

With middle Americans increasingly feeling the housing sting, the crisis is getting priority attention from both public and private sectors—President Nixon referred Jan. 21 to "the crisis situation we are facing in the housing of our people"—but action that may eventually solve the shortage and blunt cost increases isn't any help to today's house hunters.

One recent weekend, four families looked for houses and found only disappointment.

Jerry and Janet Rogers, parents of two in South Pasadena, Calif., have been searching for a house for nearly a year.

"I guess we're sort of indoctrinated in the east and midwest where the homes are nicer, custom-built and for less money," said Rogers after a tour of three one-storey stucco-coated homes.

But the situation in the Midwest isn't that rosy for Ted and Janie Even in Detroit, married less than year.

"One Sunday when we first started looking," Mrs. Even recalled, "we decided to go into a new house that was for sale in Madison Heights," a blue-collar Detroit suburb. "We're looking for something in the $20,000-$25,000 range and we thought that was about how much it was.

"But when we asked the man in charge how much it cost, he said $34,000 and we just said 'Thank you,' and turned and walked away. He must have thought we were some kind of nuts."

James and Catherine Smith, professional musicians who recently moved to Miami, already have faced the music on house prices.

"Before we moved down here we expected to pay between $15,000 and $25,000 for what we wanted," said Smith, "but now we realize between $25,000 and $35,000 is a more realistic price range."

Even Dom and Virginia Calcagni, with $15,000 saved for a down payment, have discovered they will probably have to buy an older house in White Plains, N.Y., than they wanted. "And in the older homes—the ones we can afford—the rooms seem to be too small and they're run down," said Mrs. Calcagni.

The housing crisis facing these and thousands of other families is a compound of cost and availability.

The 1968 Housing Act set a national goal of 26,000,000 new units in 10 years. But by December, the annual rate of housing starts had fallen to 1,200,000.

This shortage boosts costs through the workings of supply and demand.

A battery of other cost factors is at work, too.

Associated Press interviews with buyers, builders, lenders, realtors, union officials and government planners from coast to coast pinpointed expense areas like these:

—Land values have skyrocketed. Example: In the Maryland suburbs of Washington, raw land prices have quadrupled in 10 years.

—Some union work rules stifle efforts at economy. Example: In San Francisco, a builder complains that union rules add $800 to the price of painting a single house.

—A national tangle of building codes haphazardly bars cost-saving new materials and methods. Example: In one Chicago suburb, a requirement that foundations be 12 inches thick instead of the standard 10 inches adds $320 to per-house costs.

—Government red tape brings expensive delays. Example: One builder says a four-week lag in Federal Housing Administration application approvals adds $85 to the costs of a house.

—Soaring construction wages are puffed higher by practices frowned upon even by some unions. Example: A West Coast drywall hanger makes $36,000 a year, and a roofer $100 a day, by working on a piecework rather than hourly basis.

—Costs of many materials are spiralling. Example: Cabinets priced at $303 in 1964 cost $642 in 1969. A garage door costing $95 then is $135 now.

—Most pervasive of all is tight money. Mortgage interest rates are nudging 10 per cent in some areas. Construction loan costs for builders have doubled. And mortgage money is so scarce in some cities that lenders are collecting handsome incentives for making loans.

In 1965, half of the 575,000 new non custom-built homes sold for $20,000 or less. In 1969, less than one-quarter of the 435,000 such homes were in that price range. By contrast, more than one-third of last year's new home sales were for $30,000 or more compared with only 13 per cent four years earlier.

Inflation gets much of the blame for rising prices—but the same inflation allows some families to move quickly up the housing ladder because they can get such a good price for their old home.

A San Francisco couple, for example, bought a house in Twin Peaks in 1952 for $12,500, paying $500 down. In 1960, they sold that house for $27,000 and invested their equity in a $41,000 house.

Recently they sold that house for $59,000 and invested the equity in a $68,000 house across the street from a former mayor. Thus, time and the original $500 were parlayed from a $12,500 to a $68,000 residence.

Most people can't afford a $40,000 house. In fact, one congressional study showed half of all Americans cannot afford payments on a $20,000 mortgage.

In today's market, says Harold Tolar, president of the Anaheim, Calif., board of realtors, a family buying a $20,000 home with a $19,000 mortgage should have a monthly income of $720.

"But the average buyer looking for a $20,000 home doesn't make $720, he makes $500 or $600."

Canadian TV Producer Says Mine Union Election in Nova Scotia Improperly Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Canadian television producer charged in a sworn statement released Saturday that he had found widespread irregularities in voting in Canadian locals in last year's United Mine Workers election.

Strang Ferguson, a free-lance television producer for the CBC, said he visited a number of Canadian locals to check on allegations of irregularities.

Ferguson said "there were election irregularities throughout District 26" (Nova Scotia)."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported Sunday that the Canadian government has been asked by the U.S. labor department to aid in investigating fresh charges of vote padding and forgery in the UMW election.

W. A. (Tony) Boyle won re-election as UMW president by a wide margin over Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski in the election. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, were later found slain in their Pennsylvania home.

Joseph L. Rauh, Yablonski's lawyer, Saturday sent to U.S. Labor Secretary George P. Shultz a copy of the Ferguson statement, saying it "shows that tally sheets were altered and another forged after the election."

Rauh accused Shultz of conducting a weak and inadequate investigation of the UMW election and said the labor department appeared to be about to overturn the election on a minor technicality instead of confronting the issues.

Ferguson said he brought his information to the labor department and was shown the official District 26 tally sheet from the union's international headquarters.

The tally sheet, Ferguson charged "contained numerous changes from the original and was about 1,000 votes short of the original announced totals for this district.

Ferguson urged the labor department to request the Canadian government to subpoena district's records "in order to further the investigation and throw out this diabolically corrupt election."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Boss Brass Music: Singer Rhonda Silver and organist composer Doug Riley join Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass for a half hour of big-band music, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4)(10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13) (9)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Boss Brass Music (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Teacher's Pet" (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (5) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (3)
MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "Tonight We Sing" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Laughter in Paradise" (6)
MOVIE: "Man in a Cocked Hat" (11)
MOVIE: "The Blackmailers" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "A Life in the Balance" (4)
News (3)

TUESDAY

● CBC News Special: Cameras highlight the opening of the 28th Parliament of the Ontario Legislature on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
News (9)
Huntley Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Lancer (5) (10) (7)
The Man Hunters (3)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
Variety Special (4) (10)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Quarantined" (13)
Frank Sinatra Special (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: ("What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (8) (3)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (5)
CBS News Special (7) (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
News Special (4)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Springfield Rifle" (6)
MOVIE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (11)
MOVIE: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Warriors" (4)
News (3)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—The Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Dan Finkleman.
3.07—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from Across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "How Odd of God." Five plays produced by Doug Haskins in Vancouver. Tonight: Ahasver by Walter Jens.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet with Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expressions of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup Actuality Reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.15—Pot of Gold Contest.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation.
9.03—CBC Showcase - Part 1 - "The Gentle Rain." The light, welcoming rain, and the sadness that sometimes comes with it. Part 2 - Gilles Vigneault in Concert: The Quebec chansonnier at the CBC Vancouver Music Festival.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 "How Odd of God." Mr. Feldman by James Yaffe.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.03—From The World's Great Music.
3.55—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.00—Music, As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
2.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

MUSIC LINGERS ON

John Forsythe, star of the television comedy series To Rome With Love, lives in a home that once belonged to singer Jo Stafford and her orchestra leader husband Paul Weston. "They built a whole wing for their music studios," says Forsythe. "So I turned the wing into bedrooms for my two daughters. If any traces of that fine music still linger perhaps they'll inherit it."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — David Niven, Topol and Anna Karina star in "Before Winter Comes" and on the same program "The Southern Star" featuring George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Wells. One complete performance nightly at 7.30. Doors open 7.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last two days to this exciting double feature. "Explosion" plus "The Young, The Evil And The Savage". Restricted to persons 13 years of age and over. Feature shown at 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.15.

ANNUAL WINNER

Kai Winding, a trombonist with the Mort Lindsey Orchestra on TV's Merv Griffin Show, has won the Playboy Magazine Jazz Poll each year since its inception some 13 years ago.

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
PRESENTS
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY
LILLIAN HELLMAN
TONIGHT
(SOLD OUT)
SUNDAY
8.15 p.m.
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
236 PINNACLE ST.
Doors Open 7.45 p.m.

District 5 and 10 Pin Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Raymond and Co. 7, Claude Lucas Spur Service 0; Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 5, Welch and Co. 2; Shirriff's Potato Chips 7, Ed Bell Construction 0; Corby's 3, Sydney Smith Signs 2; Tip Top Tailors 5, Minit Car Wash 2.

High Scores: B. Kiser 786 (318), D. Storms 736, W. Savage 739, B. Brady 734 (313), Greene 734.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men: Ed Walsh 318, D'Arcy Henry 312, 303, Father MacGillivray 307, Father Gzeley 286.

High Singles Women: Gerry Fobert 307, Kathy Gist 260, Fran Schrieder 258.

High Triples Men: D'Arcy Henry 843, Leo Holland 801, Ed Walsh 682.

High Triples Women: Gerry Fobert 706, Fran Schrieder 704, Doris Chartrand 681.

Leading Teams: Holy Rollers 31, Humperdinx 46, Rebels 46.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

The Tartans 8, Richard Ellis Printers 4; Paul Kelly Drugs 1, Cools 3; Four Hits 3, Hell Cats 1; Hi-Los 4, Moon Shots 0; Unconventionals 3, Four Links 1; Pin Queens 0, DCA Transfer 4; Rollers 3, Alley Cats 1.

High Scores: A. Bachman (246), 534, K. Rutherford 516, P. Swatuh 513 P. McQueen 503, P. Far[illegible] [illegible] Balyx (223), 494, G. Poste 494.

BOWLEROS

Hastings Driving School 2, Torginals 2; Road Runners 2, Hits and Misses 1; Fearsome Foursome 1, Artistics 3; Queen's Motor Hotel 1, Latecomers 3; L. G. Byrd and Sons 3, Patterson Motors 1; Smitty's Gang 3, Four L's 1; Satellites 1, Reddick's Bakery 3; Loewen Heating 3, Doe Heads 1.

Ladies' High Scores: G. Poste 541, T. Sands 534, A. Leavett 509, A. Drenth 503, M. Smith 500.

Men's High Scores: P. Drenth 575, P. Glancy 562, R. Christopher 562, R. Culkin 553, B. Guay 539.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Hi Lo's 3, DCA Transfer 1; Rollers 1, Hell Cats 3; Four Links 3, Moon Shots 1; Four Hits 3, Richard Ellis Printers 1; Alley Cats 3, Pin Queens 1; Unconventionals 4, Cools 0; The Tartans 0, Paul Kelly Drugs 4.

High Scores: A. Hinchey 563, D. Sword 563, G. Poste 524, K. Rutherford 522, J. Hunter 511.

BOWLEROS

Road Runners 1, Fearsome Foursome 3; Artistics 0, Loewen Heating 4; Reddick's Bakery 1, Doe Heads 3; Four L's 0, L. G. Byrd and Sons 4, Torginals 1, Queen's Motor Hotel 3; Hits and Misses 2, Latecomers 2; Smitty's Gang 2, Hastings Driving School 2; Patterson Motors 4, Satellites 0.

Ladies' High Scores: K. Rutherford 563, A. Hinchey 530, F. Guay 528, M. Thurgood 523, G. Poste 311.

Men's High Scores: D. Reddick 579, R. Loewen 578, S. Pfefferle 560, P. Drenth 549, J. Ritchie 521.

Little Britain Belts Bata

Third periods proved to be the downfall of the Bata Braves as they were beaten twice by Little Britain in their Eastern Ontario Intermediate C semi-final play-off series.

The Braves trailed 3-1 after two periods on Friday only to see Little Britain pump in five goals in the last frame against a lone Bata marker. Doug Potts and Roger Smith were the Braves marksmen. Besides dropping the game, the club lost the services of Dan Dixon, Bob Bartch and Howard Foshay, who each suffered injuries.

In Sunday's contest Little Britain held a slim 3-2 lead at the end of the second frame, but again hit for five goals in the third period, winning 8-2. Chuck Howard and Roger Smith tallied for Bata, who drew only four penalties against 17 for Little Britain.

Next game in the series is Friday night at 9 p.m. in Trenton.

Dukes Top Dogs at Northern

The Dukes opened the best two-out-of-three fiinal series of the Northern Electric Hockey League, with a 3-2 win over the Bruins Sunday.

Rick Rosebush, who won the regular - season scoring championship fired two goals and added an assist for the Dukes. Bob Moon got the other goal for the winners, while Brian Allen and Adgar Eley scored in a losing effort.

The Dukes, who drew the only penalty of the game, will try to end the series next Sunday morning in a 10:30 a.m. contest at the Belleville Arena.

Snookered!

Experience paid off for the Belleville Kinsmen as they scratched the Kin 20 club to win the first annual snooker championship at Lafferty's Billiards Sunday evening.

Kinsmen president Bill Christie and vice - president Bob Lafferty won the trophy and accompanying prize money for the tournament, which will be donated to the local Heart Fund Drive.

Twenty teams took part in the elimination tournament.

Scores

SOUTH HASTINGS HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS

Erie Tech. 11, VL Card 4; Can. Flight 5, Scott Anderson 1.

Minor Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TYKE

Blues 1, Local 1000 1.
Blues: Mike Smith; Local 1000: Barry Dafoe.
Bruins 5, Black Hawks 2.
Bruins: Steve Belch (2), Tommy Masterson, Clarence Brochema (2); Black Hawks: Kevin Jones, Robert Bowen.
Stephen Licence 4, Flyers 0.
Stephen Licence: John Henry (2), Tim Kalnay, Doug Meldrum.
Shutout: Mark Moynes.
Wings 6, AC Travellers 1.
Wings: Darryl Millar, Mike Calnan, Peter Ervine (2), Steve Meeks, David Ashton; AC Travellers: John Ricketts.
North Stars 1, Canucks 1.
North Stars: Louis Crawford; Canucks: Bruce Robb.
Warren's Esso 2, Rangers 1.
Warren's Esso: Steve Carr, J. McKnight; Rangers: Tim Jaques.

NOVICE

Grolier Society 6, Shopette 4.
Grolier Society: Greg Tobin (2), Robbie Burmon, Frank Davidson, Tony Rivers, Gary Stapley; Shopette: Asselstine (2), Duffy, Wilkie.
Wm. Belch and Sons, Const. 2, Yolles Furniture 2
Wm. Belch and Sons Const.; Pete Somerville (2), Paul Hipkin; Yolles Furniture: Gordie Green, Bruce Bateman.
Bad Boy 7, DCA Transfer 5.
Bad Boy: Wilson Fredericks (2), Scobey (2), Ernie Borden, Corbett, Rushell; DCA Transfer Randy Cox (3), Wayne Nault, Steve Giddings.
Dairy Queen 2, Yolles Furniture 1.
Dairy Queen: Bruce McKinney, Scott McPhee; Yolles Furniture: Eddie Marineau.
DCA Transfer 6, Wm. Belch and Sons Const. 5.
DCA Transfer: Paul Murray (3), Ron Ferguson, Randy Cox, Doug Gill; Wm. Belch and Sons Const. Paul Hipkin (2), Dan Flesch (2), Tom Eiler.
Groliers Society 4, Bad Boy 0
Groliers Society: Danny Jaques (2), Wally Inwood, Larry Inwood.
Shutout: Brad Rose.

PEE WEE

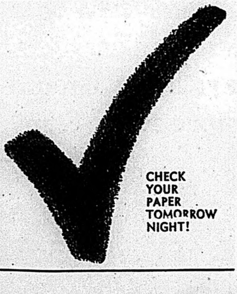
Circle TV Sales and Service 6, Chamber's Food Club 1.
Circle TV Sales and Service: J. Bellenger (2), T. Belch, P. Tracey, B. Kerr, K. Pope; Chamber's Food Club: No Game Sheet.
Trepanier Tire 4, Duby's Texaco Station 2.
Trepanier Tire: Spurgeon, Waite, Routley, Gadbout; Duby's Texaco Station: Hall, Shannon.
Bellewood Lumber 4, Belleville Police Association 3.
Bellewood Lumber: Wayne Brown, Martin Brain, John Muir, Steve Redquest; Belleville Police Association: Richard Growden, Robbie Richardson, Robert Blatchford.
Elliott Motors 5, Y's Men's Club 4.
Elliott Motors: Mike Johnson (2), Russell Morgan (2), Brian Loveless; Y's Men's Club: Barrett (2), Bennett, Archer.
Motorland Chrysler 5, Lou Williams 3.
Motorland Chrysler: Paul Moyer (2), Robert McBrien, Robert Deline, John Osborne; Lou Williams: Bill Arthurs, Robert Chase, David Cuff.
Belleville Shopping Plaza 2, Shopette 2.
Belleville Shopping Plaza: Roger Sprague, Tim Hickey; Shopette: Glen Trendall, Mike Allison.
Club Alhambra 100 3, West Side Flyers 2.
Club Alhambra 100: Kelly Munkittrick (2), Ike Christopher, Peter Heisz, Glen Andrews; West Side Flyers: Chris Rutledge (2).
Penguins 4, Morrison Real Estate 3.
Penguins: Ralph Kollars (2), Glen Woodley, Paul Bunnett; Morrison Real Estate: Male (2), Saylor.

BANTAM

Stevenson's Mustangs 4, Lawson's Gulf Station 2.
Stevenson's Mustangs: Steve Tracey (2), Keith Parry, Ed Finlan; Lawson's Gulf Station: Grant Brennan, Jeff Soule.
Gordon Ray Concrete 4, ANAF Dukes 3.
Gordon Ray Concrete: Steve Hedge, Paul Healy, Bob Holway, Bill Kirkman; ANAF Dukes: S. Hitchon, S. Cairns, P. Vos.
Sidney Inn 2, Lou Williams 2.
Sidney Inn: George Heiz (2); Lou Williams: Steve Cowan, Dean MacCormick.

BANTAM "B"

Team No. 12 3, Kiwanis Club 0.
Team No. 12: Kester (2), Rolfe, Ackerman, Siddall.
Shutout: Bruce Moore.
Ross' Royals 3, Kings 1.
Ross' Royals: Chris Lachman, Ron Tanner, David Drake; Kings: Glenn Ellis.



CHECK YOUR PAPER TOMORROW NIGHT!

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MUSIC INSTRUCTION FOR
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FOR RENT OR SALE

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
FABULOUS
SHILLINGS
Excellent quintet for listening and dancing
LOG CABIN
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ROTARY
MUSIC FESTIVAL '70
TUES., WED., THUR., FRI. – FEB. 24, 25, 26, 27

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning, afternoon and evening - choral and vocal competitions
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning, afternoon and evening — Instrumental competitions

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning - choral and vocal competition. Afternoon and evening - choral and vocal competitions, instrumental competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning and afternoon - instrumental competitions. Evening - band competitions.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning - vocal competitions. Afternoon - instrumental competitions. Evening - choral and vocal competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning and afternoon - instrumental competitions.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Evening - instrumental competitions

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning and afternoon - vocal and instrumental competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning - instrumental competitions

Consult the Rotary Music Festival Program for Detailed Listings

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th AT 8.00 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
"FESTIVAL OF STARS"

Programs: 25c - admission to any competition session: 25c - "Festival of Stars": adults $1, children 50c - Festival Pass of $1.50 includes all Festival Competition Sessions (4 days) except "Festival of Stars".

TICKETS AND PROGRAMS ON SALE AT
Ireland's Furniture and Appliances - 380 Front St., Belleville
Walker Hardware - 250 Front St., Belleville
Zegouras Variety Store - 191 Dundas St. E., Belleville
The Chamber of Commerce - 112 Pinnacle St., Belleville
And at the Festival.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
A RARE BLEND OF PICTURE!
DAVID NIVEN · TOPOL
ANNA KARINA · JOHN HURT
Before Winter Comes
Adult Entertainment
— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
Meanwhile, back in the jungle...
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A NAT WACHSBERGER Production
GEORGE SEGAL
URSULA ANDRESS
ORSON WELLES
IAN HENDRY
THE SOUTHERN STAR
Adult Entertainment
TODAY and TUESDAY
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St.
"Southern Star" 7.30
"Before Winter Comes" 9.05

TODAY'S GENERATION—defiant, rebellious, up against the wall! pressured to the point of...
EXPLOSION
Jules Bricken's "EXPLOSION" starring DON STROUD and introducing GORDON THOMSON guest star RICHARD CONTE
IN COLOR
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
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BAKED BEANS
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JAMBOREE
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 28th – 8.30 P.M.
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PARAGON RECORDING ARTIST
Come see Smiley play the only musical baseball bat in the world. Also sings with guitar, plays the fiddle and the old five string banjo.
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 28th . . . 8.30 p.m.
Band, The fad dabulous, County Showmen, Entertainers, Paul Evans, Earl Tyron, Bunt Lewis, Rosie Mitchell, Floyd Ling, Beverley Thompson Leering, Ronny Dawson, Steve Smith, Junior Madill the 4 year old heart stealer, Dick Lovering, m.c. and many others including Dave Evans. Bring the wife, the kids, the neighbors. Lots of pickin', singin', fiddlin'. 500 soft seats to fill.
Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton); Madill's Drug Store and Verda's Grill, Frankford; Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford; Leo's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Billiard's and Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed; Donna's Beauty Shop, Napanee; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-5022 or 395-2120.
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Just Back From A Smash Tour Of U.S.
Versatile Talented Real Crowd Pleasers
THE LOST AND FOUND
KITTEN CLUB
(Formerly Red Lion)
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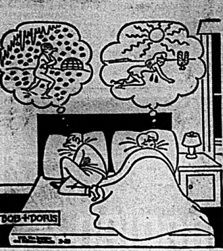
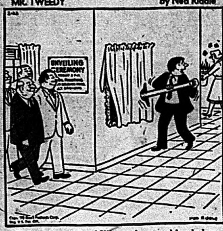
HWY. 33 - TRENTON
RESERVATIONS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

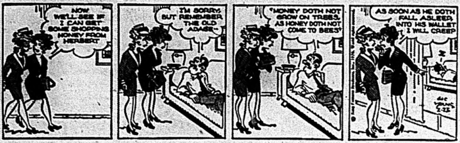


MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

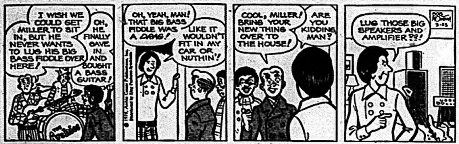

UNVEILING CEREMONY

"Bring it here, Bess! I'll smash open this window and we can throw it out into the street!"

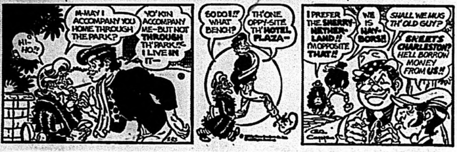
BLONDIE


NOW WE'LL SEE IF I CAN GET SOME SHOPPING MONEY FROM HERBERT
I'M SORRY, BUT REMEMBER THE OLD ADAGE--
"MONEY DOTH NOT GROW ON TREES, AS HONEY DOTH NOT COME TO BEES"
AS SOON AS HE DOTH FALL ASLEEP, INTO HIS WALLET I WILL CREEP

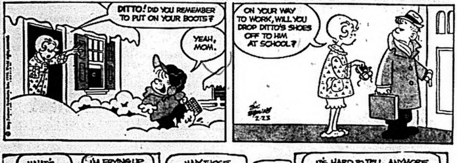
ARCHIE


I WISH WE COULD GET MILLER TO SIT IN, BUT HE NEVER WANTS TO LUG HIS BIG BASS FIDDLE OVER HERE!
OH, HE FINALLY GAVE IN AND BOUGHT A BASS GUITAR!
OH, YEAH, MAN! THAT BIG BASS FIDDLE WAS A DRAG!
LIKE IT WOULDN'T FIT IN MY CAR OR NUTHIN'!
COOL, MILLER! BRING YOUR NEW THING OVER TO THE HOUSE!
ARE YOU KIDDING, MAN?
LUG THOSE BIG SPEAKERS AND AMPLIFIER ??!

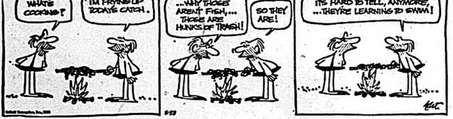
'LIL ABNER


HI-HO!!
M-MAY I ACCOMPANY YOU HOME THROUGH THE PARK?
YO'KIN ACCOMPANY ME--BUT NOT THROUGH TH' PARK!!-- I LIVE IN IT--
SO DO I!!? WHAT BENCH?
TH'ONE OPPY-SITE TH' HOTEL PLAZA--
I PREFER THE SHERRY-NETHERLAND!! I'M OPPOSITE THAT!!
WE IS NAY-BORS!!
SHALL WE MUG TH' OLD GUY?
SKEETS CHARLESTON? HE'LL BORROW MONEY FROM US!!

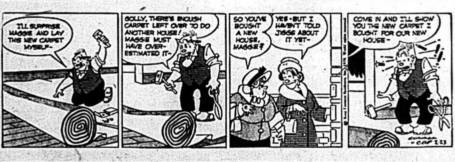
HI AND LOIS


DITTO! DID YOU REMEMBER TO PUT ON YOUR BOOTS?
YEAH, MOM.
ON YOUR WAY TO WORK, WILL YOU DROP DITTO'S SHOES OFF TO HIM AT SCHOOL?

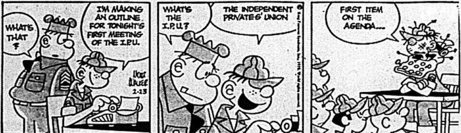
B.C.


WHAT'S COOKING?
I'M FRYING UP TODAY'S CATCH.
...WHY THOSE AREN'T FISH,... THOSE ARE HUNKS OF TRASH!
SO THEY ARE!
IT'S HARD TO TELL, ANYMORE, ...THEY'RE LEARNING TO SWIM!

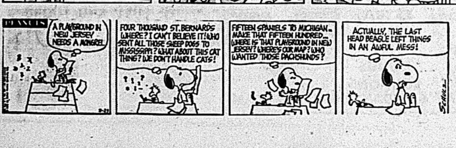
BRINGING UP FATHER


I'LL SURPRISE MAGGIE AND LAY THIS NEW CARPET MYSELF-
GOLLY, THERE'S ENOUGH CARPET LEFT OVER TO DO ANOTHER HOUSE! MAGGIE MUST HAVE OVER-ESTIMATED IT-
SO YOU'VE BOUGHT A NEW HOUSE, MAGGIE?
YES-BUT I HAVEN'T TOLD JIGGS ABOUT IT YET-
COME IN AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE NEW CARPET I BOUGHT FOR OUR NEW HOUSE-

BEETLE BAILEY


WHAT'S THAT ?
I'M MAKING AN OUTLINE FOR TONIGHT'S FIRST MEETING OF THE I.P.U.
WHAT'S THE I.P.U.?
THE INDEPENDENT PRIVATES' UNION
FIRST ITEM ON THE AGENDA....

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
A PLAYGROUND IN NEW JERSEY NEEDS A MONGREL
FOUR THOUSAND ST. BERNARDS WHERE? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHO SENT ALL THOSE SHEEP DOGS TO MISSISSIPPI? WHAT ABOUT THIS CAT THING? WE DON'T HANDLE CATS!
FIFTEEN SPANIELS TO MICHIGAN.. MAKE THAT FIFTEEN HUNDRED... WHERE IS THAT PLAYGROUND IN NEW JERSEY? WHERE'S OUR MAP? WHO WANTED THOSE DACHSHUNDS?
ACTUALLY, THE LAST HEAD BEAGLE LEFT THINGS IN AN AWFUL MESS!

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Teenagers Don't Listen to Doctors

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

It is not uncommon for patients to tire of the advice given by doctors. People get fed up hearing all the "Don'ts" like "Don't smoke" — "Don't drink" — "Don't overeat." Adults begin to react negatively to all such "sermonizing."

But there is an even wider gap of communication between doctor and teenager. Especially when the doctor warns against something as harmful as LSD. Often youngsters will listen to their peers and shut their ears against professional advice. Therefore, here is a letter, which I hope is helpful, from a teenager who has taken many "trips":

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read your column in the Philadelphia Belletin about a person who was interested in taking LSD. I was so moved by the letter and the response to it that I felt obliged to relate my experiences.

Two years ago when I was 18, I took over a dozen trips. I tripped in San Francisco, Colorado and Philadelphia. I was tripping on acid on a bus, in the mountains, at a concert, while driving a truck, and in my own bedroom.

During my trips I experienced some beautiful visions and sensations, and some moments when I wished I hadn't begun at all. During my last trip I had a desire to cut off my leg and actually did feel as if I were taking my own life. Luckily, I had enough self control to get up and flush the remaining LSD (about $50 worth) down the toilet.

My advice: Acid, as well as being a synthetic chemical, is dangerous. Its effect on the mind, in my case, was disastrous. Even under the guidance of an experienced friend, the results are never predictable. I have heard that the effects of an acid trip wear off completely after three years. I yet have one year, and for me it will be a tortuous one.

You want to take acid? Eat good food, exercise, read a book. Carry your life and treasure it. Don't carry around an artificial chemical that will harm you. I hope that my words will be taken seriously. — Mr. S.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 15 - year - old daughter suffers from headaches. They seem to throb over one eye or temple. Some days they go on and on. She must lie down to get relief. Sometimes she vomits. But being a good scholar she goes to school without fail. She's an A student and a cheerleader.

Our doctor thinks it is due to nervous tension. She has been getting these since the age of three — long before school began. I've experienced migraine headaches. I know you will say "like mother like daughter." But isn't there something she can take? Is it possible she has migrain, too? — Mrs. S.

Comment: Not only possible, but probable. Migraine often runs in families. It occurs in perfectionists — which your daughter seems to be. Why not ask your doctor to consider migraine.

If he thinks it is a likely cause of her headaches, he will prescribe a drug to be taken long before the attack becomes disabling. In this way — as you must know from your own experience — she will be saved from suffering more than necessary.

• • •

For Mrs. R.: Lack of acid in the stomach and the need for liver injections brings up the possibility of anemia. Ask your doctor about pernicious anemia and the possibility of B 12 injections instead of liver which seems to upset you so much.

Your Car

If Auto Catches Fire Disconnect Its Battery

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "While driving along a country road last fall the engine stalled and smoke oozed from under the hood. I opened the hood and the electric wiring running across the top of radiator was blowing red and a few minutes later fire started under the instrument panel and soon the inside of the car was ablaze. I feared the gas tank might explode and all I could do was stand well back and watch my car being destroyed by flames. About an hour later a passing motorist suggested calling the firemen, but by this time the car was just a smoldering ruin. Fortunately there was no explosion, but I lost about $300 in personal belongings, which were not covered by insurance. Have you any suggestions to offer to a motorist who finds himself in this predicament?"

One of the most common causes of fire in an automobile is a short in the electrical system, and this is apparently what occurred in this instance.

With an electrical short, the only hope of preventing a major fire is to disconnect one of the two battery cables immediately, which can usually be done in a minute with the aid of a wrench or screwdriver. If in doubt, prepare yourself by asking your mechanic to show you how to remove the cables.

Some battery cables are spring-loaded and can be removed from the batery post by simply prying them open with a screwdriver. Others are bolted to the battery post and must be undone with a wrench. If the battery cables have not been removed for some time they may be seized onto the battery posts and it will not be possible to pull them off the posts by hand.

A seized cable can sometimes be removed by placing the tapered blade of a wheel wrench or screw driver under the cable and prying upwards. If this doesn't work, try removing the other end of either battery cable from the point to which it is attached. Keep in mind that grasping hot wires or battery cables with bare hands can result in severe burns.

The next most likely cause of fire is gasoline leaking onto the engine as a result of a defective carburetor, fuel filter, fuelpump or gas line. To stop the flow of raw fuel, shut off the engine immediately with this type of fire. If a fire extinguisher is not available, throwing sand or a large piece of damp cloth on the engine will sometimes smother the flames.

Ocassionally an underinflated tire will overheat and start smoldering. If the heat is not too intense, to prevent the fire from spreading the wheel should be removed from the vehicle, but remember that smoldering rubber is sticky and will adhere to bare hands.

WARNING: If the fire cannot be safely and quickly extinguished, or if the fire is near the gas tank, keep yourself and bystanders well clear of the car and call the fire department.

Make sure that the ash trays are not loaded with such things as paper candy wrappers. Ash trays are far from fireproof and a glowing cigarette butt placed in them can ignite paper, and start a serious fire. I recently investigated a fire that destroyed a $5,000 luxury liner. Apparently the smoldering contents of the ash tray burst into flame when the vehicle was parked and locked up on a parking lot.

Any part of the exhaust system that touches the underside of the car's steel floor can start a fire. There must always be an air space between the body and the exhaust system.

Obviously, preventive maintenance minimizes the possibility of property damage, personal injury or even death by sudden fires.

A final word: A fire extinguisher is a necessary safety device in the car, the home, the boat, in a summer cottage or around a camp site. I always carry a dry chemical type fire extinguisher in the trunk of my car.

Fishing and Hunting May Be for Rich Only

BRANTFORD (CP) — Hunting and fishing in Ontario may soon become activities for only the wealthy, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was told Saturday night.

Dr. E. G. Pleva, a geography professor at the University of Western Ontario, told the association's annual convention that much of the natural land now available for recreational purposes in southern Ontario would be covered by a vast city in the future.

By 1980, he said, there will be 9,000,000 persons living in Ontario, 84 per cent in cities.

"Hunting and fishing opportunities are considered incompatible" with present trends in development, he said in a subsequent interview.

Sunday, Doug Corbridge of Bolton, Ont. was elected president to succeed Dr. R. D. Longmore of Sudbury, who becomes treasurer. Jack Bothwell of Lively, and Dave Adair of Toronto were elected vice-presidents.

In an open session Sunday, the Ontario department of lands and forests came under attack for hiring practices involving district foresters.

A speaker accused the department of bowing to the wishes of the forestry industry by hiring forestry specialists rather than biologists. He said that only two of the 20 district foresters were biologists. Biologists, he said, would be more capable of improving hunting and fishing conditions.

Strictly Personal

Children Are Not Objects

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The plain fact of the matter is that many, if not most, parents do not regard or treat their children as persons, only as objects. They are concerned with what the child does, how he acts, what rules he follows, what marks he gets, but not with what he is.

This is the prime source of the so-called "generational gap." It is really a communications gap — and the lack of the communication begins on the parents' side.

By the time children reach adolescence, they no longer confide in their parents — because they knew that their parents are not interested in their inner life, only in their public attitudes and their conformity to the regulations. The stupid children defy the regulations and get into trouble; the smart ones obey the regulations on the surface and violate them in their private lives.

I am also tired of hearing about the "spoiled" children of the affluent middle - class. These children are given things and allowed to have their way not because the parents are indulgent but because they are indifferent; because they purchase with money the substitutes for the time and concern they should be giving to their children. Such children are not "spoiled" — they are neglected.

One of the paradoxes of modern parenthood is that the mothers especially are too "nosey" and to uninvolved at the same time. They pry into their children's personal affairs for the wrong reasons — not to get closer to the child's essence and achieve genuine intimacy, but to find out if "bad" or forbidden things are being done.

The child soon realizes that this interest in his affairs has nothing to do with his genuine needs or fulfillments, but is only a form of police spying — so he closes up completely, and reveals to his parents only what he considers to be "safe" information. He becomes sly, deceitful, and expert in laying a false scent.

Not one adolescent in a dozen has an honest, open relationship with his parents, because the parents have made it impossible. He quickly becomes skilled in the kind of hypocrisy practised by adults, and the pristine candor of the natural child is soon corrupted into a pattern of deviousness, which is worse for his character than any "bad" acts his parents might suspect him of.

A child is not an object to be manipulated, but an organism to be understood. Here, if anywhere, Buber's I-and-thou relationship must obtain, or else the true personhood of the child becomes closed forever to the scrutiny — and even to the love — of the parent.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 24

Your birthday today: Expansion is the keynote for your coming year and a half. The big payoff occurs from mid-year on, but depends on what you do with your opportunities and how strongly your heritage and conditioning stand up under workloads. The tendency is to be your own master; fully employed workers under this influence branch out into independent business experiments on the side.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Put in applications, seek franchises and contracts today. Lease out but do not lend supplies, equipment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Home life claims your attention, causes distractions from details at your work. Make appointments very early in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Start early. You will be lucky if you get the first word in and luckier yet if you have the last word. Friends are in a rollicking, carefree mood; laugh with them.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Experiments, new methods are better left untested for the time being. Appointments turn out to be both late and impatient.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Do some unaccustomed hard digging for facts usable exclusive information. You share travel opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Personal money dealings, letting of contracts, purchasing operations are favored today. The morning hours are the best, so get going early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It is your turn to take leadership or at least the initiative in suggestions. Partnership or group actions are quite lucky. Do whatever you do for your own reasons, without explanations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Spend the whole day putting everything to rights, battened down for tomorrow's storm of confusion. Leave no significant decision for tomorrow if it can't wait a day beyond then.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Everybody has his own idea as to what is appropriate, right, or effective. The main issue now is achieving adequate communication and sharing of goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Experimental procedures can be tested now in the actual work. Unexpected calls from relatives provide minor excitement or surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Tend thoroughly to business. Be sure you know or have a record of where everything is, what stage important matters have reached. Where there is only one copy of anything, see that it is beyond any chance of loss or damage.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your experiments are ruined by people not realizing that they are tests, ignoring instructions.

Canadian Tax System Is Haphazard Affair

KINGSTON (CP) — The Canadian tax system is "the result of a long series of snap judgments," the director of the Canadian Tax Foundation said Saturday.

Douglas J. Sherbaniuk told the last day of a tax reform symposium at Queen's University that "there is no solid basis of theory behind our revenue system."

He said the federal government's white paper on tax reform is "skeletal" but it provides a valuable service to Canadians by bringing the tax system into the public domain.

"While there is still a nostalgic desire by many to retain the old system of taxation, Canadians now have an opportunity as they never had before to make clear what they want in a tax system.

"I hope they don't waste the opportunity."

Summing up the three-day symposium, David H. Bomham, faculty member of the sponsoring law and business schools, said the discussion had raised many responses to the "perennial questions of taxation."

Mr. Bomham, also executive assistant to Queen's Principal John J. Deutsch, said:

"It is impossible to simply accept or refute the white paper. It is such a mixed bag of things.

"Perhaps the criticism of the white paper has gone too far. While there are obvious flaws in it, it has raised the issue of taxation for the Canadian citizen."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Sherbaniuk said he hoped Canada would not follow the United States closely on international tax proposals.

He said the white paper has proposals governing "passive income of controlled foreign corporations" which will be "patterned on those of the U.S."

Passive income is income derived from dividends, interest, royalties and international shipping profits.

Mr. Sherbaniuk said since the U.S. had found its existing provisions on passive incomes "too complex and somewhat ineffective" Canada should not follow the current U.S. system.

FEBRUARY FEATURES

CANADIAN TIRE

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Garbage Bags
10 for .33
Sanitary, one-trip garbage disposal. Multi-purpose tough green vinyl, use "as is" or as garbage can liner. Great for laundry days too. With ties. Regular 10 for 49¢.

BATH TUB
Safety Mat
1.69 EACH
Prevent feet from slipping in tub or shower. Suction cups on reverse side. White, Avocado, Gold colors. 14 x 24". Reg. $1.98.

TOILET-BOWL
Brush & Holder
.69
Specially reduced! Plastic bristle brush in braided wire frame. 15½" long. Stylish plastic holder. Regular 84¢.

PLASTIC WASTE-
Basket
.59
Save! For kitchen, bathroom, playroom. 11½ x 8 x 10¼" high. Washes clean with soap and water. Assorted colours. Reg. 74¢.

Walnut Finished Shelves
Adjustable and open shelf spaces. Rugged chipboard with rich woodgrain design and tapered finished edge.

6 x 24" 1.89	6 x 36" 2.49	6 x 48" 3.39
8 x 24" 10 x 24" .... 2.49 Ea.	8 x 36" 10 x 36" .... 3.79 Ea.	8 x 48" 10 x 48" .... 4.99 Ea.

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BRACKETS		STANDARDS (with screws)	
Silver Enamel Finish			
6"	2 for .89	24"	.67 Ea.
8"	2 for .99	36"	.99 Ea.
10"	2 for 1.09	48"	1.34 Ea.
Bronze Enamel Finish			
6"	2 for .97	24"	.75 Ea.
8"	2 for 1.17	36"	1.10 Ea.
10"	2 for 1.27	48"	1.49 Ea.
Black Finish			
6"	2 for .99	24"	.79 Ea.
8"	2 for 1.19	36"	1.19 Ea.
10"	2 for 1.29	48"	1.39 Ea.
Antique Copper Finish			
6"	2 for 1.69	24"	1.29 Ea.
8"	2 for 1.89	36"	1.89 Ea.
10"	2 for 1.99	48"	2.49 Ea.

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4ft	1.09	1.19
5ft	1.39	1.59
6ft	1.69	1.89
8ft	2.19	2.39

You won't get hung-up with these drapery tracks, includes everything to ensure easy installation: Runners, end-stops, brackets.

A. 'Triumph' Single Traverse Rod
Adjustable heavy-gauge steel for hanging heavy drapes. Decorative white enamel finish. Extends 48 to 86". 4.59
Extends 66 to 120" 6.69

B. Flat Curtain Rod
White enamel finish. Extends from 28 to 48" .... .35
24" Extension (for above) .... .18

C. Round Sash Rod
For light curtains. White enamel finish. With brackets. Extends 20 to 38". .24
Heavy-duty. Extends 30 - 52" .... .34

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Coverings
18" WIDE 72" long 1.19
'Dress-up' table tops, doors, walls, etc. Cut to size, peel-off backing, press in place. Danish Walnut; Exec. Walnut; Gunstock; Oak; Beige Marble; Teak; Country Lane Rust; Red Brick patterns.

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Book Ends
1.29 PAIR
A practical solution for keeping books neat and orderly. Ideal for a record holder too. Clamp easily in place. In rich, brass finish.

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3 x 4" SIZE .07 Each

4 x 5" 10	7 x 9" ..20
5 x 7" 12	8 x 10" .23
6 x 8" 15	10 x 12" .33

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Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1716

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Wednesday: Colder. High 25. Low 15.

Gunman Flees

Fighting Banker Routs Intruder

Battle in Basement Of East End Branch

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Police today were still seeking a foiled bank bandit whose armed robbery attempt in the east end branch of the Bank of Montreal was frustrated by a fighting, 22-year-old acting manager.

Police teams today were interviewing bank personnel and householders in the vicinity of the East Dundas-MacDonald Avenue branch for clues in the holdup attempt.

Being sought are any leads to the identity of the would-be robber, his features obscured possibly by a nylon stocking, who surprised the young bank official alone in the building nearly three hours after closing time and snatched a bank pistol from him.

The holdup attempt ended abruptly when acting manager Clinton Halladay suddenly closed with the intruder and both men locked in a struggle for the loaded gun.

In the punch - throwing sequel — in the bank basement—the man failed to subdue the plucky Halladay and fled the scene.

Today, in what is believed the first bank robbery attempt of the century in Belleville, police are seeking a man of burly build, about five foot, seven inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, aged in his mid-40s and wearing a red - check bush jacket, work pants and possible work boots at the time of the holdup.

The attempt took place shortly before six p.m. — nearly three hours after the branch closed.

Today, police chief Douglas Crosbie said police surmise the man may have entered the bank through a cellar door.

Police relate the incident in this sequence:

Mr. Halladay, with the bank four years and posted to the suburban Belleville branch in October, had locked the front door behind the last of the staff some time after five p.m.

He was working at his desk, just about ready to depart home when the incident occurred.

On his desk was the pistol, which he had just taken from a drawer to lock in the vault for the night, in keeping with bank safety practice, say police.

The man silently came up behind Mr. Halladay and grabbed him around the neck, scooping up the gun.

He ordered Mr. Halladay to

BANKER
(Continued on Page 3)

Harry Mulhall

Aftermath of Holdup Attempt

Exhausted, his clothes in disarray, acting bank manager Clinton Halladay shows signs of holdup ordeal as he is interviewed by police at Bank of Montreal east end branch last night. Alone in building, he fought off intruder who held him at gunpoint. Taking details are city Sergeant of Detectives Robert Begbie (left) and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

"Guess who else is still married?"

Snow Slide Kills Thirty

RECKINGEN (AP) — An avalanche crashed through this sleeping Swiss Alpine village at dawn today and 30 persons were feared dead.

Seven bodies were recovered, but 10 hours after the slide struck 23 persons were still missing.

Villagers said there is no hope for those still buried.

Many of the victims were Swiss Army officers whose barracks was crushed. They were attached to a small anti-aircraft unit stationed in the village.

Pompidou Starts Visit

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — French President Georges Pompidou officially begins his American state visit today while the White House goes all out to counter Jewish demonstrations against his Middle East policy.

U.S. Inquiry Into Safety of the Pill Stirs Wave of Unwanted Pregnancies

WASHINGTON (CP) — A woman birth control specialist told a Senate subcommittee today that its hearings into the safety of the pill had created international panic and prompted a wave of unwanted pregnancies.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell of Columbia University in New York City said a stepup in pregnancies "strikes profound fear in the hearts of those who deal daily with women and population problems."

Dr. Connell, associate professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, said fear caused by adverse publicity given the pill at Senate hearings last month could have disastrous effects on population control programs in developing countries which rely on the pill.

"Evidence documenting the panic regarding the pill mounts daily," she said.

". . . If the pill is discredited here, will we again be faced with the problem of appearing to supply something to women of other nations which is too dangerous to give our own?" she asked.

Dr. Connell criticized the hearings for creating what she said was an arbitrary division in the medical profession on the pill issue.

She also criticized some of the conclusions reached by witnesses at hearings last month. Testimony then linked the pill to scores of suspected side effects, including cancer, fatal blood clotting, diabetes and heart trouble.

Dr. Connell, a mother of six and the first woman to testify at the hearings, said even the most violent of critics of the pill had to concede his data was limited and that many of his conclusions were based on unsupported speculation.

Prince Charles in Revue

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Charles talked and danced his way through 25 acts and didn't fluff a line in a stage revue at his Cambridge University college Monday night.

Britain's Prince of Wales had to be prompted during a press showing of the revue Sunday when he forgot his lines.

But his performance before a private gathering in Trinity College Monday night was word perfect.

During the show, which runs for a week in aid of charity, Charles wrestles with some bagpipes, falls off a chair, and does a soft-shoe shuffle. Left, above, Prince Charles blows bubbles during a monologue. At right he is shown in his bagpipe-wrestling routine.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Monday he believes companies will observe anti-inflation pricing criteria rather than run the risk of government sanctions.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Individual Canadians owed $156,576,259 in over-due taxes on March 31, 1969, Jean Bellemare, parliamentary secretary to Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote, said Monday. Corporations owed $96,036,252.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man who tried to gouge out his eyes during an LSD trip has recovered good sight in one eye and "not such good" vision in the other. Robert Brough, 21, was found on a street corner with a finger shoved into each eye socket.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed 700-foot smokestack at Ontario Hydro's lakeshore generating plant here would reduce effects of sulphur dioxide to a level far below provincial government requirements, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said today.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa milk truck drivers voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of a new two-year contract ending their 12-day strike against three Ottawa dairies. Home delivery drivers' pay goes up to $95.50 a week, plus commissions, from $76.50. Wholesale delivery drivers' salary goes up to $180 a week.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — The top three U.S. automakers, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, report their new car sales for this year are running 16.6 per cent behind 1969.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Great extremes of weather are found in Ontario today. In the southwestern part of the province it is mild with overnight temperatures holding near 30 and expected to rise to near 40 this afternoon. Bitter cold weather in northern Ontario is pressing slowly southward and is expected to overrun the southwestern part of the province tonight or early Wednesday, accompanied by a few snowflurries.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	19
One Year Ago	37	32

Today's Chuckle

One trouble with the government is that it seems to think the individual owes it a living.

Offshore Oil Rights In Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials from Canada and the United States will meet "within two months" in attempts to settle a long-standing dispute over a large area of the seabed in the Gulf of Maine, an external affairs spokesman said Monday.

Both Canada and the U.S. have been issuing oil exploration permits for the same areas in the gulf for six years or more.

Latest development in the dispute came during the weekend when the U.S. government in an official publication expressed "formal reservations" about the permits issued by Canada.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It is only in its second year but the Rotary Music Festival is already a Quinte institution. Over 3,000 students are taking part in the four-day event. For story and pictures see first page, second section.

- School budget not ready until April 13. Page 2.
- Prince Edward board outlines school plans. Page 3.

Bad Housing Top Obstacle In Anti-poverty Campaigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Bad housing is a prime obstacle to all anti-poverty efforts, the federal health department told the Senate poverty committee today in a 75-page brief.

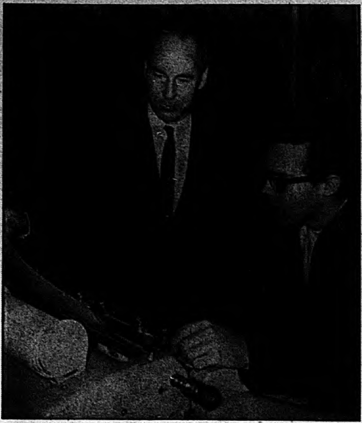
A large increase in low-rent housing projects and housing for low-income families and aged persons was needed.

Any income-maintenance programs for needy persons should include sufficient provision for an adequate housing standard, the department said. Bad housing raised the costs of health and welfare programs.

The brief also said concerted approaches are needed to eliminate substandard housing, as well as poor sanitation, malnutrition, and improper personel hygiene since communicable diseases are more prevalent where these conditions exist.

The department said services to reduce dependency and increase vocational skills have always been an important means of attacking poverty. But opportunities offered were frequently only grasped by the more able and least deprived persons.

Massive amounts of such services must be directed to some of the most seriously disadvantaged persons. "This means much more money and personnel than are currently being used for these purposes."



City Billing Explained

Craig Morrison, Grade 11 student at Centennial Secondary School, as the current Mayor of the Week, has the intricacies of the accounting machine in city tax office explained by City Treasurer Frank Morrell. The $50,000 accounting machine, installed a year ago, does all the city's general accounting and issues all payroll cheques for city employees. Craig is this year's fifth Mayor of the Week from city high schools to spend a week at city hall under the Rotary Club Youth Program.

Board Asks for Talks To Discuss Open Meeting

Representatives of radio station CJBQ and The Intelligencer have been invited by Hastings county board of education to meet with the board at a regular session to discuss opening committee - of-the-whole meetings to the press.

The invitation followed reading of letters from the two media at last night's board meeting. The letters stated "it is in the public interest for reporters to attend committee of the whole meetings of the school board."

"I think the intent is to give the reporters background information rather than have them report the meetings," commented chairman James Clarke after reading the letters.

"I think what brought this up was the board's decision at the last committee of the whole meeting to refuse a half-holiday for school children during the coming visit of the Governor-General," said trustee MacDonald Smith. "I accept the policy that personnel reports and property purchases would be discussed in committee of the whole. But many items now considered in committee of the whole should be known to the public."

"We should work out a system to limit the items that go into committee of the whole, added John O'Flynn.

However, Robertson Collins, separate school representative on the board, questioned the concept that committee of the whole meetings are closed to press and public.

"I have never regarded committee of the whole as an in-camera meeting," he said. "Since this board was instituted, we have confused a caucus meeting with committee of the whole." No one should be excluded from committee of the whole."

He suggested that the board should reserve the right to go into caucus at any time "to discuss certain items, and exclude everyone, including members of the administration and the press".

Trustee F. John Follis of Bancroft said he thinks the public "feels it is being left out" when the board makes decision in commitee of the whole.

"I have every confidence in the press," he added.

But before making a policy decision on the matter, the board decided to invite newspaper and radio representatives to attend a regular board meeting to discuss the question of press coverage.

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Board Tells Councils Budget Ready April 13

Hastings County trustees have suspended budget meetings scheduled for every night this week, as administration officials struggle with the calculations involved in determining the provincial grants.

At the regular board meeting last night, superintendent L. A. Kellis attempted to summarise the 15-page book of instructions for calculating grants, but trustees confessed they were totally baffled by formulae involved.

"Is there a name for the man who set up all that math?" asked trustee Mrs. Miriam Graham.

"Yes, but it's not repeatable in public," retorted director of education Eric Runacres.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald said his department is working towards a target date of April 13 to present the budget and a breakdown by municipalities.

In the meantime, the board will send a tax requisition based on 1969 requirements to the municipalities by March 1.

Reason for the long delay in setting the budget is the mass of information required to calculate the government grants. Calculations are based, among other things, on 1969 expenditures not yet audited.

The Hastings board is dependent upon other boards to furnish it with essential figures on such things as the enrolment of county children in schools in other counties, and actual 1969 costs for their education. The board, for instance, purchases education for Deseronto secondary students from the Lennox and Addington board.

"The intent of the minister of education in setting up this grant formula is good," director of education Eric Runacres told the board. "It is intended to help boards with low per pupil costs in previous years to catch up with others that had more money to spend. But we're not sure at this time if the complicated math in the grant formula is the best way to do this.

"We must wait until the figures are in before we will know if the minister has done what he set out to do," the director added. "If he's pulled it off, he's done us a favor; if not, who knows?"

The board asked its administration to inform the 29 contributing municipalities strike a budget before April 13.

Student Loan Proposal

Students and their parents will have an opportunity to air their views and pose questions concerning student loans when assistant deputy minister of university affairs, Alan Gordon, visits Belleville tomorrow.

Invitations have been sent to all area high schools, business and community colleges to use this opportunity to gain first hand information about the subject of student loans.

Appointed assistant deputy minister in 1967, Mr. Gordon is a graduate of the University of Toronto, a qualified secondary school teacher and former registrar of Waterloo University.

The open discussion is being sponsored by the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association, and organizers are hoping for a good turnout of young people and interested public.

Discussions are slated to begin at 8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.

Monthly Interest $17,000

Hastings county board of education is currently spending about $17,000 a month in interest on money borrowed to finance its operation.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald told trustees last night that the board's bank loan now stands at $3,000,000.

It was necessary to borrow the money, he said, because some 1969 provincial grants have not yet come in, and the board had already had two months of payments for 1970 operations to meet.

The first municipal tax levies are due March 1, but the temporary requisition made to the municipalities is based on 1969 figures.

Karen Hasselfelt Wins

Karen Hasselfelt, 12, of Belleville is county winner of the public speaking contests now being held under the sponsorship of the Ontario Trustees' Council and Ontario Hydro.

The Grade 8 student at Harry J. Clarke School took the county honor with her talk on study habits. She won a cup that was presented to her school, and a study lamp.

Miss Hasselfelt competed against three other elementary school pupils. The four contestants were winners in each of the four areas under the jurisdiction of the county board.

The contest, held at Stirling Intermediate School, was presided over by Robert Horwood, area superintendent with the county board.

Miss Hasselfelt will compete against other winners of county competitions in the zone 9 final at Queen Elizabeth School in Belleville March 7.

The winner of that contest will go to the provincial finals in Toronto.

George Wishart

Former Alderman Dies

A resident of Belleville for 40 years, who took part in the cultural, civic, community and religious life of the city, Ex-alderman, George Wishart, 154 Dufferin Avenue, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon in his 74th year. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time and his illness was brief.

Mr. Wishart was born at Carp, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wishart and received his early education in that district. He attended Ottawa Teachers' College and then attended the University of Toronto graduating with a degree of BSA. He took his master of science degree at McGill University and joined the Federal department of agriculture. He came to Belleville in 1929 to join the Research Institute on Dundas Street East, where he was employed until his retirement in 1961. During his years at the Institute and afterwards he wrote many articles on science for a number of science journals.

Conservation was a subject uppermost in his mind and after joining the Moira River Conservation Authority he entered whole heartedly into the workings of that organization and became chairman of the board. He did not limit his ability to this work but gave of himself to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind and the Victorian Order of Nurses and in both capacities served his city truly and well. He was chairman of the CNIB for a number of terms and received a citation for 25 years of continuous service in this organization.

In civic life he entered the municipal field and became an alderman in 1958 and served for six years in that capacity. During his term of office he was appointed to the Hospital Board of Governors by the council and served for some years in that capacity. Before entering council he served on the board of education, and the Jaycees in 1965 named him Citizen of the Year.

The Children's Aid Society was one of his pet projects and he served for many terms on the board as a director while a member of council.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church but earlier was a member of John Street United Church, when he first came to the city. He sang in both choirs for some years and was most active in the work of both congregations.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lois Christina Keatley, and three daughters, Lois Mary (Mrs. J. O. Graham)Richmond Hill, Elspeth Ann (Mrs. C. J. Menendez) Ottawa, and Miss Carol Emily Wishart of Ottawa.

Also surviving are one brother, Jack of Arnprior, an adopted sister, Margaret (Mrs. Ralph Johnstone) Montreal and five grandchildren. A brother, Wallace Wishart and a sister Helen (Mrs. Norman James) Montreal predeceased him.

Mr. Wishart is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in Bridge Street United Church on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment will be in Arnprior Cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers donations will be acknowledged to the Ontario Heart Foundation or the CNIB.

OBITUARIES ON PAGE 8

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BIRTHS

RIKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rikley, R.R. No. 2, Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Cindy Lou Anne, on Saturday, February 21st, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

McKEOWN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown, R.R. 2, Campbellford on Monday, February 23rd, 1970, a daughter, 8 lbs., 9 ozs., Kelly Marianne, at the Belleville General Hospital.

VAN ALSTINE — Ron and Charlene (nee Wagar), 74 Lewis Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ronald Brant, on Sunday, February 22, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

DEATHS

BRENTON, James Henry (Harry) — Of R.R. No. 1, Corbyville on Monday evening, Feb. 23, 1970 at his late residence, 4th Concession of Thurlow, in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brenton. Beloved husband of Flossie Sills. Dear father of Willis and Gerald at home, 4th Concession of Thurlow. Dear brother of Mrs. William G. (Bessie) Key, Gananoque. Dear grandfather of Marion Brenton, 4th Concession of Thurlow.

Mr. Brenton is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3.30 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

KIDD, W. E. (George) — At his late residence, 276 Dufferin Ave., Trenton on Saturday, February 21st, 1970, W. E. (George) Kidd. Husband of the late Gladys G. Kidd. Dear father of Richard Hardy, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Eleanor Waugh and Hazel (Mrs. E. D. Hayden), Oshawa, Mary Alice (Mrs. J. K. Reid), Burlington, Madge (Mrs. A. E. Flindall), R.R. No. 1, Brighton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Time of service to be announced.

F24-2t

LLOYD, Mr. Raymond R. — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lloyd, beloved husband of Emma Thompson, dear stepfather of Donald Watch, Cobourg, Miss Beverley Watch at home, Mrs. Emery (Helen) Trhan, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Nettie) McCleery, Frankford. Dear brother of Addison, Cecil, Alford, Spencer, Robert, all of Belleville, Mrs. John (Ethel) Lupenette, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Halsey both of Belleville, Mrs. Sherwood (Marjorie) Woodcock, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. James (Dretha) MacLean, Ottawa.

Mr. Lloyd, resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, visitation Wednesday, February 25, 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. in the chapel on Friday, February 27th, Rev. William Lamb, officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F24-2t

MacDONALD, Mr. Kenneth Richard — Of 37A Pepper Avenue, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, February 21, 1970, as a result of a car accident at Fredericton, N.B., in his 21st year. Dear son of Mrs. Mildred MacDonald, dear brother of Mrs. Boyd (Heather) Storey, Chatham N.B., Mrs. Ira (Donna) Idzenga Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Berla MacConnachie, Tweed.

Mr. MacDonald will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland, from Wednesday, February 25th, 2 p.m. Services will be held in the chapel on Thursday, February 26 at 2 p.m. Reverend E. F. LeRoy officiating. Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment White's Cemetery in the spring.

F24-2t

ROBERTSON, John Joseph — Passed away Monday evening, February 23, 1970, at the Kingston General Hospital, in his 7th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robertson, R.R. No. 7, Belleville (and formerly of 36 Canlish Road, Scarboro). Dear brother of Robert, Peter and Jane, all at home.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville. Mass on Thursday, February 26th at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

F24-2t

REYNOLDS, Mrs. Martha Selina (Sally) — Of 238 Bleecker Ave. on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, 1970, at her late residence Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kerruish. Beloved wife of A. C. Al Reynolds. Dear sister of James, Smiths Falls, Edward, Kingston, Elwood, Belleville, Mrs. Angus (Helen) Wood, Garden City, Mich.

Mrs. Reynolds is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

SHARPE, James Wilmot Sr., — 67 Brant St., Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, on Monday, Feb. 23, 1970, in his 89th year, James Wilmot Sharpe. Beloved husband of the late Mable Hayes. Dear father of William of Detroit, and James of Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 26th at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert C. Jones officiating.

Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

F24-2t

WISHART, George — Of 154 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon, February 23rd, 1970. George Wishart in his 74th year, loved husband and father. Survived by his wife Lois Christina Keatley, three daughters Lois Mary (Mrs. J. O. Graham Richmond Hill) Elspeth Ann (Mrs. C. J. Menendez, Ottawa), Carol Emily, Ottawa, 5 grandchildren and brother Jack Wishart, Arnprior. Predeceased by his brother Wallace and sister Mary Helen (Mrs. Norman James).

Mr. Wishart, resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street, until Thursday morning, February 26th. Funeral service will be held in Bridge St. United Church at 10 a.m. Doctor H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment will take place at Arnprior Cemetery at 3 p.m., Thursday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation or The Canadian National Institute for The Blind, would be appreciated by the family.

F24-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Sojourners of Bethlehem Shrine No. 11, WSJ, Belleville, are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending a memorial service for our late Sojourner, Mrs. Martha Selina (Sally) Reynolds.

By order of the the Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Gertrude Elsworth.

Jean Stephenson, W. Scribe.

NOTICE !

Due to the illness of our instructor, the lecture program on Income and Estate Tax will be postponed from Feb. 24 to March 3. The first class will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3rd.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE

IN MEMORIAM

HIBBARD — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Blanche Evelyn who passed away two years ago today, March 24th, 1968.

Mother you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

—Sadly missed by son William and family.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear mother Blanche, who passed away February 24, 1968.

Gone, dear Mom, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place,
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.

—Sadly missed by daughter Bonnie, son-in-law Denis and granddaughter Kristal-Lynne.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Blanche, who passed away two years ago today on Feb. 24th, 1968.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.

—Sadly missed and forever remembered by daughter Trudy and son-in-law Peter.

MACDONALD, Lucille — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother.

We miss her love and cheery ways,
With her we spent our happiest days,
In memory we see her the same,
As long as we live, we'll cherish her name.

—Husband John, children Suzanne, John and Jim.

MACDONALD, Lucille — In loving memory of a dear mother.

She has not gone from those she loved,
Nor has she wandered far,
Just entered God's most lovely room,
And left the door ajar.

—Daughter Barbara and son-in-law Keith.

MACDONALD, Lucille — In loving memory of a dear mother.

Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, faithful and kind,
Wonderful memories she left behind.

—Son Garry and daughter-in-law Marian.

CARDS OF THANKS

The McKenna family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors, relatives, ANAF and Legion members for the many flowers, cards, gifts and kind expressions of sympathy bestowed upon them in their recent bereavement in the loss of a husband and father James McKenna.

The family of the late Edward Montgomery wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the lovely floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Fund, cards and messages of sympathy, to the staff of Hastings Manor, Belleville, the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Rev. John Weese, the bearers, members of Foxboro LOL and RBP, and Frankford Hydro and all those who provided and served lunch after the funeral. We also wish to thank all the friends who have sent cheer parcels and cards during his lengthy illness. All was deeply appreciated.

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy donations to the Heart Foundation and Gideon Bibles and for all the kindness shown us during our recent loss of a dear husband and brother, Frederick Arthur Treverton. A special thanks to Rev. Poulter for his comforting words, to Dr. Empson and the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, 6th level, and to the Thompson Funeral Home for their very efficient services.

Mrs. Frederick A. Treverton and Mrs. Orval Beer.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits during my stay in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. J. H. Bateman, nurses and staff on 6th level, Rev. Bunner and Rev. Vessey.

Fred Denyes.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for visits, flowers and cards during my stay in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. May Wilson for all her kindness to me, Rev. Vessey, Senior Citizens, Drs. Hart, Manderville, nurses and staff on 7th level.

Luella Wood.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy in our recent loss of a dear husband and father, Everett H. Liddle. A special thank you to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 and Ladies Auxiliary, Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283, Quinte Sea Cadets and Belleville Chapter No. 55, OES for their impressive services and assistance, and to all who helped ease our sorrow in any way.

Thelma Liddle and Lois Chaplin.

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Ameliasburg School Proposal Termed Sound Program by Board

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Edward Rutter, chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education last night voiced confidence in the elementary-secondary combine school proposed for Ameliasburg. "We feel we have a very sound program and this plan is before the department of education for its recommendations and will be referred back to us on certain segments," he remarked.

"Eventually we hope we will obtain enough favorable grants to begin construction," he said. Mr. Rutter added that the proposed school does not yet have the approval of the department but said it does have its 'blessing' to a certain point.

Mr. Rutter was one of four representatives from the Prince Edward County board of education joining members of the Picton Kiwanis Club and guest Rotarians in a panel discussion of the proposed school in Ameliasburg. With him were Prince Edward County director of education John McNeil, business administrator, E. A. Shortt, and James Plommer, chairman of the board's education committee.

Showing slides to illustrate the need for a new school in Ameliasburg, John McNeil defined the challenge facing the board of education. "The Prince Edward County Board of Education is faced with the same challenge as its counterparts across Ontario — to provide equal education and opportunity for every child," he said.

The slides shown listed the schools in Prince Edward County requiring additions among them Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, North Marysburg School, South Marysburg school and Athol, Wellington and Happy Hours schools. Library facilities were listed as requirements for Massassaga, Rednersville, Athol, South Marysburg, North Marysburg, and Mildred Corke schools. Limited library facilities are available in some of these.

Facilities for home economics, shop and athletic programs were demonstrated as lacking in several schools.

Although projected figures for school attendance were shown in the slides Mr. McNeil stressed "We are not talking tonight about counting heads. It is not this board's plan to work on some percentage figure. We want to plan for the children we have." He added that by moving the existing number of elementary students up, a total of over 1,800 secondary students could be expected in 1977. "This, I think, is a solid way to look at the situation," remarked Mr. McNeil.

He referred to Ameliasburg as a growth area that should receive specific recognition. His estimate of the school population there in 1973 was more than 1,000 pupils. Again Mr. McNeil warned that this figure was only a projection. "It is my conviction that when the new accommodation is finished it will be full. I don't think we should build for heads we can't count."

He explained that Hastings County recently notified Prince Edward it cannot receive additional retarded children from this area. Mr. McNeil suggested, "If we build and replace at Rednersville, Massassaga and Mildred Corke schools, one of these could be used for retarded children."

Outlining existing conditions at Kente School the education director observed that three portable classrooms will soon be necessary. He added that classes have already been built up to as many as 40 pupils. "Is this equal education, equal opportunity?" he queried.

Mr. McNeil explained that the school board's plan for Ameliasburg township touches other county schools as well. Grade 7 and 8 students from North and South Marysburg schools and Athol school would attend Prince Edward Collegiate for classes in home economics, shop and physical education. "We bring home 375 high school students from Hastings, we transfer high school students from the Wellington area to Kente and we have a workable unit," he said.

"What is this Grade 7 to Grade 13 idea?" questioned McNeil. He noted that when pupils from several county elementary schools joined classes at Prince Edward Collegiate, their teachers would be present when department head call meetings. "We must plan to teach these pupils, we must know what they have studied before," he remarked.

Mr. McNeil told Kiwanians that when the Rednersville, Massassaga and Mildred Corke schools were closed, 16 additional classrooms would be required at Kente to accommodate the pupils. He stressed that this was the kind of accommodation needed to bring home 375 students now in Hastings. Mr. McNeil anticipated that in two years time 500 Prince Edward County students might be attending secondary school in Hastings at an approximate cost of $1,000 per pupil.

During the question period, several Kiwanians seemed concerned with apparent trends toward continuous change in education that could one day make the proposed new school fall short of future requirements. Others were interested in suggested innovations such as a music program for secondary school students.

In his concluding remarks Mr. Rutter stressed that no cost figures have yet been obtained for the proposed school. He added that he had looked at several schools in Kingston at the department of education's request and that their costs averaged from $12 to $14 per square foot. In a later discussion the department of education indicated that these modular buildings might not be satisfactory to the project in some respects and advised examination of other schools with cost figures of $28 to $30 per square foot. "I don't want to leave you with the impression that the board favored this. I think the department's implication was 'take a second look'. he added. Mr. Rutter told Kiwanians that the school might not be operational for about two years. The board has been told that only those with urgent needs would get approval to proceed. "We wanted to go in 1970," commented Rutter

AMERICAN CAN OF CANADA LIMITED
PISTON FILLER

Pet Food Plant Completes Modernization Program

New equipment is now being used in production at Quaker Oats pet food plant on Dufferin St. in Trenton. The $400,000 expansion and modernization program is almost completed, and manager Robert Prentice estimates a 40 per cent increase in both output and efficiency. Mr. Prentice and Lorne Forbes, operator, inspect a new high speed labelling machine with a capacity of 500 tins a minute, double the plant's previous capacity. The new high speed can filler being inspected by Mr. Prentice increases the can filling capacity by 50 per cent.

Tight Budget Could Cut Sidewalk Construction

Sidewalk construction is likely to be curtailed in Belleville this year as an austerity move by city council to help keep the 1970 tax rate in line.

This was indicated yesterday when a recommendation from the city traffic committee concerning sidewalk construction came before council for consideration.

The recommendation suggested that priority in the following order be given to construction of walks on the north side of Bridge Street East from Farley Ave. to Haig Road, on the south side of Bridge West from Yeomans Street to Palmer Road and on Tracey Street for use of students at the new Vanier Separate School.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey questioned the Tracey Street walk suggesting that walks were more needed on certain other city streets.

It was acting Mayor Alderman Arthur Keegan who revealed that council might see fit to cut out sidewalk construction this year as an economy move.

"There is some doubt that any of the proposed walks will be built this year," he said.

City manager J. R. Reynolds later said that walks were included in the city's five-year capital works program but nothing for walks was entered for this year.

However, he said it would be up to council to decide.

Traffic committee members Ald. Paul Russell and Jack Ireland said council was taking a wrong meaning from the committee recommendation.

The intention of the committee, they said, was that if any walks were to be built this year, it was suggested that priority be given to the walks listed.

Alderman Ireland said the priorities had been suggested from a safety standpoint by the city engineer and city police.

In the end the traffic committee recommendation was referred back for further consideration.

A parking authority recommendation that consideration be given to placing $50,000 in the corporations five year capital works budget for purchase of new parking meters was referred to the budget committee.

"I think the meter purchases could be delayed," stated Ald. Ben Corke, noting that a delay would assist Prime Minister Trudeau in his austerity program.

Ald. E. A. Orr felt the meter purchase could be spread over several years to ease the financial impact.

A further parking authority recommendation to restrict meter parking to a two-hour period on Front Street, Victoria Ave., Campbell and Bridge Streets to two hours was referred to the traffic committee.

Council denied a parking authority request that 50 per cent of the parking fine revenue collected by the city be turned over to the authority to help meet the salaries of employees who enforce parking bylaws.

Ald. Enos David said he understand parking authority employees were underpaid but said he objected to tying their wages in with fines.

The same attitude was taken by Ald. Gerald Joyce who said he wanted no part of any suggestion that fines be used to pay employees' salaries.

Banker

(Continued From Page 1)

the vault to open the safe.

The acting manager showed him it was impossible for one person to open the safe, which is secured by a double combination lock. The code sequence is shared by two bank employees.

The bandit then rifled several bank cupboards, attempting unsuccessfully to force two metal cabinets with a screwdriver.

Then he ordered Mr. Halladay to the bank basement, "possibly to get more tools," say police.

Below ground, Mr. Halladay suddenly shoved a door on the bandit's face and closed with the intruder.

During the struggle the pistol fell to the floor. A scuffle ensued — with both men trading punches — for possession of the weapon.

The official was struck in the face and felled. Simultaneously, the would-be robber fled empty-handed.

When Mr. Halladay reached the bank's ground floor the building was empty.

He telephoned police — the alarm came in at headquarters at 5.51 p.m. — and roadblocks were set up on all roads leading from the city.

Two hours later the cordon was disbanded when no trace of the wanted man was found.

Council Seeks School Holiday

The Hastings County Board of Education will be asked to reconsider a previous decision not to declare a school holiday in honor of next month's official visit to Belleville by Governor General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener.

The question was raised yesterday at city council by Ald. Jean Smith who asked that the school board be approached to reconsider the matter.

She said the vice-regal visit to Belleville would be the first in more than a century. Recognition of Queen's representative in Canada was part of our British heritage, she claimed.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey said she also felt strongly about the matter noting that during a visit to Kingston by Mr. Michener, school children had lined the streets. The governor general had alighted from his car and had created a good impression by walking the curb shaking hands with the children.

She said this could be the only opportunity for many children to see the governor general.

But other councillors—Ald. Ben Corke and Gerald Joyce — said they could see certain problems in the board granting a holiday.

Ald. Corke noted that the school board was now county wide and it might be unfair to declare a holiday only for students attending classes at Belleville. Ald. Joyce suggested that a half day holiday would be all that was necessary.

Council was told that the Separate School board had decided to declare a school holiday for the vice-regal visit.

The governor general is coming to Belleville on March 13 to officially lay the corner stone for the new Loyalist College building.

To dress up city hall for the visit, council directed the purchase of bunting and flowers for the occasion.

Requests Referred

Grant requests from three local organizations have been referred to budget committee discussions by city council.

These were from the Belleville YMCA, the Kinsmen Swimming Pool and from the Hillcrest Community Centre.

The "Y" request asked exemption from payment of city taxes which can legally be forgiven plus a grant to cover those which must be paid.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild, Recreation Centre, Wednesday, February 25th, 1.30, "Accent on Color." Everyone welcome.

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706.
F18-12t

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Association invites you to attend an open discussion on student loans with the Assistant Deputy Minister of University Affairs, Alan Gordon, at the Kiwanis Centre, February 25th, 8 p.m. A hearty welcome, students, parents, members and general public.
F18-20-21-23-24

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street.
M6-ev-Tues, tf

February is HEART MONTH in Canada
Help Your
HEART FUND
Help Your Heart

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT CAMPAIGN STARTS FEB. 26th

Welcome The Canvasser Or Contribute At The Royal Bank

REAL ESTATE

IS YOUR NET WORTH INCREASING?

ED McKINNEY
J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.

It is a common experience to find New Canadians who arrived in the country from overseas only a few years ago have accumulated greater wealth than many native born residents.

The reason is usually traceable to the inability of the mass of the population of most overseas countries to own their own home due to the high cost and low incomes.

Given this opportunity on their arrival here, many New Canadians save religiously, often depriving themselves of luxuries, in order to acquire property.

The result is that often in a few years they have accumulated property worth more than people who have lived here all their lives.

If you don't own your own home now, or even if you do, and would like to see your "net worth" increase with the years, then the sooner you begin by investing in property the better.

Real Estate today offers some of the best safeguards against inflation that is reducing the worth of our dollars about four per cent yearly.

A competent Realtor will advise you of the best properties available to suit your needs and desires in either residential or commercial areas. You can tap his fund of information and knowledge by a simple inquiry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In order to prepare the store
for the Warehouse Sale,
Customers are advised

CHERNEY'S
WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY
MORNING ONLY
(FEB. 25)

●

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY
AT NOON!

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

The Red Threat

Perhaps it is as well that those who advocate the overthrow of the Canadian government and the introduction of Communism are free to do just that. We see the whites of their eyes as it were — people like young Robert Cruise, a former University of British Columbia student who now stomps the country preaching Marx and Lenin on university campuses.

At the same time we may wonder just how far the government should permit this sort of thing. For example, Cruise said recently that armed guerrilla groups would be operating in Quebec in two years' time. Just what is the government doing to counter such a threat? It would be prudent, to say the very least, to question Cruise on this. Who are the people involved . . . from what source do they obtain arms . . . what form will the threatened insurrection take? Will there be attacks on leading personages and on buildings?

These are matters that should be taken seriously. Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker is one who thinks so. He told an audience of 1,500 attending the 52nd anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence in Toronto that he was concerned about "the impunity with which these groups are advocating the destruction of our country by revolution."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he would like to see criminal prosecutions against "those who use traditional Canadian freedoms to destroy freedom in this country."

Certainly the number of such dissidents is growing. The university press is a case in point, as the special Senate committee on mass media discovered for itself recently. In a six-hour hearing, liberally punctuated with Communist jargon, the representatives of the student press said that the press of Canada will never serve the people until the structure of society is radically changed.

Canada deserves a better fate. Who for example would want to read the rantings of one like Canadian University Press president Stewart Saxe? A 22-year-old University of Waterloo graduate in political science. Russell, according to The Globe and Mail, treated the hearing to a long Marxist-toned dissertation, using multi-syllable words which at least one senator admitted he did not understand.

But not all the university press people are of this stamp. David Chenoweth, managing editor of the McGill Daily had this to say: "The student press is undoubtedly the most arrogant group ever to be seen. . . Education by ideology seems to be the hallmark of the student press. It's one of the worst perversions of freedom of the press ever seen."

How much sedition then can be tolerated? Must we stand by and watch Communism running rampant in the universities, to spill over into society at large? As we suggested recently, the time has come to conduct a detailed investigation into the spread of Communism in this country, and particularly in the universities.

The Long Walk

There are not too many people around today of the adventurous stamp of A. F. Tschiffely who back in the late twenties rode by pack horse from Washington to Buenos Aires (or was it the other way around?)

Tschiffely, as we recall, spent most of his life in the Argentine and he chronicled his journey in the book, Tschiffely's Ride. Of Swiss background, he claimed family relationship with an Australian prime minister of a few years ago who spelled his name Chifley.

It is now some 40 or more years since that famous journey but it is good to know that the same spirit of adventure is still abroad — in a continent-spanning saga of almost similar proportions. But while Tschiffely had two pack horses, Carlos Pereira is walking from Buenos Aires to Juneau, Alaska.

The 26-year-old Latin was pictured recently en route from Brandon to Regina, having covered some 12,000 miles since leaving Argentina in April 1968. It is still a long way to Juneau, but with the mileage involved he is on the last lap as it were. Barring accidents, he should make it. When he does, it wil have been in the tradition of the great adventurers of the world.

Upset by CBC and Film Board Cuts

Pearson Would Have PM Axe Baby Bonus Instead

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Biggest-Spender - of - Them - All, former Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson has been socking to his protege and designated successor Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Designated?

What else was Pearson's plucking of the Trendy One — in sandals, slacks, sport-shirt and jaunty Ascot tie — from the Liberal backbenchers and assigning him to that prestigeous Cabinet post of Minister of Justice.

And then, at the Federal Provincial Constitutional Conference — which turned out to be a sort of stage-setter and mood-maker for the Liberal leadership convention — move aside to let the new Justice Minister star?

You must remember how Pearson, as Prime Minister, directed the conference spotlight on his Justice Minister who proceeded, with zest, to zap it to Daniel Johnson, then Premier of Quebec.

The sequence of events made an instant hero of Trudeau who came off the TV screen across ten provinces as the Intrepid Advocate of English Canada in the Great Debate with Quebec on "special status," language rights, taxes and a whole hatful of issues.

Pierre Trudeau burnished that image during the subsequent federal election to the dazzling point of mesmerizing the rest of Canada into thinking here, at last, was a Prime Minister, and miraculously enough, a French Canadian who would, as the phrase then went, "put Quebec in its place."

At that Federal Provincial Conference, the curtain-raiser of the Liberal leadership drama, Pearson played Robin, leaving Batman's part to Trudeau, in the face-down of Daniel Johnson.

And if that was not designation then "It does not rain in Vancouver in the wintertime," as the current hit song might go if a Canadiar had written it.

So what is upsetting Lester Pearson about his boy Pierre Trudeau?

Pierre, complains his mentor, is a dangerous penny-pincher, doing "irreparable damage" with his government's austerity program to such "great cultural agencies" as the National Film Board and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Both agencies have been slightly wounded in the government's war on inflation. With their budgets frozen, they have been compelled to make small cutbacks in personnel and programming.

Their moans of the agonies of austerity have reached the understanding ears of Lester Pearson and he has clucked sympathetically.

Speaking in a panel discussion of the Canadian Broadcasting League at Ottawa's Carleton University, he let go with what must be one of the strangest statements ever heard in this National Capital where there never has been any shortage of odd-sounding pronunciamentos from High Places.

Rather than freeze the CBC and NFB budgets, he said — and it was not some oddball joke he was attempting either — it would have been better to lop a dollar off family allowance scales.

The "damage" as he put it, would have been less.

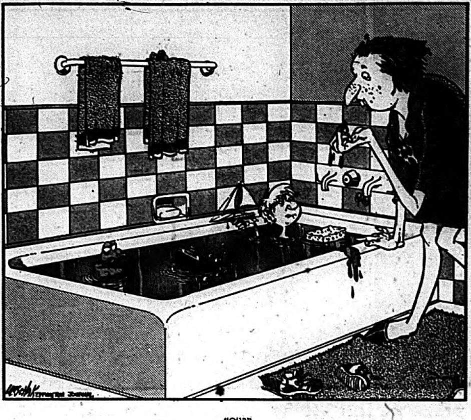
Some children and "a few babies" might suffer, he conceded, but the end result might be nothing more harmful than their fathers being forced to trim their beer consumption.

This Strange Interlude of Lester Pearson has been raised in the Commons by Conservative Leader Stanfield, but Prime Minister Trudeau stick-handled his way around the embarrassing questions by observing that if there had been no economies forced on the CBC, the NFB and almost all other federal agencies, there would have been still the same open-handed government spending, and another deficit instead of the expected $500 million surplus.

It can not be that Lester Pearson does not care — about babies, children and even their fathers' liking for beer — more likely it is that he cares more about the preservation of the government "empire" he labored so long to build which now is being "damaged," as he sees it, by Pierre Trudeau.

As Prime Minister, when he was doing his biggest spending, Pearson added an average 1,000 people monthly to federal staff.

And in his 17 years as External Minister and finally Prime Minister, he ran the diplomatic budget from $11 million to better than $75 million. When you learn to spend like that, it hurts, man, it really hurts to watch your self-designated successor save.



"Oil?"

Factor in Inflation

Federal Sales Tax Could Be Reduced

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My job over many years involves continually pricing goods at the retail level (hardware). It seems to me that one big bete noire in the inflation picture in Canada is our 12 per cent federal general sales tax. Twelve per cent is a very big tax at any time. It has become much more seriously so since basic costs have gone so high, and since provincial sales taxes have been superimposed on it. This tax was first levied in 1920 at one percent on sales by manufacturers, wholesalers and importers. It is included in the retailer's cost and becomes a "hidden" tax when paid by the consumer. By 1967 it had risen to 12 per cent (11 percent on building materials). Certain goods are exempt such as foodstuffs, drugs, electricity, fuels, the products of farms, forests, mines and fisheries, equipment used in farming and fishing and production machinery. But it is applied to all kinds of necessities such as a broom, a hotplate or a pair of shoes. Thus it tends to come too often, as do all sales taxes, directly out of the pockets of the poor.

This tax is a very important source of revenue for the federal government as a comparison of the following figures will show. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the three main sources of revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969, were as follows: Personal Income Tax, $3,422. millions; Corporation tax $2,030. millions; Federal general sales tax $1,527. millions. Total net general revenue from all sources, $12,489. millions.

Three per cent of the federal general sales tax is used for old age security. I firmly believe that the remaining 9 per cent should be slowly but surely reduced. When I suggested this to my brothers, they, being businessmen, both immediately countered with "Where will the money come from?" "Where will Canada, with her unique and costly development needs, get the money to carry out these projects?" They do believe that the tax on building materials adds too much to construction costs.

My answer is that government spending at this time should be limit I to those things which are truly vital to the needs of the people and the health of the economy. And this most certainly goes for governments at all levels.

For the past fiscal year Canada spent for defence $1,700. millions. It is very gratifying to note that spending in this field is to be reduced. I know that defence is very necessary but I do not believe that Canada, or any other country, can stand up to exorbitant defence costs year in and year out so I trust that in this field especially government spending may continue to be reduced.

(MISS) MABEL ELLIOTT

'Cox's Bazar'—Shades of The British and Portuguese And The Sea on A Timeless Shore

Pakistan Affairs

On Jan. 2, in this town with an odd name, was commissioned the first radar storm warning station. Cox's Bazar is a pleasure resort with one of the world's great beaches and a hinterland crowded with wild life.

The recorded history of this area goes back to the time of the Moghals, when the ill-fated Shah Shuja passed through the southern hilly region of what is now Chittagong District, to seek asylum with the Arakan Kings across the border.

The scion of the great Moghal house was so enchanted by the natural beauty around him that he ordered the thousand palanquins carrying the ladies of his court to stop. His cavalcade camped in the hills for days before continuing its march. The area where he camped is still called Dulaharazara, a corruption of Hazar Dolli (a thousand palanquins).

The trail which Shah Shuja followed was used by others during subsequent eras. When the Moghals withdrew, the land was ruled and pillaged in turn by the Tripuras and the Arakanese. Then came the Portuguese and finally, the British, who secured a firm foothold in the southern hills.

In 1798, the British Government sent a Captain Cox to settle Buddhist immigrants from Burma in this region. Thus came into being a new colony called Cox's Bazar.

The inhabitants of this area are a colorful people — a mixture of Muslims, Hindus, and Buddhist immigrants of Burma-Arakanese origin.

Although the Muslims form the major portion of the population, the Buddhist tribal people, known as Moghs, are an important section of the population. They are a shy, unassuming people, taking an obvious pride in their own culture and traditional values.

The Mogh women who perform most of the domestic and outdoor tasks, are expert weavers and make colorful traditional design. The Mogh Kayangs (ancient Buddhist temples) at Cox's Bazar, Ramu, Teknaf and Nilo house priceless treasures and rare relics.

Cox's Bazar is easily reached by air, road and sea. There are also regular bus-services from Chittagong. This journey, by an all-weather metalled road, through lush plains, green hills and cool forests. In winter, the journey can be done by speedboat or launch.

Cox's Bazar has one of the world's longest stretch of beach sloping gently into the blue sea. At low tide, a jeep can drive for over two hours and not come to the end of the beach with its light yellow sand. Out in the bay, can be seen the fishing boats with their sails unfurled against the blue sky and the darker blue sea.

A trip by jeep to Teknaf at dawn, is a rare experience. The range of hills from Teknaf to Cox's Bazar hugs the sea for about 12 miles and then runs parallel to the beach for another 60 miles. As the winter sun rises above the hilltops, the beaches at Himchari, Inani, and other places are transformed into a colorful panorama.

The Inani Beach is more than 600 feet wide at high tide, and nearly 1,000 feet at low tide. Himchari, a beautiful picnic spot, is a continuation of the same beach with a background of palms and bamboos.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1950.

John Dewar, of Bancroft, is in the city visiting his father, R. J. S. Dewar, who is ill.

Mrs. C. E. Allen, Peterborough, is spending a few days in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGuire, Bridge St. E.

Officer Cadet Armand Duffy has returned to Camp Borden after having spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duffy, Victoria Ave.

Last night a party, sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club, was held at the Kiwanis Centre for about 90 new Canadians of the district, many of whom are students of the English classes held at the Collegiate throughout the winter. An excellent program was presented by the Yugoslavia men's choir of Batawa; a girls' chorus, and Heigi Iso of Estonia.

30 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1940.

Watertown banks this week posted a new rate of exchange of 15 per cent on Canadian currency. The new discount rate was precipitated by the steady decline of the value of the Canadian dollar in the New York market in the past couple of years.

Mervin Lennon, Ontario Land Surveyor, and Mrs. Lennon were recent guests of Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth of Madoc.

R. P. White was in Toronto yesterday on business.

Margaret Houston, attending the Ontario Ladies' College in Whitby, is spending a few days at her home, Pine St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1930.

The wild geese and wild ducks which have wintered at Walter Turner's place, will be liberated at the sanctuary on the Foxboro Road shortly, weather permitting. The birds have wintered well and are in prime condition.

Marion Barry, Reg. N. has returned to her home on George St. after spending some time in Brockville.

Mrs. O. A. Marshall, Bridge St. E. attended the opening of Parliament in Ottawa. At present she is the guest of her sister - in - law, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Ottawa.

50 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1920.

John Elliott of this city was the chief speaker at a banquet given by the citizens of Bowmanville when a Chamber of Commerce was organized in that town.

The Rev. J. Hall of Stirling was in town today.

John McGee of Stirling was a visitor in the city today.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 24, 1970 . . .

The German Workers' Party—then an insignificant political group—was founded in Munich 50 years ago today—in 1920. Within one year Adolf Hitler had taken over the leadership of the group and changed its name to National Socialist German Workers' party—the foundation of the infamous Nazi party.

1785—John Adams, later president, was appointed U.S. minister to Britain.

1933—The League of Nations found Japan responsible for the crisis in Manchuria.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Hitler in an anniversary speech said Germany was an "unshakable community of people"; rioters at Drummondville, Que., mauled RCMP in course of a search for draft dodgers; the RAF raided Kamen synthetic oil plant in a daylight attack.

Totem Poll at Captain Cook Ceremonial 'Down Under'

Ottawa Journal

It was all for the best that the ceremonial associated with the gift of a totem pole to New Zealand should have been reported in the main by R. M. Macdonnell, our high commissioner, a lively correspondent.

The gift honors the bicentenary of Captain Cook's first landing in 1769. The first headland the navigator sighted is known to New Zealanders as Young Nick's Head, in honor of the ship's boy called Nick who told Cook land was in sight.

Anyway, the Canadian pole was installed at a town called Gisborne and Macdonnell went out to present the gift to Prime Minister Holyoake. Everyone's disdain of the weather would have done Cook proud. An informal part of Macdonnell's report to Ottawa said:

"Earlier in the day, the Governor-General unveiled a statue of Captain Cook at the top of a hill, the total elapsed time for the ceremony being three minutes, while the official party leaned against the wind to avoid being blown over a cliff. A cabinet minister informed me that Captain Cook had already unveiled himself twice before the ceremony started. As the Governor-General hastily cut a ribbon to make it official, his umbrella blew inside out, providing one of the best news photos of the entire Cook bicentennial celebrations. At least we can claim that no official umbrella blew inside out at the Canadian presentation.

"Considering the weather, there was a surprisingly large crowd of well-wishers on hand . . . which can only indicate goodwill towards Canada. Apart from those in official positions, there was quite a turnout of the general public, slopping through puddles to get a close look at the proceedings. I addressed them as friends, noting that they must be friends to have come out on such a day . . ."

Control Is Questioned

Rewriting Criminal Code First Task of Law Reform Body

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, in an unusual show of geniality, looked kindly Monday on Justice Minister John Turner and his bill to set up a permanent law reform commission.

Opposition party spokesmen expressed general approval of the proposal, which received second reading and went to a committee for further study, but tempered their praise with warnings that Mr. Turner may have retained too much control over the commission.

Mr. Turner said the first task of the commission would be a complete rewriting of the Criminal Code.

It would also be charged with promoting greather similarity between rules of evidence under the civil law of Quebec and those under common law in the rest of Canada.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), also lawyer, said he and his party strongly support the bill. But he hoped young members could be found to serve on it.

The commission is to be made up of a chairman, vice-chairman, two full-time and two part-time members.

Also given second reading Monday was a bill exempting shipping conferences from certain anti-trust laws under the Combines Investigation Act.

The bill was drafted as a result of 1965 recommendations by the restrictive trade practices commission.

It says anti-trust laws should not be used against conferences of shipping companies over the rates to be charged or the division of responsibilities to the groups' customers.

Shipping conferences involve groups of companies that adhere to certain rates and tariffs in particular marine areas.

Mr. Brewin said the law reform commission should include persons other than lawyers.

The bill stipulates that the chairman, vice-chairman, at least one full-time and one part-time member would have to have a minimum of 10 years experience as a lawyer or judge.

This could tend to give the commission a very conservative outlook, Mr. Brewin said.

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan), a former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, said Mr. Turner and the government have to be congratulated for proposing the commission but Mr. Turner should spare no effort to make certain it is independent.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste—Roberval) said the commission would have to go to the grass-roots level to see what "the people think about justice."

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) said a permanent commission is an excellent idea but it should involve people with widely different viewpoints.

Mr. Turner said the commission would table its proposed program of study in the Commons as well as any conclusions it reaches. But he would have the right to instruct it to study any area he thought necessary.

Quebec Readies For Election Later This Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A bundle of pre-election goodies is expected to be announced today when Quebec joins two other provinces in opening its legislature session.

The three bring to eight the number of provincial law-making bodies sitting across Canada.

The Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario houses join Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Quebec's political parties are preparing for a general election later this year. Expected announcements in the speech opening the national assembly include legislation to link Quebec to the national medical care insurance program, to provide legal aid and to protect the consumer.

Left over from last session is a bill which would authorize Quebec to hold a referendum on any subject, and another which would unify school boards on Montreal Island, now divided along religious lines.

New Brunswick is expected to announce legislation changing its corrections policy, to shift correctional emphasis from imprisonment to rehabilitation.

Ontario's throne speech may dwell on a hold-the-line theme, including proposals that will not cost much. Pollution, inflation and reform bills are expected to highlight the Ontario session, with a provincial election expected in 1971.

In other legislatures Monday:

St. John's, Nfld.—Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal government easily survived a motion of non confidence by a vote of 21 to 8.

Halifax—Premier G. I. Smith reviewed his government's over-all record and rejected Liberal criticism as "altogether unfounded." He said all indications were that the province would end the year with a favorable balance on current account.

Regina—Frank Meakes (NDP—Touchwood) accused the Liberal Saskatchewan government of ignoring the plight of farmers and putting forward programs that would drive them deeper into debt. He said the program on farm diversification caters to large producers at the expense of smaller operators.

Edmonton—Public Works Minister Albert Ludwig said that if all the promises made by Alberta's Progressive Conservatives were implemented it would cost taxpayers an extra $500,000,000 on the basis of the budget proposed by the Social Credit government for the coming year. He said he had kept a record of the PC promises.

Victoria—A bill designed to discourage distribution of unsolicited credit cards and other goods was given first reading in the British Columbia legislature. The bill would amend the Consumer Protection Act and relieve a person of legal obligation in connection with unsolicited cards and goods.

Booze in the Basket

Customers select beer and liquor from shelves of a self-serve liquor store. The stores, still scarce in Canada, may become much like supermarkets with salesmen and displays pushing types and brands.

(CP Photo)

Election Prelude

Ontario Spending Restraint To Usher in Low Key Year

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature opens today with the throne speech expected to indicate the Conservative government's concern with inflation and pollution.

Premier John Robarts already has promised an anti-inflationary budget with no tax increases.

Otherwise, the government's program is expected to be a low-key advance in such areas as consumer protection, electoral reform, labor legislation and regional development, both economic and political.

Leaders of the opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties have indicated they will criticize the government on the gut issues of taxes, the cost of living and housing.

Major confrontations during the third session of the 28th legislature are expected to arise over the issues of housing, medical health insurance and extension of provincial aid to separate schools.

Both opposition parties recently re-shuffled their shadow cabinets in preparation for a session they believe will be the last before a provincial election, possibly in the spring of 1971 although Mr. Robarts' present mandate extends into 1972.

The opposition believe they have a new campaign weapon: a feeling among voters that the Conservatives, after 23 years, have been in power too long. The NDP notes its victory in the Middlesex South byelection last year as a reflection of this trend.

Premier Robarts, with 68 seats in the 117-member house as against 27 for the Liberals, 21 for the NDP and one independent, lately has been charged by the opposition with attacking the federal government as a means of hiding his mistakes in Ontario.

Mr. Robarts has said he will go along with the decision at last week's federal-provincial conference to exercise restraint in spending.

There will be no increase in provincial prices and fees on such items as licence plates and liquor "for the moment" and although the government "won't cut services . . . they are going to have to cost less money."

In the last budget, brought down March 4, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton called for a surplus of $2,000,000 above estimated expenditures of $2,996,000,000. This surplus still is expected to be achieved.

But even with a cut in departmental spending of $350,000,000, which Mr. MacNaughton said is a "reasonable estimate" of what is necessary to balance the budget, spending probably will increase by $349,000,000 this year.

Premier Robarts has indicated Ontario is considering asking Ottawa for permission to opt out of shared-cost programs, which he has said are chiefly responsible for increases in provincial expenditures.

Some of the fire of the pollution issue has been removed by the federal announcement that detergent makers must limit the amount of phosphates in their products within six months, but several moves likely will be made in this area.

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr has said legislation is being prepared to insure the "proper dumping" of industrial wastes, particularly that containing oils and chemicals; and that four government departments will team up to track down polluters of recreational waterways.

The government so far has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the birth pangs of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan which went into effect last Oct. 1.

OHSIP has been criticized by both the public and doctors because it pays only 90 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association fee schedule and there has been some delay in payments.

Lieut.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald will read the speech from the throne, and the proceedings, expected to start at 3 p.m., will be televised live by the CBC.

Another hot issue in the new session could be that of aid to separate schools, now provided only through Grade 10. Both the Liberals and the NDP have come out in favor of extending aid through Grade 13, but Mr. Robarts has been notably cool to the proposal.

LONG DAY, SHORT YEAR

A day on the planet Venus (the time it takes a planet to rotate on its axis) is 19 earth-days longer than its year (the time it takes a planet to move around the sun).

Closed Sessions Are Attacked

HALIFAX (CP) — Federal and provincial government civil servants came under attack Monday night prior to the close of the first day of study of the potential growth of the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

The government officials were placed under fire during the close of the day's discussions after a 12-member panel of international specialists on urban development completed a series of meetings with federal, provincial and municipal officials.

The week-long series of talks was organized by the Nova Scotia voluntary planning board, a group of financial and business leaders representing private industry, to devise ways of stimulating the region's development.

The organizers of the unique study, being conducted by experts from the United States, Britain and Canada, were criticized by members of the panel for keeping the news media and the public from hearing most of the discussions with government servants.

T. J. Scanlon, director of the school of journalism at Carleton university, described the organizers' decision to close the meetings as ridiculous.

RELATES BAN

Benjamin H. Higgins, an economic specialist in urban planning at the University of Montreal, told the public meeting of the request by a provincial government official to make sure the press was outside the room before he made his statement.

The official, said Mr. Higgins, then told the session that the Nova Scotia government was having financial difficulties and would either have to raise taxes or reduce its spending program.

Martin Rein of the centre for environmental studies in London said he thought the government officials had a good reason to keep the meeting closed to the public.

"They didn't have the information at their finger tips and they didn't want anyone to find out," he said. "The knowledge by the civil servants increased as you went down from the federal civil servants."

At that point, A. Russel Harrington, chairman of the sponsoring board and of the urban development study, explained that it had been difficult to get the co-operation of the government authorities in the study.

"I had a little bit of difficulty convincing government authorities," said the president of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd.

"Perhaps they were a bit worried they might be embarrassed. Some people just won't meet with you if the press is there. We wanted the panel to see things as they are."

Transatlantic Fares Lowered

MONTREAL (CP) — New low transatlantic airline fares worked out at a series of meetings of the International Air Transport Association late last year will become effective March 1—subject to approval by the governments involved.

The new rates were agreed to at a meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, with the negotiations winding up Dec. 9 and resulting in what an IATA official described as some of the lowest fares ever offered to the public.

The IATA meetings were called after a decision by Alitalia to introduce a new low 22-day minimum-stay fare on its Italian-North American routes. The Alitalia move in effect pulled the rug from under transatlantic flight rates.

The new fares are applicable under the Caracas agreement which will remain in effect from March 1, 1970, until March 31, 1971.

A worldwide passenger traffic conference will be held in Honolulu next fall, aimed at creating a new simplified fares structure corresponding to the requirements of the market and sound airline economy.

The basic fares agreement in Caracas included a re-adoption of fares and service agreed to earlier in 1969 at an IATA conference in Dallas, Tex.

In addition, the airlines extended the 14-to-21 day excursion fare to 28 days in most areas with no change in price.

A new 29-to-45 day excursion fare was also introduced—as was a new lower fare for groups of 80 passengers. However, some limitations on stopover privileges accompanied the lower levels of the new fares.

The group fare for 80 passengers applied only to persons who are members of social clubs and other organizations with a similar common affinity.

An Air Canada spokesman said the airline tried without success to remove the affinity clause from the agreement so that anyone could go to an agent and have the agent make up the groups.

Under the 29-to-45 day excursion plan, return cost of travel in the off season between Montreal and London is $233 (U.S.); Winnipeg and London $297; Vancouver and London $373; and New York and London $250.

Under the 80-passenger group rates, individual return tickets between Montreal and London cost $153, while the fare between Vancouver and London is $251.

No Change in NATO Trudeau's Office Says

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau in an interview with Le Monde of Paris made no suggestion of any change in Canadian policy toward NATO, his office said Monday in a statement.

The statement was issued by his office in response to a number of queries about a report of the interview carried by a news agency Friday.

In the report of the interview Mr. Trudeau was quoted as saying that Canada and France "have taken or are about to take similar actions, including withdrawal from NATO's military command structure. . . ."

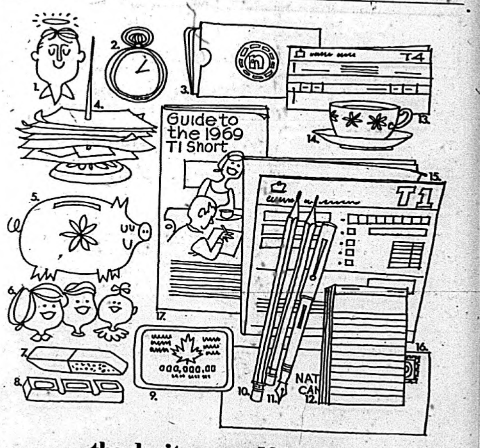
A transcript of the interview from the prime minister's office quotes the prime minister as saying: "And in one sense, but for other reasons, I believe that our slight withdrawal from NATO corresponds somewhat with certain moves which France made in the past."

Canada is in the process of reducing its manpower contribution to NATO. France has withdrawn all its forces.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Corporation of the City of Belleville will accept payment of the first instalment of the 1970 Interim Tax Levy until 5.00 p.m., E.S.T., March 2nd, 1970, without penalty.

F. J. Morrell,
TREASURER



the do-it-yourself tax kit

It's income tax time again, the season when all good do-it-yourselfers assemble the things needed to fill out income tax returns correctly and completely. Check these necessary items: 1. You, bright eyed and honest. 2. A clock to show that it takes less than an hour. 3. Bankbook showing interest received. 4. Receipts for all deductible expenses. 5. Piggybank to remind you of unusual sources of income. 6. A clear picture of your dependants and their vital statistics. 7. An eraser to help get those figures right. 8. (Optional) Chocolate to raise the spirit. 9. Your Social Insurance Number. Without this, Pension Plan Problems, and others, loom. 10. Pencils for the trial run. 11. A pen for the final personalized copy you will send in. 12. Note pad for calculations. 13. T4 slips received from your employer(s). 14. Tea or coffee to keep you going. 15. The T1 tax form itself. The personalized one that arrived in the mail. If you're a new taxpayer, you can pick up a blank return at any Post Office. 16. The pre-addressed envelope sent to you for your return. Seal with a sigh and mail by April 30th.

need help?

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. Jean-Pierre Côté, Minister

17"use our guide...
(or our guys)

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE NOLAN

Nolan – Bradshaw

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of the recent double - ring wedding of Mary Anne (Penny) Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw of Belleville and Wayne Cornell Nolan, son of Mrs. E. Nolan of Belleville and the late Mr. Nolan. Officiating at the ceremony was Monsignor J. Carley assisted by Father C. Gazley. Servers were Greggory Bradshaw and Stephen Duffy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor - length gown of French lace over satin in Queen Anne styling. The long sleeves were gathered at the wrist with a lace ruffle which matched the standup collar of the gown, and the shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a satin pill box crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations.

The maid of honor, Wendy Wood and bridesmaid, Elizabeth Bradshaw wore identical gowns in mauve with matching veils. Each carried a bouquet of giant yellow 'mums.

Organist Sister Mary Avila played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Robert Park.

Best man was Warren Hay and ushers were Michael Bradshaw and Norman Pope.

Receiving the guests at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, the bride's mother wore a Roman purple lace over taffeta dress with long sleeves, pill box hat, matching satin shoes, white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Assisting her was the mother of the bridegroom, wearing a gray two-piece wool suit, pill box hat, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For the trip west the bride chose a powder blue and gray two - piece plaid dress and coat ensemble with a gray picture hat and navy accessories.

The couple will reside at 410 Bleecker Ave., Belleville.

U.C.W. Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON UCW

The February meeting of Mount Pleasant — Rawdon United Church Women was held a week later at the church hall owing to weather conditions.

Forty men, women and children enjoyed a pot luck meal at noon. The new president Mrs. Garth Joslin presided over the meeting. There were 29 women in attendance.

Several officers gave their reports which included thank-you notes and a financial summary of the recent catering.

Mrs. James Hoard gave a message, "charity begins at home". Several items of literature were displayed by Mrs. Robert H. Hoard gave a report of the kitchen equipment. Several new items will be purchased. Mrs. Milford Wrightman gave a report of the recent presbyterial meeting held at Napanee.

Mrs. Ross Jeffs and Mrs. Walter Wrightman were in charge of the program on the theme, "Love". Those assisting with the devotional were Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Miss Jennifer Joslin and Mrs. W. C. Cox gave a vocal solo. Four small children sang and Mrs. George Grills read a poem.

The meeting closed with a message by Mrs. Ross Jeffs on "Love."

Films Will Be Purchased For Manor

At the regular meeting of Hastings Manor it was decided that the president Mrs. D. Maclean buy the films at the library for the coming year.

The president opened the meeting with a good attendance present. She welcomed the members and visitors then the treasurer gave her report and asked that all bills be paid. Mrs. Kingston reported that there were many rose bowls sent to the residents in the hospital. Cards of thanks for gifts received were read to those present.

Mrs. D. Atkins, the lunch convener thanked the women who brought the lunch and passed out the lists of those members who would bring lunches for the coming year.

Mrs. Ray gave her report for the tuck shop and thanked those who had helped out. Mrs. Davidson, convener of the new coffee shop, thanked the members and organizations for their help. Mrs. McLaren reported on the visits to the manor. The World Day of Prayer will be held at the manor on March 6 and the residents will take part.

Members will be sending a birthday card to anyone celebrating a birthday in February. It was decided that a fall bazaar will be held on October 21.

The president closed the meeting, after which those present went to the dining room to meet the residents having a birthday this month. The cake was cut by Mrs. Mary Linderfield and Mrs. D. Atkins. Pouring tea were Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. D. Atkins.

Church Groups

DESERONTO CWL

The February meeting of Deseronto CWL was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Dowling. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. Sherman, Mrs. M. E. Dowling, first vice - president, presided over the meeting.

Father Albers opened it with prayer. Part of the correspondence included thank - you notes from parishoners remembered at Christmas.

A resolution against the legalization of marijuana will be sent to the diocesan council before Feb. 28.

A donation will be sent to the organization for Development of Peace.

Following the adjournment, Father Albers showed an interesting film on Uganda. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. T. Murphy.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst, 6 Lesley Drive, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Ethel, to Mr. Paul Edward Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Callaghan of R. R. 1, Corbyville. The wedding will take place March 21, 1970, at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Findlay, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter Sandra Lynne to Steven Roger Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Christopher, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 21, 1970 in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Margaret Embury, 40 St. Charles St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. A. Curson, Albion St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

• • •

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Wayne Nolan (nee Penny Bradshaw) was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Everett Kellar of Belleville and co-hosted by Mrs. Joe Hogan. A linen shower was given by Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw and co-hosted by Miss Cathy Ryan. A trousseau tea was held at the bride's home.

Costumed Dance

Costumes were the name of the game at a costume ball held Saturday night at the Club Canara, sponsored by the Greek Ladies Auxiliary. This couple, garbed in Chinese costumes, groove to the music.

Parents Anonymous Group Formed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dan Giroday knows drugs can kill and feels Parents Anonymous is one means of combatting the problem.

It was LSD which contributed to the death of his 18-year-old son, Dennis, on Oct. 18 last year and this tragic incident led Mr. Giroday and a small group of concerned parents to organize Parents Anonymous.

Based on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous, the members meet together on an informal basis to help educate themselves on the drug problem and prevent the spread of drug use in society.

"There now are about 100 people, divided into three cells, who belong to the group," Mr. Giroday said in a recent interview. "These are not just parents whose kids are on drugs but others who are interested in combatting the drug problem."

He said the main objective of Parents Anonymous is to get into the schools and, by education and control, cut down the increasing use of drugs by the students.

Mr. Giroday referred to drug use as a "disease," which he said must be located, isolated and then cured. He said it is time parents realized the seriousness of the situation among the young people of today.

"It is one of the greatest problems that society has ever faced, in my opinion, and it is threatening to destroy the minds and weaken the moral fibre of our youth."

He said he was not aware that his son, who was in his first year at University of British Columbia, was on drugs, and he feels this is part of the problem with other parents—they don't know what is happening to their children.

Before his son's death in a plunge from an apartment block, his family never mentioned drugs, but he said parents should talk about the drug situation.

"I think it is better to put the cards on the table. Parents should not be afraid to come right out and ask their kids if they are taking drugs."

He said this is one of the purposes of Parents Anonymous: to arm interested parents with sufficient knowledge about drugs that they can talk about them to their children with some intelligence.

"LSD is catching up to young people. Being an older generation we know about alcohol and fast driving, but perhaps parents, generally, haven't an awareness of the seriousness of this situation."

Another feature of Parents Anonymous was that it enabled parents whose child was taking drugs to talk to other parents in the same predicament. They could learn from one another.

"Above all, if any lesson is to be learned from the tragedy that took my son, I hope it is that people will realize LSD can kill."

He said anyone petitioning for any reduction in the legal penalties for possessing LSD "is not close to the situation."

He also gets irate with politicians who advocate the legalization of marijuana, or at best seem casual about such a thing happening.

"If it ever comes to the stage where we legalize marijuana, we are going to have a real sick society," he said.

To prevent this happening, Mr. Giroday and the other members of Parents Anonymous write letters to members of Parliament and encourage other parents to do so.

Mr. Giroday, driven by the memory of his dead son, feels society is drug-oriented, and the only way to fight the spread of the "disease" is for parents and interested individuals to unite and create a combat force.

He admits that he doesn't know all the answers, and that Parents Anonymous may not be the solution. But it was a start.

"If somebody comes along with a better idea, I will be the first to jump on the bandwagon," Mr. Giroday said. "But right now Parents Anonymous gets my vote."

Phil Flagler Speaks at Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries Assoc. Meet

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held their February meeting at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville on Feb. 17.

Our guest speaker, introduced by Kathy Ellis, was Phil Flagler, farm director and salesman of CJBQ. Corresponding to our "Program of the Year - CNSA Calling" Mr. Flagler spoke on his over 25 years of experiences in radio broadcasting and then presented a film on the 50th anniversary of private broadcasting in radio. Some interesting facts were that radio began in 1919, and anyone who could play or sing was invited to perform. Microphones were disguised to overcome mic fright. Programs over the years such as Happy Gang, Tom McNeil and His Breakfast Club, Lone Ranger and Tonto, The Green Hornet, Benny Goodman and the Charles Lindberg Flight from New York to Paris non stop, brought back memories to some chapter members.

The first half of our "Program of the Year" was celebrated at Loyalist College on Feb. 2 where an exciting, informative and humorous evening was spent learning what goes on behind the scenes of a TV show. Loyalist College technicians allowed us to produce a program, where all members participated in directing, operating the sound and running cameras to put together two 10 minute programs of panelists discussing "The Future Secretary'.

Mrs. Marlene Phillips thanked Mr. Flagler for a most memorable presentation.

The vice - president Mrs. Phyllis Graham, chaired the business session. Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Fran Moon of Brooke Bond, Belleville and Miss Brenda Karachun of Quaker Oats, Waffle Plant in Trenton.

Mrs. Marj Cross led in a quickie quiz of radio statistics. Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins announced Mrs. Lorraine Stanley would serve on the education committee. Two new applications for membership were received. Secretaries' workshop to be held on Sunday afternoon on April 19 was discussed. The nominating committee for 1970 will be Mrs. Mary Magee, chairman, with members Mrs. Marlene Phillips and Mrs. Kathy Ellis. It was announced the Kingston Chapter was holding a fashion show on March 4. Congratulations to Mrs. Marg Kleinstuber who has applied for her CPS and has been approved. The ways and means committee will hold a flea market in late March. The meeting adjourned.

Greek Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Costume Party

A custom widely celebrated throughout Greece took place at Club Canara on Saturday evening when the Greek Ladies' Auxiliary of Belleville held a costume party for the Greek community and other interested Bellevillians.

The celebration known in Greece as apokries is the word for carnival, and customs for this event vary from one district to another, but all have the same purpose — to make all happy and enjoy themselves.

This was the first time the Greek community has held an apokries night in Belleville and approximately 70 persons were in attendance. A special guest for the event was Mrs. H. Fast of the newly formed International Club of Belleville.

Various prizes were awarded including one to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nicholas as the best dancers, and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zegouras for being the best dressed couple (wearing Chinese costumes).

The Greek Ladies' Auxiliary is an active group in the community and are now preparing for a bazaar which is to take place in the fall.

Pays More

WHITLEY BAY, England (AP) — Betty Thompson quit nursing after 10 years and became a bus conductor to earn more money. She said the new job paid double her nurse's salary of $24 a week.

LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK

Happy smiles and cute expression are a trait of little children and it would be a shame not to have Lumbers Studio capture them in beautiful professional portraits. Phone 962-5954 for an appointment.

This is little Ann, the 12 months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Birchard of Belleville.

BRIDAL COSTUMES — White chiffon gown, left, is latticed in green beads while blue and white flowers stripe the Kate Greenaway design. Both bridal creations were shown recently in Toronto. (CP Photo)

The great go-betweens

Montreal
Cornwall
Brockville
Kingston
Belleville
Toronto

Lakeshore and Bonaventure daily. Cavalier every night. Both ways, between Toronto and Montreal, with intermediate stops. Lounges and snack bars. Dining service on day trains. And time to relax. Get all this on the money-saving go-betweens.

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WINNING DESIGN — Sam Sherkin of Toronto designed this costume, selected as the best evening design in the National Collection sponsored by the Union Label department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Mother Opposes Ideas Of Catholic Church

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Mother in Massachusetties," who said she is ashamed of you for speaking out in behalf of the liberalization of our abortion laws. She called it an insult to 46 million Catholics in this country who believe abortion is murder.

ANN LANDERS

Make that figure 45,999,998, please. My husband and I are Catholics and we don't go along with her. The Church is changing and it's about time. My husband and I have four children and we want more. But we insist on the right to make that decision ourselves.

We love our church and find great strength and solace there but we refuse to blindly follow a dogma designed hundreds of years ago when population growth was necessary. The world needed people then, but in 1970 the central problem is the population explosion.

Many Catholic leaders who opposed birth control have changed their position. I predict the same for abortion. Massachusetts Mother does not speak for all Catholics. — ENLIGHTENED.

DEAR ENLIGHTENED: The figure is lower than 45,999,998 — and I have several thousand letters to prove it. One of the best letters came from Dr. Bernard J. Ransil, a Catholic scientist-physician who teaches at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Ransil, in his book "Abortion," suggests that Church teaching is handicapped by its cloudy understanding of human reproduction. He argues that St. Thomas Aquinas proposed a concept of the beginning of the soul that would allow a more permissive view of abortion today. Some eminent Catholic theologians are in disagreement as to when life begins. Writing on the nature of the human soul, in Summa Contra Gentiles, Thomas teaches that a life principle is present during the early months of pregnancy. But it is not the human soul as understood in terms of theology. The latter is infused later, Thomas says, at a time when the fetus has developed to the point that it can support the activities of a human soul. This would mean some time after the sixth month.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who decides when to eat, when to get up and when to go to bed? The guests or the hosts? My in-laws spent four days with us and before they left my husband told them that the next time they come they'll have to stay in a hotel.

This is what happened. They never got up before 10:30. We were up with our children at 7:30. This meant I had to fix a second breakfast at 11:00 a.m. Naturally they weren't ready for lunch at noon so I had to fix a second lunch at 3:00. This meant they couldn't eat dinner with us at 6:00, so I had to fix a second dinner at 8:00.

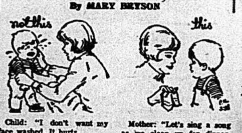
I was exhausted cooking six meals a day and doing dishes around the clock. This is why my husband told them that next time they'll have to stay in a hotel. Now they are mad. Was it worth a family breakup? — INDIANAPOLIS.

DEAR IN: No. Your mother-in-law could have fixed her own breakfast and lunch and you and your husband could fed the kids at 6:00 and waited until 8:00 and eaten with his parents.

Since they stayed only four days you could have been more gracious. After all, they are his parents and I wouldn't be surprised if they put themselves out for him on more than one occasion. Mend the quarrel and pass the peace pipe.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Child: "I don't want my face washed. It hurts.

Mother: "Stop making such a fuss about being cleaned up. If you didn't squirm so, I wouldn't have to wash so hard."

Mother: "Let's sing a song as we clean up for dinner. This is the way we wash our face, wash our face, wash our face - - - "

Child: "Now let's sing 'This is the way we dry our face'."

Put yourself in a 3-year-old's shoes and you'll know how unpleasant it is to have your face scrubbed as you struggle to be free. A little ingenious distraction, however, can help you manoeuvre a child through the necessary routines of a day with a minimum of friction.

Successful Living

Used Greeting Cards Aid in Financing Mission Centre

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a thank-you letter from Saw Lader, Director of Christian Audio Visual Centre, 82nd Street, Mandalay, Burma, for Christmas cards I sent them last Christmas. I obtained the address from your column.

Mr. Lader says they remodel the cards, and sell them to finance the radio and audio - visual work. Some beautiful ones are made up into calendars and many are sent to far - away Christian churches in remote parts of Burma, for sale at a very moderate price.

He also says: "We national Christians are now on our own, shouldering all responsibilities in mission work. It is made so much lighter and pleasanter with prayers and material help from our kind friends over the seas". — Kingston Reader.

Dear Reader: I know that Canadians will be glad to respond. The cards should be put in plastic bags and tied securely, and marked "Used Christmas Cards, No Value."

• • •

Dear Doris: It just made my blood boil when I read the letter from Just Pat in your column stating that said column is wasteful and uninteresting. She must be a very ignorant and selfish woman.

Doris, I hope the small minority of crank letters like the one from Just Pat will not discourage your continuing to help so very many people.

I could tell Just Pat there are already too many columns for recipes and poems.

I have a question: How do you keep your blood pressure from rising when you receive a letter like that?

Keep up the good work, Doris. You're tops in my book. — Indignant.

Dear Indignant: I like your attitude! But if I am in this business of helping people to understand other people, I'd take a dim view of me blowing my top. Wouldn't you, now?

Just the same, your kind of message is the kind that keeps me turning out the column.

• • •

Dear Doris: How can I trace someone in another province?

Is it possible for an individual to write to some finance companies in the province and will they send such information as an address to you? If this could be done it would be so much cheaper than getting someone to trace him. — A Reader.

Dear Reader: The Salvation Army has a missing persons bureau. In desertion and non-support cases the police or a child care agency may be able to help.

No reputable finance company would give out a client's address for this or any other purpose.

• • •

(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

LOBA Honors Couple

At the weekly Saturday night euchre held in the Orange Hall sponsored by LOBA 350, winners were the following people: women - Alice Roach, Ruth McEathron, Mrs. M. Scott and lone hand Shirley Whalen.

Playing as men, the winners were Doris Smith, Clara Hoskins, Lillian Wright and lone hand Mrs. Lena Akey. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ada Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. German Wright, regular patrons, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and were presented with a purse of money and cake. It was served as part of the regular refreshments by the social committee.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Grandma's Madeira Cake Still One of Mary's Favorites

By MARY MOORE

When I was 11 years old my grandparents' shoe store was on my way home from school. If the store was not crowded I would drop in. Grandma would say "Madeira cake, Mary dear?" knowing perfectly well why I was standing there.

The memory of that first bite of cake still lingers with me. We never got a whiff of the Madeira it traditionally accompanies — nor did Grandmother I am quite sure. Yesterday I tried the nearly impossible — to reproduce it and I think I did.

For such a beauty it is surprisingly easy to make and since it requires only two eggs you could make one right now!

MARY'S MADEIRA CAKE

(2 eggs)

2 cups sifted cake flour — divided
¾ cup shortening (half butter and half shortening is better—room temperature)
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. lemon extract (if artificial use 1 tsp.)
½ cup milk

Into beater bowl measure shortening (or shortening and butter) and 1 cup of the sifted cake flour. Beat until creamy. Then add eggs and sugar and beat until very light. Sift the remaining 1 cup sifted cake flour with the baking powder and salt and fold in, alternately, with the milk nad lemon extract until smoothly blended.

Turn into buttered pan. I used regulation size angel food pan because I wanted outside surfaces to be a little crusty like Grandma's Madeira Cakes were. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 35 min. but this cake may be baked in a buttered loaf pan, when it requires longer baking. Do not fret — it separates from sides of pan about 1-16th of an inch when it is done.

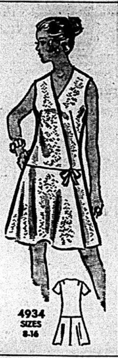
Bring this cake and yourself up to date by making it now.

NOTE: Recently a reader asked for a mock pound cake recipe. I think this may be close to what she is seeking.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken Fricassee; Mashed Potatoes; Green Peas; Head Lettuce and Spinach Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Steamed Apple Pudding; Butterscotch Sauce; Coffee.



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SIZES
8-16

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Club Activities

HARMONY STUDIO CLUB

The Harmony Studio Club held its monthly meeting on Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Emily Veley RMT.

Mrs. Veley opened the meeting and extended a special welcome to the new members. She made two announcements that concerned students from this club — the Rotary Music Festival to be held in Belleville this week, and the joint recital of the ORMTA to be held on March 7.

The program consisted of grade-work selections performed by the following students at the piano — Helen Keskula, Mary Bailey, Ann Keskula, Marie Deline, Beverly Lewis, Linda Noakes, Lynn Walton, Carolyn Lewis, Debra Grass, Lois Scott, Lynn Bailey and Sheryle Cretney. A vocal solo by Ann Keskula accompanied by Mrs. Veley at the piano concluded the program.

Refreshments were served.

Club Activities

QUINTE MEDICAL SECRETARIES

The Quinte Medical Secretaries held their monthly meeting in Education Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The members were well rewarded for braving the cold, snowy, night in having Miss Diana Savage, audiologist at O.S.D., speak to them.

One could not help but feel her great desire to help these handicapped children and her enthusiasm in the work as she related the procedure of testing for degree and type of deafness and then placing these children according to their academic and social requirements.

Young people looking for challenging and rewarding careers would do well to look into this possibility as there is need for specialized training in this field.

Miss Savage was thanked by Mrs. Beth Cunningham and a social cup of coffee followed.

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE LADIES AUXILIARY

The Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting in the Tartan Lounge of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201.

The meeting was called to order by the newly elected president, K. Gurnoak with a good attendance. All committees reported. Mary Northey, 1st vice - president gave a long list of dates for banquets, and weddings, in the coming month. The president and three other delegates and two visitors attended a provincial quarterly meeting held in London in January.

As this is the year the convention will be held in Vancouver in September, plans have to be made early. The official delegate will be the president.

The evening draws were won by B. Grass and C. Hales. Lunch was served by M. Northey, D. Tapp and C. Noland.

Jumped For Life

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — "Get out of your car," patrolman Robert H. Auld Jr. shouted over a bullhorn after Edna R. Johnson's car stalled on the railroad tracks. Mrs. Johnson, 62, jumped out quickly and ran over to give the patrolman a big hug. For good reason. A Southern Pacific Co. commuter train had been approaching and smashed the car to pieces seconds after she jumped out.

WAXING SHOES HELPS

Before storing shoes from season to season, apply a thin coat of wax to the soles and uppers. This will keep mildew from forming.

YOUR OLD Friend
THE ONLY TIME A LOT OF PEOPLE RESPECT OLD AGE, IS WHEN IT'S BOTTLED

LABELLE ELECTRIC
BELLEVILLE LIMITED
Commercial, Industrial and
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ZENITH

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FURNITURE WORLD

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Recipes are Coming In, but we need many more. Please send your Favorite Recipe as soon as possible for publication in our...

1970
COOK BOOK
EDITION

YES, IT'S ANOTHER COOK BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED
TUESDAY, APRIL 21st., 1970
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OUTSTANDING LOCAL RECIPES

Our last Cook Book Edition published in April 1969 received a tremendous reception with thousands of Extra Copies going into homes all over the District.

PLEASE SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE . .

We are anxious to include in this Edition, favorite Recipes from every section of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Let's show Ontario what famous cooks our ladies are. Please send in your favorite Recipes. The names and addresses of each person submitting an entry will be published below the Recipe they submit.

Fill Out and Mail the Following to:
THE RECIPE EDITOR - THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge Street East - Belleville, Ontario.

RECIPE FOR ....
Submitted by ....
Address ....

— RECIPE —

IF SPACE IS INSUFFICIENT PUT RECIPE ON SEPARATE SHEET

RECIPES WANTED
for
- ECONOMY MEALS
- LUNCHEON DISHES
- UNUSUAL DISHES
- MEATS
- FISH
- CASSEROLES
- PICKLES
- PRESERVES
- DESSERTS
- SALADS
- MALE GOURMET DISHES

Etc. Etc.

● RECIPES SHOULD INCLUDE CORRECT AMOUNT OF INGREDIENTS AND METHOD OF PREPARATION! ●

The Intelligencer

DAILY PRESS RUN NOW EXCEEDS 17,900 COPIES DAILY

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **CBC News Special: Cameras highlight the opening of the 29th Parliament of the Ontario Legislature on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News (3)
Hazel (3)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Lancer (5) (10) (7)
The Man Hunters (3)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
Variety Special (4) (10)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Quarantined" (13)
Frank Sinatra Special (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: ("What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (8) (3)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (8) (11) (13)
Department S (9)
10.00—CBS News Hour (3)
CBS News Special (7) (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—Our World (8)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
News Special (4)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (9) (6) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Springfield Rifle" (6)
MOVIE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (11)
MOVIE: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Warriors" (4)
News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● **African Wildlife Special: "Wildlife As It Was" on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 9:30 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
20th Century Woman (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (6)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (6)
MOVIE: "North by Northwest" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - Oakland Seals meet Leafs in Toronto (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (8) (10)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
College Basketball (4)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
Music Hall (8) (7)
Johnny Cash (13)
9.30—African Wildlife (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (3) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdinck (13)
10.15—Film (4)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Conversation (12)
Newstel (11)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Blindfold" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Seven Year Itch" (6)
MOVIE: "Come to the Stable" (11)
MOVIE: "Four Queens for an Ace" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Square Jungle" (6)
News (3)

COMING ON TV

Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart will star in The African Queen to be seen March 5 on CBS Thursday Night at the Movies.

All Week
BEST TRIO
IN 3½ YEARS
The Lost and Found
DON'T MISS THEM
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
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Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
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FREE TRANSPORTATION
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QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
ON
THURSDAY, FEB. 26th at 8 p.m.
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CHICKEN BURGERS
35c ea. 3 for $1.00
UNCLE ED'S TAKE-OUT
THE HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
211 COLEMAN STREET DIAL 962-7045

Obituaries and Funerals

RAYMOND R. LLOYD

Meter service man for the Belleville Public Utilities for 46 years, Raymond R. Lloyd, R.R. 4, Belleville, died this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lloyd, he was born in Belleville and had lived in the city all his life. He had been ill for the past six months.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emma Thompson, one stepson, Donald Watch of Cobourg, and three stepdaughters, Miss Beverly Watch, at home, Mrs. Emery (Helen) Trhan of Belleville, and Mrs. Thomas (Nettie) McClury of Frankford.

There are five brothers, Addison, Cecil, Alford, Robert and Spencer, all of Belleville, and four sisters, Mrs. John (Ethel) Lupenette and Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Halsey, both of Belleville; Mrs. Sherwood (Marjorie) Woodcock, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Mrs. James (Doretha) MacLean of Ottawa.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARD MONTGOMERY

The funeral service for Edward Montgomery was held Saturday afternoon in the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford. Rev. John Weese officiated. Interment was in the Frankford Cemtery.

The bearers were James Johnston, Earl Wannamaker, Smith Osterhout, Harry McAdam, Clarence Scott and Burton Sharpe.

Mr. Montgomery died Thursday in Hastings Manor following an illness of three years. He was in his 94th year.

Born in Murray Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery. He resided at the manor for four years, living in Rawdon Township and Foxboro prior to that.

He was a member of Mount Pleasant United Church. He was also a member of the Foxboro Loyal Orange Lodge No. 747.

He is survivied by one son, George G. Montgomery of Frankford; one daughter, Mrs. Percy (Florence) McMullen of Stirling; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Verna Stewart of Kingston and Mrs. Kenenth (Alice) Grills of Campbellford; one sister, Mrs. Cecil (Olive) Rowley of Frankford; 21 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two wives, the former Bertha Amelia Wescott and the former Blanche McKelvie.

HAROLD EARLE ROGERS

The funeral service for Harold Earle Rogers of Frankford was held Friday in the Full Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. J. Dunlop officiated. Entombment was in the Frankford cemetery vault.

The active bearers were George Reith, Harold Baker, Thomas Loucks, Douglas Bastedo, Selbourne Sharpe and John Dwormick.

The honorary bearers were Joseph Offenburger and Edward Loucks.

Mr. Rogers died Wednesday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 50th year.

Born in Frankford, he was the son of Harold Rogers and the late Emmaline Gunter. Mr. Rogers was the Frankford postmaster for 24 years.

He was a member of the Full Gospel Tabernacle and the Royal Canadian Legion No. 387. Mr. Rogers had been clerk treasurer of Frankford Public School for many years.

He is survived by his father; his wife, the former Helen Evelyn Planetta; one son, Kenneth of Peterborough; three daughters, Mrs. William (Rosalie) Hamilton of Bay Ridges, Mrs. Daniel (Janice) Piperni of Peterborough and Lorie Beth at home; one grandchild; four brothers, Rev. Donald Rogers of Scarborough, Elmer Rogers of Frankford, Harold Rogers of Mattawa and Allan Rogers of Belleville; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Lois) Hughes of Frankford and Mrs. Lonnie (Ruth) Reilly of Frankford.

FORD ARTHUR DERRY
(Roseneath)

Ford Arthur Derry died suddenly at his home in Roseneath February 17, in his 72nd year.

Born in Cashell Township he was a son of the late Abram Derry and Augusta Tennyson. Mr. Derry had resided in Roseneath for the past 25 years, where he operated a successful garage business. He was a member of the Roseneath United Church.

Funeral service was held in the United Church, February 19 with Rev. R. N. Greene officiating. Burial in Centenary cemetery.

He was the husband of Meryl Howes and father of Keith and Gordon of Roseneath, Ross of Cobourg, (Audrey) Mrs. Murray Cole of Petawawa and Miss Merle at home; six sisters and four brothers also survive, they are Mrs. Siam Potter (Alice) of Smithfield, Mrs. W. J. Hopkin (Mary), Mrs. Charles Burd (Vitalene), Mrs. Harry Ketcheson (Gertie), Mrs. Gus Saulnier (Faye) of Foxboro, Mrs. Frank Howard (Nellie) of Frankford, Richard of Eldorado, James of Gilmour, Thomas of Foxboro and Juddson of Belleville.

Nine grandchildren also survive.

JAMES HENRY BRENTON

James Henry (Harry) Brenton of the fourth concession of Thurlow died Monday at his residence. He was in his 89th year.

Born on the third concession of Thurlow, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brenton. He resided in the Thurlow area all of his life.

Mr. Brenton was a retired farmer. He was a member of St. Mark's United Church in Cannifton and was a trustee in the church. He was a former member of the school board, representing Corbyville School.

He is survived by his wife, the former Flossie Sills; two sons, Willis at home and Gerald of the fourth concession; one granddaughter, Marian Brenton, fourth concession; and one sister, Mrs. William G. (Bessie) Key of Gananoque.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. John Hobbs will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARTHA SCOTT MONTGOMERY.

The funeral for Mrs. Martha Scott Montgomery was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Stanley Gentle conducted the service in the chapel. Interment will be in Colwood cemetery, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. NORMA LOUISE ABBOTT

The funeral for Mrs. Norma Louise Abbott was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Stephen Tilley conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Glenwood cemetery vault, Picton, for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Ross and Donal Lumley, Harold Woodall, Howard McMurter, Reuben and Clare O'Neil.

JAMES WILMOT SHARPE SR.

DESERONTO — In failing health for some time, James Wilmot Sharpe Sr. 67 Brant Street, Deseronto, died in the Napanee Hospital on Monday in his 88th year.

Mr. Sharpe was born in Deseronto, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharpe and lived his entire life in the community. He was a millwright by trade but had been retired for some years.

He was a member of the Church of the Redeemer.

Surviving are two sons, William Sharpe of Detroit and James Sharpe, Mayor of Deseronto; two brothers, Keith of Deseronto and Nelson of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Irene) Miles, Detroit, and Mrs. Percy (Lola) Brooks of Deseronto. His wife, the former Mabel Hayes, died some years ago.

Mr. Sharpe was a veteran of the First World War and served overseas.

Mr. Sharpe is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 26 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Deseronto Cemetery with Rev. Robert C. Jones officiating.

KENNETH RICHARD MACDONALD

Kenneth Richard MacDonald 27-A Pepper Ave., Belleville, died Saturday as a result of a motor accident at Fredericton, New Brunswick. He was in his 21st year.

Son of Mrs. Mildred MacDonald of Belleville he was born in the city and was enrolled in an electronics course with the Manpower Retraining Program at Loyalist College.

Besides his mother he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Boyd (Heather) Storey of Chatham, N.B., Mrs. Ira (Donna) Idzenga of Hamilton, and Mrs. Wayne (Bertha) McConnachie of Tweed.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. F. Leroy. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with later burial in White's cemetery.

ROBERT "MILTON" PALMATEER
Tweed

TWEED — A well-known and highly-regarded resident of RR 2, Tweed passed away suddenly on Saturday, February 21, at his son's residence, Mr. Robert "Milton" Palmateer, died at the residence of Albert Palmateer, and he was in his 74th year. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. add Mrs. Harvey Palmateer, and the dear husband of the former Rachael Countryman, who survives.

Mr. Palmateer is also survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Palmateer of Belleville; and a son, Albert Palmateer, of RR 2, Tweed.

He was the last remaining member of his immediate family. Mr. Palmateer rested at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne Streets, Tweed, until Tuesday, February 24, when the funeral service was held in the Funeral Chapel, with Rev. I. E. Munro, of St. John's United Church, Tweed, as the officiating clergyman.

Entombment was in St. James' vault, Tweed, for burial in the spring. The bearers were Albert Martin, Charles Wood, Laurison Grills, Henry Morton, Kenneth Jeffrey and Ray Coulson.

Mr. Palmateer received his education at Tweed schools, was a welder by trade and had been employed by the Belleville Foundries, Stephens-Adamson Co., Belleville, and for the Tweed Steel Works Eastern Ontario, in Tweed.

Mr. Palmateer was a veteran of World War I, having served overseas at that time, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 428, Tweed and of St. John's United Church, Tweed.

A Memorial Service was held on Monday evening, Feb. 23 by the Royal Canadian Legion No. 428, at the Funeral Chapel, under the direction of the President, Russell O'Coin.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford
88 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Calvert-Dale Estates Ltd. 1.35, 17,561, up .10
Neonex Mines 6½, 16,220, down ⅜
George Weston Ltd. 22¼, 11,175, up ⅛
Kaiser Resources Ltd. 17¼, 10,000, up ¼
Royal Bank 22⅞, 8,007, up ¼

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Norlex Mines .43, 126,600, down .08
Int. Mogul Mines 14⅛, 20,374, up ⅛
Ryanor Mines .16, 16,500, no change
Win-Eldrich Mines .12, 14,500, down ½
Cdn. Lencourt Mines Ltd. .26, 13,500, down ½

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Ulster Petroleum 3.20, 22,900, no change
New Davies Pete .13, 10,500, down ½
Okalta .28, 8,600, down .01
Place Gas and Oil 1.75, 6,700, down .01
Ponder Oils 1.24, 6,000, up .06

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — David Niven, Topol and Anna Karina star in "Before Winter Comes" and on the same program "The Southern Star" featuring George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Wells. One complete performance nightly at 7.30. Doors open 7.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — This is the last day to see this exciting double feature, "Explosion" and "The Young, The Evil and The Savage". Feature shown at 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.15. Starting Tomorrow — Possibly the best double feature western ever to be put out. Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy star in "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys". Also on the same program "The Great Bank Robbery" with Clint Walker, Kim Novak and Zero Mostel. Show times 6.30 and 9.45. Last complete show 8.05. Adult Entertainment.

Milestone for Rotary

Charter president Bill House of Trenton Rotary Club cuts the club's 48th anniversary cake last night at the Dutch Mill Inn. Sixteen past presidents, including Mr. House, now 86, were present at the event marking the 65th anniversary of Rotary International and the 48th anniversary of the Trenton Club.

Club Role Commended

TRENTON — Charter President William House stole the show with his antics Monday night at the Trenton Rotary Club's 48th past presidents banquet at the Dutch Mill Inn.

Mr. House, 86, was full of spirit and humor, but he also had a serious message to convey: "When you Rotarians are asked to do something, do it willingly and do it the best you can."

Trenton's charter president lauded the 15 other past presidents at the tables of honor when he said: "It was the past presidents who did much to make our club the best Rotary Club in Ontario."

Each of the past presidents in the audience was called upon to make a few brief remarks on his year in office and they stressed the important role the Rotary Club has played in community development.

Among the Rotary community projects the past presidents recalled were the furnishing of the first operating room at Trenton Memorial Hospital at a $25,000 cost, the swimming pool at Trenton High School, the Rotary Gate at the east end of Centennial Park and the contribution Rotarians have made over the years to crippled children.

Monday night's meeting marked the initial regular meeting at the Dutch Mill Inn, after 47 years of holding the weekly meetings at the Gilbert Hotel, except for a brief interlude during World War II.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern - Interviews with Dr. E. T. Hall and the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft. With host Herb Breithaupt.
9.03—Ideas — Work and Workers in Cuba. Maurice Zeitlin, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin, and author of a book called Revolutionary Politics and the Cuban working class, recently returned from a trip to Cuba. York University teacher Ian Lumsden interviews Zeitlin who points out the overriding importance which Castro has placed on agricultural work, requiring even office workers to do some. Zeitlin describes both the theory and practice of work on the island.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - How Odd of God: One of Seven by Gerd Oelschlege.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Today: Speaking of Instruments.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

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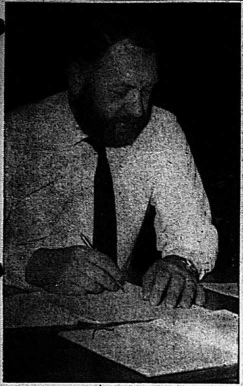


Musical Stocktaking

Ranken Bushby notes a point as he adjudicates vocal ensemble at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church as Rotary Music Festival opened today. The concert artist is one of two front-rank British musicians judging festival entries.

Belleville Hums With Music

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The town is alive with the sounds of music this week — and the event is testing the talent of maybe 3,000 Belleville - area youngsters.

Releasing the musical outpour is the Rotary Music Festival which opened in Belleville today.

In only its second year, the festival already has blossomed into one of the biggest Quinte community events.

It's a success which enhances a basic festival ideal—fostering of youthful talent and music appreciation.

Community response to the event has been "outstanding," says Rotarian Robert Ord, festival committee executive director.

Participation, he estimates, is up 25 per cent from last year — when Rotary first undertook organization of the festival here.

Entries — ranging from solo performers to big choirs—total 425, compared to 340 in 1969.

This means some 3,000 total participants in the 1970 festival, says Mr. Ord.

In turn this means four days of competition at morning, noon and evening sessions at two festival locations — Belleville Collegiate and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The event ends Friday night with a Festival of Stars at Centennial Secondary School, featuring the most talented performers in the four-day program.

Key personalities in the demanding selection chore are the adjudicators — Ranken Bushby and Sidney Harrison, both front-ranking musicians from Britain.

Mr. Bushby is adjudicating the vocal section of the program at St. Andrew's. Mr. Harrison is judging instrumentalists at the collegiate.

Mr. Harrison — well-known for piano recitals and talks on BBC radio and television — is no stranger to Canada.

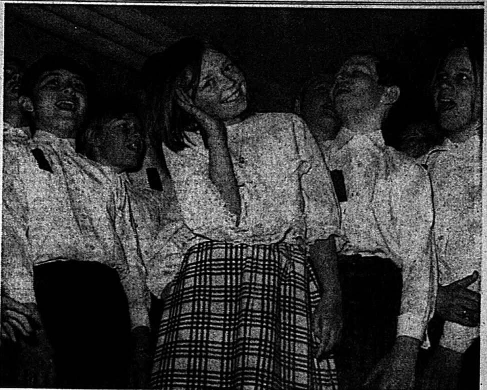
This is his fourth visit to Canada as a music adjudicator.

Mr. Bushby cautioned that a music festival was not merely a prize - winning event. It also gave participants an opportunity to judge their standards and receive an impartial critique from someone outside the community.

An extra day was added the festival this year when estimates showed entries would easily top 1969 totals, said Mr. Ord.

The added time also permits more time, if necessary, for adjudications, he said.

The festival, for which Rotary has budgeted $4,500 this year — has a prize list totalling $1,100 in cash awards and scholarships.



Bending A Musical Ear

Sheila McMurray, 13-year-old Harry J. Clarke school student bends an ear as school choir warms up before going onstage, at Rotary Music Festival in St. Andrew's Church. Choirs, soloists, instrumentalists have combined to give 1970 festival an estimated total of 3,000 participants.

The Art of Fine Shading

Adjudicator Sidney Harrison takes to the stage at Belleville Collegiate today to demonstrate technique to young students in Rotary Music Festival. The well-known British musician is one of two judges taking pains to hear and advise festival entrants.

Community Commended For Festival Sponsorship

Paying his first visit to Canada, music adjudicator Ranken Bushby yesterday praised Belleville Rotarians for their sponsorship of the local music festival.

"We do not have service clubs taking an active part in the support of the arts in Britain the way you are doing. I must say I take my hat off to you for coming forward as guarantors of the festival.

"This can only be to the good of the community and the neighborhood and Canada as a whole."

Once a student of mining engineering, Mr. Bushby gave up this career because of an injury. An amateur singer of note, he then took up music professionally.

In a world that was becoming more and more materialist, Mr. Bushby warned that the arts were lagging behind. He said there must be some culture in every community if society were to survive.

Support for the arts in Britain, said Mr. Bushby, was seldom manifested on a community basis. They were generally run by some ad hoc committee, starting from rock bottom, and finances necessarily had to be watched carefully. Local authorities were now taking an interest and funds were being raised by levies on citizens by local municipalities.

However, whatever the support, the arts would always lose money. There wasn't an opera or a ballet company in the world which paid its own way.

Mr. Bushby said a music festival was not merely for the winning of prizes but so entrants could judge their standards against others and receive an impartial report on their efforts by someone from outside the community.

Mr. Bushby's co - adjudicator is Sidney Harrison. No stranger to Canada — he first came here in 1947 — Mr. Harrison is well known for piano recitals and talks on BBC radio and television. His wife is a native of Winnipeg and her Christian name is the same as her husband's only it is Sydney with a 'y.'

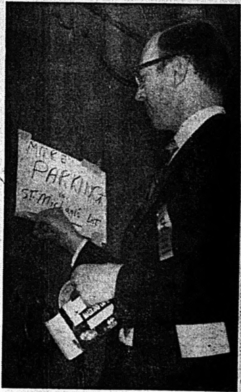
Mr. Harrison said adjudicators had been coming to Canada for 50 years and "in those early days we had a lot to learn." Gradually, as interest and competition quickened, and with the existence in Canada of some first - class teachers, standards have risen markedly, he said.

"Fifty years ago if anyone said a Canadian singer would sing opera in Germany, the idea would have been regarded as hilarious. Similarly a North American Negro singing on a European stage — yet that was the case, with a colored person singing in Wagner's Tannhauser."

Noting "there might be another Glenn Gould in our midst," Mr. Harrison urged young people to become a part of the music they learn — to the point of having records of the music concerned. He cited one "not very good class" which had been playing Mozart — not one of the competitors had a record of the composer.

Mr. Harrison urged personal concern in the young people taking part — in each boy and girl and in the music they are studying.

The festival opens today and continues until Friday. The Festival of Stars will be held at Centennial secondary school on Friday evening at 8 p.m.



Ecumenism, Too

An unconsciously ecumenical touch was loaned start of Rotary Musical Festival at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this morning. Rev. Laurie Sutherland is posting notice advising participants if Presbyterian parking lot is full space has been made available up the road — at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

New Firm Has Office In Trenton

TRENTON — A Windsor-based architectural firm has chosen Trenton as the site of its first branch office.

Citing a stable increase in Trenton's economy as the reason for locating here, William J. Hillicker, B. Arch, MRAIC announced today that his firm is situated on Dundas St. West.

Depending on the amount of work in the Quinte area, the firm hopes to employ 8 - 10 people at its Trenton branch.

The firm maintains a general practice, but concentrates on institutional architecture, a field in which government funds, often in the form of grants, comprise a goodly percentage of the total expenditure.

W. J. HILLICKER

Quinte Food Co-operative Now Has Ontario Charter

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — The presentation of an Ontario government charter Feb. 9, 1970, to Quinte Consumer Co-operative was the fruition of a year's work by some four-score Quinte-area residents.

With the right to operate a co-operative granted, the grant is now conducting a membership drive and seeking a store site in Trenton.

Secretary-treasurer Douglas Pettigrew expressed the group's common sentiment in explaining the reason for the formation of the co-operative: "I'm concerned about the price I'm paying for groceries and I think perhaps other people are too."

The interest was sufficient that 82 citizens attended the initial meeting a year ago and formed a board of directors.

After some study, the Quinte-area group rejected the usual type of co-operative which sells products to the public then pays dividends to its members. The local group felt that their purpose would not be fulfilled because prices would only be equal to that of the customary outlets.

Instead they followed the footsteps of a group of Ottawa citizens who, five years ago,— in an attempt to lower their grocery bills — formed a direct-charge co-operative.

Citizens in other areas have followed suit and there are currently eight direct-charge grocery co-operatives across the province, including stores in both Oshawa and Peteborough.

Based on a 20 per cent saving before the weekly operating charge of $2 is met, he estimated that a customer would need to purchase from $12 to $15 of groceries each week to break even with competitor's prices. Anything over this amount would mean a saving for the customer.

"In order to purchase capital equipment members must buy shares in the co-operative," the secretary-treasurer explained, "these shares are an investment but no dividend is paid. The shares may be refunded or sold to another person when the member wishes to leave the co-operative."

Expenses such as store rental, utilities, insurance and salaries are met by the weekly fee. Mr. Pettigrew said that 100 members were required to provide an initial $200 per week to cover expenses.

Present plans call for only one paid employee, a store manager, with the store being open one evening and one full day each week (tentatively Friday night and Saturday). A further step currently under consideration is the construction of a new store between Trenton and Belleville to serve the entire Quinte region.

President L. McSpadden and Doug Pettigrew are members of an 11-member board now steering the co - operative's policy, but Mr. Pettigrew stressed that the co-operative would be run in a democratic manner with a full membership meeting every three months.

Youngster Dies In Hospital

A Belleville - area youth, injured when he ran in front of a truck Friday died yesterday evening in Kingston General Hospital.

John Joseph Robertson, six, of RR7, Belleville was struck by a truck driven by Franklin Charles Allin, 36, of RR7, Belleville.

The child had been taken from the Belleville General Hospital to Kingston General Hospital with head injuries just following the incident.

Architects Seek to Change Housing Standard Concept

Maximum accommodation at a given cost rather than so - called standard accommodation at a minimum cost should be the goal when minimum housing standards are set out.

This is the feeling of the Ontario Association of Architects, members of which held their annual meeting in Toronto last week.

Belleville architect William Watson, reports there was considerable discussion took place at the convention about reversing the present situation of minimum standards by establishing a per unit cost which must not be exceeded but at the same time giving the architect freedom to produce the maximum housing environment.

Human environment as it pertains to housing was the major theme at the convention at which Paul Rudolph of New York, who has made an in-depth study of pre-fabricated housing, was the guest speaker.

The object of prefabricated housing is to reduce housing costs to the point where every person can be decently housed.

The current problem however, is that when minimum housing standards are set out these tend to become the maximum.

Architects would like to see maximum per unit costs established, but with the architect being given a free hand to provide the best possible planning.

Tax Date Extended

As result of a slight delay in the delivery of interim tax bills, city property owners are going to have three days' grace for payment of their first tax instalment.

The due date for the first instalment of the interim levy is Feb. 27, but this has been extended by city council to March 2.

According to the municipal act ratepayers are to have their tax bills a full 14 days before the first payment is due.

City treasurer Frank Morrell said the bills were mailed in plenty of time but as result of a pile-up at the post office and there being no delivery on Saturday, some of the bills were received late.

'Produce or Else' on Athletic Scholarships

Terry Wellesley

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

When former Ottawa Rough Rider Gary Schriedor, was asked recently to compare an American football rookie to one who played college ball in Canada, he replied, "It seems like the Americans are able to cope with the pressure better. Maybe it's because they seem to run their football teams as more of a business down there."

One Belleville resident qualified to comment on this is former Quinte and BCI gridiron star, Terry Wellesley, who is presently attending Tennessee Tech on a football scholarship. "Everything is based on 10 games", says Wellesley, "The coaches' jobs are in jeopardy and if you don't produce you get demoted to second string and then third and fourth until you lose your scholarship. Our league can only afford to give scholarships to first and second - string players."

The 21-year-old Belleville ex - patriot, was ineligible for football this year because of transferring from Missouri Southern to his present school. Despite being unable to participate in the actual games, he practised throughout the season with the Ohio Valley Conference squad and attended all the winter work - outs. "I think the winter work-outs are tougher than during the season because you go five days a week, whereas during the fall you only have heavy workouts three times weekly," claims Wellesley.

Training sessions in the winter months consist of weightlifting, running and agility drills that generally last about one and a half hours.

Terry, who has added about 20 pounds since leaving high school, while at the same time lowering his time in the hundred yard dash to the 9.8 neighborhood, has been given a four - week leave of absence to recover from a bout of mononucleosis, before beginning spring training.

The pre - summer workouts begin in May and last for three weeks, capped by an exhibition game against Western Carolina. Tennessee Tech, which finished its season at 5-5 last year, competes against such other small - college powers as Western Kentucky and Grantland Rice Bowl contestants, Eastern Tennessee.

At present the Belleville native is slated for the first - string tailback position in the offensive backfield, but adds, "I haven't proved anything yet. We've got six tailbacks listed so nobody is just going to walk into a starting position." Larry Schriber, the man he hopes to replace, was fourth in all-time college rushing last season.

Football teams at American colleges provide an important source of income for the athletic departments and so naturally are run as businesses.

"We average around 14,000 fans a game," says Wellesley, "and they're presently enlarging the stadium and adding astroturf. The football team's expenses run from $20,000 - $30,000 a year, so it has to be run like a big and complex business."

The ten - man coaching staff keeps close tabs on the football players who are strictly forbidden to smoke or drink, and face a midnight curfew. As Terry puts it "If you get caught breaking the rules they have you up for a six mile run at 5 a.m., so it just isn't worth it."

Scholarships, which include the costs of tuition, room and board and expenses, run for only one year at a time, so anyone dropping out of football or performing ineptly faces the loss of his scholarship for the remainder of his university career.

"It's a way of getting through college," claims Wellesley. "When you first hear about it, it seems unbelievable that you get all your expenses paid just for playing football, but when you're competing for practically all of the year you sometimes get sick of it. Some players feel that you put more into the university than you get out."

Is getting a free education worth the pressures and restrictions?

"That's a good question," says Terry.

Printers Plan To Press In Oshawa Opener

The Belleville Ellis Juniors plan to spring some basketball tactics on the Oshawa Crushmen tonight, in hopes of opening their Eastern Ontario semi-finals series, with a win in the Motor City.

"We're going to throw an all - out forechecking effort at them," says Floyd Crawford, "much like a full-court press in basketball." "It means a lot of skating for the boys, but if it works, we could pressure them into a lot of mistakes."

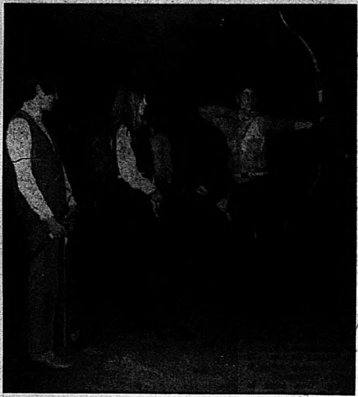
While being impressed with the pennant winning Crushmen, who he describes as a solid, aggressive hockey club, the Ellis mentor feels that his club will be up for the game. "They looked good in practice Sunday", says Crawford. "I think they're hungry."

Belleville's offence will get a boost with the return of centre John McConnell, who has been out of action with a broken nose. McConnell is a definite starter tonight and his return should boost the Printers' attack considerably.

The Junior B's are also counting on another strong effort from goalie Ron Jury, who was the main reason for a 4-2 Ellis win the last time the teams met. According to his coach, 'Ron looked real sharp in practice, Sunday. We have to get a top effort from him."

A bus will be leaving the Belleville Arena at 5.15 tonight with space available for interested spectators.

Intelligencer Sports



Advanced Archery

Nancy Ward and sister Marilee inspect the form of two-time Canadian archery champion, Carol Armstrong, at Ben Bleecker auditorium last night. The girls were among 21 archers who completed a two-month course for beginners.

Quinte Midgets Caged

Centennial's league leading midget basketball squad closed their season on a winnote by taking a 68-58 win for the only Charger victory against Quinte Secondary School, while in the only other games played, Picton came out with three wins against Centre Hastings.

Vahe Parmekesigian's 29 points were tops for the midget Chargers in their win against Quinte, while McIntyre added 17 more. Bruce Nickle and Terry Collins each hooped 22 points for the Saints.

Number thirteen didn't prove to be any stumbling block for Quinte's juniors as they ran up their 13th victory in as many games, winning a 49-41 game. Barry Culkin paced the Quinte attack with 16 points, while Brooks, Easton and Nash all hit for half that total. Henderson with 15 points and Derry with eight were best for Centennial.

A fourth - quarter comeback attempt by the Centennial seniors fell just short as Quinte emerged with a 55-52 win after leading by 22 points after three quarters. Leo Baker (16), Tom Churchill (15) and Steve Ogden (13) were the top Saint scorers. Glen Mallory hit for 11 points for Centennial, with Johnston and Koch picking up nine apiece.

Picton bantams stopped Centre Hastings 42-18 to record their eighth win of the season as Rick Dance and Bob Hyatt each sank eight points. Price led Centre Hastings with 11 points.

The Prince Edward juniors squared their seasonal record at 7-7 by knocking off Madoc 54-25. Doug Dersnah scored 25 points and Bill Barrett 13 for the winners.

In the senior tilt, Bond and Parks each contributed 13 points to a 57-35 Picton victory.

Novices in Weekend Tourney

Belleville's Food City Novices downed Cobourg 5-3 in an exhibition match Sunday.

The Novices got a three-goal performance from Bobby Crawford with Andy Lupenette and Rick Sprague each scoring once. Belleville was assessed one of the four penalties in the game.

The Food City team travels to Peterborough this weekend for a two day tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Their first game is against Markham at 9.15 Saturday morning.

Barriages Bop Blemkies

Belleville Barriages came up with a four point win as they took a 5-1 victory from the Picton Blemkies in a Monday night match.

Nancy McCallum, Sue Thornton, Sandra Claus, Judy Rappel and Sue Wright scored the Barriage's goals with Joanne Dafoe, Marjorie Reid and Gladys Smith adding assists.

Mo-Hawks Open Play-off Series

The Belleville Mo-Hawks begin play-off action tonight when they travel to Kingston for an 8.30 match against the Aces.

Belleville, which has a win and a tie in their last two games with the Limestone City entry, will be looking for a win on enemy ice to give them the edge in their best four out of seven series. The second game is slated for the Belleville Memorial Arena at 8.30 p.m. Saturday night.

The key man for coach Davey Jones' crew will undoubtedly be netminder Steve Rexe, who shook a late season slump and has performed brilliantly in his last few games.

Season's ticket holders have until 6 p.m. Thursday to reserve seats for the Saturday contest in Belleville, at McKnight's variety store. Admission for the play-off matches will be $1.75.

Stinson's, Central Post Play-off Wins

Stinson Construction and Central Taxi posted identical 3-2 wins over Belvedere Hotel and Aluminum Star, in Quinte Hockey League playoff action last night.

The construction crew tied their series with the Belvedere at one game each, getting goals from Bill Genereaux, Bryce Symons and Rick Denard. Doug Moreau and Doug Hallam were the Belvedere marksmen, as each team drew two penalties.

Central Taxi took a 1-0 lead in their best of seven series after being tied by Aluminum Star in the opening game. Terry Casselman had a goal and an assist for Central, while teammates Doug Bolte and Tom Pierce each scored once. The winners picked up eight of the game's thirteen penalties including a major to Ron Morgan for his battle with Errol Johnston of Aluminum Star. Bob Chappel and Bill Rushlow scored for the Stars.

Future Olympic In Archery Course?

Twenty-one modern - day Robin Hoods picked up certificates at Ben Bleecker Auditorium last night, upon completion of an eight week archery course. The number represented three-fourths of the total enrollment in the program sponsored by the Belleville recreation committee, with instruction being provided by members of the Belleville archery club.

Archers of all ages enrolled in the course which placed special emphasis on safe - handling techniques. John Widdicks, one of the instructors, says, "We feel the program has been very successful and we're hoping to start another one very soon if a building is available."

Two-time Canadian archery champion, Carol Armstrong, who was present for the presentation of the certificates feels that it is a definite step towards producing future champions. "It's a terrific program", says Carol, "With archery on the Olympic schedule in '72, some of these kids are just the right age if they decide to take up the sport seriously."

Response was equally enthusiastic from the teen-agers who make up the bulk of the enrollment and the three or four adult members, most of whom plan to enroll in any further courses offered.

"We ran a course like this in the summer" says Widdicks, "but it was a hit-and-miss affair. We definitely need a building in Belleville since our club is too far out of the city for the kids to reach."

Mustangs Are In

The Mustangs edged Mulroney's 4-3 last night to win their best of five series 3-1 with one game tied. The winners now meet the Downtown Merchants in the final series, beginning next Monday.

Bob Mulvihill scored with six minutes remaining to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Mustangs their series victory. Paul Ruttan (2) and Don Irwin scored the other Mustang markers, with Jud Semark picking up a pair of assists.

Kevin Allen counted twice in a losing effort and Terry Casselman added the other goal for Mulroney's. Each team drew two penalties.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Ellis Printers vs Oshawa at Oshawa, 8 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

NOVICE — TONIGHT: Al Waterson vs Simpson's Sears, 5.45; Dairy Queen vs Ellis Printers, 6.35; Golden Mile vs Lion's Club, 7.25.

TYKE — WEDNESDAY: Warren's Esso vs Canadiens; Wings vs Canucks; Rangers vs North Stars 5.30; Blues vs Flyers; Stephen License vs Hawks; Bruins vs Local 1000, 6.30 pm.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — BCI at Moira; Centennial at Quinte; Centre Hastings at Trenton.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Barriages at Picton Blemkies.

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Baseball Stars Face 'Way Out' Contract Negotiations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Maloney says Cincinnati Reds are "out of sight" in contract negotiations, St. Louis Cardinals find Richie Allen is out of touch, and New York Yankees claim Horace Clarke is out of line.

The three stars remained among the unsigned in a day of baseball activity Monday, including pitcher Juan Marichal agreeing to a San Francisco Giants pact. The ace righthonder—a 24-game winner last year—signed a $125,000 contract.

The Reds offered Maloney a $60,000 contract, on the condition he pitches at least 250 innings this year.

"The conditional contract is ridiculous . . . the number of innings they specify is out of sight," said the tall right-hander.

Only 14 National League pitchers went over the 250-inning mark last year. Maloney had arm troubles last season, pitching 179 innings while compiling a 12-5 record.

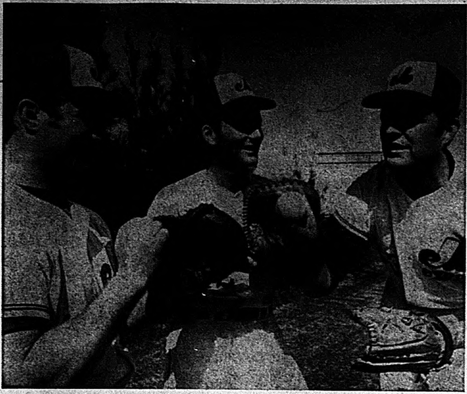
Allen, the gifted long-ball hitter acquired by St. Louis in a mid-winter swap, is still not in touch with Cardinal management.

The first baseman wants a $150,000 contract, which would make him the highest-paid player in the game. He drew about $80,000 last year with Philadelphia Phillies.

Second baseman Clarke has asked the Yankees for two salary figures—the lesser if the team helps his private business secure a $1,000,000 loan.

General manager Lee MacPhail said he would be happy to refer Clarke to a good bank, but retorted: "We're not in the banking business."

MacPhall also said that Clarke, who hit .285 and stole 33 bases in 1969, had been offered a hefty raise. His salary last year was estimated at $24,000.



Drysdale Delivers

Former Los Angeles Dodger's pitcher, Don Drysdale, right, gives a few pointers to Montreal Expos catchers. Left to right, Ron Brand, catcher, John Boccabella, catcher, and Drysdale.

Sport Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Monday announced they have acquired playing rights to Vernon Vanoy, a six-foot-eight 265-pound defensive end who was with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference last season. Vanoy, 23, was the second choice of New York Giants of the National Football League in last year's American College draft.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Monday that former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is scheduled to arrive in West Palm Beach, Fla., next Monday to spend about a week at the club's spring training camp. Mr. Pearson, honorary president of the Expos, and his wife will be the guests of Charles Bronfman, the team's chairman of the board.

* * *

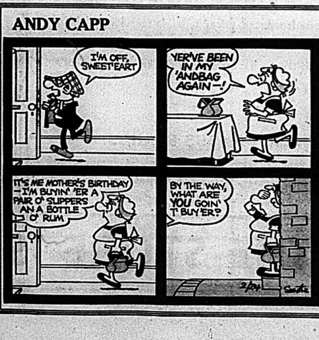
DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The 1970 Canadian canoe championships have been awarded to Otterburn, Que. Site for the championships to be held Aug. 8 and 9 was established at the annual meeting of the Canadian Canoe Association here during the weekend.

* * *

Chicago Bulls nipped San Diego Rockets 127-125 Monday after breaking out of a tie with five minutes to go in a National Basketball Association game. The win gave Chicago third place in NBA Western Division standings. Shaler Halimon fired in nine points in the last five minutes to lead the Bulls' late charge, giving them a 4-4 split in their eight appearances in Kansas City this season. There were no other NBA games played Monday.

* * *

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League recalled veteran Gary Doak to bolster a sagging defence and called up a pair of rookies on a trial basis Monday from Oklahoma City of the Central League. Recalled with Doak were goalie John Adams and right-winger Tom Webster. General Manager Milt Schmidt said that both rookies were summoned strictly for a trial and will be returned to Oklahoma City.


ANDY CAPP
I'M OFF, SWEET'EART
YER'VE BEEN IN MY 'ANDBAG AGAIN—!
IT'S ME MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY —I'M BUYIN' 'ER A PAIR O' SLIPPERS AN A BOTTLE O' RUM
BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' T' BUY 'ER?
2/24
Smythe

Orr Continues Record Clip

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins' all-star defenceman, continued his record-breaking clip in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race last week and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks added another career mark.

Orr now has 93 points to lead all NHL point-getters, including 24 goals and 69 assists—both records for a defenceman. With 18 games left to play, Orr still has a chance to break team-mate Phil Esposito's record of 126 points set last season.

Meanwhile, Hull scored his 500th goal during his 861st regular-season game, enabling the left winger to reach the 500-goal mark in two fewer games than Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Richard, the former Montreal Canadiens great, scored his 500th goal Oct. 19, 1957, in his 863rd game. He retired after the 1959-60 season with 544 goals, plus a record 82 in the playoffs.

Gordie Howe, the only other man to reach the 500-goal level, now has 752 regular-season goals in his 24th season with Detroit Red Wings. Howe's 500th goal came in his 1,045th game March 14, 1962.

Hull now has 49 points, 29 of which are goals.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	24	69	93	113
Esposito, Bos	32	46	78	46
Mikita, Chi	35	41	76	44
Tkaczuk, NY	25	45	70	24
Goyette, StL	22	39	61	14
Balon, NY	27	33	60	61
Ratelle, NY	24	32	56	20
Berenson, StL	27	28	55	30
Lemaire, Mtl	29	25	54	10
Bucyk, Bos	24	29	53	11
Fairbairn, NY	21	32	53	23
McKenzie, Bos	23	29	52	86
Howe, Det	20	31	51	46
B. Hull, Chi	29	20	49	4

Fans Unhappy With Baby Habs

MONTREAL (CP) — Fans attending Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series games of the Montreal Junior Canadiens at the Forum have been known to become extremely emotional at times.

When the Junior Canadiens bounced London Knights 8-2 Sunday night, the fans put on a display with a slight difference—contempt for the home side.

Throughout the evening, the crowd was becoming impatient with Floyd Curry, replacing Roger Bedard as coach of the defending Memorial Cup champions for the fifth consecutive game.

The 8,195 fans wanted to see their hero Allan Globensky on the ice and Curry would not send him.

Globensky, 18, is in his first year with Montreal after playing Junior B hockey in suburban St. Lambert. He is rated as one of the top fighters in the OHA and last Thursday he scored a decision over Steve Durbano, the tough Toronto Marlboros defenceman.

At 10:26 of the third period, the bubble burst. Pat Boutette of London scored to cut the Montreal lead to 8-2 and the crowd gave him a standing ovation, normally reserved for Junior Canadiens players.

Then they started tossing programs and assorted debris on the ice, chanting "On veut Globensky"—We want Globensky.

The game was delayed some 20 minutes and when play resumed Curry sent the people's choice onto the ice.

Rangers Bolster Defence

Kings, Leafs Test Trade-Winds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Less than two weeks remain before the final buzzer sounds on National Hockey League player trades and at least two clubs have indicated they are trying to set up some last-minute swaps.

Los Angeles Kings, who last Friday announced trades with Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks involving 12 players, say they will attempt more trades before the league's March 7 season deadline for such transactions.

And in Toronto, Maple Leafs general manager Jim Gregory said he is "doing a lot of talking," but would not say with which clubs.

The East Division Leafs, like the Kings in the West, are in last place and face the task for rebuilding.

In New York meanwhile, the Rangers, East Division leaders, are having defensive problems although manager-coach Emile Francis claims to have the situation under control.

The Rangers lost all-star defenceman Jim Nielson with pulled knee ligaments two weeks ago and last Thursday rearguard Brad Park suffered a broken ankle in a game at Detroit.

Francis has had to call on rookies Allan Hamilton, Larry Brown and Mike Robitaille to fill the gaps.

Hamilton has been the extra fifth defenceman at New York all season while Brown was called up from the Buffalo farm club in the American Hockey League and Robitaille from Omaha in the Central League.

Rod Seiling and Arnie Brown, the remoining regulars on defence, are paired with Hamilton and Larry Brown while Robitaille is the fifth man.

Meanwhile Montreal Canadiens, the defending Stanley Cup champions, are still without left-winger John Ferguson and Monday announced that utility forward Christian Bordeleau will be lost for at least a month. Both players have fractured cheekbones.

Boston Bruins announced they have recalled veteran defenceman Gary Doak from Oklahoma City in the CHL along with goalie John Adams and right-winger Tom Webster.

McLain Gets Fan Support

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Denny McLain is elated over a drive by his fans in Detroit aimed at aiding the financially troubled Tiger pitcher.

"I just heard about it and don't know all the details yet," said the 25-year-old righthander who was indefinitely suspended from baseball Thursday.

"It sure makes a person feel great," he added during an interview at his modest but attractive Lakeland home. "It makes you appreciate Detroit fans and people generally.

"Usually, just because you're down, people want to put a nail in you and hit you."

The drive began shortly after baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended McLain pending an investigation concerning associations Denny allegedly had in 1967 with illegal bookmaking.

The campaign has been directed toward helping him out of financial hot water. He has had numerous troubles with everything from taxes to non-payment of bills on his rented house in suburban Detroit.

Argos Sign Dave Raimey

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts today announced the signing of halfback Dave Raimey who was knocked out of the Eastern Football Conference club's lineup with a knee injury late last season.

Argos' leading rusher, Raimey underwent an operation to repair the damaged knee ligaments soon after the Oct. 19 injury and has since been working out at a gymnasium.

Raimey's signing of a contract covering 1970 and 1971 means the Argos are assured of having their double-threat backfield in uniform for the next two years. Bill Symons, the other half of the powerful running combination, signed a three-year contract last season.

Shore Takes Trophy

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Eddie Shore, one of hockey's all-time great defencemen and one of its most colorful and controversial characters, was named Monday to receive the 1970 Lester Patrick memorial trophy.

The award is for outstanding service to hockey in the United States and will be presented to the former Boston Bruins star at a dinner here March 9.

Shore, also a long-time owner of the Springfield team in the American Hockey League, played for Boston in the National league for 13 seasons, beginning in 1927. He was the NHL's most valuable player four times and made the all-star team seven times.

Stanley Cup Schedule

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League Stanley Cup quarter-final series is scheduled to get under way Wednesday April 8 and if all playoff games go the full limit, the two teams in the finals are faced with the latest finish in the league's history.

Under the playoff schedule released Monday, the finals could last until May 19, the latest penetration into spring by eight days for the league.

Subsequent quarter-final dates are Thursday April 9; Saturday April 11; Sunday April 12; Tuesday April 14; Thursday April 16 and Saturday April 18 or Sunday April 19.

Semi-final dates are Tuesday April 21; Thursday April 23; Saturday April 25; Sunday April 26; Tuesday April 28; Thursday April 30 and Saturday May 2 or Sunday May 3.

Final play swings into action Tuesday May 5 and follow-up dates are May 7 and 9 (or 10); May 12, 14 and 16 (or 17) and May 19.

Bowling

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Men's High Single: Frank Duclos 278, Bill Coveney 260, Bill Muir 246.

Ladies' High Triple: Carolyn Horwood 734, Ella Mason 638, Gail Crawford 629.

Men's High Triple: Bill Coveney 687, Bill Muir 654, Alex Burley 643.

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Women's Championship

Quebec Curlers Steal Show In Second Round

CALGARY (CP) — Saskatchewan and British Columbia took the lead after two rounds of the Canadian Women's curling championship Monday, but the crowd got the biggest kick from Quebec and its good luck charm Pierre.

"Pierre did it," Lee Tobin of Montreal said, patting the tiny stuffed seal. Her Quebec rink had just recovered from a fourth-end deficit of 8-0 in the second round to edge Ontario 10-9.

In tagging Kay O'Neill of Kingston with her first defeat, Quebec allowed B.C. and Saskatchewan to reach the top as the only unbeaten teams in the 10-rink, round-robin competition.

Doreen Schoenhals of Saskatoon, defending the championship Joyce McKee won for Saskatchewan last year, easily tripped Quebec 12-5 in the first round and Newfoundland 11-3 in the second.

B.C. kept pace, although Donna Clark of Burnaby had a little trouble in edging New Brunswick 10-7 in an extra end and defeating Manitoba 10-6.

Quebec, at 1-1, shared third place with Audrey Thorbourne's Nova Scotia rink from Liverpool and New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba and Newfoundland. Alberta and Prince Edward Island were at the bottom with 0-2 records.

In other first-round action, Glenda Buhr of Winnipeg skipped Manitoba to an 11-3 decision over Nova Scotia, Ontario edged Alberta, skipped by golf champion Betty Cole of Edmonton 7-6 and Violet Pike of Grand Falls led Newfoundland to a comeback 12-9 win over Prince Edward Island, skipped by Marie Toole of Charlottetown.

In the second round, Shirley Pilson of Bathurst picked up New Brunswick's first win, a 10-4 verdict over Miss Toole and Nova Scotia tripped Alberta 7-3.

Today's draws were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. MST. In the third round it was B.C. vs Alberta, Manitoba vs Quebec, Ontario vs Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan vs New Brunswick and Newfoundland vs Nova Scotia.

In the fourth round it was Newfoundland vs Quebec, B.C. vs Ontario, Manitoba vs New Brunswick, Nova Scotia vs Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan vs Alberta.

Pierre got his name after the Quebec girls, including third Joy Sjare, second Perry Landrigan and lead Michelle Garneau met Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

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Sunday Sales Argued

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Law Reform Commission Monday heard a mixed bag of briefs on the question of whether retail food stores should be allowed to open Sundays.

The commission, investigating the relevance of present Sunday observance legislation, also heard a plea for an earlier Sunday opening of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Spokesmen for two-jug milk store chains, Mac's Milk Stores Ltd. and Becker Milk Co. Ltd., argued that their respective companies should be allowed to continue to operate Sundays.

Robert Lowe, president of Becker, also argued that all food stores, including supermarkets, should be permitted to operate although he expressed doubts this would be economical for the big stores.

But Craig Waldron, administrative manager of Mac's Milk, said the law should differentiate between "convenience stores" and other food outlets.

Mr. Waldron suggested the public interest would be protected by limiting Sunday operation to stores where food products make up more than half total sales and where working staff does not exceed two or three persons.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, told the commission Sunday openings would result in a demand from labor for higher premiums for Sunday work and the cost "would eventually be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices."

The OFL brief said if supermarkets were permitted to open Sundays, "it will be the opening wedge for other businesses to do likewise . . . and increase the tempo of irrational competition between the merchants in an all-out war for the almighty dollar."

The brief called for provincial regulation of store hours and fines of $1,000 a day for stores which break the new laws. Only exemptions from the closing law would be "the small family store" and stores in resort areas which would supply emergency needs such as drugs and gasoline.

Howard Tate, public relations manager for the CNE, showed a color film short of Sunday crowds at the gates of Exhibition Park to demonstrate popular demand for an earlier opening for agricultural fairs.

The hearings continue today.

Canada To Raise Its Aid

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday night forecast a steady increase in Canada's foreign aid appropriations in coming years.

Speaking at a news conference following a two-day meeting here of leading figures in the international aid field, Mr. Sharp said Canada's development assistance policies are currently under review.

While Canadian commitments would increase steadily, he could not say they would reach the goal recommended for donor countries in the report of an international commission headed by former prime minister Lester Pearson.

The commission carried out an intensive review of the international aid situation for the World Bank, and made its report last autumn.

A theme that ran through the discussions, Mr. Sharp said, was the need for a closer working relationship between donor and recipient countries.

Edwin Martin, chairman of the OECD's development assistance committee, said the mass of poor people has not benefitted from what economic growth has taken place in developing countries.

In rural areas of these countries, there was still a problem of "great gravity." Unless this is dealt with in the 1970s, there would be "very great trouble."

Grants Replace Federal Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The industry department said Monday it is dropping industrial development loans in favor of non-repayable grants.

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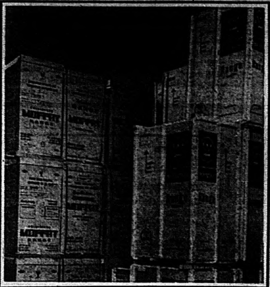

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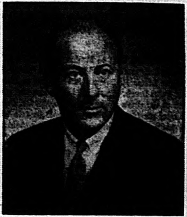
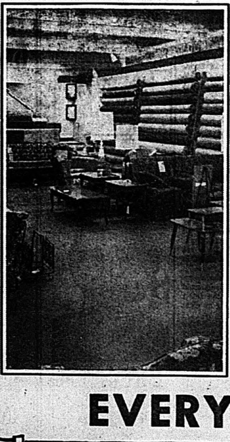
says Harry Cherney





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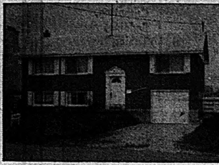

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Near Schools

326 Foster is near separate, public, High schools and downtown. Separate dining room, fireplace, deep lot for large double garage, priced to sell.

225 Coleman is a well conditioned home with separate dining room, can be duplexed, just South of Footbridge. Ideal rental area. Open financing.

Only $15,900. for a 6-year old bungalow, Patterson Street, Glen Miller, taxes $188.

Offers considered.

DOUG
GRANT
REAL ESTATE — 962-5136
F24-3t

PRIVATE SALE TRENTON

Three bedroom split level with family room, carport, patio, low mortgage rate.

PHONE 392-6016
F24-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

968-4571

JUST LISTED — At Madoc. 150 Acre Farm, L-shaped barn with hydro and water, new milk house, pig pen, garage, machine shed. Beautiful brick century home sits majestically atop a hill, surrounded by mature maple trees. Home is modern in every respect; all buildings in excellent condition. Good level clay loam workland, together with hills for winter sports, creek encircles the property. Please call Barbara Ashley at 968-4571 for appointment to inspect this very desirable property.

LOTS:
AT NORTHPORT — with Bay of Quinte View — 134' x 200' — Asking $2,200.
IN DESERONTO — 132' x 264' — Asking $1,500.00.
One lot 66' x 132' — $800.00.
For further information ask for Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — with electric heat, modern kitchen and bath, good size living room, garage and it is a fenced property. Full price only $8,900.00 with good terms. Call Harold Dafoe at 968-4571 for information.

DEVELOPMENT LAND — 200 Acres between Belleville and Trenton with large frontage on Aiken Side Road across from new school area — Excellent potential location. Call Joe Lee at 968-4571 for further information.

NOTHING COULD SPEAK MORE ELEGANTLY — About Taste and Good Living than the dignified beauty of this large executive home. Situated on a large wooded lot on Dufferin Ave. This older home offers the most in luxury living — fireplace, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, screened in sunporch are but a few of the fine features this new listing has to offer. Reasonably priced at only $29,500.00. Phone Tom Landers for complete details, at 968-4571.

COTTAGE ON TRENT RIVER — This is the time to purchase your cottage while we have some to choose from. Completely furnished, winterized with walls and ceilings finished and boat house. Good swimming and fishing, lovely treed lot. For further details call George Crawford at 968-4571.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
Next Door to Tim Horton Donuts
968-4571
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

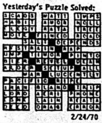
Gallery of Homes

Crossword Puzzle

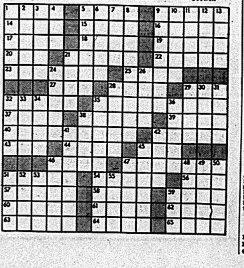
ACROSS
1 —— Row
5 "Git!"
9 Made an appointment
14 Pitch
15 Eye part
16 Escape by trickery
17 Russian city
18 Put money in the pot
19 Nation of Europe
20 The "p" of "R.P.M."
21 Decorous
22 Wrote
23 Small bag
25 Exude
27 Secreted
28 Radio part
29 Fish
32 Nut
35 Certificate of indebtedness
37 Asseverate
38 Female animal
39 Frenchman's name
40 Heart chamber
42 Imparter of knowledge
43 Noun or adjective suffix
44 On the artistic side
45 Obtained
46 Insect
47 Motorist's problem
51 Wild
54 Cause to correspond
56 Neither's partner
57 Accused person's defense
58 Compound suffix
59 Attractive
60 Kind of thread
61 First word of many fairy stories
62 Scope
63 Great——
64 Lack
65 Defeat

DOWN
1 Arrests
2 Asian country
3 Motionless
4 State: Abbr.
5 Scheduled
6 Welland or Erie
7 Italian community
8 "On —— —!": Quickly: 2 words
9 Inhabitant
10 "—— Together"
11 Ottoman
12 Advantage
13 Real estate document
21 Calf front
24 Graphic representation
26 Submit
28 British TV: Informal
29 Musical composition
30 Pisa's river
31 Beverage
32 Cover with concrete
33 Not odd
34 Monetary unit
35 Secretary's concern
36 Part of a tree
38 Discharge
41 Recovers partially from an illness
42 Conservative: Informal
45 —— plain: Moon area
46 Kind of story
47 Set
48 Have effect
49 Observes
50 Stupendous
51 Time of year
52 Noted essayist
53 Insurance man's concern
55 Skin disease
59 Truck section

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/24/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

On Duty — RON WALMSLEY

MARINA SITE

150 feet of shoreline on Weller's Bay with good anchorage for small craft. Solid one storey building with 3,200 square ft. of floor space, and good access from Highway 33. Separate three bedroom dwelling on property.

MAITLAND DRIVE

Quiet rural neighborhood, yet close to city amenities. This rug brick bungalow has all the features you could hope for. Three good sized bedrooms, seperate dining room, pure, never-failing water supply and full basement on 19,000 square foot lot. Your choice of spring or summer possession.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Level building lots just north of the city close to Highway 14. Excellent area for pure fresh water. See now, build in April.

968-5757

J. E.
McKinney
LTD.
REALTOR

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom frame bungalow situated on a half acre lot near Ivanhoe. Taxes under $30.00. Good well on property, also small barn. Full asking price $5,000.00. Terms can be arranged. For further details call today.

NEW LISTING

30 acre farm with 2 storey solid brick home, good barn, drive house and small tenant house located on Highway No. 2 just a few minutes east of Napanee. Ideal location for sub-division. Frontage on No. 2 Hwy., closed concession road and 18' right of way. Taxes only $400. per year. Full asking price $60,000. Call now for an inspection.

DUPLEX — EAST HILL

2 storey frame duplex with 2 1-bedroom self-contained units featuring a lot 94' x 81', full basement, and garage. Existing first mortgage at 8% can be assumed with reasonable down payment and terms to suit your budget. Taxes $450.00. Yearly gross presently $1930.00. For an inspection call.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE [illegible]
962-9593

Fox and Fox
REALTOR

FOXBORO — Excellent 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Good water supply. Price includes old "blacksmith" shop, small barn, garage.

WATERFRONT — Lovely modern bungalow with fireplace. Large lot. $23,900.00.

EAST SIDE — 2 storey — 4 bedrooms. Treed lot, agrage, fenced yard, rec room, are some of the extras in this home. Call for particulars.

187 NORTH FRONT
962-5744
After Hours Please Call 962-6048

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
189 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

JUST RIGHT

All brick bungalow with carport and paved driveway. 3 bedrooms. Large living room, modern kitchen, 4-piece bath. Full basement. Exceptionally well kept. If you are looking for a good bungalow in the Parkdale area, may we suggest you see this.

$23,500.

Asking price. Brand new 3 bedroom bungalow now under construction. West side. Situated on a lot 55 x 175 ft. Close to schools, bus. Full basement. Large modern kitchen. We will be glad to explain the financing to you.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . .

PHILIP RAY	968-7330
GORDON DETLOR	962-4176

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

TRULY A GEM

This lovely Split level home is as sparkling as a gem, contains 3 large bedrooms plus a Den or extra bedroom, L-Shaped Dining room, large Living room, modern large kitchen with roomy eating area. Hardwood, tile and wall to wall carpet floors, a large finished recreation room with all the trimmings, attached Garage, paved drive. This home has many, many extras which makes this home a gem placed in a beautiful setting.
For a showing call us today for an appointment.

WEST HILL BEAUTY

In West Park Village, on Village Drive. Tri-level brick with carport, contains 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, recreation room, only 5 years old, Dining Room, Living Room, Electric Heating. A lovely family home, with appeal. For your viewing pleasure call for an appointment.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

If no answer call:

JACK DIAMOND	968-9280

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

BUILDING LOTS

Less than $1,000.00 and up, in the City and out.

ROSSMORE

2 bedroom bunaglow, fireplace in living room, garage. Asking $8,900.

BAYSIDE

2 bedroom trailer, 32 drawers, 2 closets, 4-pce. bath, water and sewage, kitchen, living room, annex attached. Asking only $5,900.00.

NEW HOMES

$2,000.00 down, 1½ baths, 1½ storey 3 bedroom home. Try an offer.

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
968-6795
Call: EUNICE STRATTON 968-6795

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.
962-8695

IT'S NEVER TOO COLD

To move when the price is right. This three bedroom bungalow situated close, to schools and recreation centre. Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen, 3-pc. bath, full basement with gas furnace. Large lot 60 x 150, 1 car garage. Priced at $16,900.00. Call Vic Kessler tonight for an inspection.

FOR RENT

Office Space Front St., 925 Sq. Ft., include heat and hydro, only $135.00 per month.

On Duty — VIC KESSLER

FRANK REALTOR

VILLAGE OF CONSECON

This is what we call a fair deal. Over 2 acres of land with large frontage on No. 33 Highway plus frontage on Main Street. Older 2 storey house which has been completely renovated plus a good barn/garage. Large enough for V.L.A. at only $11,500. with terms. Call
HARVEY PARE

BREATHTAKING VIEW

Of Trent Valley from Oak Hills. Just off Highway No. 33. This 18 acres priced at only $8,500. Call
LARRY DENEKA

WANT A RETREAT ACREAGE WITH VIEW?

We have 117 acres of garden soil and a very good barn, suitable for livestock, near the shores of Hay Bay. 50 ft. right-of-way to Bay included. Property fronts on main road. All this for only $14,000. with excellent terms. Call
HARVEY PARE

COUNTRY LOT

3 acre parcel opposite Golf Course and school. 1000 ft. frontage on paved county road. Spring is coming, be ready to build. $3,000. Call
LARRY DENEKA

We have buyers waiting for good rural homes with some acreage. List now for fast action.

On Duty: HARVEY PARE
LARRY DENEKA

133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

— PRIVATE SALE — NORTH PARK AREA

2 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement, garage. Asking $12,000.

Phone 962-1287
4.30 to 6.30 p.m. and 9 to 12 a.m.
F23-5t

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,500. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7682 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 6 p.m. the day previous to publication date

3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

On Duty — ROGER GIBSON

RANCH BUNGALOW

Escape, to the good life of country living, low taxes, pure water, fresh air. Inspect these features, 3 large bedrooms, broadloomed living room with fireplace, double attached garage, large work-saver kitchen, a bright clean home and excellent value at $27,900.

HASTINGS DRIVE

A fine four bedroom home of quality construction. Just 2 years old, modern electric heat, extra large kitchen, with plenty of cupboards, separate dining room, finished rec room, extra washroom, landscaped with paved drive, fenced yard. Immediate possession, just $29,800.

DUFFERIN AVE - TRIPLEX

If you want income, with low risk, at a modest investment, then let's inspect this ideal property each unit self-contained, with good tenants, large lot, garage, full basement, easy care siding, but 10% C.C.A. Owner subject to transfer and must divest. Full price $18,800.

968-5757

J. E. **McKinney** LTD.

REALTOR

JOYCE

WEST PARK VILLAGE

3 bedroom split level on a quiet Crescent. With 4-piece bath, large L-shaped dining and living room, eating area in kitchen, built-in range and oven. Electric heat. Professionally landscaped. Finished rec room. 6¾% mortgage carries for $132.00 monthly. Asking price $26,900.00.

PONTON PARK

Lovely storey and a half with a double car garage. Living room with a fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, and powder room on the main floor. The second floor has a large master bedroom, bathroom and 2 more good sized bedrooms. Broadloom will be included in the purchase price. This executive home must be seen to be appreciated. May be seen by appointment only, so call your "Joyce Man" now.

STANLEY PARK AREA

Modern 3 bedroom bungalow with large living room. New Hollywood type kitchen-dining room has been remodelled with new kitchen cabinets and rolled counter-top. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout the house. New large rec room with new tile floors. Will carry for $140.00 monthly with reasonable down payment.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

80 ACRES

30 acres of good workland, a barn and a large never failing creek running through property. Excellent building location for a permanent home; even cottage sites. $10,000. full price $2,500. down payment, one open mortgage for the balance. 10 miles to Belleville.

962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

If no answer call —
MARION DORAN 396-5010
BEV. FOSTER 477-2115

92 BERTRAM BOULEVARD — 3 bedroom rug brick bungalow with three car garage and paved drive —reduced to $23,900, excellent financing — many extras included. 962-1207. Owner Alec A. Fletcher representative of D. J. Whalen Real Estate. F24-3t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A12-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 968-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171. Ja17-tf

WANTED MALE

MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON mixed farming farm. Heated house with inside conveniences supplied. Lewis Wight 399-3335, R. R. 1, Wellington. F24-3t

FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN wanted on commission basis for food distributor. Familiar with Trenton and Belleville areas. Apply Box A-3 The Intelligencer. F24-6t

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS
Dew Worms and Minnows
For Belleville Area
SALARY $100. WEEKLY
Starting April 15th
Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626
F14-12t

IF $1,000 IN A MONTH INTERESTS you . . . you interest us. Opening for mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. New car as bonus. Air mail M. A. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F23-24-25-26-27-28

WANTED FEMALE

Stenographer

Experienced in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

Apply in writing to:
The Assistant to the President,
LOYALIST COLLEGE
Box 4200
Belleville, Ontario
F20-23-24

Saleswoman

For
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.

Please Apply To
PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LTD.
F19-tf

DOWNTOWN BANK REQUIRES

SAVINGS TELLER

Please Apply In Writing To
Post Office Box 250
Belleville, Ont.
F21-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-25 The Intelligencer. F18-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED: A FUTURE

Aggressive young married man seeking position in an aggressive young company in Belleville area.

Experienced in all facets of accounting including: Accounts Receivable — Acounts Payable — Payroll and Financial Reports on a supervisory level.

Salary secondary to a promising career.

For further information write to:
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
F24-3t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-2777. F20-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 968-8396. F18-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE AVAILABLE for dental or medical office nursing. Industrial nursing or any similar position in Belleville/Trenton area. Box No. A-2 The Intelligencer. F23-3t

PAINTING AND DECORATING, 12 years experience. We can do it now. For estimates, 962-5804. F24-1m

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant
FOR BUSINESSMEN, FARMERS, INDIVIDUALS
$10.00 AND UP
Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write
BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER
F3-ev-tu-th-tf

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 393-5876 Trenton. F3-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 393-5531 — 393-7386. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

WANTED

USED ½ TONS AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

Highest trade-in allowance on the purchase of any of the new ½, ¾ or 1-ton pick-ups in stock! 2 or 4-wheel drive models, 6 and 8 cylinder models, standard and automatic transmission models, G.M.A.C. financing. Come to ELLIOTT'S today.

Elliott Motors Ltd.
366 North Front St.
962-4584
F24-26-27

GOOD 26" BICYCLE, PHONE 962-1340. F24-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL, WEST Hill. Phone 968-7038. F24-6t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, phone 967-1862. F24-3t

FURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE TO hospital and shopping plaza. $10. weekly, 968-4173. F24-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0286 after 6. F23-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-4342. F18-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have clients looking for split level bungalows in all sections of Belleville. If you are thinking of selling, please give us a call tonight.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
962-3418

FOR RENT

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY. F21-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION UNTIL MAY OR JUNE REQUIRED FOR YOUNG LADY

Recently transferred from Winnipeg. Would consider small apartment or suitable accommodation in private home, preferably within reasonable distance of central Belleville. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. R. Taylor

BROOKE BOND FOODS LIMITED
Telephone 968-4521
F21-3t

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTment for 2 young ladies by April 1st. Close to hospital. Write Box A-3 The Intelligencer. F24-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja22-tf

ROOM ON EAST HILL PREFERably housekeeping, for mature business man, Abstainer, 968-4625. F24-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT BY DAY OR WEEK in my home, 968-9671. F24-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Brassey Street area, 968-5348. F10-1m

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

FOR RENT

Central down town office space, 500 square feet, 47 Campbell Street, corner of Church and Campbell. Minimum rent $125.00 per month.

Phone 968-6719
BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.
F23-3t

MODERN BEDSITTING APARTment, frig., stove, cable TV, available April 1st, 962-1860. F24-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, washing facilities, 968-6195. F23-tf

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller. Apply Box A-38 The Intelligencer. F23-tf

PAGING ALL PISCES!

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you. F20-tf

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 58' X 100'. Situated on a large lot, bldg. consists of 4 car garage, working space, electric heated, rent $300. per month. Contact LARRY LAMBLE, c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST 968-6417. F19-6t

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, fridge, heat, hydro, cablevue, broadloom in the living rom. $165. monthly. Available March 1. No children or pets. Call

GORDON WOODS REAL ESTATE
968-6471
F23-3t

He Stole The Monster's Boots

Once in fairy tales there was a tiny boy called Hop O' My Thumb who saved his big brothers by stealing a monster's boots so he couldn't chase them. His name has come to mean a tiny person who helps out someone who is bigger.

You have a tiny friend who can help you to more money and empty closets . . . it's a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad and you get it just by dialing 962-9171. F24-tf

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME

Large living room and large separate dining room — also large kitchen. New central heating, garage. Barn extra if needed.

Near Carrying Place
392-7387

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja8-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied. $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja26-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-5106. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-65 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4368. F9-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Including stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 1, $125. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-5328. F5-tf

FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. R. Dougall, 962-6519 after 6. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $150, speakers and changer available, 962-3605. F20-6t

SET OF USED DRUMS, 962-3652. F23-3t

WILL KNIT FISHERMAN KNIT sweaters, natural shade $25. Colored $30. Children's according to size and color, 968-5682. F23-3t

20-GAL. AQUARIUM, TROPICAL fish and accessories, 395-3048 Stirling. F23-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn. New and used furniture, appliances, stoves, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 289 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

5-PIECE DINING SET. BRONZE, good condition $35. 395-2943. F23-3t

STANDARD ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition, 968-8213 after 5. F24-3t

UNIVERSAL MILKER, LIKE NEW. Universal pump with pipes for 26 cows, thousand bales good hay, 395-2386 Stirling. F24-3t

7-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING room suite, good condition, 962-6970 after 5.30. F24-3t

FENDER TELECASTER ELECTRIC guitar with hard case, excellent condition $300. 962-1225. F24-3t

ONE BOAR, SERVICEABLE, 396-8476 Deseronto. F24-3t

BABY CARSEAT, LOUNGE, BATH $3. kitchen table $4. Bathroom shelves, electric heater, 962-4760.

LARGE SIZE CRIB, CAR BED, first size crib, wooden playpen, 968-6307. F24-3t

Bonter's

- APPLES
- CIDER
- PEARS
- Potatoes
- CARROTS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006
F24-6t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads. Ja31-tf

You Can Bet Your Bottom Dollar . . .

on the fast action of an Intelligencer Want Ad! Clean out those useful-to-others items in your house and dial 962-9171 to place your ad. It costs so little and works so well! F24-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

HOMEMADE CABIN TRAILER, LAdy's winter coat, size fourteen. Good condition, 962-7062. F23-3t

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

1967 MINT SETS, WRITE A-95 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

QUILT PATCHES, CALL AT 362 Dundas West. Phone 962-0483. F23-3t

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser, buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Weitzman's Used Furniture Sales, 968-6669. F18-6t

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR SERVICE

Protect Your Life Service Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates
962-7900
F10-ev-tu-th-tf

MOVING OUT OF TOWN

—Electric stove and refrigerator, Each	$60.
—Antique Gateleg Table and 2 Arm Chairs	$125.
—Maple Wagon Wheel bunk beds	$65.
—Kitchen Suite, chrome, 4 chairs, wood and vinyl	$40.
—Air Compressor, 100-lb. capacity. —Pressure paint spray gun For both	$45.

968-6063
F24-3t

TRADE-INS

—Westinghouse automatic timed dryer, all temperature selections, just like new	$125.00
—Viking 14-Cu. Ft. two-door frost-free refrigerator with cross-top freezer, 5 years old. A-one condition	$169.00
—Kenmore 30-inch 4-burner range, clock and storage drawer, as is	$30.00
—Maytag combination washer and dryer. Dryer needs no venting. Many deluxe features. One of a kind	$79.95
—Gibson 10-cu. ft. refrigerator. Good working order	$39.95
—4 burner apartment size range, clock, storage drawer, good condition	$79.95
—Easy Wringer Washer with pump. Good working order	$39.95
—Thor wringer washer with pump and timer, like new	$65.00
—G.E. four-burner 30-inch range — storage drawer clock controlled oven (as is)	$45.00

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
The JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
305 FRONT STREET
968-5525

MOVING — MUST BE SOLD

Refrigerator, Stove, Dryer, Rug, Children's Swings, Kitchen Suite (7-piece), 2 Complete Beds — 1 Mattress — Coffee Tables — Night Table — Chesterfield Suite — Vacuum Cleaner — Etc.

962-3036
154 DUNDAS ST. E.
F24-3t

OPEN!

All Day Wednesday

BARRATT'S stationery
Mr30-ev-tu-tf

FOR SALE

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge
Attendant On Duty At All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
29 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D30-ev-tu-th-tf

DOUBLE SNOW-MOBILE TRAILER tilt and swivel, low racks. Tweed, evenings 478-3333. F23-3t

CHAROLAIS BULLS, ONE YEAR old, cows mated to Charolais, Char-Haven Farms, Madoc, 473-2163. F20-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006. D13-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front. 962-6066. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 968-5050. O4-tf

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly new picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $135. Call 968-8418 after 5. F18-6t

GAS HEATER, COFFEE AND END tables, living room lamps, 962-0412. F23-3t

COB CORN AND GROUND CORN, ton lots or more, fall wheat, seed Herta barley, Ivan May, 962-8117. F20-3t

TWO USED BARBER CHAIRS, NEW stool and mirror, shampoo basin and chair, 7 waiting chairs. Apply 394 Victoria Street, Tweed, 478-3137. F24-6t

COLONIAL STYLE BABY'S CRADle, like new, 395-3041. F23-3t

TOOLS, EVERYTHING IN METRIC, including taps and dies, hardware etc, Herbond tools, 968-5369. F23-3t

HARMONY SIX STRING ELECTRIC guitar with case, good condition, $40. Gent's C.C.M. professional skates, size 11, $10, 968-4781 after 5. F23-3t

VIEWMASTER, TRANSISTOR RAdio, men's thermo-lined boots, size 8. After 5, 962-6873. F23-3t

WHITE LONG WEDDING GOWN, full train, size 8. Two long blue formals, size 7, 968-8168 after 5. F20-3t

AXMINSTER RUG AND UNDERlay, 9 x 10, 968-6021. F23-3t

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, EXCELlent condition. Phone 968-7521. F23-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 12, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225. selling for $100. complete, 968-6731 after 6. F20-6t

CLOTHES DRYER, INGLIS, PROpane or natural gas, dial 477-2363. F21-3t

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15. 962-4478 after 6 p.m. F21-6t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $30. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35. 393-2367. F21-6t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 393-2340. Trenton. F20-tf

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
'66
FORD
SEDAN
Lic. No. 788449
Very Sharp Throughout
Embergio Metallic
Exterior,
Like New
Original Interior,
Automatic,
Radio,
White Wall Tires,
Extras
VOLUME PRICE
$1087.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3682. F23-6t

'50 CHEV. COUPE BODY AND MOtor good, running. $300. Stirling 395-2713 after six. F23-3t

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC, GOOD condition, 393-2157 after 5 p.m. F23-3t

'60 ECONOLINE VAN, A-1, LOW mileage, 393-2369. F23-3t

'61 TRIUMPH HERALD MOTOR recently reconditioned, for parts, $50. 962-7601. F23-3t

'64 VAUXHALL VIVA. $300. OR best offer. Phone 968-6819. F23-3t

'63 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, used as service vehicle, must sell by February 28th, for $360. or best offer. 968-7122 or 968-3063 after six. F24-6t

'66 CHEVELLE
327 — 425 H.P.

X38 Heads And Valve Train, Balanced crank assembly — Holley 3 Barrel — Edelbrock Intake — Hooker Headers — 4-Speed and Hurst — Post with 4.33 Gear.

SELL BODY, ENGINE, OR COMPLETE
968-7808 After 6:30
F26-3t

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER EQUIPped. Recently overhauled, 962-4172. F24-3t

'64 FORD FAIRLANE SPORTS coupe, bucket seats, V-8, low mileage, $1150. 116 West Dundas. F24-3t

'60 FORD GALAXIE 352, MANY new parts $85. or best offer, 393-4906. F23-3t

AUTO

1964 FORD ¾-TON TRUCK, GOOD condition, 968-3063. F24-3t

THE VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
MEDIUM PRICED
1965
CHEV.
HALF-TON PICK-UP
Lic. No. 96844C
Red Exterior,
Beige Interior,
Economy 6 Motor
Standard Transmission
Don't Miss This One
VOLUME PRICE
$1099.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'69 340 SWINGER LOADED WITH extras, turquoise with black vinyl roof, Wellington 399-3033. F24-3t

'61 CHEVROLET ¾-TON PICK-UP in good condition, 968-8412. F23-3t

1964 GALAXIE 500 POWER EQUIPped, $875. Phone 962-5398. F23-3t

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

NOTICE

ATTENTION
SHOP KEEPERS

If you have received in change, quantity of Centennial Coins or Silver Dollars (different years) and Kennedy Half Dollars please call —
967-1139
BEFORE 11:30 A.M.
F24-3t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th at 1:00 O'CLOCK
4 Miles North of Highway 401 on No. 37 Highway

Near Plainfield Children's Hospital. HOLSTEIN CATTLE — High grade 2 year old Holstein due in March, high grade 4-year old Holstein cow due in March, 2 high grade 3 year old Holstein cows due in March, high grade 4 year old Holstein cow due in April, 3 2-year-old Holstein heifers starting to freshen in March, 6 Holstein steers approx. 800 lbs., 2 Holstein yearling heifers, 3 Holstein yearling bulls.

FARM MACHINERY — International Farmall "A" tractor (good condition), International 3-furrow pull type plow; International 7-ft. power mower (trail type), International 13-tooth cultivator, Massey Harris 10-run hoe drill, Frost and Wood 5-ft. horse drawn mower, Frost and Wood horse drawn manure spreader, 2 wheel trailer (good), rubber tired wagon and rack, Kilco 32' bale elevator, 2 drum steel roller, iron cooler, 4 section drags, set of Renfrew scales, DeLaval magnetic milker with converter, 2 DeLaval stainless steel single units, DeLaval cream separator, four 80-lb. milk cans, strainers, fanning mill, feed cart, [illegible], harness, 36 steel stanchions, numerous other small articles. Quantity of baled hay, quantity of baled straw, approx. 200 bu. of oats.

REASON FOR SALE — FARM IS SOLD.

LEVI LATTONE — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2883
F19-26-28

TRADE SCHOOL

New Opportunity

Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs.

Check career interest: —
- Architecture Career
- Bookkeeping Career
- Cost Accounting Career
- Computer Programming
- Management Career
- Forestry Career
- Art and Writing Career
- High School Diploma

ENGINEERING CAREERS
- Professional
- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Electronic
- Municipal
- Highway
- Civil
- Chemical
- Work Study
- Design
- Struct.
- Drafting
- 200 Specialist Careers.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Room 101, 263 Adelaide St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....
F3-10-17-24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600. to $2,900. cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. D, 160 Bay St., Suite 505, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number. F21-3t

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR shop, fully equipped, same location, 25 years. Owner retiring. 121 Division St., Kingston. F20-6t

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

ONTARIO

The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Thurlow.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF intersection improvement at Highway 14 and 62.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Highways, Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.	Minister of Highways, Ontario, H. P. Gilbert, Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and,

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sherriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

In the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings being part of Lot 1, Concession 6, designated as PART 1 on plan P-3563-38 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. 183.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 24th DAY OF FEBURUARY, 1970.

F24-Mr3-10

HORSES FOR SALE

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other registered part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 962-9321 Between 8.30 - 5.30

F23-6t

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen, 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21st. and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to — MR. WAYNE DeMILLE, Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F18-11t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots, 15,000 square feet, $1050, for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 527-8196 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SHASTA

One Only

27' TRAVEL TRAILER

Master bedroom, full bathroom, self-contained, univolt electrical system, wall to wall indoor outdoor carpet, under floor heat, sleeps 4 ideal for 2. Luxury trailer. List price $6337.00. Price slashed to clear $5,000.00.

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO. Highway 2, West of Belleville, PHONE 613-392-8441

F21-6t

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 392-8441. F10-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

1970 SKI-DOO TNT 340 CC, 26 H.P. slider suspension. Tweed evenings, 478-3233. F23-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMOBILES, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 636 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable. Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC. FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BELLE CLEANERS ECONO-wash, boy's trousers, men's slacks, last Thursday, between 8 and 8.30. Finder please call 962-8497. F24-3t

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK gent's overshoes by mistake from the Belleville General Hospital, Sunday night, please return to the hospital. Badly needed by disability pensioner.

LOST — ORANGE CAT WITH LITtle white, 4 years old. Vicinity Victoria and Pinnacle, 962-1698. F24-3t

LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST watch, with black cord band in vicinity of Cave's Tavern, Saturday night. Reward. Call collect. Campbellford 653-1954. F23-3t

PETS FOR SALE

TWO HOUNDS, BLUE TIC AND Walker, four months old, $25 each, 968-8283. F24-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 6 weeks old (wormed), no papers, $25, 396-2303 Deseronto. F24-3t

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $8630.00. 10-year financing available. We have 3 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-8441. F19-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-year-old. Sale Saturday, February 28. George A. McGowan, 778-3212 Havelock. We deliver. F21-6t

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

HORSES

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles. Consaul's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop: Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Beleville East. Open 9 till 9, 962-1511. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

Lanark To Spend $799,000

TWEED — Lanark County Council, at a two-day session, heard a highways department report showing that $799,000 will be spent on roads and bridges during 1970.

The Christie Lake road running westerly from Perth for eight miles, started last fall, is about 50 per cent completed.

Work will commence again in the spring and paving will be carried out during the summer.

A six-mile stretch of the Scotch Line south of Perth will be rebuilt this spring and paved before fall.

Although the pre-engineering has been completed on the Murphy Point park road, construction of the road has been postponed until 1971.

The delay is due mainly to the lack of funds from the department of lands and forests.

This road will run south from the Rideau Ferry road to the new provincial park under construction on Rideau Lake. Lyle Wells, county engineer, was appointed to the county engineers' advisory committee, on a recommendation by Highways Minister George Gomme.

D. K. McLean, county treasurer presented the financial report for 1969. The county had an actual surplus of $30,460. Lanark Lodge, home for the aged had a surplus of $21,400 last year.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Allan Ramsay is a patient in Belleville General Hospital where he reportedly underwent surgery.

The card party held recently by the WI was well attended with seven tables in play. Winners were Mrs. Credicott, Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. William Cassidy and Harold Tokley. Lunch was served by the WI members. The next party will be on March 6.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
133 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4662
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4381
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
319 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing
and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Used Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND
AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3198
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3633
Je7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES
RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR
MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1551 — 962-1600
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and
Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
98 Everett Street
962-1395
Ap30-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-8143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL
TYPES OF ALTERATIONS
AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS,
DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
968-7197
F11-tf

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
333 Pinnacle — 962-6700
Ap30-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and
Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-0000
(no charge)
Lic. No. 333-C-'70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2 Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 968-3817
Mr14-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

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Approved Appeals Total 80 Per Cent

According to the second annual report issued by the Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board it is estimated that approximately 80 to 85 per cent of funds raised by public campaigns in Belleville in 1967 are represented by campaigns approved by the board.

The board, which meets twice a month, acts as a channel through which all fund-raising organizations must go in order to receive approval for their campaigns.

Efforts to educate the industrial and commercial firms as to the purpose of the board resulted in a request from businessmen throughout the city for a card that could be displayed to indicate they would consider requests for donations only from organizations with FARB endorsement.

This card was mailed to more than 350 industries and commercial firms in the city during the year, and its use is being further encouraged by the board.

Indications are, however, that the board cannot function to the limit of its potential until it has made available to it the "service of an individual with training and experience in social work, that is, the executive director the United Community Services," the report reveals.

Chairman of the Board, Gerald Wishart remarked that the board should "aggressively seek out those organizations which are not applying for approval of their campaigns, as well as providing counsel and guidance to any fund-raising body upon request".

"Without the part-time services of a professional social worker, it is virtually impossible to achieve significant progress in these areas", said Mr. Wishart.

"It is understood that, because of financial limitations, the appointment of an executive director for the UCS is unlikely in the near future, and it appears that the FARB will have to continue its operations without part-time professional assistance", he continued.

"It is hoped that both the UCS and city council, in their planning of Belleville's social services, will recognize the need for additional professional assistance which could be used effectively by the FARB," he concluded.

School Entered

Belleville City Police are investigating a break and enter at Sir Markenzie Bowell Public School that was discovered at 2.50 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	12½
Alt. Gas Trunk	37¼
Algoma Steel	12⅛
Alcan	28⅞
Argus C Pr.	10⅛
Asbestos	26¼
Atlantic Sugar	8½
Bank of Mont.	16⅛
Bank of N. S.	22
Bell Canada	41⅞
Bow Valley	23¼
B. C. Forest	32¼
B. C. Phone	66¼
Canada Cement	30
Cdn. Breweries	8⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	22⅛
C.I.L.	10⅞
Cdn. P. Rail	64½
Cdn. Tire A	68¼
Chemcell	8½
Chrysler	28
Cons. Gas	14⅞
Cominco	30
Crush Intl.	14
Dis. Seagrams	50¾
Dofasco	20¾
Dom. Stores	13¼
Domtar	16
Falcon	175¼
Fleet Mfg.	125
Ford Canada	59
Gen. Motors	72½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	23⅛
Guaranty Tr.	9⅝
Harding Carp.	17⅞
Horne — Pitt	290
Home Oil A	30½
Hudson Bay Oil	46¼
Husky Oil	13
Imperial Oil	20⅝
Imperial Tob.	13⅞
Intl. Nickel	46⅞
Int. Utilities	23¾
Int. Prov. Pipe	22¼
Inv. Cp. A.	9⅝
Jefferson	13¼
Jockey Club	400
Lake Ont. Cem.	200
Loblaws B	6⅞
Loeb M.	5½
MB Ltd.	32½
Massey Ferg.	15½
Moore Corp.	36⅞
Noranda	35½
Oshawa A	19½
Pacific Pete	31½
Power Corp.	10½
Royal Bank	22⅝
Shell Can.	27½
Simpson's	19⅛
Steel Can.	21⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk.	22¼
Traders A	10⅛
Tr. Can. Pipe	26¾
Union Carbide	14¼
Union Gas	16½
Versatile	400
Walkers	48
Westcoast	30⅛
Weston A	21⅛
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	37
Brunswick	790
Calvert Gas	24
C. Tung	203
CS Pete	395
Central Delrio	13
Cons. Morrison	320
Conwest Expl.	14⅞
Copperfields	160
Denison	38
Gunnar	151
Hollinger	38⅞
Iso	246
Kerr Addison	12⅝
Lake Dufault	17½
McAdam Min.	82
Northgate	16¾
Opemiska	13
Orchan	395
Pine Point	36½
Place Gas	176
Rio Algom	18
Sherritt Gordon	22¾
Steep Rock	445
Teck Corp. A	740
Triad	500
United Keno	695
Willroy	104

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

B. C. Telephone Co., common 75 cents, April 1, record March 17.

Denison Mines Ltd., common 35 cents, March 13, record March 2.

Famous Players Corp. Ltd., common 10 cents, March 13, record Feb. 27.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., common 30 cents, April 15, record March 13.

Gaz Metropolitain Inc., A pfd. $1.35, March 31, record March 13, B pfd. $1.38, March 31, record March 13.

Ronalds-Federated Ltd., common 15 cents, March 10, record Feb. 27.

Steeley Industries Ltd., 30 cents, March 14, record Feb. 26.

Texaco Canada Ltd., 4-per-cent pfd. $1, April 20, record March 31.

Net Earnings

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $4,071,000, 49 cents a share; 1968, $8,503,000, $1.

Markborough Properties Ltd., three months ended Jan. 31: 1969, $62,300, 2 cents a share; 1968, $60,200, 2 cents.

Niagara Wire Weaving Co. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $967,233, $2.02 a share; 1968, $1,116,320, $2.33.

Toronto Stock

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

The market overcame a small opening loss and rose sharply today, its fourth successive upward session.

On index today, industrials were up .36 to 181.72. Golds slipped .28 to 145.13, base metals .19 to 113.04 and western oils .11 to 203.66.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 616,000 shares compared with 404,000 at the same time Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses 125 to 122 with 187 issues unchanged.

Nine of the 17 industrial components declined while eight advanced.

McIntyre rose 1¼ to 153¼ after reporting annual earnings of $3.06 a share compared with $2.82 in 1968.

Falconbridge, in which McIntyre holds about a 37-per-cent interest, was up 1 to 176¼.

Norlex slipped 7 cents to 44 cents. The company said it failed to find economic ore in its first three holes drilled on its property in the Sturgeon Lake, Ont., area.

Kerr Addison was unchanged at 12⅝. The company's annual earnings were $1.01 a share compared with 74 cents in the previous year.

Monday, prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange rose sharply in light trading.

The market opened slightly lower, then reversed direction after the first hour and advanced slowly, closing at its highest level of the session.

A late surge Friday sent prices to strong gains.

On index Monday, industrials were up .93 to 181.36, western oils 1.77 to 203.77 and base metals .28 to 113.23. Golds closed down .21 to 145.41 after touching a 1970 low of 145.18.

Volume was 1,789,000 shares compared with 1,828,000 Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 229 to 198 with 287 issues unchanged.

Steels and banks led the industrial advance. Among steels, Stelco was up ⅝ to 21⅝, Algoma ¼ to 12⅛ and Dofasco ¼ to 20¾. In banks, Royal gained ⅜ to 22⅝, Nova Scotia ½ to 22 and Montreal ¼ to 16⅛.

Standard Broadcasting was the most active industrial, down ½ to 12 on 100,925 shares, including a block of 99,800 shares at 11¼.

Shaw Pipe dropped 1¼ to 13¾ despite annual earnings of 58 cents a share compared with 47 cents in 1968.

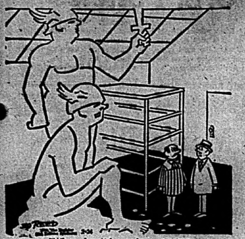
Electrohome lost 1⅛ to 30¼. The stock fell 2⅞ last week although the company reported annual earnings of $3.69 a share compared with $1.57 in 1968.

Canadian Superior Oil rose 1⅝ to 34⅛. The stock slipped ⅛ Friday after the company reported annual operating net of 48 cents a share compared with 87 cents in the previous year.

Falconbridge was down 1 to 176. The company is seeking permits to explore for nickel in Katanga.

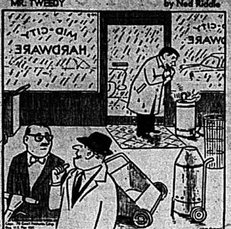
Shares of the Provincial Bank of Canada will be posted for trading today (Tuesday).

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

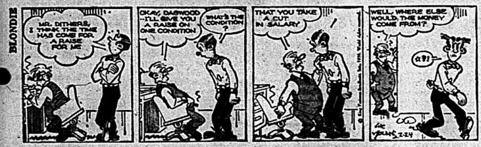


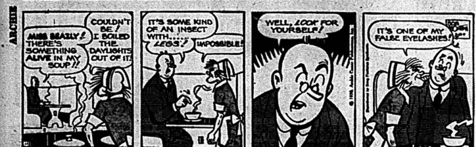
"What else did you do in 1969?"

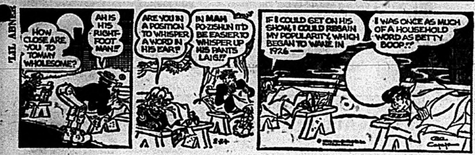
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

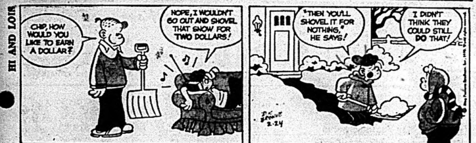

MID-CITY HARDWARE

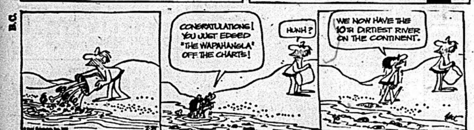
"Has anyone ever mistaken one of your electric trash pulverizers for an umbrella stand?"

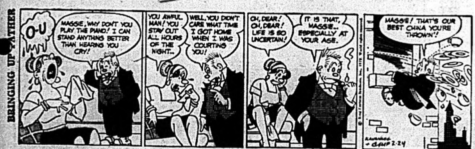

BLONDIE
MR. DITHERS, I THINK THE TIME HAS COME FOR A RAISE FOR ME
OKAY, DAGWOOD --I'LL GIVE YOU A RAISE ON ONE CONDITION
WHAT'S THE CONDITION ?
THAT YOU TAKE A CUT IN SALARY
WELL, WHERE ELSE WOULD THE MONEY COME FROM?
☆?!

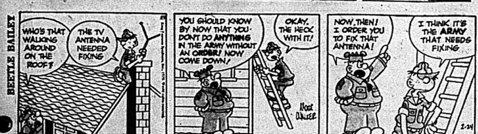

ARCHIE
MISS BEAZLY! THERE'S SOMETHING ALIVE IN MY SOUP!!
COULDN'T BE! I BOILED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF IT!
IT'S SOME KIND OF AN INSECT WITH..... LEGS!
IMPOSSIBLE!
WELL, LOOK FOR YOURSELF!
IT'S ONE OF MY FALSE EYELASHES!

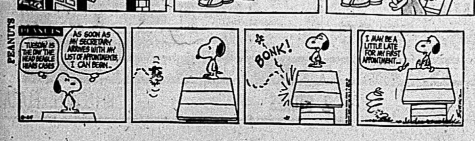

LI'L ABNER
HOW CLOSE ARE YOU TO TOMMY WHOLESOME?
AH IS HIS RIGHT-FOOT MAN!!
ARE YOU IN A POSITION TO WHISPER A WORD IN HIS EAR?
IN MAH PO-ZISHUN IT'D BE EASIER TO WHISPER UP HIS PANTS LAIG!!
IF I COULD GET ON HIS SHOW, I COULD REGAIN MY POPULARITY, WHICH BEGAN TO WANE IN 1926—
I WAS ONCE AS MUCH OF A HOUSEHOLD WORD AS BETTY BOOP!?


HI AND LOIS
CHIP, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN A DOLLAR?
NOPE, I WOULDN'T GO OUT AND SHOVEL THAT SNOW FOR TWO DOLLARS!
"THEN YOU'LL SHOVEL IT FOR NOTHING," HE SAYS!
I DIDN'T THINK THEY COULD STILL DO THAT!


B.C.
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU JUST EDGED "THE WAPAHANGLA" OFF THE CHARTS!
HUNH?
WE NOW HAVE THE 10TH DIRTIEST RIVER ON THE CONTINENT.


BRINGING UP FATHER
O-U
MAGGIE, WHY DON'T YOU PLAY THE PIANO! I CAN STAND ANYTHING BETTER THAN HEARING YOU CRY!
YOU AWFUL MAN! YOU STAY OUT ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT..
WELL, YOU DIDN'T CARE WHAT TIME I GOT HOME WHEN I WAS COURTING YOU!
OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR! LIFE IS SO UNCERTAIN!
IT IS THAT, MAGGIE... ESPECIALLY AT YOUR AGE.
MAGGIE! THAT'S OUR BEST CHINA YOU'RE THROWN'!


BEETLE BAILEY
WHO'S THAT WALKING AROUND ON THE ROOF?
THE TV ANTENNA NEEDED FIXING
YOU SHOULD KNOW BY NOW THAT YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING IN THE ARMY WITHOUT AN ORDER! NOW COME DOWN!
OKAY. THE HECK WITH IT!
NOW, THEN! I ORDER YOU TO FIX THAT ANTENNA!
I THINK IT'S THE ARMY THAT NEEDS FIXING


PEANUTS
"TUESDAY" IS THE DAY THE HEAD BEAGLE HEARS CASES
AS SOON AS MY SECRETARY ARRIVES WITH MY LIST OF APPOINTMENTS, I CAN BEGIN..
BONK!
I MAY BE A LITTLE LATE FOR MY FIRST APPOINTMENT...

Stroke Victims Kept Living By Brain-cooling Equipment

OTTAWA (CP) — Brain-cooling and blood-vessel bypass equipment invented by Dr. Eric Peterson, a neurosurgeon, and National Research Council engineers can prolong life expectancy of stroke and brain tumor sufferers who undergo surgery, says an NRC report.

In the four years since the equipment was first used in patients, life expectancy was increased for 45 persons in danger of death or paralysis and for two dying patients who underwent brain surgery.

All except three are still living and "generally the results have been excellent," Dr. Peterson said.

Part of the equipment permits cooling of selected parts of the brain, enabling surgical procedures which otherwise would be impossible without permanent brain or other damage.

Another part has been adapted so that surgeons can bypass blood-vessel blockages without interrupting blood flow to the brain while removing the blood clots.

First clinical use of the equipment came in 1966 on a patient with a brain cancer in an extremely difficult location for removal.

The tumor had affected the patient to the point that his IQ —intelligence quotient—had deteriorated to less than 80. The average IQ range is between 90 and 110. He was classed as terminal.

A 20-member team of doctors, nurses, engineers and technicians used the brain-cooling equipment in a 14-hour operation. The patient is still alive and his IQ within a month had returned to normal.

When the research project began seven years ago, Dr. Peterson proposed that the brain be cooled by interrupting blood flow in a main artery. A heat exchanger would use the patient's own heart as a pump to pass blood through a cooling device and on into the brain.

This eliminated the problems of a mechanical pump and of subjecting other body organs like the heart to low temperatures. Once the cooled blood had passed through the brain a heating device returned it to the body's normal temperature.

Normally the brain can stand interruption of blood supply for only a few minutes without permanent injury. At normal body temperature the brain tissues need large quantities of oxygen. But the cooled brain needs only a small fraction of that amount to function without harm.

Strictly Personal

Russia for Law and Order

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It's a good feeling to turn the tables once in a while, and be able to say to certain people: "Why don't you go to Russia if you don't like it here?"

The "law and order" people are the ones I feel like saying it to: probably because they are so fond of saying it to others, in different contexts. But, actually, they belong in Russia.

The law and order people are unhappy with what they consider the "slack" application of punishment against offenders in the U.S. If what they are looking for is stern, swift and implacable enforcement of the laws, the Soviet Union would be a paradise for them.

Criminals of all kinds are harshly dealt with in Russia. There is practically no juvenile delinquency. Hippies are not tolerated. And sexual moralty is observed with a Puritanical fervor by the government. Lenin's old permissiveness has vanished without a trace.

The crime rate is exceedingly low in Russia, and is kept that way by the toughest police and severest courts in Europe. And the media of communication can't get frisky with elected officials, as Agnew complains they do in the U.S. One frisk and it's out of business.

In Russian jurisprudence, the rights of the state come first, and of the accused second, if at all. You are guilty until you prove yourself innocent, treasonable until you prove yourself patriotic, and suspect all your life long. This is the atmosphere of Russia's effective "law and order" regime.

It is fascinating that the Americans who deem themselves most "patriotic" are so often precisely the ones who resent the wide latitude of personal freedom built into the constitution, and envy the neat, orderly, precise, and inflexible police power of the Soviet Union. They don't say so, of course, but it's evident from the path they would like American police practices to take.

They miss the whole point that if you want anything resembling "liberty" for yourself, you have to hang loose about others. You have to strike a delicate balance, and the balance has to keep changing with conditions and needs. And those who think we have "gone too far" to protect the rights of criminals don't realize that we haven't yet gone far enough to protect the rights of innocent people.

It's marvelous to see how the stoutest "anti-communists" envy and would like to emulate Soviet repression of all dissidents and disturbers of the peace. In the name of "Americanism," they want to make us more like the enemies they imagine they differ from.

Fewer Canadian Doctors Are Moving to States

TORONTO (CP) — A reduction in the drain of medical brainpower to the United States is indicated in a report by the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges.

The report published in the Feb. 14 issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal shows that from 1966 to 1968, the number of Canadian-trained interns in the U.S. dropped to 68 from 103. The percentage was down to 6.8 per cent of those who graduated from Canadian schools from 11.6 per cent.

In the same period, the number of Canadian-trained medical residents training in the U.S. dropped to 702 from 905.

The report said the drop in the total number of Canadian-trained interns and residents in the U.S. "no doubt reflects improvement in Canadian facilities, as well as the diminishing number of American citizens being admitted to Canadian medical schools and problems associated with the U.S. draft."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Ankle Jerk Test Tells on Thyroid

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there such a thing as an ankle jerk test? — Mr. J.

Comment: Kids still play the game: They hit below the knee cap to elicit a knee jerk in their playmates. If the knee jerk is quite active and the leg comes up fast they are likely to say, "It means you're crazy." If the knee jerk is slow or apparently absent they may say, "It means you're a dope."

They rarely, if ever, try an ankle jerk for the reason they are unaware that sharply striking the Achilles tendon will elicit a reaction of any kind.

It is interesting that some physicians are now using the Achilles reflex test as a screening method to determine if the thyroid gland is overactive. This "photomotogram" gives us a clue which we can follow up with other tests, basal metabolism, PBI blood test, radioactive iodine uptake, etc., to double check.

According to Robert A. Nordyke, M.D., of Honolulu in the Straub Clinic, this test is simple, results are immediately available. The speed of the ankle jerk (as determined on a moving graph) in response to an Achilles tendon tap indicates whether or not there is suspicion of thyrotoxicosis.

As far as I know it is not being used routinely by physicians who are suspicious that the patient's thyroid gland is not working properly. Most prefer to take basal metabolism tests, PBI's, etc. Yet, being a simple test, I believe it has its place as a screening test so we can put the patient in the proper category.

While I was on a lecture tour about 15 years ago, and stopping over in San Antonio, Texas, a physician first demonstrated the test to me. I am sorry, I have forgotten his name. He was quite enthusiastic about its possibilities. Perhaps recent interest indicates it will find a place in the management of thyroid disease.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I will be married soon and have about decided upon using one of the foam type contraceptives as my fiance and I do not want children for a while. My question is this: If conception should occur while using this type of product is there any likelihood that the baby will be affected in any way? — Miss C.

Comment: Not likely.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a 2-month-old baby and have been married a little over a year. My problem is that I have been losing an awful amount of weight. I am 5'7" and nothing but skin and bones. My husband works at night and I do not fix myself much of a dinner because there's only me and the baby who is still on baby food. Please tell me how I can gain some weight. — Mrs. Mc.

Comment: I can only go on the assumption that you are undernourished, but otherwise healthy. The way for people to lose is to eat less; to gain, eat more. See to it that you have a well-balanced diet, and try to get in some snacks between meals. If you do not gain within two weeks, then I think it will be time to see your doctor for a checkup. Persistent loss of weight, like pain or bleeding, may be a warning of more serious trouble than just an inadequate diet.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 16-year-old boy. I recently read somewhere that a lump in the breast may be cancer. I've had one for about a year. It hasn't grown, but I'm worried. Considering the fact that I'm so young, and a boy, is it possible I'm in trouble? — Mr. Q.

Comment: When lumps are of concern, neither the patient's age nor sex should influence procrastination. The fact it hasn't grown in a year is a good sign. Nevertheless, I suggest you see your doctor.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 25

Your birthday today: You will have to watch everything relating to money and its uses just to stay ahead in this coming year of increasing competition and confusion. Ventures inspired by sentiment bring great satisfaction; materialistic enterprises started now more often than not run into inexplicable misfortune.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Impulsive moves are unlikely to work out well. When all the uproar is over, you can say you learned a lot from today, since now you know of impending confusion and misjudgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Hold your temper and your comment. Let others mix things up while you stand ready to help pick up the pieces afterward. Mechanical malfunctions are normal for today's influences.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take a placating, receptive attitude. Avoid committing your group or your own services today. Promises are easily offered and accepted, but unlikely to be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your future credit depends on getting accounts settled quickly. Pressure brought on relatives or associates brings a prompt explosion — this is no day for confrontation. If quarrels beset you, pray for guidance past crisis.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is a moot point whether you are cross with the world or the world is cross with you. What matters is your awareness that things can be resolved tomorrow, after everybody shouts today. Seek personal serenity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today's hunches are unsound. Madcap schemes abound but lead to no real result. Disregard adverse criticism or provocation. Focus on perfecting nonmaterial patterns of thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Nobody quite co-operates. Energy goes to waste on emotional turmoil over trivia or misunderstandings. Save your strength for tomorrow and its chores of recovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Even forewarned, details of today are apt to be dismaying. Let pieces fall where they may while you passively defend the main issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It does little good to volunteer help or take action on behalf of another. That isn't quite what is wanted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The more desperately money and its equivalent are pursued today, the more expensive life becomes and the less result achieved.

AQURIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Compromise will do little good as agreements reached today mean little tomorrow. Detach and wait for things to turn around for the better.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Impulsive friends land themselves and perhaps you as well in a predicament. Opinions on both sides of all issues run loud and vociferous.

(Advertisement)

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief —here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in *ointment* or *suppository* form known as *Preparation H*. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

U.S. Reporters See Growing Opposition Here to U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON (CP) — An unusual flurry of journalistic interest in Washington-Ottawa relations had developed in U.S. newspapers recently with concern centred on the Arctic, U.S. foreign policy and what one headline-writer terms "Trudeau nationalism."

A story from Ottawa credited to the Washington Post foreign service says Canadian opposition to U.S. policies "appears to be growing more outspoken on such issues as Cuba, the (military) draft and Arctic sovereignty as direct criticism of Vietnam policy recedes."

The story adds, however, that "plucking the eagle's feathers is an old winter sport among some Canadian publications and there is nothing about the present spate of criticism to suggest that it is very serious."

Meanwhile, Jay Walz, veteran Ottawa correspondent for the New York Times, writes that "there is a certain amount of dissatisfaction in Canadian circles over the failure of President Nixon to mention Canada in his review of foreign affairs" last Wednesday.

The fresh concern expressed by both government and opposition, Walz writes, grew out of Nixon's warning of the great need to "head off the threat of escalating national claims over the ocean."

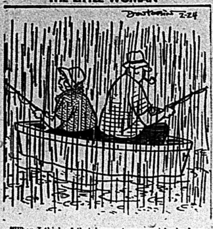
This was interpreted by some Washington sources to include the Arctic but External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp said in the House of Commons that "It would be difficult to argue that the Arctic waters between Canadian territory have been regarded as part of the high seas."

This, in the words of Gerald Warning in an Ottawa story for The Post, was "the most open government assertion yet on the Canadian Arctic archipelago."

On the subject of Canadian nationalism, Robert H. Estabrook, a long-time observer of Canadian life who visits Canada frequently, writes that many people do indeed think Canada is "turning inward."

"The surface evidence is persuasive," he says.
philosophy of Trudeau who con-
philisophy of Trudeau who concerns himself more with the quality of life at home than with overseas commitments."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"When I think of that innocent young girl who long ago so blithely said, 'For better or for worse' - - - !"

Air Pollution Said Cause of Half Man's Ills

TORONTO (CP) — Air pollution causes more than half of all human diseases, Dr. Joseph McKenna of Toronto told a public inquiry into pollution Monday.

He charged air pollution plays a role in lung cancer and, by "irrefutable medical evidence," is held responsible for more than 50 per cent of all diseases in man.

Urban areas are hard hit because of weather conditions which cause a buildup of pollutants.

"People with reasonable normal lungs have enough reserves and protection to survive with slight discomfort.

"But those children predisposed to asthma or those older individuals with an already-compromised respiratory mechanism become seriously ill, or even succumb under this added stress."

He said that, as a surgeon, he has become increasingly aware "it is not adequate to just treat the results of pollution with drugs or with lung resections."

"We must instead recognize the cause and eliminate it from our environment."

The combustion of fuels such as oil and coal are mainly responsible for the belching of pollutants into the air, he said.

Dr. McKenna explained the characteristic symptoms of pollution-induced ills are coughing spells, sore throats, a sense of suffocation, shortness of breath and bouts of sinusitis.

When pollutants are inhaled, he said, many visual changes occur in the linings of human air passages.

There is an increased secretion of fluid which becomes thick and obstructs small air passages. Tiny hairs on the cells in the airways are paralysed, stop cleaning out extraneous material, and the cells are destroyed.

Deaths from the common cold, bronchial asthma, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysemal bronchiectasis, can be correlated with the amount and type of fuel used and the sulphur dioxide level of the air, he said.

The hearings have been organized by the University of Toronto's Pollution Probe and Group Action to Stop Pollution (GASP).

The unofficial inquiry into Toronto's air pollution hopes to spur government action, particularly in the case of Ontario Hydro's lakefront generating plant, a focal point of the investigation.

Says Hydro Could Use Low-sulphur Fuels

TORONTO (CP) — A United States professor said Monday that air pollution could be greatly reduced in Metropolitan Toronto if Ontario Hydro used fuels with a lower sulphur content at its lakeshore generating plant.

Benjamin Linsky was speaking by a special telephone link to an unofficial investigation into Toronto air pollution which hopes to spur government action, particularly in the case of Ontario Hydro.

The professor, formerly associated with anti-pollution programs in Detroit and California, said that reports sent to him by Pollution Probe indicate formation of a "bubble" of highly-polluted air caused by sulphur dioxide from the hydro stacks.

He said, however, that use of low-sulphur fuels would add 20 per cent to hydro bills, based on statistics from a New York utility firm.

Canadian Awards Made

Andy Kim, Ginette Reno Top Pop Singing Stars

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal singers Andy Kim and Ginette Reno were awarded the annual Gold Leaf award Monday night as Canada's top male and female pop singers for 1969.

The 26-year-old Mr. Kim, who also composes his own music, has had more than 1,000,000 copies sold in North America of his recording Baby I Love You.

Miss Reno, who did not attend the presentation, cut her first two English-language recordings last year. They were Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood and Everything That I Am.

The awards were among 14 presented by RPM Weekly magazine. Recipients were determined by ballots cast by disc jockeys and television and newspaper critics across Canada.

Awards for best-produced single and album went to the Vancouver-based Poppy Family—one for their single recording Which Way You Goin' Billy, which has sold nearly 40,000 copies in Canada, and another for their album of the same name.

Top country male and female singers were Tommy Hunter and Dianne Leigh.

The Guess Who received the award as Canada's top vocal instrumental group and the Mercey Brothers were voted top country group.

The Guess Who, a Winnipeg-based rock quintet, has sold more than 1,000,000 copies of These Eyes and has recorded two long-play discs—Canned Wheat and Wheatfield Soul—for RCA.

Critics voted composer-singer Gordon Lightfoot of Toronto top folk-singer. Mr. Lightfoot, known particularly for his single recording Early Morning Rain, has recorded five long-play albums, the most recent Sunday Concert, which has sold nearly 200,000 copies.

Special RPM awards went to Saul Holiff as Canadian music industry man of the year and to CKLG radio station in Vancouver for community activities. Mr. Holiff, of London, Ont., manages Johnny Cash and Tommy Hunter.

Swiss Want Action On Airline Security

BERN (Reuters) — Switzerland is pressing for international action on air security following the crash Saturday of an Israel-bound Swissair jet in which 47 persons were killed.

President Hans-Peter Tschudi announced following an emergency cabinet meeting Monday that the government is prepared to act as host for an international conference on measures to protect civil aircraft from sabotage attacks.

The cabinet proposed that the International Civil Aviation Organization convene such a conference immediately.

The government also decided that, "to prevent the repetition of acts of terrorism on Swiss territory," it would in future require all visitors from Arab countries to have visas.

Moreover, these visas would be issued only on humanitarian grounds or if important Swiss interests are involved.

Tschudi said officials had been told to make stricter checks before issuing visas to persons from 15 Arab nations, "to avoid as far as humanly possible the entry into Switzerland of undesirable elements."

The countries to which the new controls will be applicable are: Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Yemen, South Yemen, Bahrain and Qatar.

Hijacking to Be Fought By Canada and Cuba

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian government delegation is planning a visit to Cuba to discuss joint action against aircraft hijackers, an external affairs department spokesman said Monday.

Earlier, Donald S. Macdonald, Privy Council president, told reporters that such discussions had been agreed to by both governments.

The spokesman said preliminary discussions had already been held between external affairs department officials and Cuban embassy personnel here.

Future talks would deal with such things as the return of hijacked aircraft and captured hijackers to their countries of origin, the spokesman said.

Trade Surplus Boosted By Surge of Exports

OTTAWA (CP) — A strong surge of exports to countries other than Britain and the United States and a decline in imports sent Canada's commodity trade surplus up to $277,100,000 in January, compared with $14,300,000 in January last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported monday.

Exports rose to $1,345,700,000 from $1,136,600,000, while imports declined to $1,068,600,000 from $1,122,300,000.

Preliminary and incomplete figures showed exports to the United Kingdom and the United States were up 7.4 and 10.8 per cent, respectively. But exports to other Commonwealth countries rose 58.1 per cent, and shipments to Japan, the European common market, Latin America and other countries rose 44.9 per cent.

Imports from the u.k. and the U.S. were down 4.9 and 8.7 per cent. Imports from Japan rose by 64.8 per cent.

Scientists Plan to Get Stuck in St. Lawrence Ice

OTTAWA (CP) — Six scientists are going to lock themselves in an ice floe on an old wooden sealing ship next month to study ice drift in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The objective is a better ice forecasting service for the gulf and consequently more efficient winter shipping in the St. Lawrence River and gulf.

The scientists will sail Friday from Halifax in the Newfoundland sealer Stevenville and they plan to become deliberately trapped in gulf ice for four or five weeks.

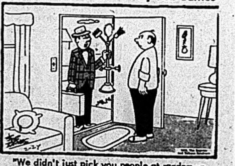
A coast guard icebreaker will help the Stevenville nose her way into a big ice floe two feet thick—and will get her out again in early April.

The Stevenville will drift as a prisoner until broken out by icebreaker and then return to Halifax.

The expedition will investigate such factors as the interaction of ice and surface winds and of ice and currents immediately beneath the ice.

A ship as small as a sealer is being used so that the vessel itself will not affect appreciably the drift of the ice.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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SPECIAL! 2 Pkgs. of 60 98¢

The Family Deodorant GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
7 oz. Cont. - SPECIAL
99¢

New Cherry or Orange Flavoured ASPERGUM
Pkg. of 16 — SPECIAL!
2 PKGS. 91¢

All Day Protection LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
14 oz. Btl. — SPECIAL!
94¢

NEW! Super Chromium SCHICK BLADES
Pkg. of 4 — Plus 1 FREE — SPECIAL!
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LENTHERIC TWEED COLOGNE WITH FREE PERFUME 2 oz. Btl. 3.00

SMART HAIR GROOMING BRYLCREEM HAIR CREAM King Size Tube SPECIAL! 86¢

FOR A CLOSER SHAVE SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES Pkg. of 7 SPECIAL! 69¢

REGULAR OR SPEARMINT MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE Family Size SPECIAL! 89¢

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Regular or Hard To Hold VO5 HAIR SPRAY
16 oz. Cont.
WITH FREE F.D.S. DEODORANT
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DRY, REGULAR OR OILY SUAVE SHAMPOO
12 oz. Btl. — SPECIAL!
68¢

SELF STYLING ADORN HAIR SPRAY
7 oz. Cont. — SPECIAL!
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Regular or Mint Flavour CREST TOOTHPASTE
Family Size — SPECIAL!
93¢

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ELECTRIC BEAN POT
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

10c Per Copy*

Greene Says Canada Will Not Sell Water

Demonstrator Ejected

A man wearing a cast from shoulders to hips demonstrated on the floor of the Ontario legislature Tuesday as members and guests awaited the arrival of Lt.-Gov. Macdonald to open the third session. Man was carried out by Ontario Provincial Police officers.
(CP Photo)

Canada Backs Plan To Publicize Pleas

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has joined other Western countries in supporting a proposal under which individual petitions and complaints about alleged violations of human rights in a country could receive widespread publicity. Five or six such complaints were received in the last year from Canada.

The Soviet bloc, in the past a source of such petitions, and the Arab states are strongly opposed to the proposal, to be debated during the month-long meeting of the human rights commission which opened Tuesday.

Passed to the commission last year from the Economic and Social Council, it is designed to replace a system under which petitions seldom see the light of day after being received here.

This system has come under widespread criticism in the last year as petitions about alleged violations of human rights in the Soviet Union were brought to light by sources outside the UN. At the same time, Israel has complained about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Under the new proposal, all petitions and complaints received by the UN would be put before a working group of five.

The working group would make a recommendation to a subcommittee of the commission which in turn could refer the matter to the commission. The commission could then decide whether to investigate or drop the matter.

If the matter came before the full commission it also would become public property, thus allowing for widespread publicity.

Tuesday, a Canadian official disclosed that five or six individual complaints were received from Canada in the last year or so.

Canada was informed of the substance of the letters and invited to reply to them, which it did in all but one case, still in abeyance.

Details of the letters are scant. One was from an Indian who complained about the status of his people in Canada. Canada replied that a white paper on Indian affairs would be released soon. It now has been released. Others dealt with welfare matters, described as minor.

The case in abeyance deals with a man in British Columbia who complained in June or July that he was unfairly imprisoned.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A northerly blast of winter weather is descending on southern Ontario. A few snowflurries today should give way to clear and very cold weather tonight.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	14
One Year Ago	34	29

Ontario Budget In April

TORONTO (CP) — The 1970-71 Ontario budget will probably not be brought down until April, Premier John Robarts told opposition party representatives Tuesday.

This would be a month later than is usual but the government is said to face a particularly difficult budget-cutting operation this year to meet Mr. Robarts' objective—announced last week—to balance the budget with no increase in taxes.

This is intended as an anti-inflationary measure and as an example to business and labor to show similar restraint in the private sector.

Commonwealth Premiers Plan Singapore Parley

LONDON (CP) — The next Commonwealth prime ministers' conference will take place in Singapore in January, 1971, high-placed informants disclosed today.

The decision to hold the meeting there followed a meeting today of Commonwealth high commissioners who have been consulting with their government and with Secretary-General Arnold Smith on the question of the next conference.

Informants said that Ottawa, Trinidad and a number of other sites were considered but it was the consensus of representatives that the meeting take place in Singapore. The Canadian government had indicated a willingness to be host at Ottawa, but not until the spring or summer of 1971. The British government favored an early meeting.

News Briefs

VIENTIANE (CP) — The North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao offensive rolled on unchecked in east-central Laos today as the defenders of Muong Soui and their families straggled back to Gen. Vang Pao's headquarters at Long Cheng, 35 miles to the south.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — An estimated 1,000 persons, chanting "Pompidou, assassin," demonstrated Tuesday in front of the French consulate against the visit of French President Georges Pompidou to the United States and France's sale of arms to Libya and Iraq.

Legislature Opens Tuesday

By FRED HAMILTON

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature opened Tuesday with a throne speech largely devoted to civil rights, pollution, urban affairs and announcement of a minor shift in cabinet responsibilities.

The speech, read by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald, gave few details of government programs and was criticized by opposition leaders as being "vacuous" and "innocuous."

Among specific details mentioned were creation of a new department of mines and northern affairs under Allan Lawrence, at present minister of mines, and an expanded role for the department of citizenship, which will remain under the provincial secretary's department.

The throne speech said pollution control activities will be consolidated under the department of energy and resources management.

For Other Stories On Ontario Legislature See See Pages 20 and 21.

Department officials said the 1970 program will include steps to bring federal and provincial legislation into line. One possibility was an increase to the federal level of $5,000 in the province's $1,000 maximum fine for industries convicted of water pollution.

The speech promised a provincial-municipal conference in April on urban problems with legislature sittings suspended to permit members to participate.

As if to dramatize the government's promise of increased participation for individuals in government, a man wearing a plaster body cast broke into the house shortly before the opening ceremony began to plead for changes in workmen's compensation legislation.

Premier John Robarts was on his way to welcome Lt.-Gov. Macdonald when Al Baldwin, 57, of Mississauga, fell to his knees near the premier's wife and children. He was removed by police and later charged with disturbing the peace.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald faulted the government for failing to promise revision of medical health insurance or to acknowl-

THRONE
(Continued on Page 3)

Legislature Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the throne speech at the opening of the Ontario legislature Tuesday:

Government programs will be continued within the limitations of undertakings to contain total government expenditures.

* * *

The government will propose legislation to provide collective bargaining procedures for Crown employees.

* * *

The government will call a conference in April to chart a new course for municipalities, adjourning the legislature so members may take part.

* * *

All government activities on pollution will be concentrated under the energy and resources department which will establish policy objectives and standards.

* * *

A department of mines and northern development will be formed to co-ordinate activities related specifically to Northern Ontario.

* * *

Proposals for revising the jurisdictions of Ontario courts will be placed before the legislature. These will result from recommendations of the McRuer commission on law reform.

* * *

The government will consolidate and co-ordinate in a reorganized citizenship department many activities now related to individual groups.

Today's Chuckle

At Christmastime, every girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered.

Pompidou May Face Hostile Reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite denials that his country has taken sides in the Middle East crisis, French President Georges Pompidou faced today the possibility of a cool, if not hostile, reception during his address to a joint meeting of Congress.

Some congressmen predicted nearly half the membership in the House of Representatives might boycott his appearance in protest of the French sale of fighter planes to Libya. At least one member, Representative Lester Wolff (Dem. N.Y.) said he would walk out in the middle of Pompidou's talk.

The French leader, on the first full day of his eight-day visit to the United States, said Tuesday France is "neither in one camp nor in the other" in the Middle East. "We are certainly not against Israel," he told The National Press Club.

Defending Libyan sale, Pompidou said "there was suddenly a gap, a vacuum we did not provoke. We felt it was in our interest to fill this gap."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings school board has been struggling with budget requests for two weeks. Last night members agreed they were stymied — the requests are reasonable but the county can't afford them. Page 2.

- Hunting park has been area boon. Page 3.
- Music Festival. First page, second section.
- Mo-Hawks lose playoff opener. Page 19.

Studies Not Linked to Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister J. J. Greene reiterated in the Commons Tuesday that the government is not considering selling water to the United States.

Mr. Greene said three studies now going on in Canada concerning water have aroused some public concern and prompted his statement.

"I emphasize and reiterate that no possibility of sale or diversion of water to the United States is contemplated by these studies," the minister said.

He said a U.S. army corps ice survey on the Great Lakes was a research project designed only to provide information on the effects of ice decay on navigation.

Mr. Greene also said a federal-Ontario study of Northern Ontario waters was for the prime purpose of appraising the waters draining into Hudson Bay and James Bay for all forseeable uses, excluding sales to the U.S.

The government was taking no part in the Great Replenishment and Northern Development canal project which he described as a "very general scheme" promoted by a private company.

For Other Stories On Parliament See Pages 13, 20 and 27

Mr. Greene said some press reports indicated that water could be sold to the U.S. under the scheme.

But no water could be sold to the Americans "without the approval of the Government of Canada. No contemplation of such approval is under consideration by the government."

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said MPs had been concerned that water might be included in a "resource exchange package with the U.S."

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said he feared the U.S. might make a demand for Canadian water in return for Canada selling its oil to the U.S.

Mr. Douglas said the government should seek the approval of Parliament before entering into any agreement to sell water.

CLC Meets Inflation Fighters

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress will continue discussions with the federal prices and incomes commission about anti-inflation tactics despite the lack of progress in talks Monday.

A spokesman for the CLC said Tuesday more informal meetings will be held although no dates have been set.

Monday's meeting was described by CLC president Donald MacDonald as an "informal get-together at which there was an exchange of views."

There was, however, no change in the CLC response to the commission's plea for voluntary restraints on wage demands. Mr. MacDonald called the proposed policy "unworkable and unjust."

Two weeks ago the commission won an agreement in a conference with business leaders that price increases this year will be kept at a lower level than cost increases.

Harry Mulhall

Music in the Air

Bruce Pearce, seven-year-old Bellevillian, is only one of hundreds of youngsters putting music in the air this week. Last night he sat down his mellophone, shown above, to become a solo vocalist at the Rotary Music Festival—biggest musical event of the year in the Quinte area. For details on festival's first day see front page, second section.

Two Survive 17 Hours Buried in Snow

RECKINGEN (CP) — A French couple buried under an avalanche for 17 hours were dug out alive today while rescue teams continued to search for 25 persons missing in Alpine snowslides that hit this Swiss Alpine village and the French town of Lans-le-Villard Tuesday, leaving at least 20 persons dead.

In Reckingen, high in the Swiss Alps, rescue teams held out little hope for 17 persons still unaccounted for after a huge snowslide engulfed seven houses and a military barracks.

Twelve bodies so far have been dug out among 48 persons originally trapped. Another man died in hospital. Eighteen others found alive were injured.

About 100 miles to the southeast, troops, firemen and volunteers in the French ski resort of Lans-le-Villard reported they had dug up seven bodies after an avalanche which crashed on a hotel late Tuesday.

A man and a woman were dug out of the hotel wreckage this morning. They said that they heard the rescuers getting closer to them and cried out to attract their attention.

Five injured persons also were found by the rescue teams and officials reported that possibly as many as eight persons were missing.

Rescue workers said the snow was like cement and that picks were often ineffective.

One witness, talking about the avalanche, said: "Suddenly, you could see a big cloud of snow rising, then there was a wall of snow built where, a second before, there was the road alongside the hotel.

"We heard nothing. The snow raced down without noise. . . ."

Board Debates Estimates

Costs Run High for Special School Services

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings county trustees last night matched the need for special education and psychological services against the cost of providing them and confessed the problem had them stymied.

In the last of a series of pre-budget reports on educational needs, assistant superintendent E. T. Morris and co-ordinator of psychological services M. A. Godin presented programs that would cost more than $200,000 to initiate, and considerably more to bring to optimum standard for the county.

As trustee Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton observed: "It's so frustrating knowing what we should do and knowing we can't afford it".

Mr. Godin, a registered psychologist employed by the board last year to assess county needs and set up a psychological service in the schools, estimated in his report that the county needs seven psychologists to handle the case load of students needing help and four psychometrists to conduct testing and assessment programs.

He suggested the board hire three psychologists and three psychometrists to begin the service in 1970. Total cost to initiate the program this year would be $120,000.

Trustee MacDonald Smith did a rapid calculation to show that the total program, when the seven psychologists and four psychometrists are on staff, would cost in excess of $200,000. Assuming that provincial grants will cover about half the cost, he calculated that the total program would cost Belleville ratepayers one mill on their assessment.

"This program should be in the schools, but should the burden be put on the property owner?" he asked.

"This is a community service; should education have to assume the burden?" added Mrs. Hutchison.

"Something has to be done for these children and the only agency aware of the situation is the board of education," noted chairman James Clarke.

Trustee John O'Flynn commented that the lack of preventative care is costly to the community.

"If you leave these children untreated they burn down a school at $60,000 for each fire," he said.

Mr. Godin presented figures from American centres to prove that institution of psychological services saves seven times its cost over a period of years.

"Then our task is to balance one mill on the property tax now against the equivalent of seven mills paid later on in sales tax, income tax and the rest," said Mr. Clarke. "The question here is not can we afford it, but can we afford not to do it?"

"That depends on whether it's some one down the street, the next door neighbor or your own child who needs this service," commented Mr. Smith. "In the last case it's critical."

The psychological services report followed one from Mr. Morris calling for 26 additional improvement and special class teachers to look after the estimated 10 per cent of county students who suffer learning handicaps. Thirty-two such teachers are now employed by the board.

Estimated additional cost to the board would be $128,400.

"If everybody were equal there would be no need for special education," said Mr. Morris. "This program is an effort to reduce the inequalities whenever and wherever we find them."

Because of the lack of qualified personnel in the system at the present time to survey the student population, Mr. Morris could not give an accurate figure on the number of children needing special education to overcome handicaps in learning. However, he estimated that about 1,412 children in Grades 1 to 8 require help.

A survey was shown that 300 children in the city of Belleville have speech defects requiring the care of a speech correction teacher.

Last year the board included $48,000 in its budget to hire specialists in teaching the handicapped. Because of the shortage of such teachers, only one was hired.

In addition to the 26 improvement and special class teachers, Mr. Morris estimated the county this year needs five speech correction teachers, two teachers of the perceptually handicapped, one teacher of the emotionally disturbed and three consultants to assist regular teachers.

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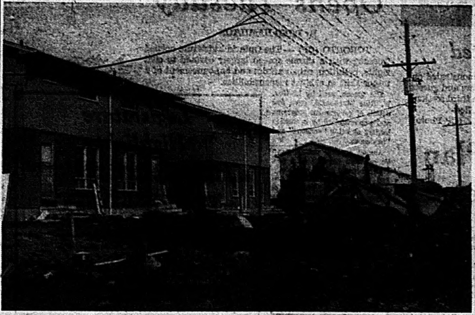

Low Rentals on the Way

This site is scheduled to house Ontario Housing Corporation low-rental units for the town of Picton. Work now is continuing on the project on Disraeli Street. The completion target date was formerly set for mid-February.

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Kin Week Set for Picton

PICTON — Highlighting Kin Week in Picton will be a dinner dance tonight in the Elks Hall, marking the 50th anniversary of Canada's Kinsmen Clubs. Special guest joining the celebration will be Hal Rogers, Hamilton, founder of Canada's Kin movement.

Members of the Picton Kinsmen Club will celebrate their 26th anniversary while local Kinettes mark their second year of activity in community projects. Outlining this evening's program club president Archie Kingma announced that Pierre Blanchard, district 6 governor, Montreal and zone deputy governor, Ronald Hotston, Picton also will attend the anniversary party. Featured speaker will be former Pictonian, Arthur Duncan, now of Batawa. Mayor H. J. McFarland will present Hal Rogers with a key to the town, joined in his good wishes by county warden Gordon Lloyd and representatives of several Picton service clubs.

Mr. Kingma estimated that the Picton Kinsmen Club has a membership of 33 while the the Kinettes claim 23 members. Although club members have not planned an anniversary project Mr. Kingma explained they expect to be active in a number of regular programs. A fund raising campaign to build an additional cabin at the Salvation Army's summer camp at Roblin Lake has been reported as very successful. Kinsmen have set their goal at $2,600, and have raised $1,428 toward this figure.

Recently local Kinsmen undertook sponsorship of the 4th Picton Cub and Scout troop as a regular project. Concerned for Picton's senior citizens as well as its youth, members of the Kinsmen and Kinette clubs entertain residents of the Prince Edward County home annually at a Christmas banquet. Kin week, officially declared by town council, will close on Saturday.

CANADIAN EDUCATION WEEK
MARCH 1 - 7, 1970
THEME: SPACE AND EDUCATION

During this week, the public is encouraged to participate in a variety of events and activities scheduled throughout the County which will help to focus attention on education within your locality.

Plan now to become involved in events which will include opportunities for your discussions, observations and visitations.

Throughout the week the various events will be announced in newspapers and on radio and television for your information.

Of particular interest will be the CJBQ Radio broadcast of the Educators' Breakfast from the Sun Valley Motor Hotel at 8.20 a.m. on Monday, March 2nd. Within this traditional ceremony will be the announcement of this years' winnter of the "Sir Mackenzie Bowell" Award. This trophy is presented annually to recognize the individual who has contributed meritorious service to education in the County of Hastings.

The previous winners were:

1967 — Mr. Arnold Orr, Superintendent of Secondary Schools, Belleville.

1968 — Mr. L. A. Kells, Superintendent of Public Schools, Belleville.

1969 — Mr. Guy Bentley, former chairman, North Hastings District High School Board.

Vandalism At Base

TRENTON — Officials at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton say they are questioning a suspect after a case of vandalism on the base Tuesday night.

Windshields of nine cars parked near the Corporals' Club were smashed at approximately 9.40 p.m., causing an estimated $1,000 damage.

A spokesman said that no charges have been laid yet, and that the suspect's name is being withheld pending further investigation.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their flowers, cards, visits and telephone calls while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 for their kindness. Special thanks to Dr. J. R. Birchard and Dr. S. D. Horne; also the nurses and staff on 6th floor for their splendid care.
Mrs. (Earle) Eileen Allin.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many good friends and neighbors in Marysville Parish and Lonsdale for the lovely gifts they presented us with on our departure from the neighborhood. Words fail to express our thanks to one and all who contributed to the gifts. May God bless all of you. You will be always in our thoughts.
Mrs. Joe McCullaugh, John O'Leary.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for cards and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital; also to nurses and staff on 7th and 5th level. Special thanks to Dr. Empson, Dr. Douglas and Dr. R. Bateman.
Albert Hutchinson.

DEATHS

GROVES, Miss Effie May — Of Madoc, entered into rest on Tuesday, February 24th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital, Effie May Holmes, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Edmund Groves. Dear mother of Mrs. P. (Jennie) Reynolds of Belleville, Mrs. A. (Lily) McCoy, R.R. No. 3, Madoc, Mrs. D. (Mabel) Fleming, Springbrook, James and Percy Groves, both of Madoc, and Ernest Groves of Flesherton. Dear sister of Mrs. W. (Evelyn) Lynn, Queensboro, William and Goldie Holmes both of Queensboro. Also survived by 14 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, and 3 great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Groves is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Thursday, February 26th to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church for service at 2 p.m. Reverend J. H. Thompson officiating.

Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

CZERWINSKI, Walter — Of 281 William St., on Monday evening, Feb. 23, 1970, at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Hildegard Gellrich. Dear father of Mrs. Hans (Brigitte) Raffael, Belleville, Winfried, Germany and Juergen, Toronto.

Mr. Czerwinski is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Savage officiating. Then to Belleville Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Emmanuel Baptist Church or Canada Cancer Society.

JOHNSTON, Mrs. Florance Gertrude — Of 2 Dorado Court, Downsview, Toronto on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970, at Humber Memorial Hospital, in her 67th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Jeffrey. Beloved wife of the late Matthew Johnston. Dear mother of Elmer Johnston, Madoc, Jack Johnston, Sudbury and Mrs. Fred (Jean) Rich, Unionville. Also survived by 16 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mr. Jim Jeffrey, Peterborough, Mrs. Lorne (Bessie) Reid, R.R. 4 Stirling.

Mrs. Johnston is resting at the Ogden Funeral Home, 4164 Sheppherd Ave., Agincourt. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Interment, St. Thomas Cemetery at a later date.

KIDD, W. E. (George) — At his late residence, 276 Dufferin Ave., Trenton on Saturday, February 21st, 1970, W. E. (George) Kidd, Husband of the late Gladys G. Kidd. Dear stepfather of Richard Hardy, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Eleanor Waugh and Hazel (Mrs. E. D. Hayden), Oshawa, Mary Alice (Mrs. J. K. Reid), Burlington, Madge (Mrs. A. E. Flindall), R.R. No. 1, Brighton, in his 54th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, February 26th at 11 a.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

LLOYD, Mr. Raymond E. — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lloyd, beloved husband of Emma Thompson, dear stepfather of Donald Watch, Cobourg, Miss Beverley Watch at home, Mrs. Emery (Helen) Tryhon, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Nettie) McCleary, Frankford. Dear brother of Addison, Cecil, Alford, Spencer, Robert, all of Belleville, Mrs. John (Ethel) Lapenotie, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Halsey both of Belleville, Mrs. Sherwood (Marjorie) Woodcock, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. James (Dretha) MacLean, Ottawa.

Mr. Lloyd, resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, visitation Wednesday, February 25, 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. in the chapel on Friday, February 27th, Rev. William Lamb, officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F24-3t

MacDONALD, Mr. Kenneth Richard — Of 27A Pepper Avenue, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, February 21, 1970, as a result of a car accident at Fredericton, N.B., in his 21st year. Dear son of Mrs. Mildred MacDonald, dear brother of Mrs. Boyd (Heather) Storey, Chatham N.B., Mrs. Ira (Donna) Idzenga Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Berta MacConnachie, Tweed.

Mr. MacDonald will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland, from Wednesday, February 25th, 3 p.m. Services will be held in the chapel on Thursday, February 26 at 2 p.m. Reverend E. F. LeRoy officiating. Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment White's Cemetery in the spring.

F24-2t

ROBERTSON, John Joseph — Passed away Monday evening, February 23, 1970, at the Kingston General Hospital, in his 7th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robertson, R.R. No. 7, Belleville (and formerly of 36 Canlish Road, Scarboro). Dear brother of Robert, Peter and Jane, all at home.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville. Mass on Thursday, February 26th at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

F24-2t

SHARPE, James Wilmot Sr. — 67 Brant St., Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, on Monday, Feb. 23, 1970, in his 88th year. James Wilmot Sharpe. Beloved husband of the late Mable Hayes. Dear father of William of Detroit, and James of Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 26th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Robert C. Jones officiating.

Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

F24-2t

ROGERS, Mrs. Emily Gertrude — Formerly of Frankford and Murray Township, passed away Tuesday, February 24th, 1970 at Green Acres Nursing Home. Widow of John Rogers. Dear mother of the late Mary Morris. Survived by four grandchildren, Mrs. Alford (Jean) Brown, R.R. No. 1, Frankford, Mrs. Hugh (Bessie) Outingdyke, Trenton, Mrs. Kinnear (Muriel) Kellar, Belleville, Mrs. Raymond (Patricia) Blakely, R.R. No. 1, Wooler; in her 89th year.

Mrs. Rogers is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 26th at 2 p.m. Reverend John Weese officiating.

Entombment, Frankford Cemetery Vault.

SINE, Harry Sylvester — Of 1st Concession of Tyendinaga, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Sine. Beloved husband of Jean Perry McCullough. Dear father of George Garry Sine and Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Reid, both of the 1st Concession of Tyendinaga. William Arthur Sine predeceased. Dear brother of Mrs. Bella Garrison, Dundas, Ont. Survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Sine is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Donald Himmelman officiating.

Entombment, Belleville Vault. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville in the spring.

WISHART, George — Of 136 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon, February 23rd, 1970. George Wishart in his 76th year, loved husband and father. Survived by his wife Lois Christina Keatley, three daughters Lois Mary (Mrs. J. U. Graham, Richmond Hill) Elspeth Ann (Mrs. C. J. Menendez, Ottawa), Carol Emily, Ottawa, 5 grandchildren and brother Jack Wishart, Arnprior. Predeceased by his brother Wallace and sister Mary Helen (Mrs. Norman James).

Mr. Wishart, resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street, until Thursday morning, February 26th. Funeral service will be held in Bridge St. United Church at 10 a.m. Doctor H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment will take place at Arnprior Cemetery at 3 p.m., Thursday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation or The Canadian National Institute for The Blind, would be appreciated by the family.

F24-2t

BIRTHS

SMITH — Jeffrey is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby brother David Gordon, born Feb. 23, 1970, weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Ron and Wilma, R.R. 1, Corbyville.

RUPNOW — Clair and Mavis are happy to announce the arrival of a son on Saturday, February 21, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, (Mark Clair). A brother for Gregory.

HOWELL — Jeffrey Dean is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Angela Lynn, on Monday, February 23, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Dean and Faye Howell, 32 Gilbert Street, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nurses on third West.

QUANCE — Guy and Sharon (nee Duby) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Timothy Thomas at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 19th, 1970. Weight 5 lbs., 11 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

KELLAR — In loving memory of a dear son and grandson, Pfc. David Kellar who was killed in Vietnam one year ago today.

He was so very young and fair,
But willingly he did his share.

—Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Fern Huffman, New Westminster, B.C. and grandmother Mrs. Ernest Fitzgibbon and husband Ernest of Belleville, Ont.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert E. Brown, who passed away February 25, 1966.

—Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife Suzanne and children Wendy, Christine, Randy and Ronald.

HUTTON — In loving memory of a dear father Fredrick Robert Hutton who passed away Feb. 25, 1969.

You went away without a goodbye,
Our memory and love of you will never die.

—Sadly missed by daughter Elsie and son-in-law Alfred and grandchildren.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of my dear father Norman Frederick Clapper, who passed away Feb. 25, 1966.

What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Norma.

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Bandit Still Sought

City police today were still seeking clues in the search for a man who staged an attempted holdup at an east end Belleville bank branch Monday night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today there had been no new breaks in the case.

The man, his features distorted by a nylon stocking, is believed to have entered the Bank of Montreal branch on East Dundas Street through a rear door to surprise acting manager Clinton Halliday and snatch a bank pistol.

The bank's cash holdings earlier had been placed in the vault and secured with a double combination lock.

The intruder fled after the 22 - year - old Halliday suddenly closed with him and a fight ensued for possession of the loaded gun.

Centennial Students Advance

Two Centennial Secondary School students will represent Hastings County in the zone 9 finals of public speaking this Friday.

Douglas Faulkner, Grade 12, took local honors in the impromptu speaking section and Lana LaChapelle, Grade 12, was victorious in prepared speaking.

The zone 9 finals, comprising the area from Oshawa to Brockville from Lake Ontario to Bancroft, will be held Friday at Centennial Secondary.

The contests are sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees Council and the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Throne

(Continued From Page 1)

edge the delay in implementing tax reforms.

Mr. Nixon said that "if this is the government's plan for the 1970s it won't be good enough."

He said the need to curb spending in order to fight inflation, recognized by the throne speech, "is no excuse for having no positive programs at all."

Mr. Nixon stressed the government's failure to announce steps to "clean up the mess" in the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan, which has come under fire because of high premiums, slow payments and lack of full coverage.

The Liberal Leader also was critical of the lack of any indication that the government will establish a provincial ombudsman and the lack of a policy statement on the issue of extended aid to separate schools, a proposal supported by both opposition parties.

Mr. Nixon also said the throne speech statements on polution and inflation contained "no specific proposals of any significance or magnitude."

Mr. MacDonald said there was so little in the throne speech that it lent support to those who say the opening of a new legislature session should be a purely social event, although he personally does not favor this.

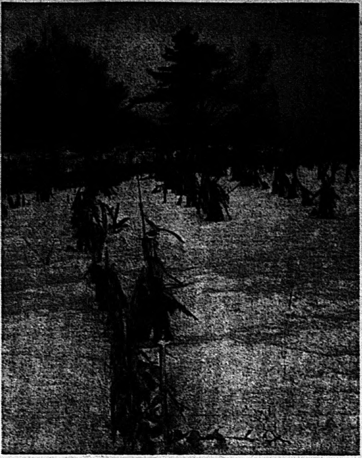
The NDP leader said the greatest omission from the throne speech was the lack of any acknowledgment that the government is "in the midst of postponing—that means scuttling—their own tax reform program."

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station St., Friday, Feb. 27th from 10 till 12 noon. F26-2t

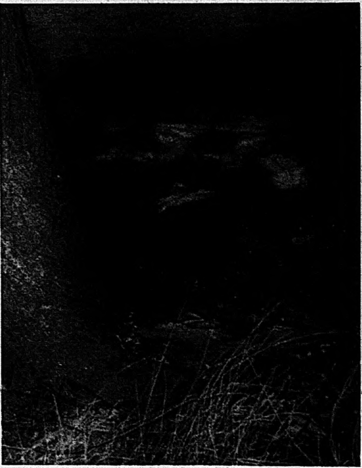
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. [illegible]

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - [illegible]. F18-12t



Winter Food Supply

This plot of corn is part of 40 acres of crops grown annually at the Brighton Provincial Hunting area to provide feed and cover for animals. Corn stalks are left standing in the fall to supply animals with additional food source during harsh winter months. All plots are situated near cover areas so animals can flee to safety if alarmed.



Animal Picnic Ground

The base of this tree serves as a winter picnic ground for animals at the 800-acre Brighton Provincial Hunting area. Remnants of corn cobs and corn husks carried to the shelter of the tree by animals prove the use made of the Department of Lands and Forest policy of providing winter feed to improve and increase game sought by hunters.

Brighton Park Game Control Shows Successful Results

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

PRESQU'ILE PARK — The song "A hunting we will go!" is becoming more applicable all the time in the province of Ontario.

Partly because the Ontario department of lands and forests is conducting a campaign to provide controlled hunting areas throughout the province.

Included in this project is the Brighton provincial hunting area — an 800-acre block of land just north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway between Trenton and Brighton — supervised by the department's Presqu'ile division headquarters.

Presqu'ile division superintendent Kenneth Moore said: "The results have been very good since the program was instigated here in the fall of 1968."

He revealed that 2,772 hunters visited the Brighton provincial hunting area in the peak of the 1969 hunting season, between Oct. 3 and Dec. 5.

Their quarry included pheasant, partridge and deer — prime game targets of the fall season. In the winter months hunters travel to the hunting area on snowmobiles in search of cottontails, jack rabbits and the occasional snowshoe hare.

Lands and forests officials are striving to promote the hunting area through various methods. One of these methods is stocking. "Prior to the 1969 fall pheasant hunt we released a number of birds in the area at different times to build up the population and encourage public interest," Mr. Moore said.

A second method employed to improve and increase the game crop is the planting of corn and such grains as oats and buckwheat to provide feed and cover for wildlife. These cultivated crops comprise approximately 40 acres — five per cent of the total hunting area — and are situated in plots spread throughout the region near cover areas.

Mr. Moore noted that his department had provided parking lots, picnic tables and a road through the middle of the hunting area for the benefit of hunters.

He also said that the department was in the process of fencing the irregularly-shaped block of land and adding to it when neighboring land was available.

"The Brighton provincial hunting area is a public service along the lines of the department's program of providing hunting areas for the public, but it has also proved beneficial to local schools who have made conservation tours of the area," Mr. Moore stated.

Mr. Moore estimated that over 50 per cent of the hunters using the area came from the metropolitan Toronto area and stressed that during the fall the hunt was watched closely by lands and forests personnel.

A side-benefit of the hunting area is a reduction in trespassing on local farmland, and correspondingly, a reduction in the possibility of the accidental killing or wounding of cattle and other farm animals, the superintendent said.

The hunt in the Brighton area has been generally favorable, Mr. Moore stated, as evidenced by the trio of hunters who travel down from Pembroke each fall specifically for the annual pheasant hunt.

Two Families Homeless In Carrying Place Fire

CARRYING PLACE — Two Carrying Place-area families are temporarily homeless following a Tuesday afternoon fire which partially damaged a duplex on the Carrying Place Road.

The fire broke out in the portion of the frame structure occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McBride and their four children, say firemen.

Mr. McBride, a night shift worker at a local plant and two of the children, Robert 5, and Joan 4, were asleep at the time. However Mr. McBride awoke in time to carry the two children to safety.

Gary Baker, also a night shift worker, was asleep in the other half of the duplex which he occupies with his wife and two children. He was awakened by smoke and escaped unharmed.

The Trenton firemen arrived on the scene before the blaze was out of control and extinguished the flames, deputy chief Henry Barre said.

Three bedrooms in the McBride portion of the home were gutted and some furniture lost, while the Baker portion of the frame structure sustained smoke damage, deputy-chief Barr revealed.

He said that the building, ownd by Arthur Bird of RR3, Carrying Place, was insured but the contents were uninsured.

Both Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Baker were working at the time, while the older McBride children, Sally, 11, and Edward 9, and the two Baker children David, 8, and Wendy, 7, were in school when the fire broke out.

An estimate of damage was not available this morning.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.

Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Soviet Science

The picture on this page today is indicative of the Soviet Union's progress in scientific research. The operation described is in the Leningrad area, but it is in Siberia that the most dramatic work is being performed.

Typical of the latter-day technological scene in Siberia is Akademgorodok, described by George St. George in his book Siberia: The New Frontier as "the little town with probably the biggest IQ anywhere." A town built by scientists for scientists, Akademgorodok is located in the midst of virgin forest. Unlike the drab, monotonous structures found in other communities of the vast region, this home of "the big science" has also been built with an eye to color. Pastel greens, blues, creams, and pinks predominate, and matching flowers are in the windows. The buildings themselves are of materials capable of standing up to the rigors of the Siberian winter.

Here live the young elite of the Soviet scientific world. St. George was shown one school where all teaching is in English from the first to the last grade, as well as a youth club called "Under the Integral." The name has a strangely western flavor, in the avant-garde tradition — but there the comparison ends.

Can you imagine Canadian youth clubs being the haunt of mathematicians where according to St. George, "one wall in the central hall was covered by a huge blackboard on which any argument could be settled, with juke-boxes rendering an accompaniment, and dancing couples pausing momentarily to watch the equations."

Or by any stretch of the imagination can one visualise any of our young people carrying on the arguments after midnight closing — the sidewalk serving as a blackboard for those algebra formulas?

Akademgorodok is also home for the Institute of Automation which among other things has designed a plant which reduces huge logs of wood into matches with a single operator controlling the entire process. Here there are also university studies (at a branch of Novosibirsk University) into sociological and psychological problems, while at the Calculus Centre a computer has been constructed capable of performing 100,000 mathematical operations per second. As if this were not enough a team of three young scientists at the Department of History, using computers, broke the mystery of the ancient Mayan writings, which as St. George points out, have long been considered indecipherable.

On a slightly more human level, St. George learned that the citizens of this community are great travellers. Well paid, they fly to Moscow and Leningrad for weekends, and abroad during vacations. Nor are the arts neglected; there are performances of the ballet, opera, Shakespeare. It may be appreciated then that on these strictly non-political levels of activity, whether in the sphere of science or of culture, the Soviets exhibit a very high degree of excellence.

Right and Wrong

Could there be any better illustration of the contrast between good and evil than in the two news items on Monday concerning Madoc public school and Sir Winston Churchill public school, Belleville, respectively.

The welcome accorded the students from a predominantly Negro section of Washington, D.C. by the young people of Madoc and their families, is something of value which both groups will carry with them all their lives. It is a lesson in brotherhood, in human relations.

The attempt to burn the Bellleville school on the other hand is in unhappy contrast. Those who perpetrate such acts damage not only public property but also their own inner personalities. There is nothing in such behavior of which they may be proud.

Accent on Youth

The prediction of the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada that his successor would find himself drawn further away from traditional "Christian society" and more directly involved in the world at large, is in line with the times.

Most Rev. Howard H. Clark suggested also that his successor might be a younger man, one who is not only physically fit but has youthful attitudes as well. One thinks in this context of someone like Dr. Maguire, the Irish-born Bishop of Montreal.

In spelling out just what he means by youth, Archbishop Clark made this startling observation: "after all — I know a lot of middle-aged 18-year-olds when it comes to their attitudes to life."

We would never have guessed — maybe it is the teenagers who are the squares today.

Economic Motives

Ontario Backs Confederation Out of Self-Interest

(Third of Series)

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ontario may seem primarily intent on its long waltz or frug with Quebec but is nevertheless suitor of the other provinces as well.

Or putting the thing less romantically, Ontario needs the rest of Canada more than the rest of Canada needs Ontario.

These ideas bounced around in interviews throughout the province that pointed to a paradoxical conclusion: The well-being of powerful Ontario is ultimately more dependent on the other provinces than, collectively speaking, the other way round.

Interviews also indicated that while Ontario's ardor in defending Confederation is sometimes termed a matter of economic self-interest, there is a desire to cultivate a Canadian condition of benefit to all.

Alfred Powis, 39-year-old president of Noranda Mines Ltd., moved into the broader subject while discussing evidence of backlash against the emphasis on things French in Canada today.

Whether regional resentments now are worse than in the past is difficult to gauge, said Mr. Powis, adding that in some way they have lessened, thanks in part to jet travel coast to coast.

British Columbians, for instance, have always felt exploited by central Canada—Ontario as well as Quebec—said the chief executive officer of a firm with operations in each of Canada's five main economic regions.

"I think we have to recognize that B.C. is viable in its own right. It doesn't depend on Eastern Canada markets. It's an export-oriented part of the country.

"I think that, actually, all of Canada west of Ontario could survive in a separated Canada without any particular impact. If you look at the Prairie provinces—wheat farmers, a certain amount of mining, oil production. This is all viable.

"But it's in Ontario, the manufacturing centre of Canada, and Quebec that we depend on markets in the rest of Canada.

Marcel Gingras, editor-in-chief of Ottawa's Le Droit French-language daily, said he feels Ontarians identify with Quebec more than with any other region of Canada or the U.S.

"It is much easier (for Ontario) to sell things in Quebec than in the U.S.," said Mr. Gingras, emphasizing the economic relationship and dependence.

"If some kind of separation were to happen with the other provinces, I would see those two staying together . . . a federation of two countries."

Without the others?

"It might be with them, too, but I can hardly see it being a federation of Quebec with the Maritimes, or Quebec with British Columbia."

Morden Lazarus, an official of the 600,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor, commented:

"On purely rational grounds I'd agree with that. But only as a rational argument. I think there would be more antagonism among separatists toward Ontario than to the rest of Canada. They look on us just as the western provinces do. We're not loved uncles."

The need of Quebec and Ontario for each other was also stressed by Mr. Powis—that being the "nature of the country."

What of the feeling in the Atlantic provinces that Canada exists for central Canada?

"I get into great arguments with my friends in the Maritimes. There's a certain amount of separatist feeling there. People say they have no opportunities, must move to Montreal or Toronto, or would be better off with the U.S.

"My answer is they would then have to move to Boston instead of Montreal. The northern part of Maine is not exactly a booming industrial area. Why people in New Brunswick think they would have sudden prosperity as part of the U.S., which they don't have as part of Canada, is beyond me."

J. Wesley McNutt, North Bay lumber company president who also has country-wide connections, said he has been converted to the Atlantic point of view.

"I wouldn't feel it justified were it not for a particular individual in the same business. He convinced me they are disadvantaged.

"He feels it is within the power of people in central Canada to correct the condition of disadvantage to a large degree.

One of the classic gripes in Canada east and west is that products largely manufactured in Ontario are bought behind a tariff wall at higher than U.S. prices.

The problem was touched upon in an interview by Carl A. Pollock, president of Electrohome Ltd. of Kitchener and former president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, who declared:

"I believe in freer trade, but I don't believe in free trade for a country that is just developing in the manufacturing sense."

In theory, free trade with the U.S. seemed attractive, opening a market of 200,000,000 in exchange for one of 20,000,000. But, said Mr. Pollock, it was akin to the parent who gave his small child a St. Bernard dog only to have the tot inquire:

"Is he for me or am I for him?"

"We've tried at Electrohome to sell our products to the U.S.—and we do sell some there—but we've found they wave their flag very, very energetically when it comes to the things they buy. . . .

Soviet Science

The Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov called the biological station he founded in the village of Koltushi, now Pavlov (near Leningrad) "the conditioned reflexes capital." Pavlov worked here from 1933 to 1936 on his theories relating to conditioned reflexes and the nervous system. Professor Ivan Kurtsin and researcher Nina Gaza are seen here conducting an experiment on a dog which has been placed in a sound-proof conditioned reflexes chamber.

(Novosti Press Agency)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1950.

With roadways still to be completed and hydro services yet to be installed, the first of the Wartime Housing rental units on the former county home property east of the city will not be ready for occupancy until April or May.

About 350 members of Toronto Kiwanis Club celebrated charter night of the Bloor - Toronto Kiwanis Club, started last November, with a banquet. About 40 members of Belleville Kiwanis formed the largest block of out-of-town guests at the banquet which also celebrated Kiwanis 35th anniversary.

J. W. Hamilton, with his sister, Pearl, has returned home after spending the last few days attending the Good Roads Convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1940.

Little encouragement was given to the Hastings County Roads and Bridges Committee and county officials, who waited on the Ontario Minister of Highways regarding the taking over by the department of the Foxboro to Madoc highway, according to a member of the delegation. It was intimated that this decision had been made owing to war and other considerations.

Miss M. Ferguson, VON supervisor of Ottawa, is paying the regular visit of inspection to the local branch.

40 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1930.

The Rotary Club of Belleville attended special service at Christ Church. They were addressed by Rev. C. E. Clarke, rector of the church, who gave a brief history of Rotary. The first lesson was read by President A. F. Stillman and the second lesson by C. A. Cameron. Part of the service was conducted by Rotarian O. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stillman left for Toronto to attend a dinner dance at the King Edward Hotel, Sir Henry Thornton being the guest of honor.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1920.

The following scores were made by the members of the Rifle Association yesterday: M. Wright 96; W. H. Elliott 93; A. R. Symons 93; W. R. Gilbert 90; J. Yerex 89.

The Volunteer Aid Corps which is doing all it can to relieve the sickness situation in this city, needs volunteer nurses to go into the homes. Anyone knowing of sickness in families where assistance of

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 25, 1970 . . .

Pope Pius V excommunicated Queen Elizabeth I of England 400 years ago today—in 1570—and declared her a usurper. Elizabeth's concern about maintaining her supremacy in ecclesiastical matters had resulted in breaking of diplomatic relations with Rome in 1561. The Papal bull excommunicating her came too late to encourage northern rebels.

1908—St. Boniface, Man., was incorporated.

1952—An outbreak of foot and mouth disease was reported in Saskatchewan.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—officials announced that the Canadian Army had taken 1,200 prisoners since the opening of a new offensive at the northern end of the front on Feb. 8; United States troops moved to within 15 miles of Cologne; more than 200 bombers bombed Tokyo and Kobe vicinity.

Unions Suggest Price Freeze

Montreal Le Devoir—At the end of its remarkably serious and well-documented brief to the federal government, the Confederation of National Trade Unions repeats a proposition it has made many times. It recommends the freezing of prices and the creation of an arbitration tribunal on prices.

This proposition is radical. It appears to contradict previous statements in briefs that inflation has not reached alarming levels in Canada.

It is too soon, it seems to us, to envisage such a radical recourse. It's not definite that the depressing effects of it would be balanced by the unifying power of an emergency situation such as a state of war.

But it is not too soon to insist that the state endow itself, in matters of prices and incomes, with instruments of analysis and research more refined than those with which it has been satisfied until now. There would be a role for the prices and incomes commission, headed by Mr. Young.

The CNTU will admit without difficulty that this body, to be efficient, must concern itself not only with the movement of prices but also with salaries and other forms of revenue.

The 'Y' in Cornwall

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Cornwall has had a combined YM-YWCA for less than a decade, though both the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations go back many years more. Since the two moved in under one roof, the story has been one of crises met and surmounted, the latest being the survival of the building itself thanks to the support of the community as a whole.

Throughout, there has been concern about the Y's public image. One undesirable image the Y had to live down was the idea it was a private club for English-speaking Protestants, an image lately laid to rest . . . in large measure by the combined efforts of the churches in Cornwall. Such an image does not die easily, but it seems fairly safe today to say that the Y is considered by most people to be an organization serving the whole community, and not one segment.

Tonight the Y faces a new crisis at its annual meeting. It is paring its unwieldy board of directors to 15 members from 31, and part of the trimming proposed by the nominating committee includes the elimination of clergy representatives on the board. The basic philosophy, apparently, is that the Y is a lay organization and that "organized religion" on the board might frighten away young people who are not necessarily churchgoers.

Not everyone feels that way, and the Y has an election on its hands as a result, with Rev. George Clifford and Father Rudolphe Villeneuve proposed as candidates by individual members of the Y.

Quite aside from the ludicrous suggestion that the clergy don't belong on the board of an organization which incorporates the word "Christian" in its title, we can't help but wonder at the short memories of the nominating committee. They'd probably be holding their meeting in a rented hall tonight had they taken the same attitude a few years back.

• • •

Regina Leader - Post

A peak in community effort will be reached in Regina with the opening Friday of the YWCA building on McIntyre St.

The building, which cost in the neighborhood of $2 million, includes a $112,000 75-foot swimming pool. The citizens at large owe a deep debt of gratitude to the various community leaders who headed campaigns for funds, special contributions and specific projects associated with the new YWCA.

The YWCA is the result of years of planning and this is apparent everywhere — the main lobby and lounge on the ground floor; the locker rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, dressing rooms and crafts room in the basement; club rooms on the second floor and, from the third to the sixth floor, 56 single and 12 double rooms which constitute the residence. On the fifth floor there is a laundry room and modern lounge with kitchenette. There is also an outdoor summer deck with facilities for sun-bathing.

Look West Young Man!

Fisheries Minister Davis, in an address to a British Columbia Audience

"There is much more to life, of course, than hard-nosed economics. It has a quality, a particular Canadian quality, as well. In this connection British Columbians can help to introduce a special life style to the Canadian scene. We can give it the zest and we can give it the openness which it so badly needs.

"By openness I mean the opposite to isolationism. I mean welcoming people from other lands who choose to make Canada their home. I mean tolerance for differences in race, color and creed. I mean also a willingness to look facts in the eye and to shift one's ground if we are proven wrong. No ancient fueds for us; no old-style treaties to hobble our imagination. It is the future which all Canadians have in common, not the past. This is B.C.'s thinking today and I hope it is Canadian thinking tomorrow.

"The East needs us on another front as well. It needs the West to give it a sense of size, a sense of grandeur. It needs British Columbia also as a window on the Pacific. It needs our ports as a jumping off place and for contacts with Asia and the Far East.

"We in B.C., are the California, the Oregon and the Washington of Canada combined. Sooner or later, we will earn the same degree of attention from our own national capital.

"It is up to you and me to see that this focussing on the West Coast comes about in a hurry!"

Township Roads Treacherous

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Ameliasburg township roads periodically have been the subject of discussion for years, but never has there been heard more justifiable criticism than during the past two weeks.

Roads were left in extremely hazardous condition for several consecutive days. Immediately west of the village of Rednersville a culvert overflowed onto the road and froze, creating a treacherous mound on the south lane. On Monday of last week, when eastbound motorists had been forced to stop for oncoming traffic before driving around this icy pot-hole, a work crew cleared away the ice. Sand was spread sparingly two days after an accident (which could easily have resulted in a fatality) occurred at Rossmore on Saturday evening.

On the Sunday afternoon, a skating party was held for students at Kente School at Ameliasburg and I had occasion to drive over the route travelled by the school bus my youngster rides. The road had been neither sanded nor plowed and traction on Fingerboard Hill (coming in from the east) was non-existent. And this on the route of a school bus loaded with youngsters! These road conditions prevailed throughout the whole township — a drive on any one of the Ameliasburg roads is an endurance test of driving ability and skill following a snow or freezing rain storm. Our school bus drivers are to be commended for safely transporting our children to and from school over these roads.

Surely motorists (and especially residents who pay taxes for road maintenance) can expect to have better than "passable" conditions on these roads where present maintenance is almost negligible.

MARION ANDREWS

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD GROVES

MADOC — Following a brief illness, Mrs. Effie May Groves, Madoc, died in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday in her 86th year.

Mrs. Groves was born in Madoc township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Holmes and resided in the Madoc area all of her life.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, the Women's Guild and active in all branches of the church work.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. P. (Jennie) Reynolds, Belleville, Mrs. A. (Lily) McCoy, R.R. 3, Madoc and Mrs. D. (Mabel) Fleming, Springbrook and three sons, James and Percy of Madoc and Ernest of Flesherton.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. W. (Evelyn) Lynn, two brothers William and Goldie Holmes all of Queensboro, 14 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren. She was predeceased by two daughters and her husband, Edward Groves.

Mrs. Groves is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 26 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Queensboro, with Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating.

CLIFFORD TIVY GUNTER
Kingston - Bannockburn

TWEED — A former resident of Kingston and employee of the Aluminum Company of Canada in Kingston for thirty years, Clifford Tivy Gunter, 61, died recently in Kingston General Hospital after an illness that extended over the past year and a half.

Funeral service for Mr. Gunter was held from Madoc to Eldorado Cemetery. Mr. Gunter had lived in Bannockburn since 1968 when he retired from the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The bearers were Lorne Hogan, James Tebworth, Gerald Bristol, Claude MacInroy, George Griffin and Wesley Grey.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Davidson, and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Stringer.

Mr. Gunter was born in Hastings County, a son of the late Charles Edgar Gunter and his wife, the former Annie Allan Tivy. He was active in sports and held a lifetime membership in the Kingston Softball Association. In addition he served on the executive board and negotiating committee for Local 343 of the United Steelworkers of America. He was given life membership in the Eastern Area Council of the United Steelworkers.

HARRY SYLVESTER SINE

In failing health for the past six months, Harry Sylvester Sine, Tyendinaga township, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday in his 74th year.

Mr. Sine was born in Tyendinaga township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Sine and had resided his entire life in the community. He was a retired farmer, Mr. Sine took an active interest in the Shannonville fair board and was a past president and a director for many years. He was also interested in education and served as a trustee for school section No. 4 for a number of years. He was also a member of the Riverview cemetery board.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jean Perry McCullough, one son George Gerry Sine and one daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Reid both of Tyendinaga township, one sister, Mrs. Bella Garrison of Dundas and five grandchildren. One son, William Arthur Sine is predeceased.

Mr. Sine is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 3.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville, in the spring.

Rev. Donald Hinnmelman will officiate.

WALTER CZERWINSKI

Following an illness of nine weeks, Walter Czerwinski, 281 William Street, died in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Monday in his 70th year.

Mr. Czerwinski was born in Germany and came to this country about seven years ago. In Germany he owned his own butcher shop but in this city he was caretaker at the William Kirk school on John Street.

He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hildegard Gellrich, one daughter, Mr. Hans (Birgitte) Raffael, Belleville, two sons, Winfried of Germany, Juergen of Toronto, three sisters in Germany and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Czerwinski is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in Emmanuel Baptist Church on Thursday, Feb. 26 at two o'clock.

Entombment in Belleville Mausoleum vault with interment in the spring.

Rev. Charles Savage will officiate.

JAMES F. DWYER
Port Arthur - Erinsville

TWEED — Burial was in the Church of the Assumption Cemetery, in Erinsville for native James F. Dwyer, 50 years old, of Port Arthur, who died in Erinsville suddenly.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dwyer, and was employed as a clerk with Ontario Hydro. Mr. Dwyer had been a Port Arthur resident since 1952. He worshipped at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church in Port Arthur and was a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Margaret's Parish Council.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Findlay, whom he married in 1955; a daughter, Kathryn; three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Geraldine) Beardmore, of Pickering, Mrs. Leo (Mary) Burns, of Kingston, and Mrs. Joseph (Florence) Sagriff of Erinsville.

The bearers were Eugene, Charles, Bernard, James, Michael and P. J. Kidd.

ALVA DAINARD

The funeral for Alva Dainard was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in St. James cemetery.

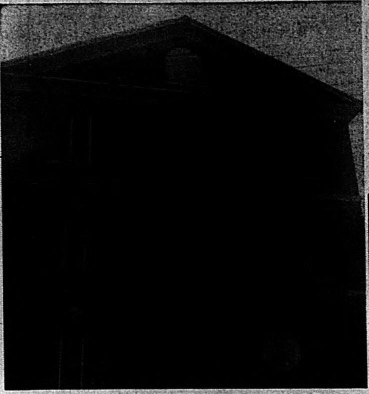
The bearers were David Clark, Allan Gibson, Albert and Gordon Barriage, Gordon Dainard and Werner Brauer.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH BOYER

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Boyer was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church on Tuesday morning.

Rev. P. Carty celebrated requiem mass and also the committal rites in St. James cemetery.

The bearers were Connie Stevenson, John Lopes, Peter Bourgeau, Ted, Walter and Ronald Chiszczyk.



Picton School Shows Marks of Vandals

Repair School After Vandals

PICTON — Construction workers are now dismantling portions of Picton's Mary Street School, erected in 1871, to create office space and prevent further vandalism. Members of town council last year agreed that since the school had been closed vandals were tearing the building down piece meal, despite efforts to curb such destruction. It was suggested that a portion of the school could be renovated for office space for town use and workers are now gutting the interior of the condemned section of the brick building.

Henry Leavens, Bloomfield Heads Conservation Body

PICTON — Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority held last night in Shire Hall was A. S. Barnes, director of all Ontario conservation authorities.

Mr. Barnes' speech dealt with various projects in conservation carried out in Ontario last year.

Later during the meeting, he chaired a committee election for the local authority.

Chairman for the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority is Henry Leavens, of Bloomfield; vice chairman, Donald Bond, Milford; chairman of finance, William Smith, Picton; chairman of land use board, Donald Bond; wildlife chairman, Keith Perry, Picton and chairman of water control Ellen Revill, of Belleville.

Copies of Birds of Prince Edward County, a newly released book written by county naturalist, Terry Sprague, were distributed during the meeting.

Last year the authority commissioned Mr. Sprague to compile this history of all birds sighted in Prince Edward County since the 1800s.

Members of the authorities' education and information advisory board voted last night to review the possibility of doing a survey in Prince Edward County on the problem of non -returnable bottles using schools, students and the department of highways.

A municipal levy was budgeted at $19,235, to be divided among the county's 10 municipalities on the basis of provincial equalized assessment.

Added to this, a budgeted government grant of $38,875 with a supplementary grant budgeted at $4,888. Total amount budgeted was $62,700.

Four members voted against the budget, opposing it on the basis of apportionment between the townships.

FINAL CLEARANCE
ON ALL
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HATS .... from 99c to 2.99
FUR FABRIC
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KNITS .... 99c to 4.99
GENUINE FUR HATS & HOODS
LESS THAN .... ½ PRICE

WALKER'S
THE HOME OF THE BRANDS

PROCLAMATION
EDUCATION WEEK

Whereas the Hasting County Education Week Committee, represented by all educational organizations, school staffs, school boards, teachers' federations, home and school associations and procincial institutes within the County of Hastings, requests that the citizens of Hastings County observe the week of March 1 to 7, 1970, as "Education Week".

Now, therefore, I proclaim the week of March 1 to 7, 1970, as

"EDUCATION WEEK"

within the County of Hastings.

JOHN WILKES,
WARDEN.

THE SHOP WITH THE FLOWERS ON TOP
... ONE-OF-A-KIND
SALE
- 16 CAR COATS
- 45 WINTER COATS
- 75 ½ SIZE DRESSES
- 300 ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR ITEMS ...
- ALL AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

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LADIES WEAR
301 FRONT STREET
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It's Coming!!
'Spring Swing'
to
College Hill United Church
North Park Street
March 4 - 8.15 p.m.
Children's — Teens' — Jr. Petites'
Fashions
by
McIntosh Bros.
Tickets: Women's Group College Hill United Church
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REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

ROBERT MICHAUD'S ANNUAL FEBRUARY
CARPET SALE CONTINUES
STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

There are still lots and lots of good quality carpets available at most attractive prices. Nylons and Acrilans in a variety of textures including carved plush, hardtwist, loop pile and random sheared.

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.
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Quinte Gem and Mineral Club

A good crowd was in attendance for the recent meeting of the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club held at the Entomological Building.

President Robert Cairns opened the meeting and minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mrs. Jean Reed. The financial report was given by Mrs. Gordon Blackwell.

Mac Powell was in charge of the program at which time two films were shown - one dealing with "How Solid is Rock" and the other, "The Claim Stakes". Both were most interesting and created a lively discussion period.

Mr. Blackwell announced that the group may take a bus trip the end of March to the Science in Toronto if enough of the members were interested. It was also announced that the new club crests were available.

Congratulations were in order for Douglas Robinson, a junior member of the club who is now attending the Haileybury School of Mining. Douglas has won a $200 scholarship from International Nickle Co. He also stood third in a class of 45.

you can get the most for your money.

You look for the best deal when you buy a house or take a loan, or even when you do your food shopping. And you want to be sure you're getting the best price when you pay for prescription drugs and health aids, too.

It doesn't take much looking to discover that Towers Drug Department can sell you drugs for less. The reason? We buy in big quantities at a discount and you reap the big-savings benefits.

It's not hard to get the most for your money . . . especially when you shop Towers for all your drug needs.

5 OZ. VICKS FORMULA 44 Soothes deep down coughs due to colds.	99c
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50 MAALOX TABS OR 12 OZ. LIQUID Fast, effective relief of hyperacidity	93c
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100 ANACIN TABLETS Gives fast relief from headache pain.	88c

The sooner you discover Towers drug department, the more you'll save.

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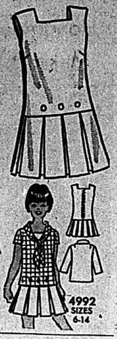


Clever Couple !

by Anne Adams

Take two — a sleeveless, pleated skim and the sailor pull-on that puts it over for spring. She'll love the long, low waistline and the total look. Hurry, send!

Printed Pattern 4992: New Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 1⅜ yards 45-in.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Women's Institutes

WI CARD PARTY

Melrose WI held its third euchre in the township hall with more than 50 in attendance. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macfarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan. Prize winners for the evening were: Mrs. O. Stratton, Mrs. C. Hagerman and Mrs. P. Howard; Harold Pascoe, Don McLaren and Terry Pascoe. Lucky draw winner was Gerald Stratton. Next euchre will be held Mar. 5.

Church Groups

QUEENSBORO UCW

Mrs. Leslie Holmes opened her home on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18 for the unit two meeting. There were ten members present.

Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy opened the meeting with the worship service.

Mrs. Merv Lees took charge of the program with an article, "There must be something good on TV" followed by a discussion on TV programs. Mrs. Leslie Holmes read a story on Biafra. The meeting closed and lunch was served by Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Sedgwick.

Ann Landers

Husband 'Gets an Eye Full'; Wife Disturbed

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My neighbor asked if Iknew where my husband spent most of his noon hour. I replied, "Eating lunch. Where else would he be?" She answered, "Would you believe in Filene's basement?" I was stunned.

She went on to explain that Filene's basement has become a favorite place to get an eyeful. Whenever they have a sale on dresses, which is often, female bargain hunters think nothing of stripping to bra and panties to try on merchandise. I asked, "Why don't they use the dressing rooms?" She replied. "They don't want to wait."

When Dale came home for dinner I asked if what I had heard was true. He said yes, but he added, "I went six or seven times and lost interest."

If Dale was sex-starved I could understand it, but believe me, Ann, he has more than he can handle at home. What's the matter with a man who would do such a thing? Is he sick? — BROOKLINE.

DEAR BROOK: More childish than sick. But Dale's "boredom" suggests that his curiosity has been satisfied, so perhaps he is growing up. I predict the same fate for the stage and movie garbage which is currently so big at the box office. Nudity and gutter language are poor substitutes for talent and imagination. People will get sick of it eventually and demand their money's worth.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 17 with an unusual problem. Last week I went on a blind date, arranged by my cousin. I liked Jim right away. I hope you won't think I'm terrible, but we ended up making out.

All of a sudden Jim said, "You kiss funny." I asked him what he meant by that. He said, "Well, it's like taking a shower with your clothes on." I asked him how I could improve. he said "Practice."

My feelings are hurt, Ann. I've been told I am a very good kisser. Now I'm self-conscious and unsure of myself. Can you give me some helpful hints on how to improve my kissing? — D. FLATED.

DEAR D.: Sorry — this isn't that kind of column. I do have some advice for you, however. Don't be so free with your kisses, kiddo. When you meet a boy you really care deeply about (and you can't possibly make such a decision on the first date), you won't need lessons.

Bata

...is
having a
grand re-opening
affair
this Thursday
in Belleville

For your shopping convenience we have remodelled and up dated our store. Everything is all new from tip to toe.
Come in and take advantage of our special re-opening day savings.

OPENING DAY ONLY
20%
DISCOUNT
ON ALL MERCHANDISE
FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

10%
DISCOUNT
1 P.M. TO CLOSING

FREE GIFTS

Roses for the ladies...cigars for the men...balloons and candies for the kids...and many other FREE gifts for the entire family.
Join in our re-opening celebration and have a fashion affair at the new BATA.

Bata
233 FRONT STREET 967-1288

UCW MEETINGS

MELROSE — A joint meeting of the afternoon and evening units of Melrose UCW was held in the basement of Melrose church recently with an attendance of 16.

Mrs. R. Badgley conducted the worship service after which a business period followed the reading of the minutes.

The group accepted an offer to cater to a wedding Aug. 15. Further arrangements will be made at the May meeting.

The matter of a bus trip to Ottawa during tulip time was considered and information regarding transportation will be obtained by a committee.

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed in March and invitations will be extended to surrounding organizations.

The treasurer reported that the net proceeds from catering to the Scout banquet, at Masonic Temple were $208.60. This amount with the balance on hand at the end of 1969 gave a total of $744.90.

The president Mrs. N. Demille, welcomed Mrs. Harrison, the guest speaker for the evening, and her friend Mrs. Colden, to this meeting. Mrs. Harrison, as literature secretary of Belleville Presbytery, recommended a number of books for use in the worship service and chose to read excerpts from same.

Mrs. Harrison, with her accordion accompaniment, led in a sing-song of familiar hymns following which she operated the projector and presented a film on Narcotic Addiction.

Mrs. D. Lazier made a money presentation to Mrs. Harrison and thanked her for the effort she made to be present at this general meeting.

An announcement regarding the year's meetings of the combined units was made. Mrs K. McMeehan gave a short reading and the program concluded.

Lunch was served by the lunch committee and a social time was spent over a cup of tea.

QUEENSBORO UCW

Unit one of the Queensboro United Church Women held their February meeting on Thursday in the Sunday school room with Mrs. Arthur Holmes as hostess. Unit leader Mrs. Harry Love had charge of the worship service. There were nine members present. Mrs. Roy Rolllins read a couple of articles for the program. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

VISION WEAKENS

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Safety League says the amount of light required by the eyes of the older driver doubles every 13 years. A man of 42, in order to see objects at night as clearly as he did when he started driving at 16, needs four times as much. Darkness doubles danger and even the best drivers are warned to slow down at sundown.

Belleville's Bell

The bell which has been ringing out time in Belleville since 1872 caught the interest of Mrs. Lena Purley, Supreme Honored Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple from Woodstock, N.B., as she toured City Hall yesterday afternoon. Pointing out the date on the bell is city personnel director Gerald Hyde, while Lady Joyce Clark (centre) of the local organization looks on.

Honored Royal Lady Makes Official Tour

Mrs. Purley, from Woodstock, N.B., concluded her official visit to Ontario at Belleville. While here she had the pleasure of presenting past Honored Royal Lady Ruth Gordon with a 15-year-pin, at a dinner meeting held at the Elks' Hall Tuesday evening. Prior to the meeting, Honored Royal Lady Rita Francis, president of the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge 164, with Lady Joyce Clarke and Past Honored Royal Lady Ruth Gordon took Mrs. Purley on a tour of the Lanning Hat factory, as well as the Belleville City Hall.

As national president of the Order of the Royal Purple, Mrs. Purley started her official visits of the Canadian provinces in September, allotting a month per province, with return trips to Woodstock after each tour.

During an interview, Mrs. Purley explained the latest national project using the Royal Purple fund for deaf detection and development. Belleville is being considered for the first satellite centre in Ontario, with Belleville Hospital being agreeable to have equipment set up for neo-natal screening and a nurses' workshop for training.

PREVENTS STICKING

Before grinding dates, figs, prunes or raisins, squeeze some lemon juice through the grinder. This keeps them from sticking to the grinder.

TRENTON READERS
MISSED YOUR PAPER ?
If your Intelligencer is not delivered in Trenton by 7.00 p.m. (7.30 on Fridays)
CALL
392-3929
Our branch office will try to take care of your problem.

Shalimar SHOE ROOM
SALE CONTINUES
DON'T MISS THE BEST SALE EVER!
DRESS SHOES, CASUALS and SNOW BOOTS 5.88 PAIR
REG. TO 17.95
THE BEST IN COMFORT AND FASHION
SLIPPERS 98c
REG. TO 4.98
ALL SALES FINAL, NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA — DIAL 962-5076

Mother, Daughter Banquet Held

MARMORA — Guides' and Brownies' mother and daughter banquet held Monday evening in the White Hall of St. Paul's Anglican Church was a most enjoyable event.

Captain, Mrs. David Saunders proposed a toast to the Queen and to Lady Baden Powell, wife of the founder of the Movement, who celebrated her 81st birthday recently. After welcoming mothers and daughters, Mrs. Saunders emphasized that the girls need parents' support in their work. "The girls take guiding home with them and live it through the week, and can only do it with the support of parents and those around them," she said.

Captain Saunders introduced head table guests as follows: Cadet Betty Demorest, leader in training, Mrs. Sid Demorest, Brownie Brown Owl, Mrs. Don Walton, Mrs. Lloyd Walton Sr., Kathie and Donna Walton.

She made a number of announcements including: All guides in the area are invited to a rally in Peterborough Friday evening in celebration of Guides and Brownies Diamond Jubilee. Girls are to be in full uniform and meet the bus at the intersection in Marmora at 6.45 p.m.; annual hot cross bun sale this year will be March 21, the week before Easter; meetings in future will be on Monday evenings, the next one to be March 9; girls were commended for their good attendance at the church parade at the Anglican Church on Sunday.

It was noted that the blue and gold company flag is missing. This would be very costly to replace and it is urgently requested that it be returned. Jubilee crests have arrived and will be given out at the next meeting and worn on right cuff for this year only.

Camp crests were presented to Donna Walton and Linda Sweet, and Camp Year Bars to Patty, Colleen and Cathie O'Connor, Marie Lalonde and Janet Maloney.

Donna Walton expressed thanks to the ACW on behalf of the Guides for the meal which was completed with birthday cake to commemorate the Jubilee.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Walton, presented Golden Bars to Laura Beare and Anne Doyle, and Susanne Nesseth was enrolled by Captain Saunders as member of the First Marmora Pack.

Attention was drawn to a Thinking Day project, a group of dressed dolls depicting a pack of Brownies, which will also be displayed at Bennett's Insurance Office.

Enrolled in Guides was Anita Wisti, formerly of Reading USA, who was presented by patrol leader Cathie Smith.

Guider Betty Demorest spoke on last year's program and described the many challenges in guiding. The pennant for September to January was won by the Canary Patrol comprised of Cathie Smith, Cheryl Smith, Anita Wisti and Cathie O'Shea.

Child Nursery at Factory

ELORA, Ont. (CP) — Thomas Bruce wants mothers to work at his furniture factory. Because of that, a furniture plant now being built has 3,000 square feet in it set aside for a nursery.

The nursery will have a sleeping room, a play room and an outside play area. It will be staffed by two registered nurses, two assistant nurses and someone in charge of the kitchen.

Mr. Bruce says he expects the plant to employ about 150 people, including mothers whose children are two to five years old. He says the nursery will save the mothers the expense of baby-sitters and save them mental anguish.

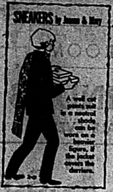
"They won't have to worry and wonder how little Johnny is getting along 20 miles away."

Mr. Bruce is general manager of the Selig division of Simmons Ltd.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
"WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER"
YOUNG BEEF LIVER lb. 59c
Peameal Rolls lb. 79c
SIRLOIN T-BONE OR WING STEAK lb. 93¢
CAPONS 5 TO 8 LBS. lb. 59c
ICE CREAM 10 FLAVORS ½ gal. 79c
PRIME RIB ROAST or RIB STEAKS .. lb. 75c
8 TO LB. BEEF STEAKETTES ... LB. 69c
SUPER VALUE BACON .. lb. 89c
HAMBURG 2 lbs. $1
WIENERS 3 lbs. $1
MARGARINE 5 lbs. $1
BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA .... lb. 39c
Pork Hocks .. 4 lbs. 1.00
BLADE SHORT RIB - CROSS RIB ... lb. 69c
HINDS BEEF .. lb. 65c
SIDES BEEF .. lb. 55c

ON THE MOVE IN CRIMPKNIT!
SPECIAL PURCHASE
14.97
Crimpknit . . . the washable, packable, no-iron wonder fabric that's taken the fashion scene by storm! 'Cause it looks right, stays fresh anywhere, anytime! Here in four delightfully youthful styles for busy career gals and young mothers.
Pick several out right away. You'll find bold Spring '70 colors such as Shrimp Green, Navy, Pink, etc., in Sizes 10 to 20.
JUDY SAYS: "When Crimpknits arrive, can Spring be far behind?"
direction 70
WALKER'S

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



A well cut pants suit in a neutral shade can be worn on a heavier figure, if the jacket covers the derriere.

MIX WITH CEREAL

When cooking breakfast cereals, mix skim milk powder with cereal.

Successful Living

Sex Education Classes Encourage Questions

By DORIS CLARK

An imaginative school program in sex education encourages free discussion and questions in class. The following are some of the questions and comments of younger girls and boys:

1. Are sex and sexy the same meaning?

2. I like to talk about our own bodies. I like to know the names of parts of our body.

3. I like to know about the man's body and the woman's body, too. I like to learn how to get a new baby.

4. How do twins happen?

5. Will we talk about how babies are born? I like that very much.

6. Where do freckles come from?

The teachers start by talking about growing up and in the middle school the boys and girls meet separately for these sessions. But information about both sexes is discussed in each group, and a free exchange of ideas and questions is encouraged.

As the classes proceed and the children grow older there is a discussion about how to manage sexual urges, and to understand their own body changes.

DORIS CLARK

All of this goes on at the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Massachusetts.

• • •

Dear Doris: I want to counteract the sour taste after reading the criticism by Just Pat.

I think your column is just fine, and that it fills a need for a lot of people. People who do not look around, fail to see how many there are who are distressed or lonely and need a shoulder to rest on for a little while.

Long may your column continue! — E. S.

Dear E.S.: Thank you for your warm sentiment.

• • •

Dear Doris: Tim says things like "I like a girl who believes in free love," and he also said that I remind him of a teaser during the day and a pleaser during the night, and he means them as compliments.

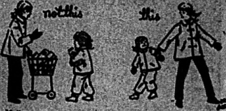
He also keeps track of how many guys I am with during the night, meaning who I sit and talk with and dance with. The other night he said I was with four and I was only with two.

We only know each other through these parties but I think he likes me and I like him. So how can I see him more? We don't go to the same school. — Sunshine

Dear Sunshine: If you go by me you'll see him less. Tim spells trouble. His remarks are far too suggestive, little Fifteen-Year-Old.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Betty, why must you act so naughty in the store? I told you we couldn't buy any cookies today. Oh, stop crying. I'll get them this time, but I'll never take you shopping with me again."

Mother: "You know if you don't behave in the store, we will go right home. It annoys other people when you cry for things I can't buy. I'll go to the store later and you will have to stay home with Grandma."

Children must learn — and they might as well do it while young — that throwing a tantrum in public is not a rewarding act.

FIGHT INFLATION WITH A&P DISCOUNT PRICES

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

"JUST CAN'T BEAT A&P MEAT"

Lenten Seafoods

A&P Brand, Frozen, Ocean
PERCH FILLETS 16-oz pkg 43¢ Reg. Price 49c — SAVE 6c

A&P Brand, Frozen
COD FILLETS 16-oz pkg 45¢ Reg. Price 53c — SAVE 8c

A&P Brand, Frozen
SOLE (BATTER FRIED) 16-oz pkg 79¢ Reg. Price 85c — SAVE 6c

VARIETY OF COLOURS — 3 BLOOMS
POTTED HYACINTH each 98¢

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO PORK CHOPS lb 78¢
9 to 11 CHOPS IN A PACKAGE

You can depend on A&P for the TASTIEST MEATS IN TOWN!

PORK ROASTS

7-BONE CUT — COUNT THEM!
RIB PORTION lb 68¢

3 TO 3½-LB CUT
Tenderloin PORTION lb 78¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements.

TEXAS, WASHED AND TRIMMED, NO. 1 GRADE
SPINACH 2 10-OZ BAGS 38¢

MEXICAN, VINE RIPENED, NO. 1 GRADE, (A&P LABEL)
TOMATOES 14-OZ CTN 28¢

Why Pay More?

SX BRAND
1-LB TRAY PACK
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 68¢

BURNS BRAND, SWEET PICKLED
COTTAGE ROLLS lb 78¢

Swift Premium Beef
BOLOGNA lb 38¢ by the piece any weight cut

SX BRAND
COOKED HAM 6-oz vacuum pack 68¢

PRODUCE VALUES

CALIFORNIA, LARGE FIRM HEADS, NO. 1 GRADE
LETTUCE 2 heads 38¢

FLORIDA, FRESH CRISP, NO. 1 GRADE
CELERY HEARTS each 34¢

FLORIDA, SWEET, FULL OF JUICE, VALENCIA
ORANGES dozen 68¢

ONTARIO GROWN, NO. 1 GRADE, HOTHOUSE
RHUBARB FRESH FLAVOURFUL lb 28¢

ECUADOR, GOOD SIZE
BANANAS lb 13¢

Maple Leaf Bulk
POLISH SAUSAGE LB 78¢

Schneider, Slices
SMOKED HAM 6-OZ PKG 68¢

Shopsy, All Beef
SAUSAGE LB 78¢

A&P's Own Super-Right Brand, Smoked, Sliced, Rindless
SIDE BACON ½-lb vacuum pack 85¢

CENTRE CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS lb 98¢

SX BRAND
WIENERS 1-LB vacuum pack 48¢

MEATY, FROZEN
Pork Hocks lb 38¢

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, February 28th, 1970.

Not Prejudiced

'Today's Young More Concerned with People' Says Retired Librarian

MONTREAL (CP) — Margaret Edwards, a retired specialist librarian for young adults, says "this is the best generation of young people we've ever had."

"Despite their raucous music, sexy dancing and drug-taking, they're intelligent, well-educated and above all really interested in social problems," she said in an interview.

"They're not prejudiced. Their concern for the poor is genuine and I hope to see them completely overturn the materialism of our previous generation—mine—which was almost solely concerned with homes in the suburbs, two cars in the garage and isolating the riff-raff.

"The young of today, who are more concerned with people than with high salaries, will usher in a new day for the world."

Mrs. Edwards has been closely associated with young people for 46 years. After 30 years as head of young adult work at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, she now visits Montreal to lecture at McGill University and gives seminars at Rutgers University and the University of Texas.

Her McGill assignment at the Graduate School of Library Science involves being there for a month each year. She has been doing it since 1965.

"It is an intensive course—2.5 hours of lecturing every night—dealing with the introduction of adult literature to teen-agers."

In her spare time since retirement, Mrs. Edwards has written a book about libraries and young adults called The Fair Garden and the Swarms of Beasts.

The title was derived from a quotation found in an old 18th century almanac.

"I read an article written by an old librarian named Bean. He warned librarians to be careful whom they allowed into libraries—to be particularly suspicious of women, because their presence deteriorated from scholarship—and, under no circumstances, to let teen-agers into libraries."

After a short career as a teacher and four summers at Columbia University to earn a master's degree in library science, Mrs. Edwards went right into work with teen-agers.

"It is kind of hopeless to work with adults," she explained, "and I'm a bit scared of little children.

"It is an important area but I'm not suited to it. For me, working with teen-agers is a real pleasure."

Her present life of travelling and lecture tours "has been wonderful, even if it is not as I planned."

"I long ago determined to retire by 60 at the latest, because it is my belief that a woman of 60 should get out of the way of younger people."

Now 67, Mrs. Edwards originally meant to retire to a farm about 20 miles from Baltimore, which she bought and stocked with Herefords when her late husband, a school principal, retired.

If there is anything wrong with librarians, it is that they "sit too much," she said. "They are too concerned with dispensing information and the mechanics of 'getting books on and off shelves.'"

They should spend their time "stimulating people and giving them vision."

"Librarians should be able to give people a point of view about controversial books. They must read them and let youngsters read them and be ready to discuss the books with the youngsters."

Mrs. Edwards is against "hot shelves" or places where books with "ugly words" are locked up so people can't read them.

"If a book is good enough for the library to buy, it should be freely available to all. Librarians should stand up to parents and have the courage to defend a book that has value even if it does contain some ugly words."

Comparing today's young people with her generation, she said:

"We read Elinor Glyn and didn't care a hoot for anyone else. The age of jazz and the roaring '20s produced a hollow generation that was mostly surface.

"We were proper but our minds were often dirty. We were hung up with ugly words; teen-agers today are not. They may be unconventional but their minds are clean. They don't read to hunt out sex passages or ugly words. They know all about sex and are more interested in reading about people and problems."

What about the future of libraries?

"It is the teenagers who are abandoning TV. They read better than teen-agers of a generation ago and are reading older books at earlier ages.

"They read more seriously than adults and want really good books which they can relate to present problems and emergencies."

USE LEFTOVERS

You can use leftover macaroni in a salad.

FLOUR POWER FRESH DAILY—FLOUR POWER FRESH DAILY

It's in the bag

Now A BRAND NEW JANE PARKER BREAD

in a colourfully distinctive...

PONY-TAIL WRAPPER

for extra freshness and added convenience!

SLICED 24 oz. loaf 27¢

BETTER THAN EVER! ...TRY IT TODAY!

Finest loaf of bread or "Double your Money Back!"

Try Some, They're Delicious
Jane Parker
HOT CROSS BUNS
pkg of 6 39¢
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Jane Parker, Daily Dated
PUMPKIN PIE
Full 8 Inch Size
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Reg. 59c—SAVE 10c

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

TRI-VALLEY FANCY PEACHES
½ or Sliced
28-oz. Tin
3 FOR $1.00

VANGUARD COHOE SALMON
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JUMPSUIT FOR MEN — This two-piece beige cotton jumpsuit for men is designed by Leo Chevalier for Manhattan. It is laced at the throat and can be worn either loose or belted. (CP Photo)

Legion Activities

Branch 237 LA

MARMORA — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 237 of the Royal Canadian Legion met on Monday evening with president, Mrs. Bill MacDonald presiding.

Applications of Barbara Ellen Burridge and Vera Mae Steenburgh for membership were accepted. Mrs. Peter Empey was appointed new social convener.

The president and one member will be delegates to the Auxiliary Convention in Niagara Falls September 20 to 24th, with registration deadline on June 30.

Sports convener, Mrs. Ernest Gordon gave a report of the sports day hosted by Marmora Branch on Saturday, February 21. Seventy - one were registered and bowling prizes were won by the following teams: 1st, Marmora team; 2nd, Marmora team; 3rd, Deseronto team; 4th, Deseronto team; 5th, Belleville team; 6th, Belleville team; 7th, Coe Hill, and 8th Tweed. High single score was won by Lilly Lucas with 288 and high triple by Marg Gray with 677.

In the euchre games, the two top prizes were won by Mrs. Joe O'Neill and Mrs. Ruby Brown. The next Sports Day events will take place in Tweed on March 14.

Zone Commander, Mrs. Jack Rashotte of Belleville, in her address to members, gave a complete review of by-laws with revisions by Provincial Command, noting that a plaque or prize may be available to any branch in Zone F-3 bringing in the largest number of members.

Coffee was served during a social period.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Liver Stroganoff Tempting Dish

By MARY MOORE

Here is the story. The men at a buffet supper ate all of the Liver Stroganoff in the chafing dish. They were not being selfish. They had lined up politely behind the girls, but the girls had started serving themselves at the centre of the table and turned left. The men at the end of the queue found themselves in front of the steaming chafing dish of Liver Stroganoff and alerted those fellows in front. Result: they took it all, assuming the girls had started at the near end of the table.

Settled and eating in the living-room one husband said to his wife "Best liver I ever tasted." "What liver?" "In the chafing dish." "I didn't see that." "Well it's all gone now."

And here is the liver dish and I agree with the husband — best liver yet.

LIVER STROGANOFF (serves 4 or 5—could be served in chafing dish)

1 lb. beef liver cut in 2 x ½" strips
Flour
3 tbsps. butter
One 10-oz. can mushrooms stems and pieces
One 10-oz. can ready - to-serve mushroom soup
½ cup chopped onion (or 3 tbsps. bottled instant onion)
½ cup hot water
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
1-16 tsp. pepper
One 6-oz. can evaporated milk

In fairly hot frypan melt butter. Dredge liver strips all over with flour and saute gently in the butter until gold — about three or four min., moving them about constantly.

(NOTE: At this stage the liver tastes great and you could serve it as is.)

Skim meat from pan and set aside on large plate. Drain mushrooms. Reserve liquid. Add mushrooms and onions to pan and cook stirring for two min. on medium heat. Stir in mushroom liquid, soup, water and seasonings. Return meat to pan and simmer gently for 8 to 10 min. Add evaporated milk, bring just to boil and serve over Fluffy Boiled Rice prepared by cooking together in heavy pot 1 cup raw long grain rice with 1 tsp. salt in 2 cups boiling water, covered, 30 min.

Liver Stroganoff may be served on boiled noodles if desired.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce; Cole Slaw; Stewed Spring Rhubarb; Mary's Madeira Cake (see Tuesday); Tea.

SNEAKERS
Impulse buying can lead to expensive mistakes.
2-16

Chapter 55

Ontario Eastern Star Observes Birthday

The Belleville Chapter 55 Ontario Eastern Star marked the occasion of its 51st birthday last Friday evening when the chapter room was filled to capacity with members and visitors.

Among the many fraternal distinguished guests were: Mrs. Frances Marner, member of the Grand executive committee; Mrs. Marjorie Morgan, member of the Florence Nightingale home board; Mrs. Edna Buchanan, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 12; Mrs. Ruby Fleming, PDDGM of Colborne 82; Mrs. Edna Dobbs, PDDGM of Minerva 38; Mrs. Luella Brickman PDDGM; Mrs. Dorothy McGlashon, PDDGM, Belleville 55, and Mrs. Kathleen Poste, Worthy Matron of Minerva Chapter 138. A large number of past patrons and past matrons were also present.

On entering the hall everyone was warmly greeted by Mrs. L. Brickman PDDGM and Roy Brickman PP.

At the opening of the meeting guests were welcomed by Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Gray and Worthy Patron Roberts Jones. A highlight at this time was the presentation of a life membership to 50-year member Mrs. Sara Morgan who along with another 50-year member Mont Barlow PP cut the special cake, during an impressive birthday ceremony.

Tasty refreshments were served under the convenership of Mrs. Wanda Clare PM and Mrs. Isobel Jones and their committees.

To conclude the evening's activities an entertaining program was given including a piano recital by Gerald Taylor and his daughter of Campbellford. Soloist was Mrs. Beverley Shaw who favored with several selections from the musical "Sound of Music" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bernice Grills.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abrams will be "At Home" in the Melrose Community Hall on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary to be held on March 13, 1970. Relatives and friends are all welcome. No gifts please.

• • •

Malcolm E. Bird formerly of Belleville but now living in Toronto is a patient in the Scarborough General Hospital.

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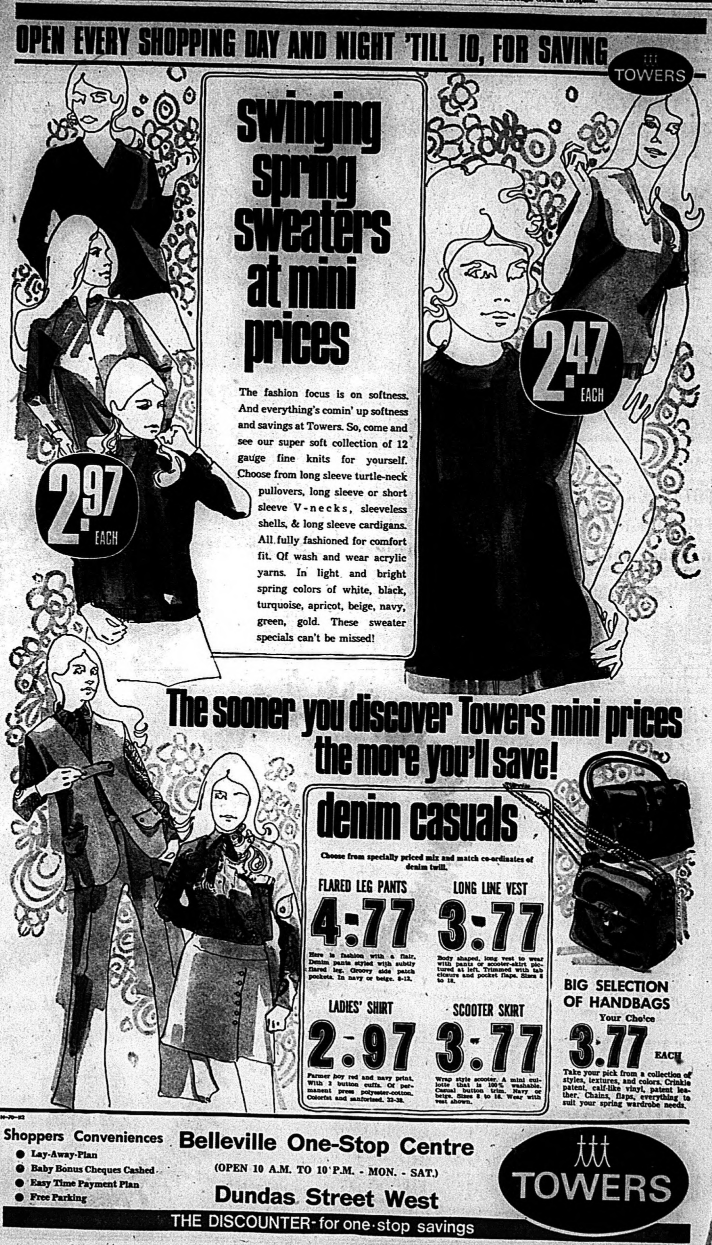

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Body shaped, long vest to wear with pants or scooter-skirt pictured at left. Trimmed with tab closure and pocket flaps. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Wrap style scooter. A mini culotte that is 100% washable. Casual button trim. Navy or beige. Sizes 8 to 16. Wear with vest shown.

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SWIFT PREM **LUNCHEON MEAT**	12 OZ. TIN	55¢
CLOVER LEAF FANCY **SOLID WHITE TUNA**	7 OZ. TIN	49¢

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SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 55¢

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AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN **WAFFLES**	9 OZ. PKG.	39¢

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SURGET **SPAGHETTI** SPAGHETTINI OR MACARONI	2 LB. BAG	31¢
PRIMO — WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**	14 OZ. TIN	31¢
MANUF. 10¢ OFF LABEL DEODORANT **ARRID EXTRA DRY**	6 OZ. SIZE	89¢
ARPEGE (SML., MED. OR LGE.) **PANTY HOSE**	PAIR	89¢

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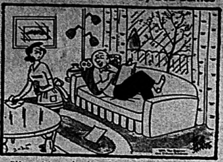

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I shall be travelling from Kingston to Jamaica, New York, by the New York Thru-way. Where do I connect on to 9A to reach 37th and 11th Ave. to Midtown tunnel and 24 to Jamaica?

ANSWER: The quickest and best way to reach Jamaica, New York, is to stay on the New York Thruway to The Major Deegan Expressway, which by-passes Manhattan on the east. Take this to the Brucker Expressway, turn south here over the Triboro Bridge. Take Grand Central Parkway to Van Wyck Expressway and exit off this on No. 24 east to Jamaica, New York. There are very few exits if you use 9A and then you would have to travel through busy New York streets to reach Midtown Tunnel.

QUESTION: Please name some of the main tourist attractions in Florida for adults and children, and also the admission charge, if possible. This is our first trip to Florida.

ANSWER: You can tour the Space Centre at Cape Kennedy for $2.50 adults, $1.25 youth or 50 cents for children. Pirates World is south of Fort Lauderdale, at Dania. It costs $3.75 for adults and $2.75 for children but there are 110 acres of exhibits and rides and they are all free.

Cypress Gardens is a great attraction if you like water skiing. Then there are the Parrot Jungle, Seaquarium, Monkey Jungle, Wax Museum and Hialeah Race Track at Miami Beach. The Lion Country Safari is a 640-acre park near West Palm Beach. This is very interesting for children, admission for adults $2.50, children $1.25. Here you can drive through the park and observe lions, chimps, elephants, rhinos and giraffes.

At Fort Lauderdale you can take a three-hour sightseeing cruise on the Jungle Queen. This costs $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. They have two trips a day from the Bahia Mar Yacht Centre. There are 290 miles of palm-lined lagoons, canals and rivers. As the Jungle Queen sails along, a guide will point out the well known mansions you are passing and identify the local plant life.

QUESTION: When will Disney World near Orlando, Florida, open?

Construction work on the Walt Disney World 16 miles southwest of Orlando is progressing favorably. The first phase of this big entertainment complex will open October 1971.

QUESTION: I am flying to England in June. Where may I obtain a passport application and what do they cost?

ANSWER: Passport application forms are now available at Post Offices across Canada. The new passports are good for five years and cost $10. You will need documentary proof of Canadian citizenship, vaccination, and two identical passport photos. It is supposed to take four weeks to get a passport but it sometimes takes a lot longer, so it would be wise to send your application in as soon as possible before the spring rush gets underway.

QUESTION: Is it a good buy to purchase a demonstrator automobile?

ANSWER: That depends. If it has been driven by a lot of people as a test car, chances are it has suffered from some bad handling. On the other hand if it has been driven by employees of the dealer as a show car it is probably a good buy. There usually is a substantial saving on the price of the car, usually up to $500. If it has been driven carefully and has a true low mileage, this is quite a saving.

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Bertrand Opens Campaign

Ceremony Is Simple as Quebec Assembly Opens

QUEBEC (CP) — The national assembly of Quebec Tuesday began another session with good old-fashioned politics wrapped in a new package.

Old was the campaigning of the politicians, preparing for a general election which could be called in Quebec province any day.

New was the ceremony, centred on the premier as government leader rather than on the lieutenant-governor as Queen's representative.

The inaugural speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Hugues Lapointe, lasted four minutes and didn't say a thing about the Union Nationale government's legislative program.

The premier's speech, read by Union Nationale Leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand, lasted nearly an hour, but there was no talk about legislation.

The proposed legislation was announced early Tuesday on the order paper of the assembly, which listed 31 bills to be brought before the house.

Included is legislation on consumer protection, medical care insurance and air pollution. Plans are to introduce all bills quickly.

Mr. Bertrand told a news conference government has 50 other bills prepared for study.

The premier made what he admitted was an election speech, praising his Union Nationale government and haranguing the Liberal Opposition.

He dismissed the new Liberal party leader, Robert Bourassa, as "the voice of his master," Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Bertrand said Quebecers would make more headway at Ottawa if political parties here united in "a sacred union" to defend the province's interests.

The premier said Rene Leveque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, is a politician who had come up with what he described as the wrong answer to the right problems.

He said the Union Nationale had done more to develop Quebec's economy than any other political party.

Mr. Bertrand attacked Prime Minister Trudeau as "unyielding, to firm, arrogant and negative" in his dealings with the provinces. "He doesn't negotiate. He is federal infallibility."

The premier said if Mr. Trudeau maintains this attitude, the central government would have to accept the blame for building separatism in Quebec.

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Nobody Knows Yet When Foreign Policy Paper Will Be Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Work on the government's long-heralded white paper on Canadian foreign policy is moving along but it has not reached the point where anyone knows for sure when it will see the light of day.

Informed sources say it's uncertain at the moment whether there will be one white paper or six white papers.

Another possibility: one white paper and five appendices.

This slightly fuzzy picture results from the fact that the foreign policy review undertaken shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau took office has encompassed five distinctive areas of policy in addition to the study of general principles.

They are: Latin America, Europe, the United Nations, international development aid, and the Pacific. Each has been exhaustively studied by interdepartmental committees, whose basic work now has been largely completed.

The general policy statement, when it comes, will owe a lot to the spade work done by these various committees. But whether their printed reports are to have a life of their own, or form part of the over-all statement of principles, is a question not yet settled.

The government has promised to produce the white paper for the present session of Parliament, expected to end sometime this summer.

Its exact timing apparently depends on the speed with which the cabinet acts upon material sent up to it by a small committee of officials. It could conceivably come before Easter.

In addition to the external affairs department, other departments having a direct interest in foreign policy—such as trade and commerce and defence—have made inputs into the policy-making process.

An informed source was careful not to use the word recommendations in referring to the material being placed before cabinet ministers. Instead he used the phrase "topics of discussion."

It is understood that heavy emphasis is being placed on outlining optional lines of policy, with the officials generally not committing themselves to one line or another.

This may be a reaction to the experience of last year when external affairs officials made recommendations to the cabinet which, it is believed, called for a generally unchanged Canadian policy towards NATO.

Rejecting the advice, Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet decided instead on a drastic reduction of Canada's military contribution to NATO and a reorientation of Canadian defence policy towards North America.

Eagleson Wants Provincial Election on White Paper

TORONTO (CP) — R. Alan Eagleson, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, said Tuesday he would welcome a provincial election on the issue of the federal white paper on taxation, which he described as a socialist document.

Mr. Eagleson said the federal Liberal government has effectively "pre-empted the New Democratic Party position" in its proposal for taxation reform.

He told a meeting of the Eglinton Young Progressive Conservative Association the NDP has so far been reluctant to offer judgment on the proposals.

"For a socialist there is nothing to criticise in the . . . white paper. It is the kind of approach that the NDP themselves would have taken."

Mr. Eagleson's speech was the first public suggestion by a senior party official that the government should call a provincial election on the issue.

"In my opinion, a provincial election would give the people of Ontario the opportunity to register an overwhelming protest to the Trudeau white paper and might just force a complete reassessment of its proposals.

"I consider this document as one which seeks to subvert the power of the provinces, to weaken the voice and the will of the people, and to advance the centralist position of the Trudeau government. In that context it is no longer the Benson white paper, but the Trudeau white paper."

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA— FOR CONSUMER WEEK

The Consumers' Association of Canada is delighted to be invited to tell its story in this, the very first guest column.

Here is evidence that consumers and retailers can and do develop constructive contacts. This kind of co-operation, during Consumer Week in Canada, March 1st-7th, is very encouraging, and we hope the day will soon come when similar exchanges with Governments, producers, trade and industry will be the rule.

We in the Consumers' Association of Canada exist to inform and represent you, the Consumer. In so doing we try to point up your responsibility to the economy as a whole. We also examine consumer problems and make recommendations for their solution wherever and whenever the need arises. In addition, we have an excellent Consumer Information Program which is available to Canadians everywhere.

Our Association is non-political, non-sectarian and non-profit. If you would like to learn more about us, please write for a free brochure to CAC, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ontario.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

Talent Flocks to Festival

Morning, Noon and Night in Belleville It's Now Music, Music and More Music

There's music — and plenty of it — in the air in Belleville this week.

Now hitting full stride is the city's second Rotary Music Festival.

By numbers it's now safely ensconced as the biggest event of its kind in the city's annual calendar of community projects.

The number of entries are up some 25 per cent from the first festival launched in 1969.

In all, about 3,000 people are participating, as soloists, in groups and choirs.

For the participants, it's primary significance lies with the adjudications they receive, imparting to them a finer understanding of the world of music.

For audiences, it graphically emphasizes the infinite varieties of the world of music. It is a scope which is illustrated by the events of the festival as reported on this page.

Diploma Winner

Linda Beswick, 10, sits proudly in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with a first-place diploma she earned yesterday afternoon at the Second Annual Rotary Music Festival.

Accurate Base Needed for News

Student protest movements well meaning but ill-informed "do-good" missions such as the Biafra relief, and erroneous reporting by modern day news media came under attack in Belleville last night by a Winnipeg newspaperman.

Shaun Herron, editorial writer for the Winnipeg Free Press and well koown lecturer, radio and television writer, was speaking to members of the Canadian Club on "Canada — The New Mood".

Mr. Herron was especially critical of student and other protest movements headed by "ill - informed and radical" protesters.

He said it was impossible to have dialogue with these people who felt that to change society they must first destroy.

Today's high schools were too large to allow any degree of personal attention and thousands of students going into university "factories" can hope only for instruction rather than an education.

Fifty per cent of the students entering the huge University of Manitoba were found to be in need of remedial reading — and the situation was worse in Ontario than in Manitoba.

Turning to misinformation spread by the news media, Mr. Herron said that the recent Biafra relief program was the most shameful hour in religious journalism and one of the most stupid.

He said 10,000 Africans died each week from disease, but this was never mentioned in the press or by former CBC commentator Stanley Burke who headed a Biafran relief movement.

If, on the basis of the relief propaganda, Biafra had won out, Mr. Herron said the bloodiest tribal war in all African history would have ensued.

"Blood would have flown like water down the St. Lawrence," he said.

Another glaring example of misinformation spread by the news media were divorce statistics which indicated the marriage break-up in the USA was almost one in three marriages.

Actually, however, Mr. Herron said the divorce rate south of the border was only one in 109.

During a later question period Mr. Herron agreed that drug use had been spread more by the news media than by any other single factor.

SHAUN HERRON

Now a special enquiry was to be made on the effect of the use of marijuana with the result that the findings of one brief enquiry could be accepted. Mr. Herron said it would be much better to go to Egypt or some other country with a long history of drug usage.

Personally, Mr. Herron said, he would never think of writing an editorial solely on the basis of a news report. He first wanted to check the facts.

Young Talent Commended At City Music Festival

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The evening session of the Rotary Music Festival at Belleville Collegiate last night yielded a number of first-place winners as well as good music.

Adjudicated by Sidney Harrison, the evening was crammed with accordion duets, brass quartets and violin solos.

In Class 681 (accordion duets for 18 years and under) the combination of Josie Pecek and Ruth Hills won them not only the praise of the adjudicator, but netted 87 marks and first place.

Three brass quartets competed in class 206 (for 17 years and under) — two groups representing the Sea Cadets and one from Moira Secondary School.

Moira's quartet captured first with a total of 83 points and the first group of Sea Cadets to perform went home with a second place certificate and a total of 76 marks.

As for the violin soloists, Mr. Harrison had a few words of criticism to pass on to both Kerry Stratton and Peter James (class 167 and class 166) concerning not only how they played but how it looked.

Mr. Harrison praised Kerry Stratton's treatment of the selection "Salut D'Amour", indicating his only criticism as far as Kerry's musical prowess was concerned was to say simply: "If it can be played this well, why can't it be played better?"

He remarked he could find no fault in either specific tones, pauses or inflections, but that the only thing that could happen was for the piece to be played utilizing a greater degree of skill.

Kerry, who played in the class for 18 years and under, was awarded 87 marks for first place.

Playing in the 20 years and under class, fourteen-year-old Peter James was awarded 85 points — also a first.

Mr. Harrison said his efforts had great potential.

"You have a lot to offer your audience, but you must make them listen, you must put more of yourself into your playing. On the whole, it was very well done," he added.

In class 21, piano solos for 16 years and under, Jill Miller was awarded first place and 86 marks. Second was Jerry Fontyn with 80 and third, Thomas Aquino, 82. Marilee Jones scored 78 points.

Mr. Harrison took the better part of 20 minutes explaining to soloists the necessity for using what he called "imagination" and "discovery" in playing the piano.

"You cannot play the piano by rules," he said to the soloists, "you must use your intelligence to guide you, you must feel the notes and above all be graceful in your movements when you are performing," Mr. Harrison remarked.

Whether Seven or 20 It's A Chance to Sing

Bruce Pearce is seven, he sings, plays the mellophone and goes to public school.

Kathy Smithrim is 20, sings mezzo, and is studying for her bachelor of music degree at Toronto University.

Both have the Rotary Music Festival in common and typify the broad range of its participation displayed on the event's first day yesterday.

Last night, during the festival's voice and choral sessions staged at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Bruce was the youngest soloist. He placed third in the class for boys under 11 years.

He also placed third in last year's festival and likely will enter the 1971 event.

Kathy, a Trentonian, also participated in last year's festival. Yesterday, she sang in three different solo sections to win high marks of 87 from adjudicator Ranken Bushby.

She was back again today and will sing for the fourth time Thursday.

Kathy's reason for entering the festival is in line with one of the event's primary objectives. She's there not so much to compete but to take advantage of the adjudication — the advice and constructive criticism of professional front - ranking musicians.

Adjudication marks given at St. Andrew's last night were:

Church choirs (30 voices or less) — St. Andrew's Church, 160.

Junior choirs (14 years and under) — Tabernacle United Church, 82; St. Andrew's Church, 79.

Soprano — Ann Colebourne, 87.

Boys' solo (11 years and under) — Steven Levick, 84; Andrew Plane, 83; Bruce Pearce, 80.

Mezzo — Kathy Smithrim, 87; Rosslyn Robertson, 82; Elsie Keates, 79.

Contralto—Shirley Wiegand, 87.

Baritone — Colin Robbins, 87.

Contestants Benefit From Adjudications

The second annual Rotary Music Festival offers more for Belleville musicians and vocalists than an opportunity to compete for prizes.

Notable is the instruction given by festival judges Ranken Bushby and Sidney Harrison, during adjudication.

During a piano solo competition yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where the primary emphasis is on vocalists, young pianists, 10 years and under, were given a 15 - minute instruction concerning the music they had played and the piano and music itself.

Mr. Bushby, through a series of questions, illustrated a number of musical technicalities and some aspects of musical art to the young musicians, instruction that will be beneficial in future competitions and performances.

Of the 24 in the piano solo class, 22 competed for top marks. First was Linda Beswick with 85 marks. Ursula Berger was second with 84 marks. Jane Miliken and Catherine Stam tied for third with 83 marks each.

Following a mid - afternoon break, school choirs took over the activity at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

In the grade one choirs class, Queen Elizabeth School placed first with 84 points. Queen Victoria School, the only other competitor in this class, was second with 83 points.

St. Joseph's School took first place with 84 points in the grade two choir classification. Queen Victoria School placed second with 83 points.

In the grade three classification for school choirs, Queen Victoria School and St. Mary's School in Trenton tied for first place honors with 84 points each.

Canadians Said Too Casual About Natural Resources

Canadians are all too casual about their natural resources and their natural surroundings.

This is the claim of Douglas Sadler of Warkworth, director and past president of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists who spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Quinte Field Naturalist Club at Eastminster United Church.

Mr. Sadler compared the misuse and abuse of natural resources to the actions of ancient vandals who, sweeping into civilization and finding the marble benches of palaces hard and cold for sleeping, pulled down priceless tapestries for use as bedding.

The speaker said that ignorance of the long - range effect of the way Canadians treat their environment is no excuse and that the Federation of Ontario Naturalists with which Quinte naturalists are affiliated, is drawing attention to the seriousness of the situation.

Bird watchers and other field naturalists are no longer limited to Boy Scouts and small elderly women with binoculars, but rather, are vital, vocal and well informed groups who are in the forefront of the struggle to preserve the environment from uncontrolled development and so - called improvement, he said.

The meeting honored charter members of the club who were presented with suitably inscribed copies of "Birds of Prince Edward County" by Terry Sprague, Big Island. Now in its 23rd year, the Club is active and continuing its work in upgrading members in a knowledge of the Quinte region's ecology.

Following dinner served by the women of the church, the meeting closed with the showing of slides taken by Mr. Sadler.

Tuning Up

Michelle Stratton (left) and Mary Pope warm up on their violins at the Second Annual Rotary Music Festival where they competed yesterday afternoon.

Festival Players Learn

There's More to Music Than Just Sitting Down to Play

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

As spectators and participants in the Second Annual Rotary Music Festival are beginning to learn, there is more to music than just sitting down and playing an instrument.

Instrumental adjudicator, Sidney Harrison, yesterday afternoon explained this aspect of musical performance to those involved in sessions at BCIVS.

"Music is an art of action and movement," Mr. Harrison said during one of his adjudications. "You must use a variety of actions to play the piano."

In yet another case, he complimented a pair of performers for their bows after their turn at the piano, not really part of playing but an aspect of performance just the same.

Mr. Harrison, after one performance, felt it "nice" that the girls in a piano duet had seen fit to wear the same colored dress.

He described one performance as good but the players played heavier on some keys than others despite the fact they had good touch and tone.

One classification, he felt, should show a little more ambition, especially in next year's festival. He felt that performances could be more completely "finished."

Mary Pope and Michelle Stratton, led off the afternoon activities at the collegiate with a violin duet for violinists 14 years of age and under. The pair accumulated 81 marks.

In the cornet or trumpet solo for musicians 15 years of age and under Terry Marck took first place with 84 marks. Douglas Pyne and Robert Graham took second and third with 83 and 82 marks respectively.

In the classification for 12 years and under in the cornet or trumpet solo William Cailes placed first with 83 marks. Roger Sprague was second with 75 marks.

The accordion class for 13 years of age and under netted Lois Martin first, with 88 marks. Denise Rhodenhizer was second with 85 marks.

For 12 years and under, Clyde Dawson took the accordion honors with 88 marks. Brenda Pearson was second with 83 points.

It's Words Then Tune And Song

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Staff Reporter

"It is important to remember that words come first, tune second and the whole song third before one starts to sing," advised Ranken Bushby, adjudicator at St. Andrew's Church for Rotary Music Festival competitors yesterday.

At the end of each performance Mr. Bushby elucidated his ratings in a sincere and straightforward manner and tried to make the performers see exactly where they may have gone wrong. However, he did not forget to praise their efforts.

Marks awarded in the morning session were: Girls' Triple Trio - 17 years and under: Queen Alexandra School Girls Triple Trio (78); Harry J. Clarke School Triple Trio 2 - (76); Harry J. Clarke School Triple Trio - 1 (75); School chorus grades 7 and 8, Harry J. Clarke School (162); Queen Alexandra School (153); Class 9, Harry J. Clarke School (83); Class 92, School Chorus grades 7 and 8, Queen Alexandra School (83) and Harry J. Clarke School (82).

Class 150 was a Girls' Solo, 18 years and under with five girls competing. Here Mr. Bushby explained how to punctuate the song, where to pause and other helpful hints. Winners in this class were Janice Smith, 85; Gail Shaw, 84; Diane Duffy, 83; Connie Vardy, 83 and Sandra Windsor, 82.

Class 153 was a Girls' Solo, 12 years and under. Marks awarded were Mary Wonnacott, 85; Lee Fleming, 84; Mary Elizabeth Cronk, 83 and Cheryl Ashbury, 82.

Festival Notes

Young Trenton mezzo Kathy Smithrim prepares to go before adjudicators in Rotary Music Festival. She's one of hundreds of vocalists and instrumentalists putting music in the air as the four-day event hits full stride.

Intelligencer Sports

Mikita's Corset No Restriction On Scoring Bulge

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Sometimes the puck goes in and sometimes it doesn't," said Stan Mikita, the man who right now finds the puck going into the net for him at a rapid rate.

Despite a back ailment which forces him to wear a corset, the Chicago Black Hawks centre has put on a late-season burst to push his goal-scoring total to 35, tops in the National Hockey League.

Mikita and his team-mates have their eyes on a playoff spot, and that is the reason the 29-year-old Czech-born player gives for his scoring success.

"Every time I go on the ice I try to go all out," he said.

"We have 19 games to play. Our next six games are on the road. If we can break even or better on this road trip, I think we'll be in good shape for a Stanley Cup playoff spot. That's all I'm thinking of."

The Hawks, now holding fourth spot in the Eastern Division, a point ahead of Detroit Red Wings, will certainly have to do better than break even to keep pace. The Red Wings have held the last playoff spot most of the season and lost it to the Hawks only last Sunday due to a 1-0 shutout at the hands of Montreal Canadiens.

Mikita says his back has been so painful it was difficult for him to get up some mornings.

"I would struggle up, walk around slowly and gradually start moving better," he said. "Then I would have rub downs and go out and play.

"I wear this corset day and night now. I've worn it for one full game and two-thirds of another. It restricts my movements and breathing a little and I can't stay out there as long."

Mikita said he suffered the back injury in a game last year and it got worse this season.

"At first the doctor said the only thing that would help would be a complete rest for a couple of weeks. Well, I certainly couldn't do that with us trying to sew up a playoff spot. The corset seems the answer."

Another player bothered by recurring back trouble is Ralph Backstrom of the Canadiens, who will miss tonight's game when Pittsburgh Penguins visit Montreal.

The Canadiens are also without left winger John Ferguson and utility forward Christian Bordeleau, both recovering from fractured cheekbones, but right winger Bobby Rousseau will be back in the lineup tonight. Rousseau sat out last weekend's games with a groin injury.

Back in the Toronto Maple Leafs lineup against visiting Oakland Seals tonight will be defenceman Jim Dorey, who has recovered from a knee injury.

Chuvalo Warned

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — If George Chuvalo of Toronto does not defend his Canadian heavyweight title by May 1 the Canadian Boxing Federation will withdraw recognition of his championship, the national commissioner Dick Pearson, said Tuesday.

Pearson said he understood an opponent for Chuvalo would be the winner of a March 16 fight in Toronto between Charlie Chase of Montreal and Frankie Bullard of Toronto.

Hockey Scores

World Tournament
Group B
U.S.A. 11 Japan 1

Western
Phoenix 6 Vancouver 4

Eastern
New Jersey 4 Charlotte 8

Ashley Fined ?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Tribune said Tuesday referee John Ashley and two linesmen have been fined for a rule misinterpretation in a National Hockey League game Feb. 19 in Chicago.

The newspaper said the fines were handed down by referee in chief Scotty Morrison, but no amount was mentioned.

Ashley, the newspaper said, erroneously allowed Chicago Black Hawks' Keith Magnuson to leave the penalty box after Minnesota North Stars scored in their 3-2 loss to Chicago.

Chicago's Pit Martin already was in the penalty box and the rule states that only the player who made his team shorthanded can leave the box when a goal is scored.

Danny O'Shea was penalized at the same time as Magnuson.

Curling Standings

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Standings after four rounds in the Canadian senior's curling championship at Kamloops:

	W	L
Alberta	4	0
Saskatchewan	3	0
Manitoba	3	0
British Columbia	3	1
Northern Ontario	2	1
Ontario	2	2
Quebec	1	2
Prince Edward Island	1	3
Newfoundland	1	3
Nova Scotia	0	4
New Brunswick	0	4

* * *

Standings after four rounds in the Canadian women's curling championship at Calgary:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	4	0
British Columbia	3	1
Manitoba	3	1
Newfoundland	2	2
Quebec	2	2
Prince Edward Island	2	2
Ontario	2	2
Nova Scotia	1	3
New Brunswick	1	3
Alberta	0	4

Basketball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA
San Diego 118 Baltimore 128
Milwaukee 111 Detroit 136
Phoenix 105 New York 121
Atlanta 118 Los Angeles 106
San Francisco 122 Seattle 130

ABA
Pittsburgh 96 Carolina 111
Dallas 130 Washington 115
Los Angeles 107 New Orleans 101

O-QAA
McGill 80 Carleton 109

OIA
Brock 70 Waterloo Lutheran 76

AIA
Acadia 69 St. Mary's 72

The Montreal Expos pitchers and catchers are getting into shape during spring training. In the batting cage, Howie Reed, pitcher, gets set to bunt, and Dick Williams, hits ground balls to infield players. (AP Wirephoto)

Mauch Banks on Newcomers To Bolster Pitching Ranks

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Montreal Expos moved into their second day of full-scale workouts at spring training today with six members of the roster missing and manager Gene Mauch viewing a rebuilding process with almost rosy optimism.

Of the absentees, only third baseman Coco Laboy was a regular last season. He arrived from Puerto Rico Tuesday and signed his 1970 contract.

Mauch's rebuilding process, almost constant last season in Montreal's debut in baseball's National League, was the main topic of conversation with the field manager.

He reiterated an earlier prediction that he is looking for a minimum of 70 wins this season from a club that won only 52 of 162 scheduled games last season.

"And I mean minimum," Mauch added.

In general, Mauch said he found that the 1969 tail-enders had three major weaknesses—inexperienced pitching, inadequate catching and a shortstop problem until Bobby Wine showed full recovery from a back operation late in the season.

Mauch is counting heavily on two new acquisitions to the pitching staff, plus a few regulars from last season who should show improvement.

The newcomers are Joe Sparma, six years with Detroit Tigers of the American League, and Jim Britton, two years with the National League's Atlanta Braves. Sparma's won-lost record last season was 6-8 and Britton's 7-5.

The holdovers include Bill Stoneman, 11-19, Dan McGinn, 7-10, and Steve Renko, 6-7. McGinn and Don Shaw are the only two southpaws on the roster.

"Our catching admittedly was weak," Mauch added. "But with better pitching you usually find that the catching improves also.

"If it's not better we'll get somebody else."

It turned out last year that young Ron Brand did the bulk of the catching and hit .258. Big John Bateman's work fell off. He suffered a finger injury and hit .209. John Boccabella, currently taking extra batting instruction, hit a woeful .105 last season.

"Our offence wasn't bad," said Mauch. "Defensively, we are getting stronger, certainly with Ron Fairly on hand for a full season at first base."

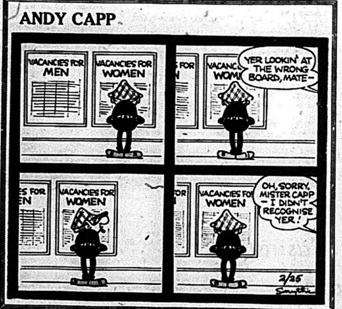
Fairly was acquired last June from Los Angeles Dodgers and was potent in the remaining 70 games as he hit .289 and supplied the long-ball belting the club needed.

In addition to a strong fielding effort, Fairly hit 13 doubles, four triples, 12 homers and drove in 39 runs.

Mauch is taking time this year to stress fundamentals, a factor he found necessary after last season when several of the regulars were found lacking in the basics.

"I assumed they were already well versed in the fundamentals," he said. "But I found out differently—this year they'll spend more time in the field where they are going to learn them."

ANDY CAPP



VACANCIES FOR MEN
VACANCIES FOR WOMEN
YER LOOKIN' AT THE WRONG BOARD, MATE—
OH, SORRY, MISTER CAPP — I DIDN'T RECOGNISE YER!
2/25
Smythe

Indictment Names Diz

DETROIT (AP) — Federal court arraignments are scheduled Monday for 10 men indicted by a grand jury investigating country-wide gambling and its relationship to the sports world.

The indictments, made public Tuesday, named baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Jerome (Dizzy) Dean as one of six co-conspirators, but not a defendant.

Dean and his nephew, Paul Dean Jr., were alleged in the indictments to have placed bets with three defendants from Biloxi, Miss., in behalf of Howard Sober, 74, a Lansing, Mich., trucking executive. Sober also has been named a co-conspirator.

None of the seven Michigan men and three from Biloxi, Miss., indicted by the grand jury, are sports figures.

The 10 are charged with using the telephone between states in violation of federal gambling laws to exchange information on odds, "place bets, payoff bets, and accept bets on horse racing and sports events."

U.S. District Attorney James Brickley said the indictments had no relationship with testimony given to the grand jury a week ago by Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain, which he said involved "a separate matter."

Allen Gives Cards Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Allen's asking price and Ken Harrelson's ears have been lowered considerably, giving St. Louis Cardinals a dubious gain of $15,000 and Harrelson's barber a solid windfall of $15.

Allen's salary impasse with the Cardinals, who liberated him from Philadelphia Phillies last fall in the Curt Flood trade, was lessened somewhat Tuesday when the controversial slugger reduced his original demand of $155,000 to $140,000.

Jim Toomey, the St. Louis assistant general manager, confirmed that some adjustment had been made, but added, "We're still not close to an agreement."

Harrelson, meanwhile arrived in Cleveland Indians' camp at Tucson, Ariz., and was immediately offered an option: Have his shoulder-length tresses trimmed or face a $1,000 fine.

"I figure I saved myself $985," said Harrelson after shelling out $15 to a hair stylist. "It's probably the best investment I ever made."

Harrelson, beginning the second year of a two-year contract, passed manager Alvin Dark's post-haircut inspection and joined his team-mates in the club's first full-scale workout, conducted without unsigned first baseman Tony Horton.

Horton became an official holdout with passing of the Indians' reporting date for regulars, as did Bobby Murcer, Horace Clarke and Jerry Kenney of New York Yankees, among others.

Hockey Scoreboard

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	34	10	10	244	136	78
Springfield	27	23	4	207	220	58
Quebec	22	30	6	177	214	50
Providence	17	27	11	166	196	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	35	10	12	218	130	82
Baltimore	18	20	13	157	172	49
Hershey	18	25	11	182	197	47
Rochester	17	28	12	205	241	46
Cleveland	13	28	13	153	203	39

Result Tuesday
Providence 0 Quebec 2

Game Tonight
Cleveland at Hershey

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	33	12	4	274	179	70
Pet'borough	28	11	11	230	157	67
St. Cath.	30	16	5	258	189	65
Toronto	23	16	10	218	186	56
Ottawa	20	21	9	194	184	49
London	19	24	7	192	226	45
Kitchener	19	26	4	179	204	42
Oshawa	16	25	10	198	240	42
Hamilton	13	24	11	184	218	37
Niagara Falls	10	36	3	138	282	23

Results Tuesday
Niagara Falls 1 London 3
Montreal 1 Ottawa 4

Games Thursday
Oshawa at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Montreal
Toronto at Peterborough

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Corporation of the City of Belleville will accept payment of the first instalment of the 1970 Interim Tax Levy until 5.00 p.m., E.S.T., March 2nd, 1970, without penalty.

F. J. Morrell,
TREASURER

THE NORTHERN COUNCIL
OF
LOYALIST COLLEGE
OF
Applied Arts and Technology
BANCROFT

Area Supervisor of Education

RESPONSIBILITY

To the Northern Council and the Director of Extension for the initiation, organization and supervision of educational courses, lectures, seminars, etc. in the Bancroft area. The Supervisor will work in close co-operation with all other organizations interested in education at all levels in this area.

QUALIFICATIONS

A self-started, familiar with the area as a resident (preferred) having wide industrial experience and some educational background. He must be able to innovate programs under direction, through ingenuity, persuasive discussion and leadership. He must also accept the responsibilty for the success or failure of the programs. Educational background should be that of a graduate engineer although individuals with equivalent qualifications will be considered.

FACILITIES

Adequate office, car allowance and staff will be provided. Salary schedule in accordance with C.A.A.T. Regulations will apply and can be negotiated.

Apply marking letter confidential, with details of experience and qualifications, references and salary requirements, not later than March 16, 1970 to:

The Chairman, Northern Council,
Loyalist College
c/o Box 460, Bancroft, Ontario

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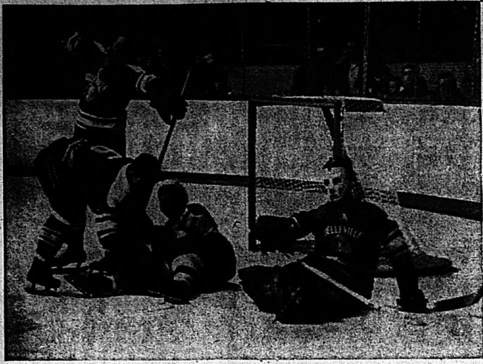

'Sorry, These Seats Are Taken!'

Belleville Mo-Hawks' Steve Rexe makes a one-point landing after kicking out a Kingston drive during last night's 7-5 OHA Senior A win by the host Aces. Meanwhile defencemen Bob Wilson and Greg Marchen make sure that the Aces' Rod Graham also has a front row seat for the performance.

Aces Draw First Blood, But Do Most of Bleeding

By **MAURICE SWITZER**
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — Who deserved to win last night's Belleville Kingston OHA Senior A playoff opener?

Answering that one might hang a jury, but the verdict is unanimous about one thing:

Following last night's free-wheeling 7-5 first blood by the host Aces, Saturday night's second instalment in Belleville promises to be a classic among the two - city rivalries.

The Mo-Hawks played perhaps their best two periods on Kingston ice this year, got Grade A 'large' goaltending, yet still found themselves fighting a losing third-period comeback battle.

Playing coach Davey Jones came up with one good reason: the lack of an effective third line that has plagued the Mo-Hawks all year.

Bill Armour, Wayne McConnell, and John Baker were on the ice for no less than five of the Kingston goals without contributing a point to the Belleville scoring cause.

"If we can't get some action out of a third line Saturday, we'll just go with two—it's as simple as that," fumed Jones after watching his club record their biggest goal output in Kingston this year.

"Five goals on the road is enough to win a hockey game. But you've got to have 15 guys working with it."

The third line lost most of its zip when Ray Johnston left the game after taking Rod Graham's unpenalized cross-check in the face during the first period.

Johnston may play Saturday night wearing a face-guard to protect a badly - bruised cheekbone, originally thought to be broken.

Johnston was more fortunate than a pair of Aces. Neither rugged defenceman Bob Olajos nor winger Tom Smallman returned to action after first-period collisions with the Mo-Hawks' Ralph Plane.

Olajos is out for the season with a broken kneecap as a result of an apparently harmless brush with Plane behind the Kingston net. Smallman was unfortunate to run into what Jones called "the best body-check I ever saw Ralphie throw". Smallman was helped from the ice holding a towel to a neck laceration.

Plane continued to be one of the Mo-Hawk sparkplugs, picking up a solo-effort third-period goal, and earning an assist in addition to taking two Aces from the Kingston deck.

Second-period goals by linemates Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson put the Mo-Hawks on their only even footing of the game, at 2-2. But Fred O'Donnell's sharp-angle shot near the end of the period gave the Aces the lead for keeps.

O'Donnell beat Steve Rexe three times in all. Bob Clayton hit for two, and Rod Graham and Charlie Convery added singles.

Jones and Al Ferguson caught Neil Perry flat-footed with long sizzlers in the third period, but the comeback bid was too late. Ferguson's goal came with only 15 seconds remaining in the game.

The Mo-Hawks missed enough first-period scoring opportunities to win two hockey games. Lorne O'Donnell shot wide on one, and Perry robbed Jones in alone from the side on another.

It was one of two good stops the Aces' goalie made all night. The five Mo-Hawk goals were the products of only 21 shots.

Plane's goal was almost a video-replay of the goal he scored on Perry to give the Mo-Hawks a 1-1 tie in their last regular-season meeting in Belleville.

He rushed up the right side, held off a Kingston defenceman with one arm, and jammed the puck past Perry with the other.

RALPH PLANE

Plane squared off with Charlie Convery late in the third period, but the scrappy Aces' forward decided it was a better course of action to hang onto his stick than try and swing it out with the Mo-Hawk captain.

Seconds later Bob Wilson tied the Aces' Hugh Harvey up in his sweater when the Kingston rookie decided he should tackle a 13-year pro hockey veteran.

If a goalkeeper can be sensational and have seven goals go by him, that's what Steve Rexe was.

Most of the 38 shots that came Rexe's way were tough chances, many screened.

At one time or another during the game, Rexe beat Bob Clayton, Hugh Harvey, Rod Graham, and Fred O'Donnell in alone. He stopped point shots by Jim Gebhardt and John Ford that came out of nowhere.

Of the seven goals that beat him, one trickled in off defenceman Lionel Botly's skate another resulted when Kingston centre Bob Clayton walked in unmolested after taking a draw in the Belleville end, and two were the result of loose pucks that should have been cleared.

Two Kingston goals came on power-play situations.

Game time for Saturday night's return bout in Belleville is 8 p.m.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Botly, Kazowski, Marchen, Wilson; Forwards - Godson, A. Ferguson, L. O'Donnell, Jones, L. Ferguson, Plane, Armour, McConnell, Johnston, Baker.

KINGSTON — Goal - Perry; Defence - Grebbhardt, Ford, Burega, Olajos, Ball; Forwards - Harvey, F. O'Donnell, Convery, Clayton, Mercer, Smallman, Rawson, Carty, Graham.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston - F. O'Donnell (Convery) 16.54.
2. Kingston - Clayton 18.07.

Penalties: Harvey (board) .15; Armour (high stick) 4.27; Harvey, Marchen (rough) 6.42; Botly (hold) 14.32; Plane (interference) 16.21; Grebbhardt (high stick) 19.43; Jones (trip) 19.58.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Godson (A. Ferguson) 9.56.
4. Belleville - L. O'Donnell (Godson, A. Ferguson) 14.09.
5. Kingston - F. O'Donnell (Harvey, Graham) 16.36.

Penalties: Burega (hold), L. O'Donnell (high stick) 3.48.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Kingston - Convery (Harvey, Gebhardt) 1.13.
7. Belleville - Plane (Jones, Wilson) 8.22.
8. Kingston - F. O'Donnell (Ford, Gebhardt) 10.40.
9. Kingston - Graham (Clayton, Burega) 12.14.
10. Belleville - Jones (Plane, L. Ferguson) 13.30.
11. Kingston - Clayton (Graham, Ball) 14.00.
12. Belleville - A. Ferguson (L. O'Donnell, Jones) 19.45.

Penalties: Marchen (slash) 10.40; Convery (trip, rough), Plane (rough) 16.40; Harvey, Wilson (fight majors) 16.54; Ball (cross check) 18.35.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

BELLEVILLE	8	5	8	—	21
KINGSTON	9	14	15	—	38

Attendance (paid) - 2,972.

Printers Take Flying-Leap In 14-5 Pasting by Oshawa

By **ERIC EMERSON**
Staff Sportswriter

Like the Arctic lemming's small rodents of the northland which gather every so often to march to the ocean and take a fatal, flying - leap, the Belleville Ellis Printers appeared to be doing everything in their power to commit playoff suicide last night.

The 14-5 margin of victory by the Oshawa Crushmen was indicative of the play in the Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff opener. As team manager Jim Matthews put it: "They played 60 minutes of hockey and we played five."

JOHN MULVIHILL

Coach Floyd Crawford was naturally unhappy with his team's performance, but felt that much of the reason for their dismal effort could be attributed to the fact that it was their first playoff action. "We've got too good a hockey team to fold like that", says Crawford, "Kids who have paid their own way on the bus to out of town games, all year, want to play hockey. I'm certain it will be a different story Friday night."

Belleville had taken command of the game at the outset and built up a 2-0 lead mid - way through the first period on a pair of goals by winger Reid Mallory. The Ellis' then appeared to lose interest in the game and went for a leisurely skate at centre ice as the Crushmen pumped four goals past a beleaguered Ron Jury. Jury played his poorest game of the season, but facing 54 shots in a game, as he did, can ruin a goalie's outlook on life.

The Crushmen, who played a fine hockey game, administered a few well - placed kicks to the Ellis corpse, in the form of five consecutive markers in the first ten minutes of the second period.

A brief altercation between usually mild - mannered John Hill and Ron Webb of Oshawa, along with a fine rush by defenceman John Mulvihill, who was robbed on the play by goalie Brian Rose, sparked the Printers into briefly playing the kind of hockey they're capable of.

Terry Meagher, who was easily the best Ellis forward on the ice, fired three consecutive goals, and for a while it looked like the visitors would make a contest out of it.

A goal by Eric Howard at 2.53 of the final period, however, collapsed the Printers again and Oshawa added four more markers to their total. Highlighting the third period for Belleville was defenceman Al Jones, whose body-check near the 16 - minute mark, startled one Oshawa forward.

The main reasons for the 14 - goal total was a total lack of backchecking by the Belleville forwards, who spent most of the night looking for a fast break that never came, and a failure to hit by the Ellis defence.

Rearguard John Mulvihill, who along with Meagher, was an Ellis standout, played just below his usual steady game. Dalton Lambert managed to hand out a few good hits, although he was also victimized by some fine stickhandling by John Nestic.

Nestic, voted the most valuable Oshawa player for the season, gave a fine exhibition of all - around hockey and was responsible for two of the Crushmen's four short-handed goals and netminder Brian Rose was outstanding on occasion, stopping two clean-cut breakaways among the 32 shots he faced.

Belleville, which is capable of playing far better hockey than they showed, last night, get a chance to redeem themselves, Friday in a 9.15 game in Belleville.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jury; Defence - Lambert, Jones, Dockrill, Burkitt; Forwards - Lupenette, Waite, MacCormack, McConnell, Mallory, Meagher, Fuller, Jarbeau, Hill.

OSHAWA — Goal - Rose; Defence - Gyles, Paradise, Howard, Kirk., Wilson; Forwards - Nestic Robson, Whiting, Webb, Hutton, Blanchard, MacAvoy, Hudg.n. Bone, Gamble.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Mallory (McConnell, Meagher) 7.10.
2. Belleville - Mallory (Meagher, Mulvihill) 10.34.
3. Oshawa - Blanchard (Hutton, Webb) 10.38.
4. Oshawa - Robson (Nestic, Kirk) 16.52.
5. Oshawa - Bone (Hudgin) 18.05.
6. Oshawa - McAvoy (Wilson, Robson) 19.31.

Penalties: McConnell (cross check) 2.17; Lambert (interference) 4.51; Nestic (roughing) 5.50; Howard (interference) 7.52; Gyles (interference) 9.10.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Oshawa - Hudgin (McAvoy, Bone) 1.38.
8. Oshawa - Nestic (Whiting) 2.54.
9. Oshawa - Robson (Nestic) 6.50.
10. Oshawa - Bone (McAvoy, Kirk) 10.12.
11. Oshawa - McAvoy (Bone) 10.28.
12. Belleville - Meagher (Mallory, Mulvihill) 12.44.
13. Belleville - Meagher (Mallory) 13.02.
14. Belleville - Meagher (Fuller, McConnell) 18.12.

Penalties: Rose (holding puck) 2.25; Howard (interference) 6.50; McConnell (slash) 8.30; Webb (interference) 9.30; Webb (fight) 12.00; Hill (fight) 12.00; Kirk (high stick) 13.35; Rose (interference) 15.42; Paradise (interference) 17.52.

THIRD PERIOD

15. Oshawa - Howard (McAvoy, Hudgin) 2.53.
16. Oshawa - Gyles (Bone, Hudgin) 6.29.
17. Oshawa - Hutton (Kirk, Webb) 9.11.
18. Oshawa - Gamble (Kirk, Wilson) 11.25.
19. Oshawa - Hudgin (unassisted) 15.15.

Penalties: Lambert (boarding) 1.55; Lambert (boarding) 11.30; Howard (boarding) 14.08.

Kinsmen Bantams Cooled

Belleville's Kinsmen bantams were just warming up to their playoff task last night when they were cooled off by some fancy footwork and saw their OMHA playoff series tied 1-1 by Whitby.

The Kinsmen had overcome a 4-1 deficit and narrowed the Whitby margin to 4-3 in the third period when the hosts decided to change goalies.

But the change proved out to be an evasive measure when the original goalkeeper returned after the first whistle.

The tactic served to cool off the Kinsmen attack, and the hometowners added an insurance goal with less than two minutes remaining to square the second - round playoff series.

Third and deciding game is an 8 o'clock Saturday night contest, again in Whitby.

Peter Smrke, Steve Kirby and Andy Ricketts accounted for the Belleville goals and Bobby Moore played goal in place of regular Bruce Clark, who was injured in last weekend's Cornwall tournament.

"It was one of our poorer efforts," said team manager Bob Ricketts. "They out-hustled us most of the night. And our defence, after playing so well on the weekend in Cornwall, played just horribly last night."

Quinte Spiel Draws Yanks

There will be an international flavor to the tenth annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel when it opens at 8:30 tonight. Listed among the 53 rinks competing for the Corby's Trophy are three foursomes from south of the border, including a rink from Utica, New York.

Other competitors in the five-day event hail from Toronto, Kingston, Trenton, Picton and Napanee. Last year's winning skip, "Biff Anderson of CFB has moved out of the area, leaving the competition wide-open for the remaining rinks.

The Corby Trophy is just the first of seven events played at CFB Trenton, Trenton and the Quinte Curling Clubs, with the finals being held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the three clubs.

The championship round for the Corby's Trophy will be held at the Quinte Curling Club.

Senior Collegians Finish Unbeaten Season

BCI's senior basketball team finished its schedule undefeated by stopping Moira 63-41 in high school action last night. The teams split the other two games with BCI winning the midget contest and Moira coming out on top in junior.

Dave Wright, scoring ace of the senior Collegians scored 34 points in the team's 14th consecutive win. Mike Lebaron added seven points for BCI, while Dave Thompson (13) and Rob Ralston (12) were best for the Trojans.

Dave Pulver and Phil Kirby each hooped 12 points to pace Moira to a 44-33 victory in the junior bout. Gallupe with 11 points and Woodley with eight were BCI's best.

The first place midget Collegians took a 45-33 decision as Wayne Giles had 12 points and Jones eight. Paul Neil scored 11 points for Moira.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Ellis Printers, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9.15.

TYKE — TONIGHT: Warren's Esso vs Canadiens; Wings vs Canucks; Rangers vs North Stars.

MINOR ALL-STAR

TYKE — SUNDAY: Wilson Concrete Tyke All-Stars vs Mulroney's Novice B's at Stirling Arena, 4.30 pm.

MINOR SPORTS

THURSDAY — FEB. 26: Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte championships at Centennial Secondary School, 9 am - 9 pm.

MINOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Association at Sgts. Mess, Belleville Armories, 8 pm.

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1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DOOR SEDAN
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Palisade green with dark green roof, and matching green cloth interior, fully equipped, 400 cu. in. engine, turbohydromatic transmission, power windows, radio, rear seat speaker, and many extras, less than 7,000 miles. Lic. N68432.
Original Price 5515. SALE PRICE .... 4495.

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Original Price 5956. SALE PRICE .... 4995.

1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR SEDAN
The American luxury car series, featuring wide track and 125" wheel base, Verdoro green metallic with green cloth and vinyl interior, fully equipped, less than 5,000 miles. Lic. N68643.
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Paladium silver metallic finish with black vinyl roof, blue cloth and vinyl interior, fully equipped, 400 cu. in. engine with 3 speed turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, many extras, balance of new car warranty. Lic. N67496.
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Throne Speech Anti-climactic

Demonstration Disrupts Legislature Opening

TORONTO (CP) — A bald, 57-year-old bachelor, claiming he was short-changed in compensation benefits for a broken back, disrupted the opening of the Ontario legislature Tuesday when he burst into the packed chamber and flung off a jacket to display a plaster body cast from neck to hip.

The man, who identified himself as Al Baldwin of nearby Mississauga, walked through the chamber's swinging doors, past a cordon of security guards and ushers, wearing only a light jacket over the cast on which was painted a black-striped tie.

"It looked like the guy was wearing a nice jacket with a black tie," one guard said later.

"Nobody stopped me," Mr. Baldwin said. "I just walked right in." He said he wasn't asked to show a ticket which is required to enter the chamber. Police later charged him with causing a disturbance and, under the Ontario Public Works Protection Act, with being on a public work without lawful authority.

The demonstration, in which the man first knelt, then lay prostrate on his back in front of the government benches while shouting abuses, occurred two minutes before Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald was to arrive to read the speech from the throne.

The opening of the third session of Ontario's 28th legislature was delayed about 10 minutes while six policemen first reasoned with the man, then gingerly carried him from the chamber.

As he was being lifted from the red-carpeted chamber floor, he locked his legs around Mrs. John Robarts' chair and the premier's wife leaped to her feet to avoid being knocked over.

"If he was in pain, it wasn't obvious," a police spokesman said. "Several of our policemen have bruised shins to prove he was kicking pretty good."

Police carried him to an elevator and questioned him in a public works department office on the first floor for an hour before removing him to a police cruiser.

As he was carried to the car, he shouted: "The Gestapo; that's compensation for you; everything for the rich people, nothing for the poor."

"I just proved that the great ritual of the legislature is more important than a broken back," he shouted at reporters. "I'm through. I'm finished. This is what the Workmen's Compensation Board did to me."

A crane operator, he said he broke his back in 1954 when he fell from his crane and has been unable to get work since. He has been receiving $101 a week but claims he should be getting $140 to make up for what he earned as a crane operator which he said was between $14,000 and $18,000 a year.

Baldin, who was later identified as a member of the Toronto-based Just Society which is campaigning for changes in the Workmen's Compensation Board, was released from hospital only a week ago after having a disc removed from his back.

Mr. Robarts had just started to leave the chamber to summon the lieutenant-governor when the demonstrator strode into view. The premier turned and looked as the demonstrator tore off his jacket to reveal naked shoulders and the body cast, then continued out of the chamber.

As the premier was walking out, the man stationed himself directly in front of Mr. Robarts' empty chair, and a few feet from where the premier's family was sitting on chairs arranged in the chamber for invited guests.

Among the guests close to the demonstrators were the justices of the Ontario Supreme Court, former lieutenant-governors J. Keiller Mackay and Earl Rowe, and former premier George Drew.

Speaker Fred Cass, in a brief interview at a reception following the throne speech, said he did not intend to hold an investigation into the matter or into house security generally.

"I really haven't given the matter any thought. It is the responsibility of the OPP, who are in charge of security here. I presume there will be an investigation, but I don't know whether I'll hold it. The house wasn't sitting at the time."

While Mr. Baldwin was carried, shouting in protest, from the scene the lieutenant-governor was escorted into the chamber to read of "specific steps . . . to encourage the individual to become an active contributing member of our society."

The demonstration, which delayed delivery of the speech for 10 minutes, so upset Mr. Macdonald that at one point he spoke of a government leading Ontario "into the 19th century" instead of reading the words "1970s."

The 11-page speech, opening the third and probably last full session of the 28th Ontario legislature, was short and lacking in excitement by provincial standards.

It was criticised both by Robert Nixon, leader of the 27-member Liberal caucus, and Donald MacDonald, leader of the 21 New Democrats, as lacking in specific programs.

Mr. MacDonald said the speech was so "vacuous" that it "casts into disrepute the useful function of a throne speech."

"If that is all the official opening is to be then perhaps it should be left as a purely social function with the government on the second day outlining for the legislature its real programs," Mr. MacDonald said.

The speech did, however, say enough to indicate that the last of the recommendations made in the McRuer report on civil rights—dealing with the courts, commissions with extra-judicial powers and professional associations with powers to license, discipline and punish—are to be put into legislation.

Government spokesmen indicated the speech means there will be a complete revamping of the rules for the Ontario Supreme Court and the provincial courts; and a modernization of the coroner system.

A new Law Society Act will probably place the restrictions recommended by Mr. McRuer on the Law Society of Upper Canada, as a prelude to similar restrictions on other professional bodies.

Other major legislation indicated in the speech involves new labor laws dealing with collective bargaining and protection of the public interest during labor disputes; and intensified fight against pollution of air, water and soil; a beginning of talks aimed at solving problems of the cities, and a new Business Corporations Act.

Mr. Nixon said he regretted that the speech made no reference to an amalgamation of health and hospital insurance services to cut costs or to mention specific government programs.

Mr. MacDonald said the speech "as usual conceals more than it reveals."

He promised "full and adequate confrontation" before the debate on the throne speech ends March 19 while the legislature adjourns for an Easter recess.

He said the emission of any reference to tax reform indicated the government "is in process, under cover of an attack on the federal white paper on tax reform, of postponing, scuttling, its own reform program after 10 years' study."

A white paper on tax reform was issued by Treasurer Charles MacNaughton with his budget last year.

The speech announced the government's intention of forming a standing legislature committee on constitutional matters —requested for a year by the opposition—so that issues discussed at federal-provincial conferences can be debated.

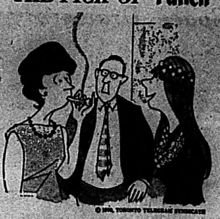
The speech confirmed an earlier statement by Premier Robarts that there will be no increase in taxes and a balanced budget this year.

It promised "closest scrutiny of all spending programs" as an anti-inflation measure and asked "all individuals and business enterprises" for restraint and co-operation.

It also confirmed indications Mr. Robarts had given earlier of a concentrated Ontario trade drive in Japan and other Pacific nations.

Despite the economy drive, the throne speech indicated that the government intends to push its programs on educatio, housing, agriculture, integration of transportation, improved social services, creation of new jobs and solution of urban problems.

THE PICK OF Punch



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"Inhale deeply. In a few minutes you'll be having beautiful thoughts."

Our Waters Quote Was Federal Policy Says PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's sovereign rights in two widely-separated coastal areas were the subject of exchanges in the Commons Tuesday.

Concern about possible encroachment by the United States in both areas was accompanied by renewed opposition demands that the government take a stronger stand on sovereignty.

Prime Minister Trudeau agreed under opposition questioning that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp expressed government policy last week when he referred to waters between the Canadian Arctic islands as "our waters."

The prime minister told New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas that Mr. Sharp was speaking for the government.

Arctic sovereignty has been a recurring issue since it was learned the giant U.S. oil-tanker Manhattan may make a second voyage through northern waters in April. She sailed the Northwest Passage last summer with the aid of a Canadian icebreaker.

Mr. Trudeau also assured the Commons Canada has taken a strong stand in negotiations with the U.S. over an area of the Continental Shelf off the East Coast.

The area is between the Bay of Fundy and Cape Cod and includes Georges Bank.

A public notice issued in Washington Feb. 12 by Elliot Richardson, acting state secretary, said the U.S. does not "acquiesce in or recognize the validity" of permits issued by Canada to explore for natural resources in the area.

Canada has been issuing oil exploration permits for the area for some six years.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked Tuesday whether the government made a formal reply to a note from the U.S. government last November disputing Canadian territorial rights in the Georges Bank area.

Mr. Trudeau said there had been an exchange between the two countries on the matter and the Canadian position was clear.

The Geneva convention provided for a median line to apply in such cases. Canadian exploration permits had only been granted for areas of the shelf inside this line.

But the U.S. disagreed with the median-line principle in this case, Mr. Trudeau said, saying there were special circumstances because of the shape of the Continental Shelf.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said earlier that Canada and the U.S. will meet within two months to attempt to settle the dispute.

Opposition Leader Stanfield told reporters outside the House that Canada should make its position known on all sovereignty matters and "stand by it."

He said the U.S. would not respect Canada if the government did not take such a stand, on both the Georges Bank and the Arctic waters question.

Mr. Douglas had asked whether Mr. Trudeau is aware that a prominent U.S. official had said recently Canadian territory extended only three miles from land in Arctic waters. Mr. Trudeau said he was not aware of the statement.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson said no Canadian icebreakers would be provided to aid the Manhattan unless the ship meets with anti-pollution regulations the government plans to introduce as legislation shortly.

Mr. Trudeau told Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin the second voyage would be allowed only if the Canadian government is convinced that the trip can be made "safely and securely." This had been made clear to Humble Oil, owners of the tanker.

Parks Bill Described as Sign Trudeau Aims at Dictatorship

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties used a Commons debate on a national parks bill Tuesday to dig in against what they say is the government's trend toward a full-fledged dictatorship.

The charges came during second reading debate of a government bill to amend the National Parks Act, setting up a Crown corporation to administer property in al national parks.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) said another Crown corporation would establish "beyond any doubt" the government's desire to seize absolute power.

"The ultimate will be to have each government department run by a Crown corporation with the prime minister directing them as a dictator," Mr. Yewchuk said.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) warned that the proposed corporation would have tremendous powers to control park development and the lives of park residents.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said his party strongly opposes the tendency "of this government to take over power and decision-making from the people."

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) said the bill contains an implication that a national park in his home province of Prince Edward Island will likely be made smaller.

Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South) said Banff and Jasper national parks now are being run essentially as colonies with decisions being made in Ottawa.

The townspeople there had no assurance that their aspirations were being considered and felt that they were being manipulated.

Mr. Peters said Jasper and Banff should become Alberta municipalities.

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Strictly Personal

Space Drains Off Anger

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Someone was telling me about a couple we know, who have terrible fights, throwing things at one another, and yet never doing any real damage. They are not mock fights, the couple is angry, and yet the blows are glancing, the dishes miss their aim.

I recalled a book I had read lately, "Self and Others," by R. D. Laing, a British psychiatrist. He mentioned the report of a policeman who watched a little boy running around a large apartment building.

After the boy had run past him for the 20th time, the policeman finally asked him what he was doing. The boy said he was running away from home, but his father wouldn't let him cross the road!

Laing then pointed out how this boy's "free space" was curtailed by his "internalization" of this parental injunction. Even at his moment of rebellion, the built-in prohibition against crossing the street still operated to keep the "running away" within limits.

In the same way, the fighting couple unconsciously preserved the inhibition against hurting one another (physically at least), by pulling punches and misaiming the crockery. Real injury in such marital disputes usually occurs only when mutual consumption of alcohol has acted to release the inhibition.

How much "free space" we grow up believing we have tends to determine whether we will actually run away from home or merely circle the block; and whether, in later life, we will strike to hurt or to miss.

Here the social environment plays an enormous role. It is not true that the mere "poverty" of slum living engenders truancy and violence; for there are as many kinds of poverty as there are kinds of societies.

It is, rather, the restricted amount of "free space" in the slum environment that encourages such actions. It is almost an inverse equation that, as physical space becomes more cramped in a neighborhood and in a family, "psychic space" becomes more extended. That is, when the boundaries are too tightly drawn, either flight or fight becomes a prime strategy for survival and self-expression.

If a child can retire to his own room, a wife to her bedchamber, a husband to his den, the sanctuary of this physical space drains off hostilities and allows the recuperative processes to begin. If the family is pressed together — in the house, and also in the ghetto — then running away or striking out remain the only alternatives to conflict. The middle-classes are better behaved about such matters because they have room to breathe, to move, to strike out — and to miss.

' - - - poor or poor, in sickness or in sickness - - - '

Welch Now Responsible

Indian Affairs Now Under Citizenship

TORONTO (CP) — Responsibility for Indian affairs will be transferred from John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, to the department of citizenship under Robert Welch, a cabinet spokesman said Tuesday night.

Mr. Yaremko's handling of Indian affairs was severely criticized last year.

He faced the biggest storm of his 19 years in the legislature last May when seven of the 10 top officials of the Indian development branch resigned to protest government policies.

The cabinet spokesman Tuesday did not say when the portfolio switch would be completed.

After the resignations last May, opposition members said Mr. Yaremko's department had failed to spend $1,000,000 of the $1,400,000 allotted as the provincial budget for Indian programs in 1968.

Mr. Yaremko had said the province was hamstrung in its Indian programs until Ottawa and Toronto decide whether the federal or provincial government has financial responsibility for Indians.

Proxy Voting Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons elections committee was roasted by two of its members Tuesday night after their motions on proxy voting were defeated.

Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) and Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) later succeeded in getting their proposals sent to the steering committee for further consideration.

Liquor Charge Against Priest Is Withdrawn

TORONTO (CP) — Charges of illegally keeping and selling liquor laid against a 33-year-old Roman Catholic priest New Year's Eve were withdrawn Tuesday.

Rev. Ambrose J. McCabe and six bartenders were charged during a holiday banquet at St. Mary's parish hall after police checked the permit issued by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and found an error.

Crown Attorney Richard Furnell told Judge Fred Hayes that "police had every right to lay the charge at the time."

"Subsequent information showed that the permit was made out to an address down the street."

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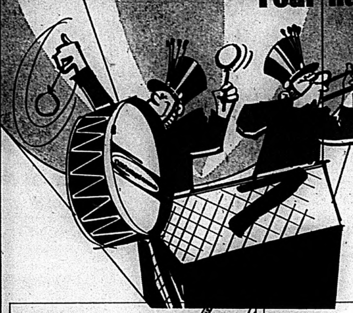

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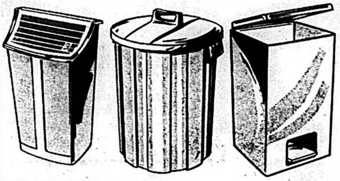

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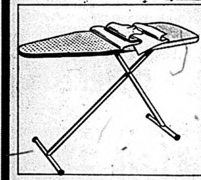

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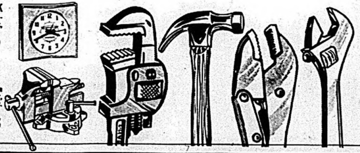

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Girls Found By FBI

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The FBI reported early today that it found unharmed two little girls kidnapped at Butler, Ala., and arrested one of the men charged with taking them.

John Charles Messick, 22, of Tucson, Ariz., was arrested about 2.30 a.m. at the home of a relative in Liberty, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City.

With him were Tiffany Cain, 3, and Tina Cain, 2.

Donald Bradford Lee Jones, 23, charged with joining Messick in the kidnapping Monday, still is being sought.

Sheriff Leon Clark at Butler said the two kidnappers alleged that Cain owes them a $4,000 gambling debt. Cain was working near Laurel, Miss., when the girls were taken.

Bell Girls Slow Down

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada operators have begun a work slowdown campaign to support demands for higher wages and a shorter work week.

A Bell supervisor said Tuesday the operators are considering strike action but the slowdown is an immediate move to show management they are serious.

A Bell spokesman in Toronto said the slowdown appeared to be restricted to Toronto, Port Hope and Peterborpugh.

The slowdown involves information operators, toll operators and traffic operators.

Library Corner

By O.D.

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE by Rumer Godden

The story of 15 years (1954-1968) in the life of a Benedictine Monastery containing 100 contemplative nuns. An attractive, worldly career woman in her forties enters the Monastery and in the process of finding herself, struggles from one crisis to another.

THE THREE DAUGHTERS OF MADAME LIANG by Pearl S. Buck

Madame Liang has sent her three daughters to be educated in the United States. Two return to China. On them, on the men they love and of Madame Liang herself focuses a story of drama, tragedy and hope. Here is the China of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT by Grahame Greene

Aunt Augusta travels with her black lover, Wordsworth Curran, the founder of a doggies' church, the CIA man obsessed by statistics and his hippy daughter, and old Mr. Visconti who has been wanted by Interpol for 20 years.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE by Paul Gallico

Fifteen passengers of the Poseidon face an appalling nightmare. Trapped for 10 hours of harrowing trial they endure an experience from which they emerge wholly different persons, ennobled and changed by their suffering and endurance.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE by Muriel Spark

Miss Jean Brodie is a schoolmistress with advanced ideas not only about the education of her charges, but also of her own place in the scheme of things in which she finds herself. Muriel Spark tells with wit and insight, the story of these anxious pre-war years when Miss Brodie is in her prime and the group of her favorite pupils 'the Brodie Set' are growing up in a world which contains Hitler as well as love.

THE SHIVERING SANDS by Victoria Holt

When a young woman decides to investigate the mysterious disappearance of her archaeologist sister, she is caught up in the drama of an ancient house and unusual family.

I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME by Margaret Craven

The story is that of a young priest who is sent by his Bishop to Kingcome Village, BC, to minister to the Indians of the Tsawataincuk tribe. The priest is not aware that he has only three years to live, but the Bishop is, and sends him where he will be able to live deeply the short time remaining to him.

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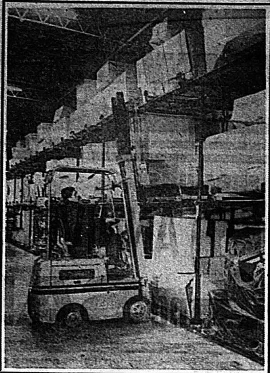

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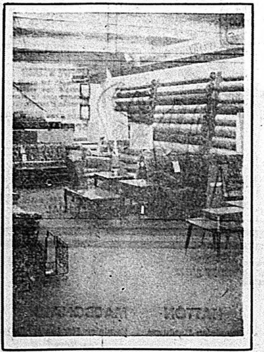

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Serta 4'0 Posture Ease Mattress and Box Spring. One unit only $66.80

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Queen Size Perma Foam Mattress and Box Spring with Posture Tone Feature. Compare at $219.00. One only $188.00

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ACRILAN HARD TWIST — 9-foot width. Spanish Moss, Tropic Green, Bronze Green, Gold. Compare at 10.95 .... sq. yd. 8.44

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BELLEVILLE
PLAZA

Law to Limit Sulphur Level In Fuels Asked

TORONTO (CP) — An unofficial pollution inquiry recommended Tuesday that legislation be enacted to prohibit the use of fuels with a sulphur content of more than one per cent.

The two-day hearing, which ended Tuesday, also urged the provincial government to conduct a major study into pollution and the ecological effects to human health.

Organized by Pollution Probe and Group Action to Stop Pollution, the five-man commission has no power to act, but its recommendations will be forwarded to the provincial government.

In briefs, Ronald Potts, sales manager for Consumers' Gas Co., said sulphur dioxide emissions at the city's main electricity plant would be reduced to .7 pounds an hour from 26,000 pounds if Ontario Hydro would burn natural gas instead of coal.

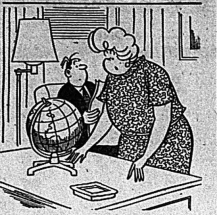
Earlier, two doctors studying Ontario's air pollution challenged a Toronto surgeon's statement that pollution is responsible for more than half of all human diseases.

Dr. Joseph McKenna, who made the statement, said he based his statistics on reports in North American medical journals and a United Nations-sponsored conference of 200 experts.

Dr. G. A. Jackson of North Bay, chairman of an Ontario Medical Association public health committee studying air pollution, said the figures quoted "sound a little high."

Dr. Max Fitch, conducting air pollution research for Ontario's health department, said he thinks Dr. McKenna exaggerated in blaming more than 50 per cent of all ailments on the air we breath.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It looked a lot prettier in those color photos from the moon."

Greene Issues Order

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene met representatives of detergent companies Tuesday and said he "stated in the clearest possible terms" that the phosphate content in detergents must be reduced to an acceptable level by Aug. 1.

Mr. Greene said in the Commons that while a substitute for phosphates might have been discovered, there are no supplies available. Industry needed time to get supplies of the substitute.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Breathing Is Not Always So Simple

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: People don't seem to be using this simile much anymore: "It's as easy as breathing." I guess one reason is that when one has seen a heart patient, or one who suffers from asthma or emphysema fight for his breath, he never forgets it.

Breathing may be natural, free - and - easy for normal people, but it's certainly a big problem when the breathing apparatus goes out of whack. — Mrs. O.

Comment: I go along with you. Breathing is taken for granted. I don't mean that people should become self-conscious about their intake and output of air. First thing we know, we'd all become too self - conscious, and foul up the apparatus.

Nevertheless, I believe that readers should know of a breathing problem we call "hyperventilation." Basically, all it means if overbreathing.

Many people who suffer from anxiety have this complaint and don't suspect it. They overbreathe unconsciously by taking rapid shallow breaths when nervous, which only intensifies the nervousness. They sigh a lot or yawn often.

What this does is create an imbalance of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood. Too much breathing forces out an unnatural amount of carbon dioxide.

The carbon dioxide tensions in the alveoli (of the lung) and in the blood become abnormally low. As a result there is a lessened blood supply to the tissues, especially to the brain.

Then come such symptoms as faintness, rapid pulse, perspiration, numbness in hands and feet, and extreme anxiety. Rebreathing into a paper bag for a few minutes often makes these symptoms disappear (by rebuilding the carbon dioxide balance).

I have helped many anxious patients by teaching them how to breathe. Anxiety and breathing are so tied - in that helping the one often improves the other. Many gave up tranquilizers, sleeping pills and other sedative medications after they learned how to breathe normally.

I suggest that any chronically nervous and anxious patient reading today's column check with his or her physician to make certain that hyperventilation isn't complicating the problem.

This relatively simple procedure has saved many anxious patients from years of unnecessary suffering. It doesn't work in all nervous patients, but is certainly worth investigating.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 36 and for 20 years have had an inguinal hernia on my left side that slides all the way down. For the past six weeks it has been giving me lots of trouble. I'd like to know if wearing a truss, as I have been doing, will finally cure it. — Mr. V.

Comment: A truss will not cure a hernia. As you haven't even mentioned surgery, my guess is that you don't like to consider operation. Yet, if it were my problem, I'd choose surgery over the uncomfortable expectation of wearing a truss for another 35 or 40 years.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For February 26

Your birthday today: Principle comes to outweigh material gains in your outlook now. Your work takes on a quality of service, conservation, or defence of the public interest if it is to have great significance. Last year's mischances and errors are fully expiated this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Work out deals with property owners, or go househunting. Today has the spirit of a sellers' market.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Knowing the right people opens so many doors you can't use them all. Think which is the main line of your interests, and head in the right direction to achieve progress.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Set a very high value on your wares and services. Encourage partners and associates in their search for fun.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Business and pleasure fall right in together today, or pursuit of business is rather pleasant now — whichever way you choose to define it. Organize formal entertainment for your own group.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Be seen in good company and the right places. Make sure your work is not skimped, whatever else may happen. In the evening seriously plan long-range goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Morning confusion clears up with just a little effort. New contacts are just as intrigued with you and your potentials as you are with them. Be your natural self, take the lead today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): New enterprises are favored to develop quickly and well. It is not your proper job to be more than a go-between or arbiter. Social activity waits until pending issues are resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now that you have outwitted the major tensions, take the lead, present your side of the issues firmly and graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Get right on with your normal, ordinary activities and put in a healthy day's work. Tidy up promptly at quitting time and organize a small celebration this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Make one last check of details, then sign papers connected with home and its care. Propose changes to people who can order them put into effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Business and career issues now are negotiable, and it is about time you got down to practical realities and settled them. Take something home for your loved ones today.

PISCES (Feb. 19— Mar. 20): Your past experience and your intuition together guide you through the complex patterns of modern civilization and its pitfalls.

AID BIAFRA

TORONTO (CP) — A 40-hour starve-in held by over 300 students at Woburn Collegiate and 28 teachers in suburban Scarborough in January raised $3,500 for starvation relief for Biafran refugees, Scarborough board of education was told.

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DOUBLE KNITTING
NYLON YARN
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Kresge Price
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264 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

MPs Would Make Advocacy Of Genocide at Home Crime

OTTAWA (CP) — It should be a crime to advocate genocide at home or in the street, the Commons justice committee decided Tuesday night.

It voted down an attempt by Douglas Hogarth (L—New Westminster) to limit the new offence to public behavior.

Mr. Hogarth said the hate propaganda bill before the committee could make a living-room conversation a crime.

'Agents provocateurs might be planted to lead a person into offensive talk.

"It always starts with a couple of people in a living room," replied David Lewis (NDP—York South).

"That's the way the Hitler movement began, with little meetings of two and three people.'

He and Mark McGuigan (L—Windsor-Walkerville) argued for an absolute prohibition against promotion of genocide.

Mr. McGuigan said there is no excuse for such conversation, public or private, if the intent is to destroy a group.

Justice Minister John Turner said prosecutions as a result of casual conversation obviously aren't likely.

The committee passed a clause that would make it a crime to promote or advocate the killing or destruction—by concentration camp, for example—of any section of the public distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin. The offence would carry a prison term of up to five years.

In 1965 the government appointed a special committee under Maxwell Cohen, then law dean of McGill University, to study hate propaganda in Canada.

Members included Mr. McGuigan and Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The committee's report resulted in the present bill, which passed the Senate last fall after a three-session battle.

There have been arguments that it will infringe upon freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast Chilcotin) said he thinks the bill may do more harm than good.

He wondered whether an actor in a play portraying Himmler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, could be prosecuted.

The bill creates two other offences:

—Inciting in any public place hatred against any identifiable group, where this is likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

—Willfully promoting hatred against any identifiable group by communicating statements.

Tribunal Urged to Hear Bids to Sell on Sundays

TORONTO (CP) — Establishment of a special tribunal to hear applications from companies wishing to operate on Sundays was recommended Tuesday by the president of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada.

J. G. Coburn told a Law Reform Commission hearing into Sunday observance legislation that modern technology posed the greatest threat to the five-day work week.

"A critical tension is developing between the technological demands which move in the direction of continuous operation and the human consideration which favors a common day of rest."

The Alliance head recommended a licensing board made up of municipal and provincial experts, before which companies would have to justify requests for seven-day work weeks.

He said that some industries such as steel and chemical firms required continuous operation but in other cases the question of extended work levels was too complex to be decided by labor negotiators or courts.

While the alliance expressed continued opposition to Sunday newspapers, it said that Sunday broadcasting and newspaper work should be permitted by legislation.

Later, a brief by the board of evangelism and social action of the Presbyterian Church opposed any widening of commercial Sunday activities and urged legal safeguards for those who wish to attend Sunday church.

Then, W. B. Hambly, president of the Greater Toronto Business and Professional Federation Inc., opposed any move to allow shopping plazas and "large chain stores" to open Sundays.

"We feel that six days a week is enough for anyone to make a living," he said. Only small, owner-operated stores which traditionally cater to the public's emergency needs should remain open.

A brief from the Oshawa and district labor council recommended double-time pay for all Sunday work. It also suggested a study on the effect of Sunday work on the family unit, and prices.

And while recommending "certain minimums of Sunday observance" be legislated by the province, it said that municipalities should remain free to impose further restrictions on the basis of plebiscites.

Air Canada Halts Freight For Israel

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Air Canada said Tuesday night that a 48-hour embargo has been placed on all freight destined for Israel.

The spokesman said the embargo, which began earlier Tuesday, includes "unaccompanied luggage."

The embargo is the result of Saturday's suspected terrorist explosion which brought down a Swissair Coronado jet flying to Tel Aviv from Zurich, killing al 47 persons on board, including two Montrealers.

A spokesman for BOAC said his airline's freight embargo, begun Sunday, would probably be lifted today. Air France had no restrictions, but had increased "our security measures."

New Grain-delivery Rules Are Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — New grain-delivery rules for Western Canada, prompted by slow demand for record-sized wheat surpluses, have been proposed in a government-sponsored special report.

They are designed to make the marketing system more sensitive to demand for a broad range of grains and thereby speed up payments to hard-pressed farmers.

The report was tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Otto Lang, minister without portfolio responsible for the Canadian wheat board. The board is the federal marketing agency handling farm deliveries of most prairie-grown grains plus those from parts of British Columbia.

Separate quotas for major grains are proposed. Farmers under the regulations of the wheat board have been governed by a complex system of delivery quotas set on the basis of how much grain has been exported.

In good years, wheat quotas have been high and occasionally lifted entirely.

Now, when sales have dwindled due to International surpluses, farmers have been limited to delivery quotas so low income has been cut sharply.

Under the proposed changes, the wheat board would have a freer hand in setting delivery quotas to meet sales opportunities.

That would apply to various types of wheat from the most common hard spring type to durum, in demand for spaghetti-type products. It would apply also to oats, barley, rye, flaxseed and rapeseed.

The special report was prepared by a committee named Jan. 21 and made up of vice-president E. A. Boden of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, general manager W. G. Winslow of United Grain Growers Ltd., and J. L. Leibfried, executive assistant to the Canadian wheat board.

Mr. Lang said he expects to announce shortly "any special provisions with respect to deliveries in 1970-71 which may be required to deal with the current unusual surplus position in wheat."

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported last Friday that Canada's wheat exports for the first four months of the current crop year, begun last Aug. 1, were the lowest in 14 years at 82,700,000 bushels.

At the same time, Canada's wheat stocks Dec. 1 were an unprecedented 1,286,400,000 bushels.

Mr. Lang has said prospects for sales are somewhat brighter and a Soviet trade mission here this week will be pressed to make further purchases.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions.
10.05—John Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—Ted Snider Show in Trenton.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Concern - Interviews with Dr. E. T. Hall and the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft. With host Herb Breithaupt.
9.03—Ideas — Work and Workers in Cuba. Maurice Zeitlin, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin, and author of a book called Revolutionary Politics and the Cuban working class, recently returned from a trip to Cuba. York University teacher Ian Lumsden interviews Zeitlin who points out the overriding importance which Castro has placed on agricultural work, requiring even office workers to do some. Zeitlin describes both the theory and practice of work on the island.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - How Odd of God: One of Seven by Gerd Oelschlege.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—John Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation.
9.03—Orchestral Concert - Vancouver Symphony: overture: Masquerade, Nielsen: Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104, Dvorak. Conductor: Meredith Davies. Soloist: cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.
10.05—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - How Odd of God.
11.15—Rotary Music Festival Progress Report.
11.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Today: Speaking of Instruments.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Astronomy: An introduction to some of the history of man's observation of the skies, to some of the modern technology used and to some of the stars themselves.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

Skill Least

"Sometimes I think that acting is 99-per-cent stamina and only one-per-cent skill," says actor Richard Basehart whose career has included roles ranging from the paranoid, ruthless Adolf Hitler to the heroic submarine commander, Admiral Harriman Nelson, in the television series Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● African Wildlife Special: "Wildlife As It Was" on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 9:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
20th Century Woman (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
7.30—Virginian (8)
Hee Haw (5) (4) (10)
Debbie Reynolds (9)
MOVIE: "North by Northwest" (3)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
NHL Hockey - Oakland Seals meet Leafs in Toronto (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Manipulators (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)
College Basketball (4)
9.00—Medical Centre (10) (5)
Music Hall (8) (7)
Johnny Cash (13)
9.30—African Wildlife (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (7) (5) (10)
Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Engelbert Humperdinck (13)
10.15—Film (4)
10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
Room 222 (9)
Conversation (12)
Newsreel (11)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (12) (11)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Blindfold" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Seven Year Itch" (6)
MOVIE: "Come to the Stable" (11)
MOVIE: "Four Queens for an Ace" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Square Jungle" (4)
News (3)

THURSDAY

● Crime Special: An audience participation test on the Canadian Criminal Code, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulson (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Don Adams Special (4) (10) (5) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (12)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (4) (10) (5) (7)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Crime Special (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Five Finger Exercise" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princes (6)
MOVIE: "Fantomas" (11)
MOVIE: "The Vikings" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Yankee Pasha" (4)
News (4)

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Krakatoa, East of Java", the story of the incredible day that shook the earth to its core! Performances at 6.30 and 9.05. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting today one of the finest double feature westerns ever to be put together. "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys" starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy. On the same program Clint Walker, Kim Novak and Zero Mostel star in "The Great Bank Robbery". Show times 6.30 and 9.45. Last complete show 8.05. Saturday matinee commences 1.30. Children 50 cents.

EASTER WEEKEND
SPECIALS BY
TRENTWAY TOURS
TO
NEW YORK CITY
from $49. per person
WASHINGTON, D.C.
from $54.00 per person
NASHVILLE, TENN.
from $60.00 per person
MARCH 26th to 29th
For Further Information Contact:
Davison & Davison
Travel Agents
188 Front St. Belleville
Phone 962-3404

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
PRESENTS
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY LILLIAN HELLMAN
GOOD SEATS
TONIGHT
8.15 P.M.
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
256 PINNACLE ST.
Doors Open 7.45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
CHOIR
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
GORDON GREENE
WILL BE PRESENTED FOR
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
AT
QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
ON
THURSDAY, FEB. 26th at 8 p.m.
ADMISSION $1.00

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
FABULOUS
SHILLINGS
Excellent quintet for listening and dancing
LOG CABIN
Wayside Inn
— SHANNONVILLE —

ROTARY
MUSIC FESTIVAL '70
TUES., WED., THUR., FRI. – FEB. 24, 25, 26, 27
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning - choral and vocal competition. Afternoon and evening - choral and vocal competitions, instrumental competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning and afternoon - instrumental competitions. Evening - band competitions.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning - vocal competitions. Afternoon - instrumental competitions. Evening - choral and vocal competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning and afternoon - instrumental competitions.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Evening - instrumental competitions
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SANCTUARY
Morning and afternoon - vocal and instrumental competitions.
BCI & VS AUDITORIUM
Morning - instrumental competitions
Consult the Rotary Music Festival Program for Detailed Listings
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th AT 8.00 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
"FESTIVAL OF STARS"
Programs: 25c - admission to any competition session: 25c - "Festival of Stars": adults $1., children 50c - Festival Pass of $1.50 includes all Festival Competition Sessions (4 days) except "Festival of Stars".
TICKETS AND PROGRAMS ON SALE AT
Ireland's Furniture and Appliances - 280 Front St., Belleville
Walker Hardware - 290 Front St., Belleville
Zagouras Variety Store - 191 Dundas St. E., Belleville
The Chamber of Commerce - 226 Pinnacle St., Belleville
And at the Festival.

KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
TECHNICOLOR

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
'ONE OF THE BEST-IT'S EVERYTHING ENTERTAINMENT SHOULD BE'
—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times
The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!
KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
TODAY OPENS BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 968-6068
DAILY
6.50 - 9.05
Sat. Mat.
At 2.00

All the West ever was
...was here and now!
ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY. THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
From WARNER BROS.
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker
in
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
Show Times
6.30 - 9.45
Last Comp.
Show 8.05
50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70

Come for fun, to Canada's Country music show.
The 68th Big Original
TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 28th – 8.30 P.M.
— GUEST STAR —
SMILEY BATES
PARAGON RECORDING ARTIST
Come see Smiley play the only musical baseball bat in the world. Also sings with guitar, plays the fiddle and the old five string banjo.
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 28th . . . 8.30 p.m.
Band, The fad fabulous, County Showmen, Entertainers, Paul Evans, Earl Tyron, Bunt Lewis, Rosie Mitchell, Floyd Ling, Beverley Thompson Leering, Ronny Dawson, Steve Smith, Junior Madill the 4 year old heart stealer, Dick Lovering, m.c. and many others including Save Evans. Bring the wife, the kids, the neighbors. Lots of pickin', singin', fiddlin'. 500 soft seats to fill.
Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 222 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton); Madill's Drug Store and Verda's Grill, Frankford; Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford; Leo's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Billiard's and Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed; Donna's Beauty Shop, Napanee; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-5422 or 395-2120.
ADMISSION — TICKETS $1.50 EACH
500 SOFT SEATS WAITING FOR YOU

Best Trio in 3½ Years

Just Back From A Smash Tour Of U.S.
Versatile Talented Real Crowd Pleasers
THE LOST AND FOUND
KITTEN CLUB
(Formerly Red Lion)
PHONE 392-8600 FOR DINNER
HWY. 33 - TRENTON
RESERVATIONS

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--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

GO! WANT ADS

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW LISTING - EXCELLENT VALUE

Put this lovely well-kept home on the top of your list today. Owner, now relocated in another city, has reduced the price substantially in order to sell quickly. You will be more than pleased with the living room (with natural fireplace), separate bright dining room, kitchen with eating area and exhaust fan, three nice bedrooms (master bedroom large with His and Her closets — Hers the larger), pretty vanity-sink bathroom, large full clean dry basement, carport, patio and treed landscaping. Close to everything (schools, churches, shopping, etc.,) in residential east hill location. All this for $22,900.00? Yes, this is true. We have the key for close inspection at your convenience. We solicit your early attention to this opportunity purchase.

J. E.
McKINNEY
LTD.
REALTOR
194 FRONT ST. — 968-5757
"The Company That Trades" (often)

GEORGE TAYLOR — On Duty

Downs & Cocks
968-4571

3 WATERFRONT LOTS — ½ mile west of Skyway Bridge. 118' frontage on Bay of Quinte by 355'. Excellent access to all highways. Beautiful view of Bay. Terms available. May be purchased separately or as a parcel. Ask for Edythe herrien at 968-4571.

$2,000.00 DOWN — on a large 4 bedroom home which could easily be duplexed. Spacious kitchen, summer kitchen, living room and dining room. Situated on a large 132 by 132 foot double lot. Call Harold Dafoe for details at 968-4571.

BAYSHORE LOTS — We have several Bay shore lots with varying ranges of price, depth, with terms. Buy your lot now and give yourself time to arrange your mortgage to be ready to build in the Spring. For more details contact Tom Landers at 968-4571.

INVESTORS, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! — Four unit brick apartment building producing an annual income of $4,800.00. Hot water heating throughout, nicely landscaped with foundation plantings and privacy hedges. Future commercial potential. Priced at $28,500.00. Ask for Cec. Ruttan at 968-4571.

EAST HILL — Large two storey brick home with large lot, upstairs has living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, downstairs has living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms with sun porch. For further details call George Crawford at 968-4571.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
(Next to Tim Horton's Donuts)
968-4571
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Downs & Cocks **Gallery of Homes**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Thriving chain saw and pump retail outlet, well situated, parking facilities, four men employed full time. Selling for health reasons. Call for further details.

REVENUE PROPERTY

Central location, double brick house both sides rented, 6 rooms each side. Total income $150.00 per month. Asking price $17,500.

4 bedroom home, large living room, large dining room, full basement with rec room. Garage. Asking price $20,800.

3 bedroom bungalow, 4-piece bath, patio and barbeque, nicely landscaped. Asking price $18,500.

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
968-6795
— OPEN EVENINGS —

F25-31

Near Schools

326 Foster is near separate, public, High schools and downtown. Separate dining room, fireplace, deep lot for large double garage, priced to sell.

325 Coleman is a well conditioned home with separate dining room, can be duplexed, just South of Footbridge. Ideal rental area. Open financing.

Only $15,900. for a 6-year old bungalow, Patterson Street, Glen Miller, taxes $182.

Offers considered.

DOUG
GRANT
REAL ESTATE — 962-5136

F24-31

82 BERTRAM BOULEVARD — 3 bedroom rug brick bungalow with three car garage and paved drive —reduced to $22,900, excellent financing — many extras included. 962-1307. Owner Alec A. Fletcher representative of D. J. Whalen Real Estate.

F24-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

6 PLEX
ONLY $10,000. DOWN

Will make you the proud owner. Larger building on St. Charles St. now ready for renting. There are 4 apartments of 2 bedrooms each and 2 apartments of 1 bedroom each. Financing already arranged. Act fast on this one. We have 2 others coming along.

1200 SQUARE FEET BUNGALOW

with separate formal dining room. Our most popular bungalow in its price range. Very attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets. There are 3 spacious bedrooms. There is still time to pick your brick and decorator colors. Very low down payment.

PONTON PARK FAMILY ROOM

One of 4 remaining houses in this west side exclusive sub-division. Unusually large entrance foyer adds prestige to this outstanding home. A very appealing kitchen will certainly win the approval of mother. Bedrooms definitely above average. There is an L shape living dining room and built in garage.

BUILDING THIS YEAR?

Let us price your plan. You'll be surprised at the savings. Our staff looks after all details including financing. There is no substitute for experience.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3305
"Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes"

F21-tf

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR
962-3418
100 N. Front Street

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — with spring just around the corner, NOW is a good time for you handymen to look at our collection of "Handyman's Specials". Could be we have the one you've been waiting for. Why not drop in and see.

BLOOMFIELD DELIGHT. — Completely refinished inside and out. Taxes just over $100.00 per annum. $3000.00 down just might be enough to get this home.

BUY a 100 ACRE FARM plus a large home, barn, garage, for only $5,000.00 down and mortgage at 9%. You bet, and close to the city as well. This one won't last long.

Trenton homes — numerous listings ,houses all shapes and sizes, new and old, handyman's specials and executive homes, waterfront lots, commercial and investment.

SCHOOL HOUSES — Single room school house in Codrington just waiting for a new owner with a little imagination.

— a three storey high school in a town near Belleville. Suitable for conversion to apartment house, nursing home. Priced to sell.

AL DURAND	[illegible]
JACK BARRETT	[illegible]
DOREEN RUDD	[illegible]
BILL CLOSSON	[illegible]
GERALDINE LOGAN	[illegible]
FRED NELLES	[illegible]
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418
TOM DUTTON	[illegible]

6 BEDROOMS

Are featured in this 1½ storey frame home located only 7 miles from the city. Easy care vinyl floors throughout the main floor, 1½ baths, water conditioner, garage and outbuildings. All this home needs to be complete is a furnace. Taxes only $139.00. Extra large lot, 298' x 303'. Full asking price $17,500. Make an appointment to inspect then make us an offer. Call today.

CALLING ALL EXECUTIVES

We have a 3 bedroom rug brick bungalow located on the east hill, featuring wall to wall broadloom, floor to ceiling fireplace, all electric heat, 1½ baths, professionally finished recreation room, double car attached garage and paved drive. Taxes only $654.00. Full asking price $32,900. Terms can be arranged. Appointment by inspection only. Call today.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE
962-9593

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

COUNTRY GROCERY STORE

Ideally located in the heart of a well developed housing area, this fully equipped business with 3 bedrooms is waiting for the right person to make it grow. Excellent terms available to a reasonable asking price. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

NEEDS FINISHING

But could be just what you are looking for — 3 bedrooms with extra large living and dining rooms, good kitchen, basement, large lot and low taxes, in Hillcrest area. Only $9,500.00. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 for details.

4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY

2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with good size dining area — 4 piece bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second with separate entrance — would make excellent bachelor apartment. Also garage and extra lot included. Don't miss this one. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 or 968-7359 for details.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Newly listed reasonably priced 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Parkdale area. Finished rec. room. Home is in very good condition, all it needs is a new owner.

Storey and a half frame home in North End. Has 3 bedrooms, separate dining room and good sized living room. Complete with garage. In these days of inflated prices this Asking Price will give you a pleasant surprise.

We have a Large Property zoned for multiple family dwelling. All the time consuming arrangements have been taken care of. This property is for sale complete with a building permit for Twenty eight unit apartment building.
If no answer call :

221 FRONT STREET
962-4528

If no answer call :
JACK JEFFREY 962-5648
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

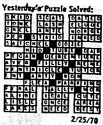
ACROSS

1 Surrounded by
5 Boo's relative
9 Bowler's problem
14 Number
15 Decide what appears in print
16 — linen
17 Work out in detail
19 — Isle Strait
20 Asian monarchy
21 Part of the head
23 Check
24 Most banal
27 Magistrate of Venice
29 Prepare for increased production: 2 words
31 Kind of criminal
35 Ancient Roman goddess
37 Called
39 One cubic meter
40 Express sorrow
42 Echo ranging device
44 British Isles native
45 "— —, Macduff!": 2 words
47 Mathematical relationship
49 Number
50 Office worker: Informal
52 Communication
54 Not colorful
56 Belittle
59 European
62 Affirmative reply
64 Restaurant patron
65 Removed
67 The foe: 2 words
70 One preparing for a rainy day
71 Satyr
72 Welshman's name
73 Of questionable merit
74 Independent
75 Spanish artist

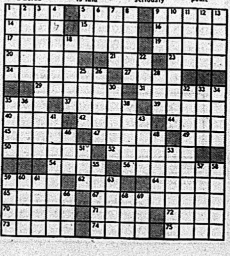
DOWN

1 Concerning
2 Four-minute man
3 "I don't believe it!": 4 words
4 Pro and con discussion
5 Possessive
6 State: Abbr.
7 Location
8 Frame on which a bed is laid
9 Related by blood
10 Donates
11 Lively tune
12 Land body
13 Pronoun
18 City in New York State
22 Steal
25 Spanish ladies: Abbr.
26 Mass of abnormal tissue
28 Anesthetic
30 — servitude
32 Tending to dress up
33 Do a household chore
34 Mal de —: Headache
35 Birds
36 Fuel
38 Passe
41 Thought seriously
43 Scottish —: Masonic order
46 And not
48 Fish-eating mammal
51 Happy
53 Removes
55 "Away!": 2 words
57 Siding material
58 City of Italy
59 Football play
60 Brightly colored fish
61 Early state of pumice
63 Arcturus, for one
66 Annoy
68 Color
69 Compass point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/25/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

C.D. CROSBY
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

Apartment Site

100 x 120 — $12,000.00.

Four Bedroom

One and half storey, excellent location; 3 bedrooms down, one large bedroom up. Your down payment may do; Give us a call.

Reduced

This charming roomy 3 bedroom bungalow, large dining and living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, close to hospital.

Executive Home

1762 square feet of living space in this 4 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room combined. Full basement with fireplace. Excellent value in this home.

WANTED

Have client for small two or three bedroom home, near hospital. Please call.

Central East Hill

Five bedroom family home of brick construction, in the centre of town, close to schools, churches and shopping. Real value in an older home.

EVENINGS CALL:

NORA KINCAID	968-9269
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
LES LENNOX	962-1840
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126

JOYCE

TRACEY STREET

Brand new 3 bedroom brick split level under construction. Living room with dining area, kitchen with factory built cabinets, luran floors, full vanity in bath, walk-out from laundry room to rear yard, rec room area. Only $22,300.00 with as low as $3,142.00 down. 9¼% N.H.A. mortgage. Secondary financing available. Possession April 1970.

35 GLEN ROAD

Modern 3 bedroom bungalow with large L shaped rec room, tile floors, inets and tile floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Newly finished lareg L shaped rec room, tile floors. Will carry for $141.00 with reasonable down payment.

TRADE-INS

accepted on this large split level with garage on Vine Crescent. This choice home is freshly decorated and features a fireplace in the den, 1¼ bathrooms, large foyer, built-in range and oven, rec room, 3 bedrooms, L shaped living room, dining room, rear patio, 6¾% mortgage carries for $143.00 monthly including taxes. Your present home would be considered as a trade-in on this home. Fast possession.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

EAST SIDE
SOLID BRICK DUPLEX

$32,900 — 6¾% mortgage, large lot. Each apartment contains 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, family sized kitchen, 3-pc. bath. Hardwood and tile floors. FA oil heat, 2 car garage. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

HUNGERFORD TWP.
190 ACRE FARM

$15,000 — Owner will hold mortgage. Excellent area for beef farm, good pasture land. Dug pond for year around water supply. Large barn in good repair, 5 bedroom 2 storey frame home. Good road frontage, school bus at door. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

HARRIS CRESCENT
3 BEDROOM BRICK

$30,900 — Attractive bungalow on a large, fenced landscaped lot. Comfortable living room with picture window, dining area, modern kitchen, 4-pc. bath, good closet space. Hardwood and tile floors. Full deep basement with dryer and washer hookup, FA oil heat. Large recreation room finished in knotty pine. Paved drive. Near schools. Lee Bradshaw 962-9104.

WEST SIDE
SOLID BRICK 4 BDRM.

$15,900 — Ideal home for a large family. Large bedrooms, family sized living room, dining room and kitchen, 3-pc. bath, FA oil heat. Near school. Albena Penn 962-9104.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

COUNTRY STORE

In a tourist area, just off highway. Store, lunch counter, attached 5 room apartment. Excellent potential, on large lot with 300 feet on the Trent, $33,000.

WE HAVE IT

8 room brick and bevel siding bungalow located with a view of the Bay, Trenton and Belleville. Many special features are combined in this comfortable roomy 3 bedroom family home. Only $27,900.

HAY BAY FARM

117 acres choice farm land including 30 ft. water frontage on Hay Bay. Good water supply. Barn for beef. New 300 rods, wire fencing. Only $14,000.

SEE THIS ONE

One of the best brick 9 room bungalows in the area. With attached garage, walk-out basement, covered patio, rec room, 2 baths. On large lot. Only $34,000. Excellent terms.

On Duty — RAY JENSEN
LORNA JENSEN
133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

H. Morrison
REALTOR
208 PINNACLE ST.
962-8695

EAST HILL

Are you looking for a 4 bedroom, 2 storey home in an excellent location with large living and dining room, large modern kitchen, rec room, garage with paved drive and large treed lot? This is it. Guaranteed N.H.A. mortgage for 25 years and carries for $169. per month P.I.T. call for appointment.

SPLIT LEVEL

4 bedroom with large kitchen, liivng room partly finished rec room, attached carport and paved drive. 6¼% N.H.A. mortgage and carries for $130. P.I.T.

WEST END

New 3 bedroom split level ready for occupancy. Only $5,275 down to one mortgage.

On Duty — EARL FAWCETT

82 CEDAR STREET

Best corner location, 8 room 2 storey dwelling, easily converted to two apartments. Good tax area and only a few minutes from downtown. Asking price is $12,900. — Your down payment may do.

962-8649
B.G. **FOSTER** REALTOR
247½ Front Street

If no answer call —
MARION DORAN 396-5010
BEV. FOSTER 477-2115
(No toll charge either number)

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

WOODED LOT

100 x 120 ft. Just a step from the city limits. Surveyed. Your chance to build this summer.

6¼ %

mortgage on this 3 bedroom brick bungalow on the west side. This 7 year old features finished landscaping, large lot with hedge and fence, patio, carport, paved drive, etc. The interior is well decorated and immaculate. May we show you?

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .
PHILIP RAY .... [illegible]
GORDON DETLOR .... [illegible]

— PRIVATE SALE — NORTH PARK AREA

2 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement, garage. Asking $12,000.

Phone 962-1287
4.30 to 6.30 p.m. and 9 to 12 a.m.

F23-24

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7893 after 4 p.m.

N16-tf

PRIVATE SALE TRENTON

Three bedroom split level with family room, carport, patio, low mortgage rate.

PHONE 392-6016

F26-28

WANTED MALE

HERE IS YOUR TURNING POINT

"The Belleville office of a large international institution has a direct sales opportunity for you. If you are a local resident, have executive ability and some sales experience or ability, this may be the turning point in your career. Our position offers thorough training and above average remuneration.

In requesting a personal interview, please submit a complete personal history, education and business experience resume.

WRITE BOX A-37
THE INTELLIGENCER
All replies strictly confidential".

F11-18-28

MANAGER
FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS

Dew Worms and Minnows For Belleville Area
SALARY $100. WEEKLY
Starting April 15th
Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626

F16-18

MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON mixed farming farm. Heated house with inside conveniences supplied. Lewis Wight 399-3233, R. R. 1, Wellington.

F26-31

FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN wanted on commission basis for food distributor. Familiar with Trenton and Belleville areas. Apply Box A-3 The Intelligencer.

F26-tf

IF $1,000 IN A MONTH INTERESTS you . . . you interest us. Opening for mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. New car as bonus. Air mail M. A. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario.

F23-24-25-26-27-28

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN

Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171. Ja17-tf

WANTED FEMALE

ALERT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for permanent position. Legal experience helpful. Good typing essential. 5-day week. Starting salary $75.00. Apply Post Office Box 342, giving all particulars. F25-6t

Saleswoman

For

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.

Please Apply To

PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO
INTELLIGENCER
LTD.

F19-tf

DOWNTOWN BANK REQUIRES

SAVINGS TELLER

Please Apply In Writing To
Post Office Box 250
Belleville, Ont.

F21-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-35 The Intelligencer. F19-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED: A FUTURE

Aggressive young married man seeking position in an aggressive young company in Belleville area.

Experienced in all facets of accounting including: Accounts Receivable — Accounts Payable — Payroll and Financial Reports on a supervisory level.

Salary secondary to a promising career.

For further information write to: BOX A-36 THE INTELLIGENCER F24-5t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALTERATIONS and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F20-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior work. All types wall papering hung. R. F. Hubbs, 962-[illegible] F18-1m

PAINTING AND DECORATING, 12 years experience. We can do it now. For estimates, 962-3994. F24-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REASONABLE rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F3-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-6354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-8531 — [illegible]. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS REQUIRE two bedroom heated apartment. Phone 962-9706 after 5. F25-3t

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for 2 young ladies by April 1st. Close to hospital. Write Box A-5 The Intelligencer. F24-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4654. Ja23-tf

ROOM ON EAST HILL PREFERABLY housekeeping, for mature business man. Abstainer, 962-[illegible] F24-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME References, 962-2369. F25-3t

WILL BABYSIT BY DAY OR WEEK in my home, 962-8871. F24-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Bracey Street area, 962-3246. F18-1m

WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GAS WELDing and car body work equipment, 962-1835 after 7. F24-3t

GOOD 26" BICYCLE, PHONE 962-1940. F24-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-8713. A13-tf

2000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7383 evenings. Jy12-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-4248. F25-6t

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL, WEST Hill. Phone 962-7036. F24-6t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, phone 967-1862. F24-3t

FURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE TO hospital and shopping plaza. $10 weekly, 962-4172. F24-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0288 after 6. F23-6t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, frig., stove and cable TV, broadloom $130. monthly, close to downtown. Adults only. Apply 495 Sidney Street after 5 p.m. F25-4t

MODERN, TWO BEDROOM, HEATed, upper apartment. Completely renovated and decorated, new tile and broadloomed floors, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, self-contained, parking. $125 monthly. Available March 1st, 962-6292. F25-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, broadloomed, loads of cupboard and storage space, balcony, cable TV, stove, refrigerator, near Northern. Adults only, available April 1st, $150. Apply superintendent, 962-0623.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 37 Highway at Roslin. Available April 1st. Gerald Bailey, 478-3382. F25-3t

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, centrally located, very neat, heated, $100. Apply 12 College West, before six. F25-tf

2 NEW MODERN, TWO BEDROOM apartments, on Trent River. Good fishing and boating. Wall to wall broadloom. Available April 1st. Stirling 395-3944. F25-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8752. Ja16-tf

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. F9-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 1, $125 monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4532. F8-tf

HEATED TWO BEDROOM APARTment with sunroom, living room, kitchen. West Hill, 962-0286. F25-3t

PAGING
ALL PISCES!

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you. F30-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 8-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated, $128.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja3-tf

He Stole The Monster's Boots

Once in fairy tales there was a tiny boy called Hop O' My Thumb who saved his big brothers by stealing a monster's boots so he couldn't chase them. His name has come to mean a tiny person who helps out someone who is bigger.

You have a tiny friend who can help you to more money and empty closets . . . it's a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad and you get it just by dialing 962-9171. F24-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-8108. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY. F24-tf

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller. Apply Box A-35 The Intelligencer. F23-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

FOR RENT

Central down town office space, 500 square feet, 47 Campbell Street, corner of Church and Campbell. Minimum rent $125.00 per month.

Phone 968-6719

BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

F25-3t

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 36' X 100'

Situated on a large lot, bldg. consists of 4 car garage, working space, electric heated, rent $200. per month.

Contact LARRY LAMBLE,
c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
962-0417
F19-6t

MODERN BEDSITTING APARTment, frig., stove, cable TV, available April 1st, 962-1340. F24-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV washing facilities, 962-6136. F23-tf

FOR SALE

MOVING — MUST BE SOLD

Refrigerator, Stove, Dryer, Rug, Children's Swings, Kitchen Suite (7-piece), 2 Complete Beds — 1 Mattress — Coffee Tables — Night Table — Chesterfield Suite — Vacuum Cleaner — Etc.

962-3036
154 DUNDAS ST. E.
F24-3t

PAL-O-PAK
BLOWN INSULATION

Means maximum savings in fuel. Keep cool in summer. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

To Settle An Estate

Small Established
REPAIR & SHARPENING
SERVICE BUSINESS
Machines and Tools

Phone 968-9573

After 5 p.m.

F25-3t

Wigs! Wigs!
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
WASH 'N' WEAR STRETCHY WIGS
2 For 29.95
(Cutting and Styling Extra)

A La Vogue

Beauty Salon

338 FRONT ST. — 962-5789

CUTTER, SINGLE SHAFT, DEMOcrat wagon, 2 seater, as is, $15 each, 478-3616 Tweed. F25-4t

LARGE HOLSTEIN SPRINGER, UP close, others in March, cob corn, bulk tank. Cecil Jeffery, 962-6909. F20-tf

USED 21" MARCONI TELEVISION, very good condition. Best offer, 962-4193. F25-3t

'65 BUICK LeSABRE, 6000 MILES, warrenty in effect. Rambler trailer, 15½, 962-3230 after 6. F25-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front. 962-0362. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3089. O6-tf

GAS HEATER, COFFEE AND END tables, living room lamps, 962-0412. F23-3t

COB CORN AND GROUND CORN, ton lots or more, fall wheat, seed Harts barley, Ivan May, 962-4117. F23-3t

TWO USED BARBER CHAIRS, NEW stand and mirror, shampoo basin and chair, 7 waiting chairs. Apply 334 Victoria Street, Tweed, 478-3137. F24-6t

CONTINENTAL SINGLE BED, 48-inch bed, roll-away bed, wringer washer. Low prices, 136 Dufferin.

LIKE NEW, SIMPLICITY COMBINAtion washer-spin dryer, 962-8621. F25-3t

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYer, $60. Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. 962-1862. F23-tf

EVERYTHING IS COMING UP dollars for you when you place an Intelligencer Want Ad. F26-tf

TOOLS, EVERYTHING IN METRIC, including taps and dies, hardware etc. Harbend tools, 392-6368. F23-3t

FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6519 after 4. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $165, speakers and changer available, 962-3063. F20-6t

WILL KNIT FISHERMAN KNIT sweaters, natural shade $25. Colored $30. Children's according to size and color, 962-3082. F23-3t

20-GAL. AQUARIUM, TROPICAL fish and accessories, 395-3948 Stirling. F23-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn. New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 390 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

UNIVERSAL MILKER, LIKE NEW. Universal pump with pipes for 36 cows, thousand bales good hay, 395-3286 Stirling. F24-3t

7-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING room suite, good condition, 962-6976 after 5.30. F24-3t

FENDER TELECATER ELECTRIC guitar with hard case, excellent condition $300. 962-1265. F24-3t

ONE BOAR, SERVICEABLE, 396-3476 Deseronto. F24-3t

Bonter's

- APPLES
- CIDER
- PEARS
- POTATOES
- CARROTS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006
F24-6t

You Can Bet Your Bottom Dollar . . .

on the fast action of an Intelligencer Want Ad! Clean out those useful-to-others items in your house and dial 962-9171 to place your ad. It costs so little and works so well! F24-tf

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

HOMEMADE CABIN TRAILER, LAdy's winter coat, size fourteen. Good condition, 962-7663. F23-3t

KITCHEN CABINETS

Custom Built To Fit Your Kitchen Are On Display At
ARNOLD DEAN
WOOD PRODUCTS
3 Miles South Roslin
On Shannonville Gravel
— FREE ESTIMATES —

On all types of custom woodwork and interior re-modelling. Open Evenings By Appointment

PHONE TWEED
478-6245 Collect
F20-3t

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAVE 20%
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator And Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No charge)
F4-ev-o-w-tf

CHAROLAIS BULLS, ONE YEAR old, cows mated to Charolais, Char-Haven Farms, Roslin, 478-3142. F20-3t

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225, selling for $160 complete. 962-6781 after 6. F20-6t

NEW HAND KNIT FISHERMAN knit sweater, 42-44 $25. 962-3082. F25-3t

NEW MARY MAXIM SWEATER size 10 — $12. Size 12 $15. 962-3082. F23-3t

FOR SALE

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Quality Material By
HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation - Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For
ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

MOVING OUT OF TOWN

- —Electric stove and refrigerator, Each .... $60.
- —Antique Catalog Table and 2 Arm Chairs .... $125.
- —Maple Wagon Wheel bunk beds $65.
- —Kitchen Suite, chrome, 4 chairs, wood and vinyl .... $40.
- —Air Compressor, 100-lb. capacity.
- —Pressure paint spray gun For both .... $45.

962-6043
F24-3t

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL

MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap10-ev-w-tf

ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS
Custom Fit By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Free Estimates
Dial operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (no charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

Clearance Of All Televisions
BRAND NEW
RCA — PHILIPS —
Color and Black & White
Buy With No Money Down
— FREE DELIVERY —
First Payment In April

Circle T. V. Sales

260 Coleman St.
968-6791
F20-23-25-27,Mr2-4-6

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006. D13-tf

DOUBLE SNOW-MOBILE TRAILER tilt and swivel, low racks, Tweed, evenings 478-3333. F23-3t

FOR SALE

CHAMBERS FOODS LTD.

We Deliver Highest Quality Food Direct to Your Home Day or Night At Less Than You Pay Elsewhere

FOR INFORMATION
ON YOUR FOOD OR ANY APPLIANCES
YOU MAY NEED
CALL 962-3468
OR VISIT OUR STORE, 120 ADAMS ST.
F25-ev-w-tf

'68 B.S.A. SPIT-FIRE $600. CASH. Phone Al Bridge evenings, 962-8195. F25-3t

FUR COAT, BROWN, SHEERED racoon, fourteen-sixteen, like new condition, $30. 962-8194.

FOR REPAIRS, '60 DODGE, A-1 MOtor, tires and battery, $30. 962-0396. F25-3t

HARMONY SIX STRING ELECTRIC guitar with case, good condition, $40. Gent's C.C.M. professional skates, size 11, $10. 962-4761 after 6.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 962-3096. F25-3t

MOVIE CAMERA, MIX-MASTER, dresser, chest drawers, rocker, chairs, tables, mirrors, table saw, tri-light, 962-6468. F25-3t

1967 MINT SETS. WRITE A-65 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

QUILT PATCHES, CALL AT 362 Dundas West. Phone 962-9462. F23-3t

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser, buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Walbanks' Used Furniture Sales, 962-6062. F19-6t

VIEWMASTER, TRANSISTOR RAdio, men's thermo-lined boots, size 8. After 3, 962-8625. F23-3t

WHITE LONG WEDDING GOWN, full train, size 8. Two long blue formals, size 7, 962-8163 after 5. F23-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15. 962-4476 after 4 p.m. F21-6t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $30. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35. 392-8367. F21-6t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 392-8340 Trenton. F20-tf

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

DOES NOT WANT TO WISH TIME AWAY BUT FOR THE SHARP BUYER WANTING TO GET AHEAD OF SPRING PRICES WE HAVE THIS

1967
PONTIAC
2 + 2
CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. 124472

V-8 motor, consul automatic shift, power steering, power brakes, white walls, custom radio, dark blue exterior, white convertible top with glass black window, white original leather bucket seats, and many other extras, carries warranty.

FOR THIS TOP OF THE LINE PONTIAC WE THROUGH VOLUME WILL SELL FOR

$1997.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

THE GOOD GUYS

1964 FAIRLANE
Lic. No. 78429H

One owner local automobile, finished in Guardsmen Blue with original blue interior, set off with top quality gleaming chrome, equipped with small economy 8 cylinder engine and easy operating automatic transmission, radio of course. We would be only too happy to supply the owners name. This ideal automobile may be driven at your convenience, actual mileage — Shop by phone —

967-1300 — 6 Days and 5 Nights

$895.

WELLS

FORD-MERCURY
STIRLING

BUDGET

RENT-A-CAR

- ● Falcons
- ● Fords
- ● Galaxies
- ● Mustangs
- ● X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

'68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, full power, radio, vinyl roof, $2300. 962-6830 6 to 9 p.m. F25-3t

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD top 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3061. F23-6t

'66 PARISIENNE 4-DOOR HARD top, power brakes and steering, radio, excellent condition $2,500. 962-1348. F25-6t

AUTO

Bishop Motors

February Special's

'62 FORD Falcon 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, new paint, L51444.
$350.00

'62 MERCURY-METEOR two-tone paint, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. L57237.
$439.00

'63 VAL[illegible] 200 Series, automatic. [illegible] Real L48906. SOLD SOLD
$475.00

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sport, two door hard top, bucket seats, console shift, vinyl roof. Like new — Lic. 58594H.
$539.00

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sports two door hard top, 283 bucket seats, console shift, radio, power brakes, power steering, new paint. Lic. 7905A.
$639.00

'64 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, [illegible], auto[illegible], radio, Lic. [illegible] SOLD SOLD
$495.00

'64 DODGE Polara two-door hard top, power steering, radio, looks good, runs good. N7325.
$599.00

'65 CHEV. Bel-Air four door sedan, 283 standard transmission, radio, low mileage. Lic. 557873.
$895.00

'63 CORVAIR two-door hard top, 3-speed transmission, radio. Lic. 174014.
$499.00

'6[illegible] aut[illegible] interi[illegible] SOLD SOLD
[illegible]395.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!! '61 [illegible] N. SOLD SOLD
[illegible]95.00

'61 FORD, 9 passenger Country Squire station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio. Lic. No. X26253.

ALL CARS MECHANICALLY CERTIFIED

541 FRONT ST.
TRENTON
392-6924
OPEN — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

1964
CHRYSLER
4-Door Sedan
Lic. No. L67678

Locally owned well kept luxury driving. Finished in attractive Spruce Metallic with like new matching two-tone interior. Set off with gleaming chrome and white wall tires. Equipped with a smooth running V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, power steering and power brakes with other extras. See and drive this one you will not be disappointed and our volume full price is only

$847.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1965 DODGE POLARO 440 four door station wagon, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, custom radio, new tires. All safety inspected. Lic. No. 20937X.

$845.00

George Pruner

TRUCK SALES
155 James St. — 962-4971

'66 CHEVELLE
327 — 425 H.P.

230 Heads And Valve Train, Balanced crank assembly — Holley 3-Barrel — Edelbrock Intake — Hooker Headers — 4-Speed and Hurst — Post with 4.33 Gear.

SELL BODY, ENGINE OR COMPLETE
968-7808 After 6:30
F24-3t

AUTO

'55 CHEVROLET STANDARD, '57 283, 30,000 miles on motor, for parts, best reasonable offer, 962-[illegible] F25-3t

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC, GOOD condition, 392-8157 after 5 p.m.

TWO '52 CHEV. ½-TONS, 967-1222. F25-3t

'50 CHEV. COUPE, BODY AND MOtor good, running. $300. Stirling 395-2712 after six. F23-3t

'60 ECONOLINE VAN, A-1, LOW mileage, 392-8368. F23-3t

'66 VAUXHALL VIVA, $300. OR best offer. Phone 962-6213. F23-3t

'63 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, used as service vehicle, must sell by February 28th, for $260, or best offer. 962-7132 or 962-3692 after six. F24-6t

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER EQUIPped. Recently overhauled, 962-4172. F24-3t

'66 FORD FAIRLANE SPORTS coupe, bucket seats, V-8, low mileage, $1130. 118 West Dundas. F24-3t

'60 FORD GALAXIE 352, MANY new parts $65. or best offer, 392-6986. F23-3t

'61 ZODIAK SEDAN, AUTOMATIC transmission, 6 cylinder, low mileage, as is, dial 477-3322. F23-3t

1966 FORD ¾-TON TRUCK, GOOD condition, 962-8682. F24-3t

'69 340 SWINGER LOADED WITH extras, turquoise with black vinyl roof, Wellington 399-3020. F24-3t

1966 GALAXIE 500 POWER EQUIPped, $875. Phone 962-3396. F23-3t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

STEENBURG LAKE COTTAGE lots, 13,000 square feet, $1050. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 527-8196 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 212 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SHASTA
One Only
27' TRAVEL TRAILER

Master bedroom, full bathroom, self-contained, univolt electrical system, wall to wall indoor outdoor carpet, under floor heat, sleeps 4 ideal for 2. Luxury trailer. List price $6327.00. Price slashed to clear $5,000.00.

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO.
Highway 2, West of Belleville,
PHONE 613-392-0441
F21-6t

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2273.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 392-0441. F10-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR shop, fully equipped, same location, 25 years. Owner retiring, 181 Division St., Kingston. F20-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

1970 SKI-DOO TNT 340 CC. 30 H.P. slider suspension. Tweed evenings, 478-3333. F23-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 434 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information, Stirling 395-3394. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3394. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC. FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3394. F7-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BELLE CLEANERS ECONOwash, boy's trousers, men's slacks, last Thursday, between 3 and 8.30. Finder please call 962-8497. F24-3t

½ ACRE LOT, V.L.A. APPROVED, Government surveyed, well treed, corner lot, Carrying Place area, 392-6711. F23-6t

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK gent's overshoes by mistake from the Belleville General Hospital, Sunday night, please return to the hospital. Badly needed by disability pensioner.

LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST watch, with black cord band in vicinity of Cave's Tavern, Saturday night. Reward. Call collect, Campbellford 653-1864. F23-3t

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED FEMALE PEKINGESE Reasonable price for a good home, tattooed and shots, 962-3222. F25-3t

SPITZ-CROSS PUPS, ONE MALE, one female, 3 months old, $10. each. Tweed 478-3616. F25-6t

TWO HOUNDS, BLUE TIC AND Walker, four months old, $25. each, 962-8363. F24-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 6 weeks old (wormed), no papers, $25. 396-3203 Deseronto. F24-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including —

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other registered part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 962-3222 Between 8.30 - 5.30 F23-6t

HORSES

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles, Consaul's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop, Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East. Open 9 till 5, 962-1311. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

35 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-year-old. Sale Saturday, February 28. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F21-6t

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

Beltone Hearing Aid Service Centre

at

ENGINEERS' HALL, 43 PINE STREET, BELLEVILLE
Thurs. — Feb. 26, 1970 — Time 1 - 5 p.m.
BATTERIES, SERVICE and REPAIRS
for All Makes of Aids
Batteries at
J. W. Cannon, Used Furniture, Dundas St., Trenton

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburg will apply to The Legislative Assembly of The Province of Ontario at the next session thereof for an Act:

TO PERMIT The Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburg to borrow upon the credit of the Corporation the sum not exceeding $60,000.00 and for that purpose to enter into an agreement with The Bank of Nova Scotia to borrow the said sum and repay the same in three equal annual instalments together with the rate of bank interest payable thereon in the year 1970, 1971 and 1972.

And TO PERMIT in each of the three years, 1970, 1971 and 1972, all sums required to repay the said amount borrowed together with interest to be levied and raised by special rate thereafter over and above all other rates on all of the rateable property of the ratepayers of the Township of Ameliasburg.

DATED at Belleville this 20th day of February, 1970.

J. D. TEMPLEMAN,
17 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Applicant.

F11-18-25

NOTICE

SPECIAL OFFER
WENDY'S
BEAUTY SALON
187C North Front
962-1195
MONDAY ONLY
SHAMPOO AND SET
$1.50
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat — 9-6
Thursday and Friday 9-9
EXPIRES JUNE 15, '70

F17-25

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Ja9-tf

NOTICE

ATTENTION
SHOP KEEPERS

If you have received in change, quantity of Centennial Coins or Silver Dollars (different years) and Kennedy Half Dollars please call — 967-1120
BEFORE 11:30 A.M.

F24-21

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6650.00. 10-year financing available. We have 3 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 962-9441.

F19-tf

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 605, Toronto 200, Ontario and endorsed "TENDER FOR ALTERATIONS TO POST OFFICE, TWEED, ONTARIO" will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), March 17, 1970.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from:

The Office of the Postmaster,
Post Office,
Tweed, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. D. TOBIN, MANAGER,
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES.

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 605, Toronto 200, Ontario and endorsed "TENDER FOR CLEANING CONTRACT, FEDERAL BUILDING, MAIN AND CENTRE STREETS, DESERONTO, ONTARIO", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), March 16, 1970.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from:

The Office of the Postmaster,
Post Office,
Deseronto, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. D. TOBIN, MANAGER,
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES.

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen, 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 3-5 p.m. Feb. 21st. and 3-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F16-11t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 28th, at 1 p.m. Estate of the late Foster Wannamaker, on Frankford Rd., at Stirling.

Electric range; refrigerator; bedroom suite; chesterfield suite; platform rocker; portable TV; 9-piece dining room suite; radio; telephone table and chair; complete set of dishes for 10; electric appliances; writing desk; saws; tools; pumps; garden tools.

Terms — Cash.

BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 395-2286

F14-25

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT
BRIGHTON AUCTION
HALL
Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern
Always Items Of Household Interest
Open For Consignments
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY —
DONALD F. SMITH
Complete Auction Service
for
Industrial — Commercial —
Farm and Home
613 - 475-1725

Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, FORMAL AND casual wear, gowns for the bride and wedding party. Phone 968-8862.

F25-31

Frankford Man Heads Hastings Milk Committee

Robert Burkitt of Frankford RR2, has been re-elected for a second term of office as chairman of the Hastings County Milk Committee. George Sutherland is vice president and Douglas Harry, secretary treasurer.

The annual meeting held at Stirling last week provided for a change of organization with committee members now being elected for three, two, and one-year terms. This permits future elections for five committeemen starting three-year terms.

The 1970 Board includes four new people: Charles Treverton, Percy Reid, Murney Bateman and Lorne Hagerman. The terms of office of the 15-man Hastings Milk Committee are as follows:

Three year members: Douglas Harry, R. B. Murray, George Sutherland, Kenneth Thompson, and George Wood; two year members: Burrell Bateman, Robert Burkitt, Horace Knight, Donald Martin, and Charles Treverton; one year members: Murney Bateman, Ronald Grahame, Lorne Hagerman, Percy Ray and Percy Reid.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
138 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6368

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-4662

Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant

Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4301
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. E. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull

N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621

S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.

Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Used Cruiser Listings

S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Ex. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
3.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3198
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3655

Je9-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

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RENTALS
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Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1321 — 962-1609

O30-tf

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and
Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
96 Everett Street
962-1206

Ap30-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6142

N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
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—REC ROOMS,
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
962-7197

F11-tf

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1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
232 Pinnacle — 962-4700

Ap29-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection
If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3681
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-0880
(no charge)
Lic. No. 333-C-70

Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 962-2817

Mr16-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 395-3048 ANYTIME

F13-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 349 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.

Ap30-tf

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FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINYL
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
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D4-tf

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SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS
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(Odorless)
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
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Fred Papke — Belleville 962-8890
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D16-3m

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The Name In Seamless Flooring
NO WAXING — NO SCUFFING
Design Your Own Floor — Twenty-Five Colors To Choose From
WE SELL DO-IT-YOURSELF
SEAMLESS FLOORING KITS.
High Gloss Urethane For
Hardwood Floors
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F14-tf

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Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES
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CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
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249 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
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D6-tf

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OLD FLOORS SANDED
AND FINISHED
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R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3981

Ja30-3m

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INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine,
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240½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 962-6713

D10-tf

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BRASS — REED — STRING
AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS
MAY BE RENTED
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KAMMER MUSIC
294 Front Street
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F3-tf

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● HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
● PARCEL DELIVERY
● MESSENGER SERVICE
AL BRIDGE DELIVERY
SERVICE
Belleville
962-6080

F26-1m

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DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
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For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
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F3-3m

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IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
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ARRANGED ANYWHERE
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FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly
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IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
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BELLEVILLE 962-8721
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
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Ap8-tf

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TELEPHONE 962-6814

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TRUCK BUMPERS
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IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
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Ja8-tf

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Specializing In All Types Of
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N8-tf

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ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Ap6-tf

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UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
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D23-tf

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Homes — Offices — Stores
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FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
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Ja23-3m

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D29-3m

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Mr5-tf

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were mixed in light mid-morning trading today.

The market declined fractionally Tuesday and interrupted a four-day rally.

On index today, industrials were down .03 to 181.22, golds 1.01 to 146.39 and base metals .37 to 112.14. Western oils gained .61 to 202.28.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 451,000 shares compared with 616,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 117 to 100 with 188 issues unchanged.

Eight of the 17 industrial components were lower, six higher and three unchanged.

Neonex down 1¼ Tuesday, was unchanged at 6 on 23,600 shares. The company denied rumors that it was having difficulties with bank financing in connection with its acquisition in December of a 66-per-cent share interest in Maple Leaf Mills.

Consolidated-Bathurst was up ⅝ to 20⅛. The stock lost ½ Tuesday although the company reported 1969 earnings of $1.40 a share compared with $1.36 in 1968.

Tuesday the market declined fractionally and interrupted a four-day rally.

The market opened slightly higher, then reversed direction after the first two hours of trading under pressure from New York.

On index, industrials were down .11 to 181.25, western oils 2.10 to 201.67 and base metals .72 to 112.51. Golds gained 1.99 to 147.40 after touching a 1970 low of 144.67.

Volume was 2,184,000 shares compared with 1,789,000 Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 351 to 161 with 255 issues unchanged.

Thirteen of the 17 industrial components were lower; four were higher.

Neonex dropped 1¼ to 6 although the company reported annual earnings of 66 cents a share compared with 58 cents in 1968.

McIntyre rose 3 to 155 after reporting annual earnings of $3.06 a share compared with $2.82 in 1968.

Falconbridge, in which McIntyre has a 37-per-cent interest, gained 1⅜ to 177.

Kerr Addison lost ¼ to 12⅝ despite annual earnings of $1.01 a share compared with 74 cents in the previous year.

Consolidated-Bathurst lost ½ to 19½, a 1970 low, although 1969 earnings were $1.40 a share compared with $1.36 in 1968.

Shares of Provincial Bank of Canada was posted for trading Tuesday and closed at 9¾ on 600 shares.

Algoma Central Railway was down ⅛ to 5⅞ after reporting annual earnings of 51 cents a share compared with 63 cents in 1968.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 12¼
Alt. Gas Trunk 37½
Algoma Steel 12¼
Alcan 20⅝
Argus C Pr. 10½
Asbestos 26
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 16½
Bank of N. S. 22¼
Bell Canada 41
Bow Valley 33½
B. C. Forest 32½
B. C. Phone 66
Canada Cement 29⅝
Cdn. Breweries 8⅝
C. Chem. W. 1
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22½
C.I.L. 10⅝
Cdn. P. Rail 64⅝
Cdn. Tire A 68⅝
Chemcell 8½
Chrysler 28½
Cons. Gas 14¼
Cominco 30½
Corby B 25¼
Crush Intl. 14¼
Dis. Seagrams 30⅝
Dofasco 20⅝
Dom. Stores 13
Domtar 15⅞
Falcon 177
Fleet Mfg. 135
Ford Canada 80
Gen. Motors 72½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½

Harding Carp. 17⅝
Horne — Pitt 290
Home Oil A 20
Hudson Bay Oil 46
Husky Oil 12⅝
Imperial Oil 20⅝
Imperial Tob. 13⅝
Intl. Nickel 46⅜
Int. Utilities 22⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe 21½
Inv. Cp. A. 9½
Jefferson 9½
Jockey Club 460
Lake Ont. Cem. 200
Loblaws B 6⅞
Loeb M. 8½
MB Ltd. 32
Massey Ferg. 15¼
Moore Corp. 36½
Noranda 28½
Oshawa A 19⅝
Pacific Pete 30⅝
Power Corp. 10⅝
Royal Bank 23¼
Shell Can. 27½
Simpson's 18⅝
Steel Can. 21½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22¼
Traders A. 10
Tr. Can. Pipe 26
Union Carbide 14
Union Gas 14¼
Versatile 390
Vic. & Grey 18¼
Walkers 47⅝
Westcoast 21
Weston A 22¼

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 86
Brunswick 780
Calvert Gas 22
Campbell Chib. 10¼
C. Tung 202
CS Pets 390
Central Delrio 12⅝
Cons. Morrison 315
Conwest Expl. 14⅝
Copperfields 138
Denison 36½
Gunnar 135
Hollinger 29
Iso 223
Kerr Addison 12⅝
Lake Dufault 17½
McAdam Min. 78
Northgate 16½
Opemiska 13⅞
Orchan 305
Patino 47½
Pine Point 36¼
Place Gas 172
Rio Algom 18
Sherritt Gordon 22⅝
Steep Rock 410
Teck Corp. A 740
Triad 490
United Keno 886
Willroy 103

MONTREAL
Brinco 480

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,651,450, 51 cents a share; 1968, $2,045,150, 63 cents.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $15,700,000, $1.92 a share; 1968, $14,629,652, $1.79.

Harvey's Foods Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $803,358, 25 cents a share; 1968, $798,704, 27 cents.

IWC Industries Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $2,111,000; 1968, $108,000 loss.

Na-Churs International Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $260,941 loss; 1968, $300,004 loss.

Neonex International Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $4,560,000, 66 cents a share; 1968, $3,582,000, 58 cents.

Shaw Pipe Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $1,201,596; 1968, $968,488.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bay Mills Ltd., 1st pfd. A, 15 cents, March 13, record Feb. 27.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., common 10 cents, March 31, record March 17.

Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., common 20 cents; pfd. $1.37½, both April 1, record March 16.

Monarch Life Assurance Co., common 10 cents, April 1, record March 16.

Penman's Ltd., 6-per-cent pfd. $1.50, May 1, record April 3.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., common 11 cents, March 31, record March 6.

Slater Steel Industries Ltd., common 15 cents; 1st pfd. 27½ cents; 2nd pfd. 27½ cents; 6-per-cent pfd. 30 cents, all May 1, record March 31.

ANAF News

The battered, old fur lined trophy, symbolic of the friendly rivalry between Branch 99 and the Duke of Edinburgh Unit over the years, has been taken from its secret hiding place and cleaned and polished up in preparation for the hockey game of the year. This hockey match between two teams consisting of bona fide members from the two associations, will be played in the Memorial Arena on a date late in March set by the Arena manager. There will be a small admission charge and all proceeds will go to the Junior B Hockey League. There are enough members, together with their friends, to pack the arena so watch for the date and plan to attend.

The Apollo Bar Bell Club will be putting on a very interesting demonstration in the downstairs lounge on Thursday. They will be host club for the Canadian Championships for 1970 in which they hope to retain the three championships they now hold and to add to them. It will be a good night.

The president and executive are well pleased to announce that Cde. A. H. "Al" Burns, well known Drum Sgt., with the Pipe Band, has accepted the appointment of Sgt.-at-Arms for 1970, thus completing the elected and appointed roster of the executive for this year.

The President and all members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit wish to make a farewell salute to a gallant veteran of W.W. I, whose life was dedicated to the good and welfare of all veterans and their dependents. He will be sadly missed by all but more especially by the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville where he had been a pillar of strength since it was first organized in the early twenties. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family by all Unit members. Hall and farewell Comrade Everett Liddle.

Have your colleens get titivated up for the big St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Tartan Lounge on Friday, Mar. 13th and don't forget the regular social evenings in between. Dance or enjoy the music of the Cameos and the fun and good singing of other distinguished artists.

The Saturday afternoon Dart and shuffleboard tournaments are being very well attended with the Mr. and Mrs. Darts every other Saturday night.

Chairman of the sick committee reports the following comrades in the Belleville General Hospital: C. Lloyd, 732, E. Scott, 722, B. Feather, 711, R. Austin, 482. In the old building, A. Brown, 477 and A. Austin, 477. Cde. K. McLeod is recovering nicely in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto and expects to be home next Saturday.

STILL NOT SATISFIED

LISBON (AP) — Three hundred Lisbon University students went on strike last year demanding a new building to relieve crowded conditions. The university found one, but the students are on strike again, saying it is too far from the campus.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Doris, I wish you'd get that sort of thing done during the day."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

ALOHA
SURF RIDER

"So you really enjoyed Hawaii, did you?"

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD-- HOW OLD DO YOU REALLY THINK I LOOK-?
TO ME, TODAY YOU EVEN LOOK YOUNGER THAN YOU DID YESTERDAY
THANK YOU, DARLING-- YOU'RE SWEET
K-I-S-S!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I SAID, BUT IT SEEMED TO COME OUT ALL RIGHT

ARCHIE

THE F.C.C. HAS WARNED EVERYONE NOT TO SIT CLOSER THAN SIX FEET FROM THEIR COLOR TV SET!
YOU'RE KIDDING!
NO, IT'S TRUE, JUGHEAD!
IT CAN BE DANGEROUS!
SIX FEET, HUH?
YES! MEASURE IT!

'LIL ABNER

I WAS ONCE AS POPULAR AS AMOS AND ANDY ARE TODAY!!
AMOS AN' WHO?
I GAVE A LOT OF KIDS THEIR START!!-GEORGE JESSEL, HELEN HAYES---
HELEN TWELVETREES AND I WERE CHOSEN "BOY AND GIRL STAR OF THE YEAR"---??-- I FORGET WHICH YEAR, BUT IT WAS WHEN EVERYBODY WAS SAYING "KEEP COOL WITH COOLIDGE!!"
AND NOW WE IS K-KEEPIN' COOL WIFOUT C-COOLIDGE!!

HI AND LOIS

IS CHIP HOME?
NO!
HEY, MAN- DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO CALLED?

B.C.

WHAT IS ALL THIS STUFF IN THE AIR?
COUGH COUGH
IT'S THOR SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS.
WHAT THE HECK FOR?
HE'S DOING A COMMERCIAL FOR THE ANTI-POLLUTION LEAGUE.

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'LL PAINT THIS WINDOW BLACK- I CAN'T STAND THE GLARE FROM THAT STREET LAMP-
GOLLY! IT'S NEARLY TEN, AND I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO SIGN A BIG CONTRACT AT TWELVE-
WHAT HAPPENED, MR. JIGGS? WE'VE LOST OUT ON THE CONTRACT BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T HERE!
WHY, IT'S ONLY ELEVEN-THIRTY-
YES, I KNOW-BUT WHERE WERE YOU MONDAY AND TUESDAY?
OUCH!

BEETLE BAILEY

WOW!
I'M GLAD YOU LIKE MY NEW SEE-THRU MINI-SKIRT, KILLER
DON'T CARE MUCH FOR THE COAT, HUH?

PEANUTS

PEANUTS
HERE'S THE HEAD BEAGLE RETURNING HOME AFTER HEARING CASES ALL DAY
I NEVER KNEW SO MANY DOGS COULD GET INTO SO MUCH TROUBLE
I'M TOO TIRED TO EAT..
IS THE HEAD BEAGLE ASLEEP?
THE HEAD BEAGLE HAS HAD IT!

TWEED-HUNGERFORD DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

DEMOCRACY OR TOTALITARIANISM

It is becoming more apparent that various levels of government, elected officials, and their administrative bodies no longer listen to or consider the voice of the people. This is an opportunity to exercise your Canadian right and prove whether the above statement is

TRUE or FALSE

It has been said, that the people were informed about the sale of the Tweed-Hungerford District High School by the press when the decision was made in June, but everybody was too busy to read it. THE FACT IS that no official word was received in the Tweed-Hungerford Area by the people until the open Ratepayers Meeting on October 2nd, 1969.

It has been said, that "Separatism" is historical and nothing can be done about it. THE FACT IS there is no question of separatism, religious or otherwise involved here.

It has been said, that the County Board does not control spending, but rather administrates it (the money) according to instructions from their elected bosses. THE FACT IS, that full authority for the control of money is with the County Board.

It has been said that the cost per student in Centre Hastings Secondary School will be $555 after Tweed-Hungerford District High School is closed, due to the increased number of students. THE FACT IS that according to facts and figures of all schools of comparable size the minimum cost per student in Hastings County will be $864.

It has been said that Tweed-Hungerford District High School could not supply the proper education for the student. THE FACT IS that this school had 83 Ontario Honor Graduates (1966 - 1968 inclusive). As a source of comparison a school with four times the student population in this County for the same period of time had only 65 Ontario Honor Graduates.

It has been said that there are too few students to make it financially feasible to keep the school open. THE FACT IS that presently there is an overload of 400 students in Belleville, many of whom come from this area and who are bussed 15 miles South to Belleville, rather than 10 miles North to Tweed.

It has been said that in September 1970 regardless of whether or not the Tweed-Hungerford District High School is closed there will be 1000 students at Centre Hastings Secondary School and by 1971, 1215. THE FACT IS that 300, plus additional students from Tweed-Hungerford District High School, will force the Board to bus the overflow to Belleville. Prior to the June sale this fact was common knowledge to the Board Members and has been confirmed by their own facts and figures. THE FACT IS that as of September 1970 there will be 1739 students attending Secondary School from the Central Hastings Area. The Centre Hastings Secondary School capacity is 1235 students as of September 1970. Therefore, as of September 1970, the balance of 504 students could be more reasonably accommodated in present facilities (which is nearly clear of debt — outstanding debenture less than $20,000, plus 6 acres of open land) at Tweed-Hungerford District High School.

It has been said that there is nothing the County Board can do re the sale. THE FACT IS that the Ontario Department of Education can nulify the sale in the event that accommodations are not available for students and further the County Board is re-considering its decision of June 1969.

It has been said you don't have any dope addicts in the Tweed-Hungerford District High School but it would do you good to have two or three. THE FACT IS this is one of the reasons the students don't wish Tweed-Hungerford District High School to close They are not associated with this type of thing now nor do they wish to be. This reaction on the part of the students is exactly what the Minister of Education advocated. (Toronto Star, Oct. 4, 1969), i.e. students should exercise more self discipline. Also Liberal M.P.P. T. Reid, an educational critic, introduced a Bill to give the students greater voice. Will this voice even be heard?

It has been said that the Board Members would not have voted to close the Tweed-Hungerford District High School if they had known the facts they know now. THE FACT IS WE AGREE.

It has been said that the area residents were in favor of closing the school. THE FACT IS that 91.2% voted in 1961 to retain the Tweed-Hungerford District High School as is, and the petition 1970 bears this out also.

It has been said that the new system of education cannot be implemented in a school of less than 1000 students. THE FACT IS that in region 9 of which we are a part 48% of the total of 43 high schools are less than 1000 students and 21% are less than 600 and the Deputy Minister of Education when asked, replied, "that the present school in Tweed could be readily adapted to any of the new educational innovations that are being proposed". (October 1969).

It has been said that as of 1971 the Ontario Department of Education will not support the closure of any school. THE FACT IS that if this is a good policy why not implement it now.

It has been said after 1971 in order to accommodate students, another school can be built. THE FACT IS that as taxpayers we don't have the money, and presently have a school that is adequate

The decade of the seventies will bear out the assumption in the introductory remark.

WHAT IS INVOLVED?

- YOUR TAX DOLLAR!
- YOUR DEMOCRATIC RIGHT!
- YOUR CHILDREN!
- THE FUTURE!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME INVOLVED. WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Please clip - sign - and mail - the form provided to

RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION,
P.O. BOX 610,
TWEED, ONTARIO.

We the Undersigned support the Ratepayers Association to save the Tweed-Hungerford District High School.

	Name	Address
Mr.	....	....
Mrs.	....	....

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE TWEED-HUNGERFORD RATEPAYERS ASSOC.

Quality, Service, Variety...
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DOMINO — FANCY BABY	LIMA BEANS	2 12-oz.	49c
BIRD'S EYE — AWAKE	ORANGE DRINK	4 6-oz.	79c
FREEZER QUEEN	CHEESE PIZZA	12-oz.	59c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TILL 9 P.M. (PLAZA ONLY)

FAMILY SIZE — CHOCOLATE OR VARIETY—CARNATION	INSTANT BREAKFAST	10's	$1.09
AYLMER CHOICE PEACH HALVES — BARTLETT PEARS	FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 14-oz.	99c
8 VARIETIES — CARNATION	INSTANT BREAKFAST	6's	69c
TASTER'S CHOICE	INSTANT COFFEE	4-oz.	$1.09

HEINZ — REGULAR OR JUNIOR
BABY FOODS
3 8-oz. jars **61¢**

10c OFF NESTLES	CHOCOLATE QUIK	2-lb.	89c
BILLY BEE	LIQUID HONEY	32-oz. jar	69c
ROSY RED	HAWAIIAN PUNCH	3 48-oz.	99c
ALL VARIETIES — LANCIA MACARONI OR	SPAGHETTI	2 2-lb. pkgs.	89c

SWING
Orange Crystals
5 envelopes **$1.00**

DELSEY — 3 COLORS — 2 PLY	BATHROOM TISSUE	6-roll pkg.	69c
BICK'S — SWEET ICICLE — MUSTARD — MIXED OR	YUM YUM PICKLES	2 15-oz.	69c
ROBIN HOOD — GINGERBREAD 13-OZ. AND	BROWNIE MIX	15-oz.	39c
LOOK!	ROASTING FILM	150"	59c

• FRESH BAKERY FEATURES •

RICHMELLO
APPLE PIES
24-oz. size **39c**

RICHMELLO	ANGEL CAKES	16-oz.	49c
RICHMELLO — PLAIN — CINNAMON — ASSORTED OR	SUGAR DONETTES	2 24's	69c
RICHMELLO	100% Whole Wheat Bread	24-oz.	23c

Self-Service! THIS WEEK'S BEST MEAT BUYS Personal Service!

CANADA GRADE "A" OVEN READY — FRESH FROZEN YOUNG — ROASTING
CHICKENS
3 to 5 lb. average weight **35¢ lb.**

MEATY — CANADIAN PORK — SIDE	SPARE RIBS	lb.	78c
MAPLE LEAF — BY THE PIECE — PEAMEALED	BACK BACON	lb.	98c
MAPLE LEAF — VAC. PACKED — SWEET PICKLED	COTTAGE ROLLS	lb.	78c
MAPLE LEAF — SLICED MACARONI AND CHEESE OR	CHICKEN LOAF	lb.	78c
MARY MILES — VARIETY PACK OR	MINCED HAM	lb.	88c
BITTNER'S — BREAKFAST	SAUSAGES	lb.	69c
HIGH GRADE	MOCK CHICKEN	10-oz.	45c
FRESH PACIFIC	HALIBUT STEAK	lb.	99c
SMOKED	HAKE FILLET	lb.	59c
ESSEX TASTY	BOLOGNA by the piece	lb.	38c
SHOPSY'S DELICIOUS FRENCH	COLE SLAW	lb. jar	42c
MAPLE LEAF DINNER STYLE BONELESS	COOKED HAMS	lb.	$1.39
MAPLE LEAF SLICED	BOLOGNA	lb. pkg.	58c
FRESH TASTY OCEAN	PERCH FILLETS	lb.	69c
FRESH	B-B-Q CHICKENS	lb.	78c

• CANADA'S FINEST FRESH PRODUCE •

DELICIOUS ON YOUR SUNDAY ROAST	Texas BROCCOLI	bun.	29¢
BURSTING WITH JUICE	MEXICAN ORANGES	108's - doz.	69c
CALIFORNIA	BUNCHED CARROTS	2 bun.	35c

• HEALTH AND BEAUTY FEATURES •

FOR SWEETER BREATH	SCOPE MOUTHWASH	17-oz.	$1.39
11c OFF — GILLETTE — SUPER	STAINLESS BLADES	5's	67c
LADY SCOTT	FACIAL TISSUE	2 200's	79c
MODESS — REGULAR — 5c OFF PACK	FEMININE NAPKINS	12's	50c

FEATURE VALUE!
THIS WEEK – VOL. NO. 5
The Columbia Encyclopedia
Vol. No. 1 **69c**
A BOOK A WEEK THEREAFTER AT $1.99
COMPLETE 22 SET VOLUME

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BRIGHT'S FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
48-OZ. TINS
3 FOR $1.00

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TOMATO SOUP
10-OZ. TINS
4 FOR 49¢

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Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Values Effective To Closing Sat., Feb. 28th
25 Victoria Ave. and Shopping Plaza
Mon., Tues., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1214

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Friday — Snowflurries.
High 30. Low 10.

Centennial School's Cafeteria Damaged

Harry Mulhall

More Than Music in Common

Kim Van Norman, (left) 12-year-old St. Michael's Academy student, and Joyce Gardiner, 11, Harry J. Clarke School, had more than Rotary Music Festival in common yesterday when their school choirs competed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Both girls went on with their schoolmates and gave of their competitive best, despite earlier mishaps that resulted in broken legs. For festival stories see Page 3.

Queen Victoria Also Entered

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Police today are probing the second major case of vandalism at a Belleville school within four days.

Being sought is the identity of the culprits — or culprit — who entered Centennial Secondary School to damage the cafeteria, smash windows in various school areas and apparently toy with the idea of cutting through the school vault.

The incident occurred while police still are investigating an attempt to burn down Sir Winston Churchill public school on MacDonald Avenue.

Meantime, early this morning a window was discovered broken at Queen Victoria School, where a teacher's desk was overturned. There was no other damage.

Today, Eric Runacres, Hastings County director of education, said he was preparing a report for trustees on an after-hours school surveillance hook-up.

Such a system, if found desirable by the school board, could channel alarms from all Belleville schools to a central alert point over the city's telephone - line network.

The Centennial breakin, say police, was staged by breaking a window in the roof of the school's greenhouse.

Scene of the heaviest damage was the cafeteria.

Glass in food display cases was shattered. About three dozen eggs, hamburger patties and fruit juice were hurled on the kitchen floor. In the dining area, eggs were smashed against tables, the glass top on a deep-freeze broken and a soft-drink machine damaged.

Heavy glass panes in corridor doors also were broken.

Acetylene torch equipment was wheeled from a school machine shop after entry was gained by smashing a glass door panel.

The cutting equipment was wheeled to the administration centre. Police say no attempt was made to cut through the steel door of the school vault. However an acoustic tile was taken from the ceiling over the vault. This indicated, police believe that an attempt to enter the safe from above was meditated.

A baseball was hurled against windows in the centre — including the office of principal James Musgrove.

Vice-principal Gerald Boyce surmised the ball was taken from his desk. He was keeping it for collection by a student from whom he had earlier confiscated it.

Police say there was little, if any, cash in the vault since school funds are banked daily.

CENTENNIAL
(Continued on Page 2)

Budget Coming March 12

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson told the Commons Wednesday he will bring down the federal budget March 12.

He did not elaborate. He had said earlier he hoped to have the budget ready for March 3.

Five Marines Charged With Slaying Sixteen

DA NANG (AP) — Five U.S. marines have been charged with killing 16 South Vietnamese women and children in a village south of Da Nang Feb. 16, military spokesmen announced today.

The names of the marines and the village were not disclosed immediately.

A spokesman for the 1st Marine Division said the men were members of a combat patrol operating in the Que Son district about 27 miles south of Da Nang. Another marine patrol found the bodies and reported what they saw to higher authorities.

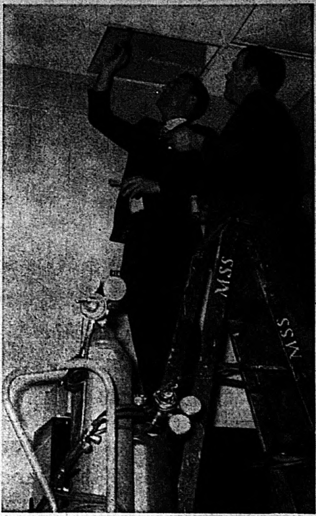
An investigation followed.

A headquarters spokesman said marines in that area had suffered a large number of casualties from sniper fire and booby traps.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The two Rotary Music Festival adjudicators have turned out to be entertainers themselves. "Give yourself a clap," says Ranken Bushby after leading a mass choir. "Let me show you how it goes," says Sidney Harrison. For stories see Page 3.

- **Give young people a chance. Page 2.**
- **Student loans being abused. Page 5.**



Harry Mulhall

Clue Seekers

Detectives dust ceiling of Centennial Secondary School administration office for fingerprints today after vandals entered school, damaged cafeteria and apparently toyed with the idea of breaking office safe. Acetylene torch wheeled from technical shops, marks foreground as plainclothesmen Robert Thomas (right) and Dale Ashbury probe damage over vault.

No Election This Year Says Robarts

TORONTO (CP)—Premier John Robarts indicated Wednesday there will be no provincial election in Ontario this year and suggested that "anyone who uses a little sense" would realize this.

Allan Eagleson, president of the Ontario Conservative party said in a speech Tuesday night he would welcome an election called on the issue of the federal white paper on tax reforms.

Mr. Robarts, asked by Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, if he accepted Mr. Eagleson's proposals, said:

"No — and I reserve the right of my office to decide the time of an election.

"Anyone who uses a little sense would realize this. After all, the government is not yet 2½ years old. Why should we give that any consideration?"

News Briefs

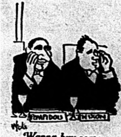
TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon says he is in favor of legislation to allow workers to refuse to join a union or pay union dues on religious grounds.

* * *

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — An all-white, U.S. District Court jury found three white policemen and a Negro private guard not guilty Wednesday of conspiracy in the Algiers Motel incident in which three black youths were killed during Detroit's 1967 riots.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada anticipates a $1,000,000 deficit in its operating budget this year and may be forced to abandon some of its programs, it was announced Wednesday.



'Wanna buy some planes?'

Studded Tires Proving Costly

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario department of highways says studded tires have worn painted lines from highways in as little as three days this winter.

In a letter to The Glbe and Mail, E. A. Ingraham, director of information services for the department, says a recent study indicates damage caused by studded tires on Ontario highways, municipal roads and streets will total $127,000,000 in the next eight years.

Mr. Ingraham says the estimates take into account the need for markers more resistant to wear.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A new storm from northwestern Canada should move across the upper Great Lakes today. Light snow will spread eastward and likely reach southern Ontario late today or tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	17	—5
Year Ago	33	28

Angry Senators Attack U.S. Presence in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an angry attack against the American role in Laos, a group of senators has demanded the administration disclose how heavily the United States is involved in the Asian nation.

"The facts of our involvement have been concealed from the American people," Tennessee Democrat Albert Gore said during floor debate Wednesday, a charge supported by Senator Charles H. Percy (Rep. Ill.).

Another Republican, Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, said "Laos has become an arena for the repetition of the mistakes of our Vietnamese involvement."

He pointed to "news reports from usually reliable publications" indicating hundreds of former Green Berets military advisers "swarming over the country in numbers proportionately larger than the Kennedy administration commitment of advisers" in Vietnam.

A strong North Vietnamese force has moved quickly and with great success against the Royal Laotian army despite heavy bombings by U.S. B-52s.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that if U.S. involvement in Laos grows "all the plans for Vietnamization will go down the drain. . . ."

Mathias was the most vehement. "It would be a cruel disappointment of President Nixon's hopes for peace," he said, "if success of Vietnamization in South Vietnam depends on escalation of the U.S. engagement in Laos."

"U.S. military activities in that country (Laos) clearly violate the spirit of both the national commitments resolutions—requiring specific congressional approval for every new engagement of American troops abroad—and the amendment to the Defence Appropriations Act prohibiting use of funds for American ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand."

So far, the administration has refused to disclose how many Americans are serving in Laos, the rate of American air missions in that country or the U.S. casualty rate.

President Nixon has denied any U.S. ground combat forces are there, but he has said American planes have raided the Ho Chi Minh trail where it runs through that country.

Laotian Premier Wants Geneva Powers to Meet

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — Premier Souvanna Phouma said today he believes the situation in northern Laos justified a meeting of the powers that signed the 1962 Geneva accord on the country's sovereignty.

As he spoke, government troops braced for a possible new North Vietnamese attack on two key towns 100 miles north of here.

Speaking to reporters, the prince said:

"We are going to send a protest letter to the co-chairman of the Geneva conference (Britain and the Soviet Union) to tell them about the large-scale offensive of the North Vietnamese."

Today's Chuckle

No matter what kind of a diet you're on, you are usually allowed to eat as much as you want of anything you don't like.

Police Find Getaway Car for $55,225 Toronto Bank Robbery

TORONTO (CP) — Police early today recovered $6,744,170 in non-negotiable cheques from what is believed to be the getaway car used Wednesday by three armed men who robbed a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal. Also stolen was $52,225 in cash.

The cheques, payable to the Ontario department of transport, were in the back seat of a car found by police in the underground parking lot of a downtown apartment building.

Also found by police were two hoods, toques and ski jackets which fit the description of those used by the bank robbers.

Police say the car was stolen in Quebec, but carried Ontario licence plates taken from a car belonging to a Toronto man now vacationing in Mexico.

Police were examining the cheques for fingerprints and hoped to return them to the bank sometime today.

The three men entered the bank shortly before 2 p.m., just two minutes after an armored Brinks truck delivered two large canvas bags filled with the cheques and cash.

Two of the men wore ski masks and turtle neck sweaters. One stationed himself at the door with a revolver, another stood at the end of a counter with a revolver and the third scooped up the bags from behind the counter.

The three then fled. They never spoke. Cash in the tellers' cages were untouched.

The men ran out of a rear door, past a group of workers renovating offices in the building, and jumped into a waiting car.

Police said the robbers appeared to know exactly what they wanted. While the government makes frequent deposits at the bank, they are made at different times of the day.

"They had to at least have been watching the bank waiting for the Brink's truck," a police spokesman said.

A bank spokesman said two armed Brink's guards normally remain in the bank until the money is placed in the vault, but they did not do so Wednesday.

However, a Brink's spokesman said there is no set policy on when the guards leave and the company's responsibility ended when the money and cheques were handed over to the bank.

Learning by Machine

Janet Riedel and Wendy Sutton, pupils at Sir John A. Macdonald School in Belleville yesterday tried out a diagnostic machine that photographs the movements of the eye in reading. The machine was one of several displayed by six companies in the school auditorium to give county teachers an idea of the equipment available to help them in reading programs. Operator of the machine was George Gibson.

Society Made Today's Youth And Should Give It Chance

PICTON (Staff) — Kinsmen club members across Canada can do much toward closing the generation gap, members of the Picton Kinsmen Club were told last night.

As feature speaker at the Picton club's 26th anniversary dinner, Arthur Duncan of Batawa urged parents to take a general view of youth and not form opinions from "watching the kids on the street corner."

"If the elders look at Canada's youth today they'll have to admit these youngsters are bigger, stronger and brighter than we were," said Mr. Duncan. "They are better athletes and smarter academically."

"We made them that way and they must move into the most competitive world that ever existed. Let us not criticize youth until we take a blanket look. Integrity, truth and righteousness will come to them when they mellow."

"They'll take hold of these qualities in full grasp saying their parents were right in supporting them."

On the other side of the coin, however, Mr. Duncan said that youth frequently seems to be without respect for the older generation.

To close the generation gap more men of youth and vigor like the Kinsmen are needed, he said.

The anniversary of the Picton club also marked the golden anniversary of Kinsmen Clubs in Canada and club members had as their special guest Hal Rogers of Hamilton who founded the service organization which now boasts of a membership of 40,000 across Canada.

About 75 Kinsmen and Kinettes attended the dinner.

"Kin is a working organization serving community's greatest needs" said Mr. Rogers. "We don't measure service work with a dollar sign — we measure it with community need and the extent of our response to it."

Other meeting highlights included a Kinette induction, reading of the history of the Picton club and a presentation by Mayor H. J. McFarland of a key to the town to Mr. Rogers.

Library Report

Trend Is to More Serious Books

Belleville Public Library operated on a budget of $163,281 in 1969 to circulate the 94,146 books in its collection 319,262 times.

Adults read 15,411 more books in 1969 than in 1968, Miss Olive Delaney, chief librarian, said in the annual report recently released. Because of the withdrawal of library collections from two schools, circulation of children's books decreased from 140,989 in 1968 to 126,956 in 1969.

"The sixties were years of turmoil and unrest, amazing scientific developments and sweeping changes in the manners and morals of society," Miss Delaney noted. "In the library, the concern of the reader was apparent in the trend to a more serious approach to reading. Books on drugs, religion, pollution, taxation and current political and economic trends were sought."

"In 1969, more books were added to the book collection than in any one year in the library's history," she said. "There were 7,682 adult books and 3,123 books for boys and girls added."

The annual report shows that 15,519 adults and children hold library memberships.

As well as books, they borrowed 1,739 films, film strips and records and 831 magazines and clippings.

Funds to operate the library come from a city tax levy ($92,999), provincial grant ($38,509), desk receipts ($4,809), the Corby trust ($917) and the Jim Johnson fund ($536).

As one of the three resource libraries within the regional library system comprising the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Durham, Peterborough, Frontenac and Prince Edward, the Belleville library filled 1,290 requests for inter-library loans of books. Picton, Trenton, Brighton, Wellington, Marmora, Bancroft, Stirling and Hastings were the main recipients of the service.

In the reference section, Miss Delaney estimated that 1,762 reference questions were answered.

In the fall, the Belleville and District Film Council, formed in 1945 to promote visual education in the area, decided that its era of usefulness was at an end and offered its assets to the library board. The offer was accepted and a committee of the board will meet soon to study future policies and procedures.

At the annual meeting of the library board the following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, Mrs. A. S. Lewis; vice-chairman, M. M. Hackett, chairman of finance, Harold Bankier; chairman of property, J. K. Canty; representative on the regional library system, W. G. Anderson; and secretary - treasurer, Miss Olive Delaney.

Closer Relationship Needed To Encourage Teenagers

The need for a closer relationship among the school, parents and children, especially with those emerging into their teens, was stressed yesterday to members of the Belleville Canadian National Pensioners Association.

The speaker for the monthly meeting attended by approximately 70 pensioners, was Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville Police Department who terms himself a combination of communications and public relations officer with emphasis on family, school and teenage problems.

The Inspector painted a picture of almost unbelievable debauchery involving families where liquor, wine and drugs were the order of the day. In such families life as it should be is scorned and the usual amenities of life considered "wholly for the squares."

Alcohol, said the inspector, is the principal enemy of the teenager with drugs such as marijuana on an experimental basis, followed by the more killing drugs — LSD and others — a close second.

Emphasizing the great need for close relationships among schools, parents and children, Inspector Blatchford said there was a need also for psychological examination of the reasons teenagers fall behind in their grades.

An early examination could prevent a promising young man from possibly becoming lost forever in the delirium of alcohol and drugs.

The aid of the listeners was urged so that citizens of the future might be of a calibre of which all could be proud.

Early history of the Belleville Police Department during the days of Chief Newton, Sgt. Harmon and Detective Sgt. Naphan was recalled by pensioner Bill Michaud who referred particularly to the bicycle brigade of Sgt. Harmon.

Police officers then pounded their beat 12 hours per day, seven days a week, for less than $100 per month and vacation with pay was an unheard of feature of the distant future.

The only qualification for a police officer then was an unschooled muscularity sufficient to make an arrest.

By way of contrast Inspector Blatchford said that today's policeman must have a sound education by modern standards coupled with a fitness of mind and body. The psychological attitude of the applicant was also stressed. On acceptance the applicant undergoes an intensive training program before he commences service as a constable.

The next meeting of the Association on March 25 will feature a bowling tournament between Toronto and Belleville members.

Centennial

(Continued From Page 1)

Meantime, city fire chief Leo Culhane said today the investigation into Sunday's arson attempt at Sir Winston Churchill was becoming "more involved."

"We're getting down closer to a lead in the case," said Chief Culhane.

Education director Runacres said the surveillance system on which he is now compiling details for board scrutiny, had worked elsewhere — including North York.

Utilizing telephone lines, it hooks each school into a central alarm point.

It instantly relays any norm breakdown — whether caused by burglary, heating or water problems.

He said the latest incidents of vandalism emphasize the need for a preventive program.

Vandalism, including lack of respect for public property, was a contemporary social problem not confined to any specific age group, and common to all North American society.

Society, he said, "must give some thought to an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure."

"I think the whole of society has to attack this."

The recent incidents in city schools "are not unique" to Belleville alone, he stressed.

"I wouldn't want people to get uptight about it," he added.

Standards Can Rival The World

"There are standards of excellence growing up in your country that can challenge the world's standards," explained Sidney Harrison, one of the Rotary Music Festival's adjudicators during an adjudication last night at BCIVS.

Mr. Harrison was adjudicating the performances of area senior secondary school bands.

"The object of festivals in Canada is to set a standard of excellence that will challenge the world's standard."

Mr. Harrison asked the students in the bands whether he should judge them in relation to the rest of Canada or in relation to Belleville.

"I hope you all said Canada," he said afterwards.

He added that in Toronto, where he had just been, some senior bands had been given 95 marks.

Last night five bands competed in this segment of the Festival — East Northumberland Secondary School Band, Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School Band, Quinte Secondary School Senior Concert Band, North Hastings High School Band and Centennial Secondary School Concert Band.

Centennial took top marks with 88. BCIVS was second with 87 marks. East Northumberland Secondary School came in third with 86 marks.

In the elementary school bands class, King George School Band obtained 80 marks.

Lois Martin and Clyde Dawson walked away with 85 marks in the accordion duet class for 14 years and under.

In the secondary school bands classification for grade 9 and 10 only, Centennial Secondary School came first with 84 marks. Moira Secondary was second with 82 marks.

In class B for secondary schools, Moira Secondary School Senior band took a score of 86 points.

Obituaries

FRANKLIN LOFT

Franklin Loft, a life resident of Shannonville, died yesterday in the Belcrest Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. He was in his 53rd year.

Born in Shannonville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Loft.

He was a member of Christ Church in Tyendinaga.

Mr. Loft is survived by his wife, the former Iona Maracle; by five sons, Blaine, Gregory, Steven, Michael and Kenneth at home; by four daughters, Mary Beth, Yvonne, Catherine and Cheryl Ann at home; by one granddaughter, Wendy; and by one sister, Mrs. Bruce (Audrey) Joyce of Deseronto.

The funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon in Christ Church in Tyendinaga. Entombment will be in the Christ Church vault. Rev. Cyril Betts will officiate. The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home.

J. H. (HARRY) BRENTON

The funeral service for J. H. (Harry) Brenton was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. John Hobbs officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Denike, Fred Furmindge, Harvey Putnam, Clayton Ritz, Russell Ritz and Roy Pound.

WILLIAM KENNETH TOMS

The funeral for William Kenneth Toms was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. E. T. Guerney of the Salvation Army conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Carl Shaw, Gerald Fritz, William Lott, Robert Pennell, Ray Cook and Reginald Wardle.

MRS. MARTHA SELINA REYNOLDS

The funeral for Mrs. Martha Selina "Sally" Reynolds was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the members of Minerva Chapter No. 138 OES held a memorial service under the direction of the Worthy Matron Kathleen Post and Worthy Patron, Arthur Clare. Also members of Bethlehem White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 11, held a memorial service on the same evening under the direction of Gertrude Ellsworth.

The bearers were Roy Stevenson, Jack Layton, Bill Wood, James and Dennis Kerruish and Frank Follwell.

BIRTHS

BENSON — Robert and Charllyn (nee Goulah) wish to announce the birth of their first son, Robert John Joseph, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, February 25, 1970. Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

DEATHS

ELLIS, Mrs. Elva Maude — Of Oshawa entered into rest on Tuesday, February 24th, 1970, Elva Maude Stevens, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Allan Ellis.

Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from 12 noon Friday, February 27th. Service in the Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Reverend V. Tozer officiating.

Interment, O'Hara's Cemetery, Madoc Township.

GREATRIX, Lena Alice — At Scarborough General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970, Lena Alice Elcombe of 4 Hopecrest Cres., Scarborough. Wife of Frank G. Greatrix. Mother of Bernice (Mrs. Ronald Manley), Scarborough, Mrs. Muriel Gilgour, Newmarket, William R., Mississauga and Major John E., Lahr, Germany. Sister of Georgia (Mrs. Dr. H. Hill), Toronto, Miss Lu Elcombe, Olive (Mrs. Gordon Young) and Fred Elcombe, all of Peterborough. Survived by 11 grandchildren.

Private service for the family was held at the Hallowell Funeral Home, 2793 Danforth Ave., Toronto 13. Cremation Memorial Service will be held at Iondale Heights United Church, Ionview Ave., Scarborough on Saturday, Feb. 28th at 2 p.m.

LOFT, Franklin — Of Shannonville, passed away at the Belcrest Nursing Home, on Wednesday, February 25th, 1970, Franklin Loft, in his 53rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Loft. Beloved husband of Iona Maracle. Dear father of Blaine, Gregory, Steven, Michael, Kenneth, Mary Beth, Yvonne, Catherine, Cheryl Ann, all at home. Dear grandfather of Wendy at home.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church on Saturday, Feb. 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment, Christ Church Cemetery.

F26-28

LLOYD, Mr. Raymond R. — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lloyd, beloved husband of Emma Thompson, dear stepfather of Donald Watch, Cobourg, Miss Beverley Watch at home, Mrs. Emery (Helen) Trhan, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Nettie) McCleery, Frankford. Dear brother of Addison, Cecil, Alford, Spencer, Robert, all of Belleville, Mrs. John (Ethel) Lupenette, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Halsey both of Belleville, Mrs. Sherwood (Marjorie) Woodcock, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. James (Dretha) MacLean, Ottawa.

Mr. Lloyd, resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, visitation Wednesday, February 25, 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. in the chapel on Friday, February 27th. Rev. William Lamb, officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F26-31

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS — In loving memory a dear daughter Patricia Nicholls who passed away Feb. 26, 1967.

We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

NICHOLLS — In loving memory of dear Patricia who passed away Feb. 26, 1967.

They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss her yet.
—Always remembered Rene Colden and Adria Haight.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards and visits during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital. Also thanks to Drs. Douglas, Empson and Bateman, nurses and staff of sixth level for the wonderful care given to me.

Mrs. Lola Cox.

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards, treats and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Rev. D. Heard for his calls; to Dr. E. Scott and Dr. Dory, nurses and staff of the 5th and 6th level for the care given to me. I would also like to thank my friends and neighbors who brought in food and helped the men in any way while I was ill.

Mrs. Vada Downey.

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306—88
321—3-204
322—38
347—3-89
372—34
443—6-89
491—64
512—168
573—58
959—68
964—117
MONTHLY SPECIAL
10—105
79—170
91—148
124—460
162—42
221—87
248—78
267—58
290—83
418—2-78
429—142
466—12-98
489—58
557—3-100
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Music: The Young in Unison

Young Bellevillians are sharing their enthusiasm for music this week —and the above scene in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday shows just how youngsters are in unison on the subject. School choir performs for Rotary Music Festival adjudicator Ranken Bushby (left foreground) as hundreds wait their turn.

Jimmy D'Amico and Oscar Nespoli were winners as a duo in the accordion duet class at the Rotary Music Festival yesterday. But earlier in the day the two lads competed against each other in the solo class and turned in such similar performances the adjudicator had to ask them to play a second time before declaring Jimmy the winner by one mark.

Object Not Merely to Win

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

"The object of a festival such as this is not to win, but rather to put yourself in competition with others and see how you measure up — based on the judgment of an ~~independent~~ individual," adjudicator Ranken Bushby told hundreds of children at the Wednesday morning session of the Rotary Music Festival.

During the early session held at St. Andrew's Church, more than 20 choirs from schools all over the Quinte area competed for top honors.

First to appear to begin the competitions was Kathy Smithrim in class 120, the operatic solo — who not only won the praise of Mr. Bushby, but a first place certificate and the highest mark received by a solo contestant during the festival so far — 90 points.

For the next two classes, 10 choirs "sang their hearts out" for the adjudicator, and then waited anxiously for his comments.

The Grade 4 choirs, sang with "obvious enjoyment," but had a familiar problem that always faces a group of young children singing — trouble with pitch.

The adjudicator commented on the fact that the kind of song the children were singing, "is a long way-up for some of them to reach".

He awarded first place to Prince of Wales School, with 84 marks, second to Sir Winston Churchill, 83, and third to a choir from St. Peter's School in Trenton with 82 points.

Speaking about the performance of the Grade 5 choirs, Mr. Bushby indicated that he felt "attention to detail makes a good combination and performance".

He added, speaking particularly to the teachers leading the groups, that this attention to detail means "better phrasing, tempo as well as unison."

In this class, St. Peter's School, Trenton, came first with a total of 85 marks, and second place was shared between Holy Rosary and Our Lady of Fatima, 84 marks. Taking third place was Prince of Wales School, with 83 points.

When judging Grade 6 choirs, the adjudicator admitted the difficulty of the two part May Day Carol, adding that the secret in performing a piece such as this was partly in the "spirit" in which it was sung.

"And," he said, "this means putting some real dynamism into the singing of this carol, some brightness and excitement."

To bring his point home to the children, he explained what a May day is like "back home in England" — with its "clear blue skies, beautiful flowers and the warm sun."

"This is what you have to try and capture in your singing." Mr. Bushby told his attentive audience of more than 200 youngsters.

He awarded Rednersville School first place with 85 marks, and second place to Prince of Wales, with two schools tying for third — Sir Winston Churchill School No. 2, and St. Joseph's School — both with 83 points.

Other results in class 101, for Grade 6 choirs saw Prince of Wales take first place with 82 points and Queen Alexandra second with 81.

In class 103, in which five Grade 7 choirs competed, first was Harry J. Clarke (8B), 83 marks; second, Harry J. Clarke (8D), 81 and third was Harry J. Clarke School (8E) with 78 points.

Children Liked; Always Do Best Says Adjudicator

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

At times, youngsters appear to have completely taken over Belleville's Rotary Music Festival.

Their participation is a source of satisfaction for adjudicator Ranken Bushby.

"It's very nice to see the children taking part, I must say," comments the British concert artist, whose adjudication post for the four-day festival in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday's afternoon session was a case in point.

Hundreds of youngsters filled the church as more school choirs and junior soloists waited to take the stage.

Mr. Bushby admits he enjoys working with children, who, he feels, have a sincere, direct approach to music.

"They haven't got the blase," he says. "Up to this age they're still very keen on music. Children always do their best."

Besides distributing marks and advice to the groups, Mr. Bushby gives them a bonus at the end of each choral class.

He combines the competing groups into a single unit and personally conducts them in a mass rendition of their festival piece.

"Well done. Give yourselves a clap," he tells the youngsters, leading the applause himself.

Results of Thursday afternoon's session at St. Andrew's were:

Grade 7 choirs — Harry J. Clarke 7b (85); Harry J. Clarke 7d (84); Queen Alexandra 7b (83); Queen Alexandra 7c (82); Queen Elizabeth (82); Harry J. Clarke 7a (82); Sir Winston Churchill (81); St. Michael's Academy 1-2 (81); Harry J. Clarke 7c (79).

Grade 8 choirs — Harry J. Clarke 8c (83); Harry J. Clarke 8a (82); Queen Alexandra (79).

Piano solo, eight years and under — Martha Robertson, 84; Gregory Kite, 83; Robert Horne, 82; John Howey, Brenda Jukowsky, Joseph Collins, 81; Walter Latham, Lynne Warkentin, Pamela Spurrell (80); Heather Sherman, Peter Anglin (78).

Girls' solo, 10 years and under: Janet Loynes (89); Karen Jones (83); Esther Draper (82).

Local Folksinger Given High Praise

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Too often young people are remembered for their bad qualities more so than their good ones, Ranken Bushby said last night while adjudicating a folksinging class.

"The guitar is all too often equated with drugs and juvenile delinquency," he said, "a fact due mostly to the mass media which publishes the bad news from the two per cent of young people and ignores the 98 per cent of good things."

He explained that the guitar was a revival instrument with new uses put to it by such groups as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Mr. Bushby commented that he was pleased to see young folksingers accompanying themselves on the guitar.

He described the work of one Belleville folksinger, Ann Finkle, as a remarkable achievement considering she had written the song she performed herself, words and music.

In that class Miss Finkle and Sheila Jourard tied for first honors, receiving 87 marks.

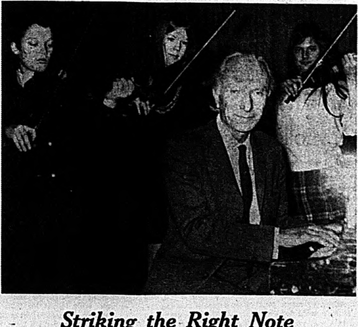
In the oboe solo for musicians 17 years of age and under, Evelyn Caswell received 79 marks.

In the flute solo, 17 years and under, Nancy Riedel placed first with 84 marks. Lesley Edworthy and Nancy Tilley placed second and third with 82 and 81 marks respectively.

Moira Secondary School, in several folk classifications received first place awards.

Ingrid Kristalyn received 84 marks for her recorder solo for 15 years and under.

For recorder ensembles, 15 years of age and under, Wellington Recorder Ensemble No. 2 took first with 83 marks, Wellington Recorder Ensemble No. 3 and No. 1 took second and third with 80 and 78 marks respectively.



Striking the Right Note

Adjudicator Sidney Harrison gave some impromptu coaching to contestants in the Rotary Music Festival yesterday to the delight of the audience at BCI auditorium. Mary Pope, Michelle Stratton and Patrick Smith, contestants in the violin solo class, got some tips with Mr. Harrison at the keyboard.

Prime Example

Adjudicator Tells Audience Performer Must Entertain

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Pianos and accordion held centre stage at BCI auditorium Wednesday as Sidney Harrison adjudicated classes for those instruments in the Rotary Music Festival.

But the performances were not confined to the contestants' efforts, Mr. Harrison, who maintained throughout all his adjudication that the prime purpose of a performer is to entertain, did just that between each class by going to the keyboard and giving impromptu performances of his own.

His adjudication was a relaxed combination of judgment of performances, learning experiences for the competitors and entertainment in the form of some top-notch piano playing for the few listeners who came to hear the contestants.

At one point during the morning Mr. Harrison recalled the contestants in two piano trios to the stage for a short lesson on fingering and techniques. Grasping their arms and wrists to move them to his satisfaction over the keyboard, occasionally chiming in himself to play a brief part, he left the stiff and apprehensive contestants relaxed and chuckling over the fun of making music.

The 11 contestants in the Bach piano solo class "usually pretty disastrous" were quite creditable" said Mr. Harrison. He found twins Anne Marie Aquino and Thomas Aquino hard to choose between, but awarded top marks of 88 to Thomas because of the "feeling of enjoyment and zest" in his playing. Anne Marie came second with 87 and Marilee Jones third with 86.

"Playing a piece correctly is not giving a performance," Mr. Harrison told contestants in the piano trio class for those 12 years and under. "You are not inviting the audience to enjoy itself. When you do, a little bit of magic comes into the performance."

He awarded Carol Hutchinson, Julie Bishop and Lisa Bailey 83 for their performance and gave 78 marks to Stephen Edey, Bruce Yateman and James Crooks.

"The test piece leaves me wondering," the adjudicator said about the violin solo for 14 years and under. "It does not give me a chance to learn if you have a good tone." He awarded 84 to Michele Stratton, 82 to Mary Pope and 80 to Patrick Smith.

Winners of the piano duet, 12 years and under were Mark Potts and Debbie Potts, 85; Barbara Wormald and Susan Smith, 83; and Lisa Bailey and Shelley Hartt, 80.

In the piano duet, 14 years and under, Debbie Potts and Cynthia Horne were first with 87 marks; Duane Lessard and Don Campbell second with 86 and Penny Barber and Laura Jenkins third with 83.

Winners of the piano duet, 16 years and under were Evelyn Caswell and Ann Ketcheson with 87 marks, Lori Edey and Bruce Kite with 85 marks and Linda Johnston and Jil Miller with 84.

The afternoon's accordion performances were distinguished by the playing of Josie Peck in the class for soloists 14 years and under.

Mr. Harrison awarded her top marks of the day, 90, for her playing of a rondo, describing it as "a splendid performance, every detail right."

Thomas Aquino was second with 84 and Anne Marie Aquino third with 82.

Oscar Nespoli and Jimmy D'Amico were recalled to the stage to repeat their solos in the 11 years and under class because the adjudicator found it difficult to select the better of the two renditions. Jimmy was awarded 88 because he "put in cross accents that set the style and give the extra something that makes an exciting performance". Oscar was a close runner-up with 87.

The two contestants in the accordion solo for those 10 years and under "both gave good performances and played as though they enjoyed it and expected others to enjoy it too," said Mr. Harrison. He awarded Lee Anne Prentice 86 marks and Gordon Taylor 84.

Mark Metus, only competitor in the accordion solo for those 16 years and under "did a good job of the test piece" for a mark of 86.

Ruth Hills, sole competitor in two solo classes for 18 years and under, gained marks of 87 and 88 for her playing.

Jimmy D'Amico and Oscar Nespoli combined forces to win the accordion duet for 12 years and under with 84 marks. Runners-up were Anne Marie Aquino and Thomas Aquino with 83.

Lee Anne Prentice and Gordon Taylor, only contestants in the accordion duet for those 10 years and under, earned 84 marks.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE ALSO BAKE Sale and Tea at Marantha Christian Reform Church, Orchard Drive, Saturday, February 28th from 2 till 5. F26-2t

DANCE, HILLCREST COMMUNity Centre, Feb. 28, 9 to 1. Round and Square dancing, featuring the Brothers-In-Law. Admission $2 couple. F26-2t

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m., College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706. F18-12t

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7-ev-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 pm. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station St., Friday, Feb. 27th from 10 till 12 noon. F25-2t

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

Holdup Attempt

If, as believed, Monday's attempted robbery of the east end branch of the Bank of Montreal was the first involving a city bank this century, then Belleville has indeed been fortunate.

In the surrounding area however it has been otherwise, with first Consecon and more recently Trenton being the target of robbers.

Free as the city has been in the past from such unwelcome attentions, we should take these incidents seriously. The community is growing and it may well be that other suburban banks will be opened as a result. An increase in crime, with further occurrences of this nature, are possibilities that must be faced.

Belleville, with most of its banking facilities concentrated downtown, and with its one-way traffic system, is not a good target, from a strategic standpoint, for the bank robber. But there are two suburban banks — the one mentioned above and a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at the Plaza.

These have a potential vulnerability, since both offer opportunities for a quick getaway. Consequently increased police surveillance of both areas is something Chief Crosbie may well have in mind. At the same time the downtown area should not be neglected, lest someone is foolish enough to try anything in that area.

Meanwhile, the courage of acting manager Clinton Halladay of the Bank of Montreal has been noted by all. Mr. Halladay's bravery doubtless will be recognized in tangible form in due course; but meantime, the community at large may count itself fortunate in having a young man of this calibre, in a position of responsibility, and able to tackle such unusual circumstances as presented themselves Monday.

Deserters and Drugs

While it would be wrong to suppose it is true of every draft dodger, it has been said there is a disposition toward the hippie life and drug addiction among young men in this category.

A recent report from Montreal confirms this. Two teenage U.S. army deserters were picked up by police after a suburban Beaconsfield woman who had befriended them was taken to hospital in critical condition. Police said Maria Santos, 35, was clubbed unconscious with table legs and tied up with electrical wire in her room.

The deserters, aged 17 and 18, were picked up on the Trans-Canada highway hours later, hitchhiking west. They told police they had been "stoned out of their minds" on hashish the night before, when Mrs. Santos was attacked.

The young suspects were said to have arrived in Canada only this month and stayed in a hostel for a week before being sent to Mrs. Santos' home by the Montreal-based American Deserters Committee after she offered accommodation to deserters.

You cannot blame an entire nation — that is, the United States — for the sins of a few of its citizens. Nevertheless, there are very disturbing trends among American youth, at a level of violence and alienation approached, but fortunately, not fully reached as yet in Canada.

However, if we are going to permit such riff-raff to live in Canada then we must expect their anti-social ways to rub off here in our own midst. These are people we can do without and the federal immigration people would do well to take this incident seriously.

There are some related thoughts on this theme, in a letter to The Hamilton Spectator reprinted elsewhere on this page. They are worth noting by anyone who does not believe that in Canada we have a more superior way of life.

Hot Air

Listening to Quebec separatist Rene Levesque's labored and obtuse rebuttal of Prime Minister Trudeau's recent call to the Montreal Jewish community to "stick with it" (in a political climate hostile to minorities), we were reminded of the student who deflated Levesque's demagoguery during a Toronto address. It was before a university audience and the student rounded on the Quebecer with: "You're just another bloody politician, Levesque . . . if it were not for Quebec you'd still be repairing television sets." We don't know if that was Mr. Levesque's trade, but as a politician he is mostly hot air.

Conservative Discontent

Is Stanfield Trying to Be an All-party Man?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So now the sound, solid, non-partisan, no-nonsense Canadian Press, the great co-operative national news agency, has reported "rumblings of discontent" in the Conservative Caucus with the quality of Robert Stanfield's leadership.

That report by the scrupulously fair and objective Canadian Press provides what must be regarded as a firm basis in fact for all the gossip heard and rumors flying within still badly-divided Conservative ranks.

It has been leaking out, complaint by complaint, from one Tory MP after another, faulting Robert Stanfield for the kind of conservatism he reflects.

Some Conservatives have gone between quotes with their criticism of him, among them Maritime MP Robert Coates, Prairie MP Richard Southam, Ontario MP Wallace Nesbitt.

Other Conservatives have become so disenchanted with the "Quiet Man," they do not bother any more attending the weekly parliamentary Caucus.

Outstanding among these for the public display of his dismay with the party leadership is another Prairie MP Jack McIntosh.

There is no better way — this side of outright public denunciation — for an MP to dissociate from his party's leadership than to remain out of Caucus.

In doing this, he proclaims his independence and establishes his credentials that he is his own man, speaking for himself and his constituency without regard for the official party "line."

It has been this very "line" of Robert Stanfield's that finally has made the "rumblings" of rank and file discontent so publicly audible as to echo along the Canadian Press national news wire.

The "discontented" have been hearing from the voters back home who sent them to Parliament to speak as Conservatives.

The playback they have been getting from their constituencies, by mail here in Ottawa, and in person when they appear in the home riding is that Robert Stanfield in many of his public postures seems to have become so Liberal as to make Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau appear a Conservative by across-the-Commons floor comparison.

They grumble, that on some issues, their supporters contend that Robert Stanfield could step into the socialist shoes of New Democratic Leader Douglas and find them a comfortable fit.

What got them all so upset?

A whole series of things.

Most recently there was his alarming spiritual alliance with Liberal Health Minister Munro that, well, shucks, what is to get so uptight about marijuana when goodness knows, it might not be a dangerous narcotic at all.

Solicitor General George McIlraith does not buy that, nor does Justice Minister Turner, the RCMP and almost all — except perhaps two or three — Conservative parliamentarians.

If it were just a slip of the Stanfield tongue, he has yet to correct it.

Then there was the wistful wish that he, too, like the trendy Prime Minister, might get to while away an hour with Beatle John Lennon and the bride Yoko.

He could not have been hearing about the Trudeau mail, loaded with letters lamenting that the Prime Minister, who protests he is far too busy to see so very many of the taxpayers on urgent public business, on notice so short as to be almost instant, can find 55 precious minutes for socializing with Yoko and John.

It was not so much who he saw that got so many people uptight, it was the time that was idled away over morning coffe discussing, among other things, pot.

One Beatle fan in High Places should be enough without the Conservative leader wanting to make it two.

Then there was Stanfield's easy rationalization of the Prime Minister's casual use of government-owned Jet-Stars, not just for official public business, but as handy holiday transports to Faraway Places and for purely political junkets.

Robert Stanfield is for a capital gains tax, too, and Robert Stanfield is supposed to be a Conservative.

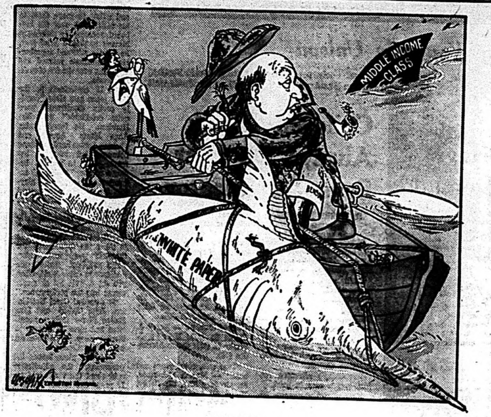
He has spoken favorably also of the proposed guaranteed annual wage that the Liberal Prime Minister says the taxpayer can not afford to finance.

All this might be understandable, in almost any political leader, except that as head of the Conservative party, Robert Stanfield is supposed to be offering a credible alternative to Pierre Elliott Trudeau and not following in the shadow and after the fashion of the swinging Prime Minister.

It is that the two leaders so often seem to sound, and sometimes even think alike, that has so many of the Conservatives, new backbenchers and old veterans, "rumbling," as the Canadian Press hears it, their concern.

Can he change it all now by giving tough convincing leadership in the fight against Ben "The Bandit" Benson's pink-tinted White Paper on Taxation. If you are above the so-caled "Poverty Line" pray that he can.

But even here, confronted with his greatest opportunity, he takes it in hand so late, so slowly, and so weakly as to appear reluctant to make the effort. So far, qualified as it is, it is a wholly unconvincing performance, but in character.



"Oh-Oh!"

Montreal Subway Fares

Montreal Gazette

Is the city trying to give its beautiful subway snob appeal? It was only last March that MTC fares went up and already there is talk of another increase. This is the kind of talk that frightens people out of their wits. If fares rise much higher, the subway will become luxury transportation.

Mass transportation in a great city is a vital public service. If it is beyond the means of the city or the metropolitan community to maintain this service at rates that all citizens can afford to pay, then the province must step in with an operating subsidy.

Sooner or later, preferably sooner, the problem will have to be tackled in the context of the whole question of urban transportation. Will it make sense to continue to permit the virtually unrestricted use of the automobile and the proliferation of parking lots when an adequate subway network with feeder bus lines can serve the public need so much more efficiently?

In the meantime, MTC chairman Lucien L'Allier insists that talk of another fare increase is unfounded speculation. The public hopes he has a new crystal-ball. On June 28, 1968, he said the ceiling appeared to have been reached. "The basic 25-cent rate will remain for some time to come . . ."

Matrimonial Tax?

Winnipeg Free Press

What with recent tax changes and further changes proposed in the white paper, one would have thought that there remain no ways in which the downtrodden taxpayer can be milked. But there are still some possibilities — in force elsewhere in the world. We pass along a couple — both connected with matrimony — for the attention of Mr. Benson and Mr. Chernlack.

In New Mexico, under a new ruling, a minister who charges a fee to marry a couple is deemed to be performing a professional service. He must therefore pay the four per cent sales tax in effect in the state. The clergyman must pay this tax, whether he passes it on to the happy couple or not.

Mr. Benson would introduce a tax that would practically impoverish anyone wishing to sell up and leave Canada for warmer climes. In Zanzibar anyone who marries a local girl and takes her abroad to live can do so only if he pays a tax of $7,200. Just as Mr. Benson's proposed tax is to keep Canadians at home, the Zanzibarian tax is to discourage overseas males from depleting the supply of marriageable girls.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Tax Reform

Does Stanfield Have an Alternative?

Montreal Star

It is a popular theory that opposition parties should not spend all their time criticizing the government but should put forward credible alternatives. The theory is a lot easier to state than to implement because most opposition parties simply do not have the resources or the expertise to produce fully developed policies of their own.

Under these circumstances, then, it was bold of Robert Stanfield to call a special conference to produce a Conservative alternative to Finance Minister Benson's white paper on taxation. That makes it doubly regrettable that the product of the committee's labors was the empty document which Mr. Stanfield presented to the country.

It contains some useful proposals: The immediate removal from the tax rolls of all those earning less than the poverty levels set by the Economic Council of Canada; exemptions of the family home from the capital gains tax and the taxation of gains only when realized. It contains as well some proposals which are so charmingly vague as to be meaningless: "Reasonable rates of tax for small business or unspecified action to close tax loopholes."

But the weakness of Mr. Stanfield's proposal does not lie in its specific absurdities. It stems from its failure to deal with the tax system as a whole. The Conservative leader plans to stump the country to demand that the government's tax proposals be totally scrapped. If he seriously expects people to swallow that proposal, then he is bound to produce a comprehensive alternative. But this he has totally failed to do.

While admitting that he does not know how much it will cost to remove those below the poverty line from the tax rolls, he provided no estimate of what tax rates he would impose to replace revenue lost through his proposal to limit capital gains tax rates to a maximum of 25 per cent. He gave in fact no indication at all of how much money his tax proposals were supposed to raise.

The slipshod preparation of the Conservative plan left the people without the information they must have if they are to make a rational choice of alternative proposals. It indicates a degree of irresponsibility which is surprising in a man of Mr. Stanfield's well-known rectitude.

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

As an American citizen who has recently emigrated to Canada with intentions to remain and become a Canadian citizen, I find myself at least partially disappointed and dismayed at the recent reaction to Mr. Edgar Benson's White Paper in Toronto.

The clamor seems to be directed solely at the rise in taxes and not at what they are for.

The opposition to the White Paper claims that it will reduce the incentives of small businessmen, foreign (i.e. U.S.) investors, and the retired for living in Canada, the result being that they will migrate to the U.S. where the tax incentives will be greater.

Are tax incentives the only characteristic of a healthy, dynamic, yet peaceful society? What kind of a society, in the long run, do Canadians desire to build? One with the enormous ghettoes, the lonely alienation, and the violent foundation that the U.S. now has to contend with? I believe that if Canada wants to keep its generally superior school systems, if it wants to build equally and justly as a co-operative society, if it wants to avoid the ramifications of a dyng nation like the U.S., then it will have to look at long range goals rather than making the quick buck.

MICHAEL D. PAVILON,
Hagersville, Ont.

Man of the Year

A Collective Pat on the Back!

Brantford Expositor

Is the decision of the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce to name all 33,000 residents of the city as Citizen of the Year a judgment worthy of Solomon or a chickenly evasion of responsibility?

Perhaps the Jaycees felt that so many members of the community deserved consideration for the honor that selection of a single individual would have led to an invidious comparison of qualifications. Or maybe the group genuinely could not find a person in a lean year whose achievement during 1969 so clearly merited recognition that conferring an award on the recipient would not be interpreted as downgrading the status of Citizen of the Year. Not every community is in the same happy circumstances as Brantford in having a nominee so richly deserving of the honor as Larry Pennell, our 1969 Citizen of the Year.

Whatever the reason, it is not often that the whole population of a city from the newest born member to the oldest inhabitant receives a collective pat on the back. Quite obviously each Belleville resident cannot receive tangible recognition of his achievement. To give all 33,000 recipients a plaque or invite them to a banquet would bankrupt the local Jaycees, while to put the bill on the mill rate would evoke a response from the citizenry that would cast doubts on their appreciation at being honored.

Still a community in which everybody, in the words of the citation, has made an "enthusiastic, unselfish" contribution is to be envied.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 26, 1970 . . .

A five-man party from a U.S. radar picket ship boarded a Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland where four American Telephone and Telegraph cables had been broken 11 years ago today—in 1959. The navy crew reported no evidence of any intent other than fishing.

1950—Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder died.

1952—Prime Minister Churchill told the British House of Commons that Britain had the atom bomb.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1950.

Popular young Sidney township Junior Farmer, Douglas Harry, R. R. 5, Trenton took the championship trophy in the Hastings County grain judging competition held at Stirling community hall.

With the heavy fall of snow received during the week, skiing enthusiasts in the Bay of Quinte district are looking forward to their first weekend with ideal skiing conditions.

In honor of Lord Baden Powell's birthday, the 5th Belleville Cub Pack held their first fathers and son banquet at the College Hill Sunday School.

30 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1940.

Recognition of six years of efficient service was given County Treasurer James Haggerty when he was selected president of the Good Roads Association of Ontario at the annual convention in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Anna and Mary Gerow of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Geddes St.

Berna Jane Foley of Peterborough spent the weekend in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Foley.

M. Richardson of Prescott spent the weekend in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon, William St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1930.

George Forhan, manager of the Belle Theatre, has donated a splendid trophy through the theatre, for the Kiwanis Carnival. This cup will be given to the winner of the girls' race in the secondary schools.

Leslie Reynolds of Toronto is spending his vacation in this city where he taught manual subjects for some time.

H. H. Ponton, Master of Union Lodge in Grimsby, was in the city to attend the installation of officers of the Belleville Lodge No. 123, AF and AM of which his brother, Major R. D. Ponton is the new master.

50 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1920.

The committee on roads and bridges from Hastings County Council, headed by the chairman, and with many other members of the council left for Toronto to attend the Good Roads Association assembling in that city tomorrow. W. H. Nugent, past president of the Association will also attend.

John Street United Church Choir gave a delightful concert at Odessa United Church. All of the soloists in the choir took part, under the direction of their leader. A large and appreciative audience was on hand for the event.

One Question, Sir

Surrounded by eager questioners assistant deputy minister of university affairs, Alan Gordon, attempts to provide a few answers after a lively discussion of the student loans system, held last night at the Kiwanis Centre. The discussion, sponsored by the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association filled up the Centre with a good crowd of interested parents, students and educators.

Abuse of Loan Plan Hampers Student Aid

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The familiar barriers between speaker and audience were removed one by one last night as an atmosphere of frank rapport and honest communication got a good foothold at the Kiwanis Centre.

Engineered by the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association, the evening brought together Alan Gordon, assistant deputy minister of university affairs and an eager audience — to discuss the student loans system.

Introduced by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte Riding, the pace for the session was set when the MPP told the gathering that "Mr. Gordon is not here to talk, but to listen and to hear what you have to say about the student loan plan."

"Your problems and suggestions for change are of vital importance to us," Mr. Gordon told his audience.

Before opening the discussion, the assistant deputy minister explained briefly the purpose of the plan, and how it works.

"This program offers supplementary assistance to students who wish to pursue post-secondary education, and do not have the resources to meet the costs".

"One thing we often forget", Mr. Gordon reminded his audience, "is that for many years families did finance the further education of their children."

"Our program is not meant to replace these resources, but to supply these resources where there are none", he added.

Steps that must be taken to be eligible for a student loan include the completion of an application form, in which the student's and the family's resources must be declared.

"What we are looking for are indications that the student attempted to find employment in order to obtain some type of financing. Once we are able to assess what the student's resources are we can discern how much he will need to further his education."

Mr. Gordon told the audience of students, parents and educators that during this past year, approximately $350 million has been supplied to educational institutions which, he said, shows "that the state has a large investment in our students."

The loans system operated on a "loan and grant" method, so that if the student's needs amount to $900, $600 would be a loan and $300 a grant from the province which doesn't have to be paid back.

"This program will cost $30 million in grants and another $30 million in loans for 1969-70 for the more than 40 per cent of 200,000 students receiving assistance this past year," said Mr. Gordon.

Most of the questions directed to the minister indicated that parents and students alike want more detailed information on specific points in the program, particularly concerning how the needs of students are assessed.

"We have stricken the phrase "independent student" from our vocabularly," explained the minister, "because from our point of view there is no such thing. Either they are dependent on their parents or the state."

The minister said the program has more than its share of problems in its attempt to assist students onto higher education.

One of course, is the fact that there is always misuse of any program of assistance.

This, emphasized Mr. Gordon, "only makes it more difficult for other students to receive assistance in the future".

"This is one of the reasons we have had to set up a verication department to make spot checks on all applications," he added.

"Then, too, there is the problem of money. If this program continues to escalate at the rate it has been doing, it will eat up the toal provincial program within five years. Then, I am afraid we will have to look to other sources."

"This program was instituted on the premise that people would only ask for assistance if they needed it — which sadly isn't the case," remarked the minister.

He told his audience that facts have proven this to be untrue, and this is having an adverse affect on changes instituted in the program.

"What happens is that it makes the bureaucrats more bureaucratic, and the whole problem even bigger."

He urged the group to supplement any information by talking to the student awards officer at Loyalist College, or write to the department of university affairs.

"This is a broad program, and we would like to make it as equitable as possible," he concluded.

Picton Author on Bridge Finds Book in Big Demand

PICTON — Former press reporter Ruth K. Dersnah recently wrote 30 to a news scoop exploring one of the games people play.

Her findings, contained in the 31 - page book, Basic Bridge for the Casual, Unsure, Rusty Player, scored an immediate hit in the Quinte area and now will enter its third printing for national distribution.

A native of Ahn Arbor, Mich., where she worked as a press reporter for several years, Mrs. Dersnah settled with her family in Picton four years ago.

A bridge player for 35 years, and for 20 years an instructress in the game, Mrs. Dersnah quickly organized bridge classes here and consequently gained the idea for her first book.

To assist her pupils the attractive teacher prepared witty, and to - the - point instruction sheets.

Her direct approach to bridge playing appealed to her students and their enthusiasm prompted Mrs. Dersnah to draft her teaching sheets into a book.

Mrs. Dersnah feels that most of the books written today concerning bridge are too technical for the novice player.

Discussion of potential hands fill many pages and, sometimes, can confuse the casual player, in her opinion.

With this in mind, she compiled a straight - from - the - shoulder guide to bridge, establishing herself as the first Canadian author of a book on the game.

Mrs. Dersnah swiftly explains that she is not critical of the books, written by experts such as Goren, Sheinwold or Jacoby, but feels they are meant for the advanced player.

To bridge the gap she has prepared a precise guide to a game popular with both men and women.

Already, more than 2,000 copies of basic bridge for the casual, unsure, rusty player have been printed at the Picton Gazette and sold throughout the Quinte district.

Book publishers Nelson, Foster and Scott, of Willowdale, now are investigating the market for this book on a national scale.

Several thousand copies soon will be printed for further distribution across Canada.

Mrs. Dersnah notes the versatility of bridge, explaining that women can enjoy playing a hand while chatting, advancing to duplicate bridge the mood suddenly becomes formal. There is almost no conversation as players reorganize their thinking.

She adds that men players in this division outnumber women competitors about three - to - one.

With the success of the first book assured, Ruth Dersnah now looks forward to writing a second bridge handbook. She expects to write a beginner's book this fall.

For Ruth Dersnah bridge is the name of the game and she has expertly defined its rules in Basic Bridge for the Casual, Unsure or Rusty Player.

Blood Clinic Reminder Now by Telephone Call

TRENTON — Telephone lines here are extra busy this week as Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's telephone committee swings into action to remind 636 potential blood donors of Monday's clinic at the Canadian Legion Hall.

Due to increased mailing costs, reminder cards are not being sent to everyone who has donated blood previously.

Instead, Mrs. Rutherford and her 15-member telephone committee are placing a total of 636 phone calls — over 40 per person — to recruit donors. If a donor cannot be reached by telephone, he will receive a reminder card by mail.

Target of the decade's first blood clinic is 275 units of blood.

Clinic hours are from 2.30 to 5 p.m. and from 6.30 to 8.30 in the evening at the Canadian Legion Hall on Quinte Street in Trenton.

Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary assists the Red Cross mobile team at each clinic conducted here by providing the volunteer telephone callers, typists for registration and nurses to help staff the clinic.

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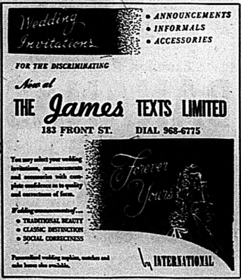

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by INTERNATIONAL

Trudeau Feels Ties with Europe Offset U.S. Influence

OTTAWA (CP) — The idea that Canada can use strong ties with Europe as a means of offsetting or deflecting the massive American influence on Canada has long been established dogma in the external affairs department.

Prime Minister Trudeau, however, has given little if any indication that he buys the concept. At any rate that was the case until last week.

Then, in an interview with the Paris newspaper, Le Monde, Mr. Trudeau showed that he does indeed subscribe to the thesis. Canada attaches "high priority" to its relations with Europe, he assured Le Monde.

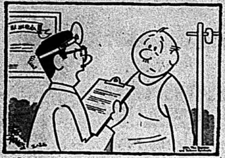
Some observers find the prime minister's statements significant, coming at a time when the government's foreign policy white paper is still in preparation and when he is under attack in some quarters for allegedly leading Canada into isolationism, or at least "continentalism."

Mineral Output Drops

TORONTO (CP) — Mineral output in Canada decreased last year for the first time in 10 years, John Kostiuk, president of the Mining Association of Canada, said Wednesday.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"First, you'll be happy to know — there are no symptoms whatever of malnutrition."

Canada Ratifies Sea Shelf Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has ratified a 12-year-old Continental Shelf convention deemed to support Canada's position in sovereignty disputes with the United States and France.

The areas in dispute are Georges Bank off the East Coast between Nova Scotia and Maine and portions of the shelf between Newfoundland and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The convention will come into force for Canada March 8. It was worked out at a United Nations law-of-the-sea conference in Geneva in 1958.

One of its clauses provides that where the same shelf is adjacent to two states whose coasts are opposite each other its boundary will be determined by agreement between them.

"In the absence of agreement, and unless another boundary line is justified by special circumstances, the boundary is the median line, every point of which is equidistant from the nearest points of the baselines from which the breadth of the territorial sea of each state is measured."

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Sympathy is extended to Vene Moore whose brother passed away.

Mrs. May Phillips has fallen and reportedly broken her hip. She is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Wallbridge LOBA members held their euchre party on Tuesday, Feb. 17 with 18 tables in play. Lunch was served by the committee in charge. The next euchre will be held March 3 in the Orange Hall.

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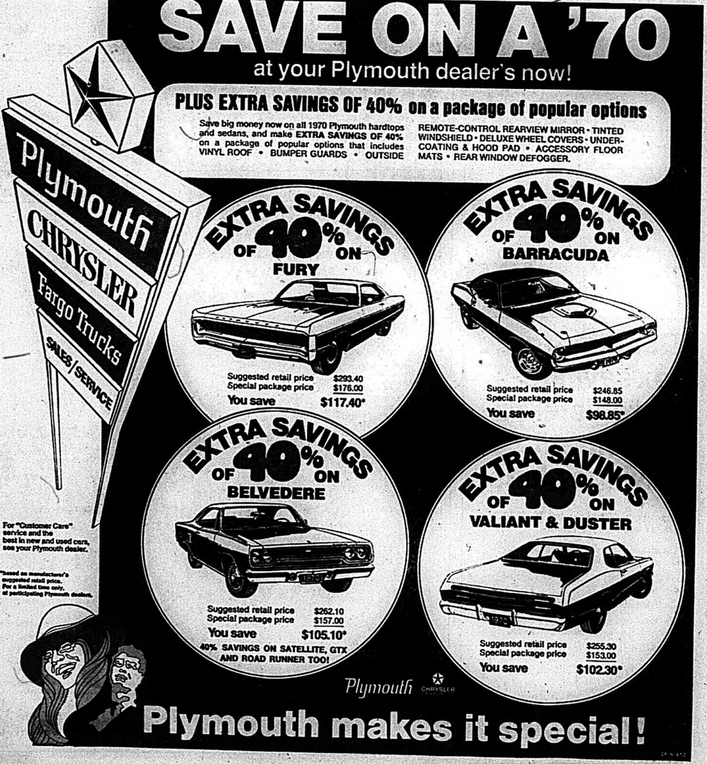

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Eviscerated, Frozen
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4-QUART BASKET 68¢

Ecuador, Good Size
BANANAS
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Banana price effective until Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1970

British Shippers Relieved as Red King of Docks Retires

LONDON (CP) — The British treasury and many shipping magnates are breathing easier now that Jack Dash has taken his small golden handshake and given a younger generation the job of raising cain on the docks.

Dash, a pint-sized Communist with a prickly social conscience and a gift for rabble-rousing, has cost the treasury and the employers of dock labor untold millions of pounds in the 25 years up to his retirement at the age of 62.

Prime Minister Wilson suggested in 1967, when—instigated a long tieup of London's 20,000 stevedores which choked dollar-earning foreign trade, that the "uncrowned king of dockland" was largely responsible for devaluation of the pound as exchange reserves shrank.

Jack modestly disclaimed this, though he accepts credit—and has earned it—for bringing the long-underpaid dockwallopers up to the point where they earn $98 a week, about tops for manual labor in Britain.

His personally-invented Port Workers' Liaison Committee was the scourge of employers, the government and his own union, the Transport and General Workers' Union. The huge labor group, largest in Britain, could only throw up its hands ineffectually when Dash decided to pull out the dockers in defiance of it.

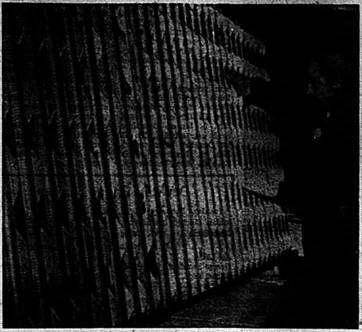
The TGWU didn't dare throw him out for fear of losing control completely of waterfront labor in the Thames shipping operation.

While Dash joined the Communist party in 1936—largely because of unemployment here and the ideological impact of the Spanish civil war—he has said since that he's been hurt by accusations of being a "Communist agitator and wrecker."

In truth, the only line he has followed in recent years has been the Jack Dash line of clouting the employers—and the government—around for all he could get for the dockers.

Off the hurly burly of the docks, the little firebrand is a friendly man, a man of close family ties in his cheap flat just off the waterfront, an author, a lecturer and, surprisingly, a connoisseur of sculpture and painting.

He recently turned out a fair-selling autobiography entitled Good Morning, Brothers—his customary soapbox salutation to the dockers—and is in some demand for lectures at such places as Oxford University and the occasional pulpit in London.



Elements Inspected

Technician inspects some of the 50,000 light alloy sheathed uranium fuel elements intended for the first of two reactors at Wylfa nuclear power station in Anglesey, Wales. Wylfa is the ninth, and latest, of Britain's nuclear power stations, complementing the country's first civil nuclear power program. (CP Photo)

Strictly Personal

There Are No Natives Here

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

There are no "native" Americans, in strictly scientific terms; even the Eskimos and Indians emigrated to this continent from Asia, as evidenced by the fact that no humanoid pre-historic skeletons have ever been found in North or South America.

• • •

In order to make a lot of money, you have to love it for itself alone; the goddess of acquisition surrenders herself only to those who swear eternal fidelity and monogamy, and not to those who would merely trifle with her or use her for extraneous purposes.

• • •

My favorite sensible answer to a stupid question was given to a reporter visiting a nudist camp, who asked one of the campers, "How did you get to be a nudist?," and the camper replied, "I was born that way."

• • •

Nothing testifies so eloquently to the imperishable quality of the game of tennis that it has managed to survive the fatuous fops who run it.

• • •

One facet of the pollution problem that has not yet been given sufficient notice is the open garbage dump in so many communities—which can be the source of a score of human diseases, including bubonic plague, dysentery, intestinal worms, meningitis and rabies.

• • •

(Speaking of pollution, one of the best and briefest statements of our quandry was made by Prof. John Platt, when he observed: "Endowed as we are in the technology of Doing, we are miserably poor in techniques of Undoing, which the progress of Doing makes ever more necessary.")

• • •

In all the advice and instructions I have read about applying for a job, the most crucial factor is rarely mentioned — that nothing the applicant says about himself is as damaging to his chances as his expression of critical remarks about a former employer.

• • •

Children should be encouraged by their parents to go beyond themselves, not to stay within safe limits; for the great majority of emotional cripples who seek psychiatric therapy in adult life are those who have been conditioned to say, "I can't," and need outside help to be able to say, "I can."

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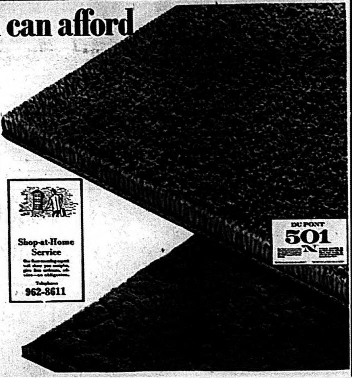

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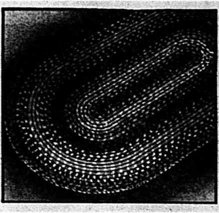

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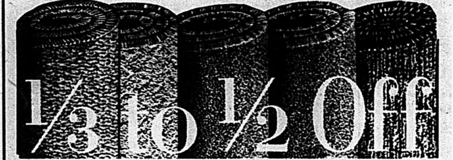

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Proplon	12x12	Bronze	191.99	92.00	99.99
501 Nylon	12x11	Moss Green	132.99	53.00	79.99
Nylon	12x10'6	Rust	77.99	22.00	55.99
Wool	9x12	Spanish Gold	184.99	67.00	117.99
Proplon	12x16	Fern Green	255.99	121.00	134.99
501 Nylon	12x10'3	Spice Brown	153.99	64.00	89.99
Acrilan	9x12	Parch. Brown	119.99	50.00	69.99
Proplon	12x7	Spice Brown	110.99	59.00	51.99
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329 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

Creative Co-ordinator Teaches Experimentation with Fashions

MONTREAL (CP) — Young and chic Janice Buxton says "rules are out, quite out" in her course on mod fashions at the YWCA.

In fact, the only rule to remember about fashion is that there aren't any rules.

She wants to teach her students "to experiment with fashion" and develop their own individuality. "Too many girls are scared of fashion and afraid to try new wild styles."

As creative co-ordinator for J. R. McCann Promotions and a former fashion copywriter, Janice has had plenty of opportunities to work with clothes—to see what they can and can't do for a woman.

For example, although she personally is "completely sick, sick of chain belts," Janice agrees that any woman who really loves them "is of course free to go on wearing them as long as she likes."

However, once shoppers see "racks and racks of any item in department stores, that item is on its way out."

Janice, a University of Alberta graduate, realizes her job offers advantages other girls don't enjoy.

"Because of my job I can wear wilder clothes to the office than the average girl, but I believe that even girls who work in large conservative companies can enjoy the fun of new fashion."

She tries to involve the students, mostly between the ages of 20 and 30, by getting them to find eight new ways to tie a scarf or four ways to fit an old dress with accessories to give it a new look.

What's the best way to economize on clothes? Buy "only what you really love."

The biggest mistake is "to over-spend on big items."

"You have to think of the whole outfit. The grooviest dress demands special shoes and it is useless to have the dress and no money for shoes."

Budget - conscious women should consider bringing old, but still loved, dresses up to date. "The new thing is to buy small."

Like a lot of others her age, Janice got a maxi this fall—bright red, trimmed, buttoned and belted.

"I still love it but I have discovered that the maxi is not for our climate. It gets dirty and when you are loaded down with a bag, a paper, a key and some parcels, there is no way, but no way to walk upstairs with a maxi."

Determined not to let style get the best of her, Janice plans to chop off the bottom of her maxi and "turn it into a midi."

She thinks the real future of maxis lies "in the reversible idea with a length of skirt which goes on or comes off with a zipper."

Wigs will be "the ultimate fashion accessory," she predicts.

"Some of the synthetic ones are quite fantastic, better than the real thing. A new wig can mean a new you."

But even the experts make mistakes, Janice admits.

She likes hairpieces the same color as her own hair—brunette — "because I just don't look right as a blonde." A while ago she ignored her own advice and bought a red wig—"a bad buy because I just can't wear it and feel right."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopps, Calgary, Alberta announce the engagement of their daughter Beverley May, to Mr. William James Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell of Belleville. Marriage will take place March 26, 1970, in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Searle, London, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean Reeb, to Mr. Douglas Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Irvine, Stirling. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in Richard's Memorial United Church, London, Ontario.

• • •

Mr. Albert Johnstone is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 629.

• • •

Mrs. Gerry Clapp is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Jennie Quinsey has returned home after attending the funeral of Miss Ethel Cunningham in Gananoque.

WEDDING

DONALDSON — CROSS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, 22 Brassey St., Saturday, February 21, 1970 at 2 p.m. when Mary Jean Cross, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Fergusson and the late Mr. R. J. Fergusson and George Gordon Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Millbridge were married. Rev. Robert Crooks, of Tabernacle United Church, Belleville officiated.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Betty Fougere, Ottawa, sister of the bride and Mr. Gilbert Seeley, friend of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the same address with Mrs. Lena Vincent, grandmother of the bridegroom pouring tea.

Present along with the other guests were the bride's three children, Cindy, Robbie and Kim also the bridegroom's two children, Cathy and Patty.

The family will reside at 15 Brassey Street, Belleville.

HOME FIRE HAZARDS

CALGARY (CP) — Lint and other fluff in furnaces and automatic washers and dryers can create a serious fire hazard, says Fire Marshal L. C. Marks. Furnace and dryer filters clogged with lint and dust force the motors to work overtime to circulate air and often cause them to burn out.

It's All in the Family

The youngest member of the Belleville Art Association, Donna Cameron, casts a critical eye over her mother's entry in the second annual non-juried Artist's Choice show, being held at the Corby Public Library, which ends this Saturday. Local artists have each contributed a number of paintings in the show, which is open to the public every morning and afternoon.

Paintings on Display

There are just two days left to see many interesting pictures by members of the Belleville Art Association.

A total of 50 paintings is being shown in the second annual Artist's Choice Show now displayed at the Belleville Public Library Gallery. This is a non-juried show open to all members of the association regardless of painting experience. For some members, this is the first time they have had a picture hung in the gallery. Membership is open to anyone interested in furthering the appreciation and development of fine arts.

Officers in the association are: president, Mrs. Oscar Bovin; vice-president, Mrs. Thorton Brown; treasurer, Mrs. D. Duminie; secreary, Mrs. L. Lennox. Committee heads are: exhibits, Mrs. Allan Cameron; picture rental, Mrs. N. Henderson; publicity, Mr. Ron Vandervelde, and Quinte Arts Council representative, Miss Leona Riggs.

The local Art Association has been in existance now for about 15 years and has a total membership at the present time of 60. It holds a month-long exhibition in the Library Gallery in November and a two-week show in February. It also takes part in the festival each year and responds to requests for sidewalk shows and other requests. A monthly picture rental service is also available.

The group is a member of the Quinte Arts Council and members are kept informed on all activities by means of a bulletin put out by the executive. They are informed of weekend workshops with professional instructors. Recently Mrs. Libby Altwerger conducted a workshop in watercolor and a workshop on figure drawing is planned for March 6, 7, and 8.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 24, 11 tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Art Little, George Svendsen	55.6	55
Carrie Medd, Vyvien Smith	53.9	28
Harold and Mary Mott	51.2	18
Alec McNair, Anne Rands	51.0	14
Charlie Loucks, Hazel Pugh	50.6	
Nick Bazuk, Jim Ritchie	50.6	
East-West		
Peggy Tait, Vickie Thornton	60.5	55
Peter Hansen, Ralph Lundin	57.8	28
Jim Bibby, Al Glover	55.5	18
Harry and Dee Huff	51.6	14
Ethel Adams, Margaret Ingram	50.9	
Bob Harris, Harold Werkhoven	50.5	

Guide Company Presents 'Fashions Through the Years'

Girl Guides have been camping and having fun in Canada for 60 years thanks to Lady Baden Powell, founder of the Girl Guide organization. As part of the year's celebration Company 10, OSD Guides with the assistance of Belleville's Rangers presented Fashions Through the Years in the OSD auditorium Tuesday evening.

Captain Betty La Londe explained the history of the Girl Guide movement. It all started when the girls decided that the boys were having too much fun belonging to the Scouts so Lady Baden Powell rectified the situation — thus the inception of the movement in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The participants in the evening's skits clarified the activities of Guides by giving mock performances of the duties as well as just plain "fun" activities. One of the more humorous skits showed the girls camping in the woods and the perils involved.

When the younger sisters of the Guides started to complain because they were missing a lot of adventures, the Brownie movement was organized. In 1920 the Ranger movement came into existence. The Rangers were former Girl Guides.

In 1926 a World Association of Guides was founded and a world flag was adopted. Dress changed over the years — the maxi-length gradually gave way to the mid-calf length during the war (1939-1945). The girls performed a number of useful services during this period such as knitting socks for the soldiers and collecting used clothing.

In 1960 a river of yellow roses was planted in Canada in honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Girl Guides.

At the conclusion of the performances a unique event took place in the history of the Belleville Girl Guides when Helen Woodward, a non-hearing Guide was promoted to Lieutenant in the movement. Rangers gathered together and sang a number of songs from various countries. The evening came to a close with the Guide and Brownie taps and the Rangers' song.

A Cow Gets in the Act!

Company 10, O.S.D. Girl Guides and some of Belleville's Rangers are making sure their cow is intact for participation in a skit about the perils of camping. "Fashion Through the Years" was presented by the group at the O.S.D. auditorium on Tuesday evening.

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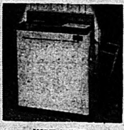

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REVERSIBLE IMPELLER (GYRATOR TYPE ACTION)
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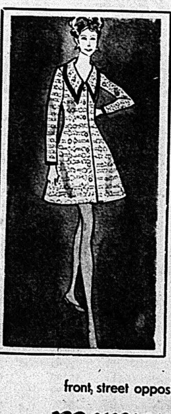


Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Spice a party with a dash of spring

It's time for sunny ideas like this one, in soft beige, with mocha motifs. You'll love spicing your next outing with dressy, crocheted Orlon. And the super-collar adds an air of extravagance that's making it in a big way for spring. The dress is fully lined and the special bonding helps it keep in shape. And Marianne's has lots of other ideas for adding spice to springtime parties. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer".

As Illustrated
$20

front, street opposite victoria
marianne's

Ann Landers

Girl Dispels Rumors By Removing Clothes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My best friend has ruined her reputation for $10. I'm sure it wasn't the money that made her do it. It was pride. Here is what happened.

ANN LANDERS

Mary (made-up name) has an unusually groovy build for a girl of 15. She also has perfect posture which causes some people to think she is trying to advertise her best assets.

Last week Joe (a fellow in our class) went up to Mary and told her he and three other guys had put together a pool of $10. They believe she is falsied up and want to bet her $10 that she is faking out the viewing public.

Mary said she was sick of those falsie rumors and that she would not prove it to all the guys, but she would prove it to a representative and he could tell the others. Joe said, "O.K." We'll draw straws to see who gets to see the proof."

Joe must have won because that evening he took Mary for a ride. She won, of course, and he gave her the $10.

Of course the story spread all over the school the next morning and now Mary can't hold her head up. To make matters worse, the other three guys refused to accept a second-hand report and Joe had to pay the whole $10 himself. Please tell me how to help Mary regain her lost reputation. — A FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Sorry, I left my magic wand in my other purse. Mary's best bet is to put this incident out of her mind and conduct herself in a way that will help people forget it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of two children and have been divorced for eight years. For the first time in my life I am truly in love — with a homosexual.

I was charmed by his marvelous laugh and his cheery smile. Then by his warm personality and his delightful sense of humor. Now it is total love.

He says he has never felt this way about anyone — that he has severed all ties with his gay friends, that he wants to dedicate his whole life to making me happy. He also says he wonders now if he was ever a homosexual.

My children adore him and want us to marry. I am tortured by indecision. Will our love be cool one day and will he return to his other life? I can't face the thought of giving him up. Life without him would have no meaning. I am depending on you to tell me what to do. Yes or no? — IN LOVE BUT HESITANT.

DEAR I.L.B.H.: Sorry, I'm not about to tell a woman to go ahead and marry a homosexual. Talk this over with a therapist who has had homosexual patients. He can best apprise you of your chances for happiness.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to "Former Turtle Owner" — and to everyone who owns a pet:

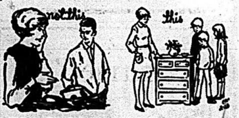
All animal dealers should give instructions on the care and feeding of the pets they sell, but beware of the ignoramuses in the trade. Too often dealers don't know a cockeyed thing about animals. And there is no excuse for their ignorance. Libraries and book stores have plenty of information. The dealers need only to get the books and read. I am not a dealer, yet I know that all turtles and tortoises require temperatures of 75 to 80 degrees F.

And speaking of pet dealers, some of the commercial turtle food on the market has no food value. A turtle can starve to death on it. Please print the truth and wake up these people. — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

DEAR CORNELL: Thanks for your letter. I hope your letter not only wakes 'em up, but shakes 'em up — enough to go to the library and learn something about the pets they sell.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Everybody comes in and just dumps things here on the table or sideboard. I don't know why the children can't take their books and schoolbags to their rooms when they come home. I have to move everything before I can set the table for dinner."

Mother: "This chest is for books, gloves, caps and things you want to keep handy downstairs. There's a drawer for each one of you. Please put your things away as soon as you come in."

Provide a storage spot near the entrance door and you'll do away with a lot of clutter and also with a last-minute search for lost school items every morning.

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in the dark... with our after-five
collection. Wispy, clingy,
floaty romantics... to make you and
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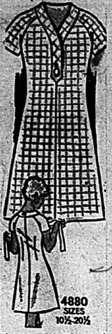

Slim and Shapely

by Anne Adams

Carved Cardigan neckline garnished by a bias band and bold button. You'll look forward to wearing this skimmer on sunny spring days.

Printed Pattern 4880: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 35-in. fabric.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

University Meal-time Conversation

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When I was a don in a Canadian university residence for women, we had two rules on dinner - time conversation:

1. Everyone must try to contribute to the sociability of the occasion (no mum members).

2. Talk should be general: no personalities to be discussed.

Both rules were hard to follow. Shy people, or people whose families had discouraged table talk, found it hard to make conversation. And chatty people, whose stock - in - trade was personal gossip, found it hard to avoid personalities.

But we persevered, and after a few weeks we all enjoyed the kind of light, bright talk that makes dinner a social event — and contributes to digestion. Often, of course, we hit more serious notes; and coffee would find the girls still fiercely arguing over politics, or life-styles, or morals.

Now that I'm coping with dinner conversation on the family level, I often regret those tidy rules (and the ability I once had to enforce them!) Our present problem is that we have "two families" — three teen-agers, plus the two little girls who appeared later on the family scene.

When the teen - agers were little, we enjoyed hearing about their projects at school; what the teachers said about "show and tell", who swapped lunch with whom, and so on. But now the teen - agers are eager to exchange ideas on student revolt, the drug scene, national news, controversial interpretations of history that they picked up in class.

What happens to the poor little grade four and five girls? They're lucky if they get a word in edgewise! How can we incubate the old college rule that everyone must contribute, without stopping the exciting flow of adolescent talk?

If we formally take turns, as one of your correspondents suggested last fall, the whole bubble of chatter bursts. — Elizabeth.

Dear Elizabeth: The rules are good ones.

Mums and Dads, what are your answers to giving the smaller of the small fry a place to squeeze in their two cents' worth?

• • •

Dear Doris: I see where another "Worried and Let Down" has been let down by a rotter who does not value himself enough to stay by what is part of him. I expect the girl is better without him, but I am sorry such things happen.

I was always taught that woman is the weaker vessel and it was a man's duty to protect her from himself as well as from others. — A Mid-Victorian of 1887.

Dear Mr. Mid-Victorian: We could do with more of the same philosophy, in 1970.

• • •

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Request Recipe for Beef Croquettes

By MARY MOORE

When I get immersed in my own projects I am inclined to forget the urgency of some readers' problems.

Recently a reader asked for the recipe for Beef Croquettes to use up leftover unslice-able roast beef. I sent her a former release, discovering I had not given this recipe here for far too long.

There is a general rule for croquettes. You make a basic Thick White Sauce (approximately 4 tbsps. fat, 4 tbsps. flour, to 1 cup milk) and add whatever seasonings are appropriate to the meat or vegetables to be added.

But the great majority of you like me to be specific so I am.

BEEF CROQUETTES
— Baked or Shallow-Fried (10)

NOTE: Make this meat mixture ½ to 1 hr. in advance of mealtime because it has to chill to be shaped.

2 cups ground cold roast beef (slightly packed)
1 cup hot milk
3 tbsps. margarine
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
COATING:
Flour
1 egg or 2 egg whites
1½ cups fine breadcrumbs
1 tbsp. water

In a medium - size pan blend together the margarine, flour and salt. Stir in hot milk and Worcestershire sauce until thick. Remove from heat and stir in ground meat. Then stir in egg. Spread out on dinner plate and chill in refrigerator.

Meanwhile buzz three slices of bread in your blender to give you 1½ cups or use packaged, or breadcrumbs made from your own stale dried out bread put through grinder.

Beat egg (or whites) with 1 tbsp. water just to mix.

Using a silver serving spoon as your measure pick up a heaping spoonful of the meat mixture and drop into shallow bowl containing flour and flip it over. Transfer to egg, flip over to coat, then on slotted spoon lift to crumbing plate and flip over. Shape these like logs or patties by hand.

Melt ¼ cup margarine or butter in frypan and pan fry until golden on both sides. Or bake in pan containing 2 or 3 tbsps. melted margarine or butter, turning them over when you put croquettes in pan to grease both sides. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 25 min. or until crusty and golden on top.

SOLD BY THE POUND

Eggs are bought by the dozen but actually sold by the pound. Grade A eggs are divided into Extra large, large, medium and small according to the weight of the individual egg.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Liver Stroganoff (see Wednesday) on Fluffy Rice or Noodles; Brussels Sprouts; Fresh Fruit Cup; Rolled Oats Cookies; Coffee.

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Singer's store-wide sale – this year bigger than ever.

Singer* Stylist*
Zigzag-Model 457

A great machine for bright Spring fashions — Singer designed it to make sewing easy. Built-in blind stitch for invisible hems and zippers. Exclusive drop-in-front bobbin saves time and bother. Light-weight aluminum construction makes the "Stylist" Zigzag 15 pounds lighter than most machines. Sturdy model 827 carrying case included.

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Sale-a-Thon special: Sherbrooke cabinet in brushed walnut is yours with this machine for only 30.00 (no carrying case if cabinet purchased)

Fashionmate* Feature!
The Singer model 239 handles all home sewing — yet costs so little! A built-in safety thread-cutter, snap-out bobbin case and many other features you'd expect in higher-priced machines. Complete with sturdy model 826 carrying case.
Sale-a-Thon price 79.95 with trade-in.

For you – the U46 Spring Cleaner!
This Singer upright vacuum is featured-packed! The cord stores inside. Two-speed triple-action suction air-washes your rugs and carpets. Two-speed suction lets you adjust power. Exclusive wall hanger and carrying grip make the U46 easy to store and carry.
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Singer Sewing Machines are made right here in Canada. Use the Singer Credit Plan. Singer makes it easy.

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'Spring Swing'
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College Hill United Church
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March 4 - 8.15 p.m.
Children's — Teens' — Jr. Petites'
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City Endorses School Tax Resolutions

Belleville city council last Monday concurred with two out of town resolutions concerning the collection by municipalities of school board taxes.

One of the resolutions from Sarnia called for the amendment of existing legislation to allow municipalities to recover from boards of education their appropriate share of expenses relating to the building and collection of school rates.

The other resolution was from the township of Tyendinaga asking for an agreement with the Hastings county board of education to provide a different number of tax instalments and due dates from that provided in the act.

The resolution claimed that interim tax billing was not economical for small municipalities.

Hastings County Council at its January session concurred with the Tyendinaga resolution which asked that the county with Belleville and Trenton make representation to the school board.

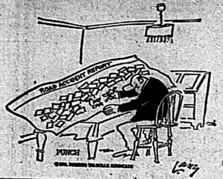
Council also concurred with second Sarnia resolution asking for a review of existing compulsory arbitration legislation as it affects fire and police services.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey moved concurrence in the Sarnia resolution noting that in her opinion arbitration awards in the past had been for too large salary increases for police and firemen.

A resolution from St. Thomas respecting the licensing of lotteries was referred to a special committee appointed two weeks ago following the request of the local united services two weeks ago for approval of a local lottery.

Committee members are Alderman Paul Russell, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie and City Solicitor E. Guss Porter.

THE PICK OF Punch



Garage Supply Firm Bought by McKerlie

Garage Supply of Belleville Ltd., a subsidiary of Marathon Motor Supplies Ltd. has been purchased by McKerlie Automotive for an undisclosed sum it was revealed today.

Marathon, with annual sales exceeding $2 million operates six distributorships of automotive replacement parts under the Garage Supply name. Four are located in Hamilton and one in Kitchener.

McKerlie Automotive Ltd. has 14 affiliates and 38 branches, and is engaged in all phases of business, including warehousing, jobbing and motor rebuilding.

"Along with its associate company, John Millen and Sons Ltd. of Montreal, McKerlie Automotive is the largest distributor automotive replacement parts in Eastern Canada," explained company president, Stewart A. McKay.

Marathon was previously owned by Gas Machinery Company (Canada), a subsidiary of Bartoac Industries Ltd. of Orillia, Ont.

First Aid Training Class Refresher Course Started

TWEED — The Northern Emergency Organization recently reported a total income of $3,442.62 since the beginning of the organization in the fall of 1968.

Expenditures during this period for first-aid equipment and training classes were $2,637.67 leaving a credit balance of $804.95.

There are 136 people from the village of Cloyne, Northbrook, Harlowe, Flinton, Kaladar, Ardoch, Plevna, Fernleigh and Snow Road now holding Canadian Red Cross standard first aid certificates and in addition thirteen students have advanced to instructor level. Six members have graduated from the emergency health services course in casualty simulation. Squad members of NEO have attended over 100 emergencies in this area.

A First Aid training class will be held in Cloyne during this month (February) and next month (March) for those who wish to take a refresher course and renew their certificates. Anyone who has never taken a first aid course and wishes to do so may enroll in this class.

RCHA Reunion Planned in June

A mammoth reunion is being planned for former members of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade, who served with any part of the formation between 1914 and 1945. This includes veterans of the 3rd Medium Battery and those personnel of the 4th Light Anti - Aircraft Battery whose service commenced prior to January 1940.

The reunion will be held in Kingston, Ontario on June 12-13.

Those who qualify are invited to write to: Secretary, RCHA Brigade reunion, Box 242, Kingston, Ontario, for details.

FAILS TEST

HERTFORD, England (AP) — Doris Smith, who rides a motorcycle in a show called Wall of Death, has failed her driver's licence test 17 times.

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And
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JACK IRELAND SAYS:

"THEY MUST GO!"

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TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

...6 DAYS OR UNTIL ALL OF 32 SUITES ARE SOLD!

Chesterfield and chair in period design, 3 cushion, flounce, tufted back, all foam construction. Covered in attractive gold and turquoise.
Sugg. List $399.00 .... NOW 249.

Early American chesterfield and chair, 3-cushion 4-seater 86" long. T-cushions and semi-attached back cushions, flounce around bottom. All foam construction and covered in blue and gold floral. Complete with arm caps.
Sugg. List $449.00 .... NOW 249.

Early American chesterfield and chair, 78" long with semi-attached back cushions. A comfortable suite covered in hard wearing beige and brown in a scenic design.
Sugg. List $339.00 .... NOW 249.

Italian Provincial chesterfield suite with 3 loose back cushions, attractive wood design on arm ends. All foam construction with top quality red and gold cover. Complete with round pillows.
Sugg. List $399.00 .... NOW 299.

CHOOSE FROM THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES IN THE CITY

- *Every Wanted Design and Style*
  Colonial — Modern — Contemporary — Traditional — French Provincial — Italian Provincial — Danish. Suites, Sectionals, Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs.
- *Every Type of Fine Fabric*
  Nylons — Boucles — Tapestries — Matelasses — Friezes — Prints — Modern Textured Weaves.
- *Every Suite Fully Guaranteed*
  Construction and framing materials on every suite in this sale is unconditionally guaranteed. No item of quality is sacrificed.

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NO MONEY DOWN AND 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

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GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!
WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE PLUS 10% OF THE DIFFERENCE IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

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THERE ARE TOO MANY ONE-OF-A-KINDS AND EARLY BIRDS GET BEST SELECTIONS

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IRELAND'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
380 FRONT ST. — JUST SOUTH OF THE UPPER BRIDGE
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FREE PARKING AT THE REAR — OPEN FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9

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Exceedingly gentle...
exceptionally flavourful...
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Shop till 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY 6.00 P.M.

"Last year it was exceptional. This year it will be sensational!" says Harry Cherney

"Hundreds of exciting pieces have been brought from our warehouse into our five stores where we can serve you better. Come and see for yourself the terrific savings you can enjoy!"

ACRYLIC BROADLOOM 6.88

12' wide. Random shear. Empire gold and forest moss.
Compare at 9.95 sq. yd. ....

5-PCE. SWIVEL DINETTE $97

Round pedestal table. Upholstered black/wood-grain vinyl chairs.
Compare at 129.95. ....

Hoover Hand Mixer
Three speeds, 1-year warranty, light and compact. Comp. at 15.95 .... 10.88

Solary Hair Curler
16 curlers, 4 assorted sizes. Instant and hair setting. Comp. at 16.88 .... 10.90

Kroehler Occasional Tables — 20% Off
French Provincial style, 1st quality, choice of lamp table with drawer and shelf or 48" cocktail table. Fruitwood finish. Comp. at 69.00. Each $55

2-Pc. Modern Chesterfield
Four-seat sofa and matching chair. Textured tweed fabric, walnut arm showwood. Foam cushions Comp. at 219.00 .. $168

Genuine Walnut Nite Tables
Various styles, mostly with 2 drawers. Comp. at 49.95 .... 24.97

Peppler Spanish Dining Room — 9 Pieces
You'll be proud to own this luxurious suite. Roomy buffet with intricate mouldings, china top has etched glass doors and glass shelves. Chairs have cane backs and foam seats. Oval extension table extends to 96" with 2 leaves. Comp. at $1130 .... $797

Stroller
With basket, beige and blue.
Comp. at 24.95 .... 18.50

Crib Mattress
Spring filled. Full 27" x 51" size.
Comp. at 12.95 .... 8.50

WALNUT TEA CARTS
3 ONLY AT 12.98

KROEHLER REVERSIBLE TUB CHAIR
Compare at $119.
One Only At 66.00

9' x 12' Axminster Pattern
Several patterns and colors.
Comp. at 99.95 .... 79.88

Carpet Remnants
Various sizes and styles. Suitable for hall runners, stairs. .... HALF PRICE

Carpet Sweeper
Great for daily dust-ups. Special 8.44

Loop Pile Propycel
12' width, hi-low embossed. Valley moss, gold or spring green. Comp. at 10. 95 sq. yd. 7.88

Acrilan Hard Twist
9' width. Spanish moss, tropic green, bronze green, or gold. Comp. at 10.95 sq. yd. 8.44

Nylon Shag
Long, thick pile, easy to care for tweed tones. 12' width. Firedance Red. Festival Gold. Comp. at 13.95 sq. yd. 10.88

2-Pce. Colonial Davenport $118

Sofa converts to double bed. Attractive print fabric. Special ....

Peppler Spanish Bedroom $498

Save 100.00. Spanish oak finish. Authentic detail. 3 pieces.
Compare at 599.95. ....

30 INCH DELUXE AUTOMATIC RANGE
With eye level controls and built-in exhaust fan.
ONE ONLY .... $299.

Westinghouse Automatic Washer
With water saver, built-in lint filter — wash 'n' spin — safety lid. $254

Table Top Refrigerator
All brand new, full 5-year warranty.
Compare at 109.00 .... $88

FM/AM Transistor Radio
Attractive leatherette covered portable case. German import. Formerly sold for 99.95 ...... 58.95

Philips' Tape Recorder
Compact portable 2 track, battery powered electric adaptable, records play back up to 3 hours. Original Selling Price 119.95 .... $57

Record Players
Lightweight 4-speed manual, powerful amplifier and speaker, plays all sizes of records. 18.95

Admiral 19" Portable TV
U.H.F. and V.H.F. tuner, instant play.
Save 25.00. .... 157.95

Greatest Stereo Clearance Ever
Huge savings on: Electrohome (save $100); Philips (save $100); Zenith (save $100); R.C.A. (save $100).
Free records with any Stereo-Console.

Simmons Beautyrest Adjustable Hospital Bed
For perfect comfort. Two motors elevate the mattress under back and knees easily for reading or viewing TV. Comp. at $579. HALF PRICE 289.50

Colonial Patchwork Swivel Rocker
Lowest price ever for this chair. High grade tweed patchwork with vinyl upholstered arms for extra wear. Comp. at 129.95 .... $98

Panel Beds
Walnut finish. Single and double size. Comp. at 39.50, Half Price 19.75

BELLEVILLE
PLAZA

25" Colour Televisions SAVE UP TO $275

One-of-a-kind, floor samples. Electrohome, RCA, Zenith and Westinghouse.

Westinghouse Refrig-Freezer $368

Completely frost-free. 16 cu. ft. 7-day fresh meat keeper. Save $66

Deluxe Compact Automatic Range
Clock, fluorescent top light, glass control panel, oven window and much more. Save 30.00 .... $189

McClary-Easy Dryer
Top of the line dryer, deluxe model. Limited quantity. Comp. at 239.00 .... 188.88

McClary 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
Stores 495 lbs. Safety signal light—interior flood light—child proof lid control—dividers and basket—lock and 2 keys—5 year system guarantee—1 year food spoilage insurance. Feature Value . $188

Hoover Washer Spin-Dryer
Wash and spin dry 24 lbs. of clothes in 30 minutes. Limited quantity 149.99

TONIGHT!

Bath Scales
Assorted colours, vinyl mat, 1-year warranty. Comp. at 5.95 .... 3.88

Colonial Milking Stools
Large size, solid maple acorn finish.
Cash and Carry 3.88

Chrome Bar Stools
24" high, padded seats. Turquoise, black, tangerine. Cash and Carry ... 3.99

Fluorescent Desk Lamp
Adjustable, complete with bulb.
Cash and Carry 5.88

Walnut Headboards
Big 108" size.
Comp. at 59.95. Cash and Carry 10.00

20% OFF VILAS FURNITURE
Rock Maple Colonial style. Dining room, bedroom, occasional tables.

SAVE UP TO 70%
On Mattresses and Box Springs

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Hoop Play Down to Wire

By ERIC EMERSON
(Staff Sportswriter)

On the Professional Golfers Tour, the catch-phrase is, "you drive for show, and you putt for dough," with the ability to consistently make four-foot putts outweighing that of hitting 300-yard screamers down the centre. Much the same situation exists this year in Bay of Quinte high school basketball, where after completing a 14-game schedule, a dozen of the top teams must win a crucial one or two games to advance to the COSSA championships Saturday, March 7.

The championship tournament, held at Centennial Secondary School this Saturday, pits the first place team in one division against the runners-up in the opposite section. The two finalists are eligible for COSSA, which will be held a week from Saturday at the same Centennial Secondary School court.

Says league convener, Brian McKenzie, "We feel the tournament idea has been very successful. It's given practically all of the teams something to fight for all season and should provide the best Bay of Quinte representatives at COSSA. Often, because of injuries or improvement by one team, the best club at the start of the season isn't necessarily best at playoff time."

Previous to this year the first place team was given a bye into COSSA, provided they were more than two points ahead of the runner-up.

Only two teams sport unblemished records for the year, and both will be the team to beat in their class.

BCI has completed their schedule with 14 consecutive wins in the senior section. Leading the team is corner-man Dave Wright, who has averaged 29 points a game for his last five contests and is probably the finest all-round player in the senior division. Wright, who has a fine shot from the corner and the height to go underneath, poses a large-size problem to opposing defences.

Unless the Quinte juniors stumble over 13 in their final league game against winless Centre Hastings tonight, they will also enter Saturday's tournament unbeaten. While lacking an individual player of Wright's ability, the Quinte squad sports a well-balanced attack and a tough 2-3 "Hawk" defence. Much of the success of their team will depend on the performance of sharp-shooting guards Steve Nash and Stan Brookes, and under-rated centre, Barry Culkin.

The midget division shapes up as a battle between Centennial and BCI, who both finished the season with 12-2 records and split their two season encounters. Backboard-clearing centre Vahe Parmaksezian of the Chargers and BCI guard Peter LeBaron rank as the key men for each team.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SENIOR

DIVISION 1

	W	L	Pts.
Centennial	9	5	18
Quinte	8	5	16
Madoc	4	8	8
Trenton	4	9	8

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	14	0	28
Moira	8	6	16
Napanee	7	7	14
Picton	2	12	4

JUNIOR

DIVISION 1

	W	L	Pts.
Quinte	13	0	26
Centennial	11	3	22
Trenton	9	4	18
Madoc	0	13	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	10	4	20
BCI	7	6	14
Picton	6	8	12
Napanee	2	12	4

MIDGET

DIVISION 1

	W	L	Pts.
Centennial	12	2	24
Quinte	7	6	14
Trenton	5	8	10
Madoc	0	12	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	12	2	24
Picton	8	6	16
Moira	6	8	12
Napanee	3	11	6

Intelligencer Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

Aces' Perry in Trouble If Ferguson Finds Range

Kingston Aces' goalie Neil Perry only got a taste Tuesday of what he's in for if Al Ferguson sees the light.

With only 15 seconds remaining in Tuesday night's 7-5 opening playoff loss to the Aces in Kingston, Ferguson let loose with one of his patented slapshots that Perry didn't even wave at.

It was typical of many of the 20 goals the burly Trenton winger scored in his first 28 Belleville Mo-Hawk outings this season, but "Fergy's" banana-bladed stick only accounted for two more goals in the remaining 12 games of OHA Senior A play.

Mo-Hawk coach Davey Jones was trying to account for the Ferguson drought before Tuesday night's game.

"Al's got that one good move where he fakes a shot and then slips the puck past the defenceman. That was working early in the year.

"But lately, he hasn't been getting any shots away, so defencemen around the league are expecting the fake every time. If he gets that shot off, even if he knows it'll never get past a defenceman, it would accomplish something.

AL FERGUSON

"For one thing, I'll bet the same defenceman wouldn't be so quick to block one of Al's shots a second time."

Jones is probably right. Ferguson can shoot the puck as fast as anyone in the OHA Senior A league. What's worse for opposing goaltenders, Ferguson's deliveries are what goalies refer to as "heavy" shots, and sometimes dip a foot or more from the spin imparted by his U-turn stick.

Picture trying to catch a puck heading towards you at 90 miles an hour, moving like a yo-yo, and feeling like it's made of cast iron.

That could be what's in store for Neil Perry when the Aces head into Belleville for the second game of their playoff quarter-final, an 8 p.m. Saturday night appointment at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Ellis Printers, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9.15.

INTERMEDIATE C

FRIDAY — Little Britain vs Bain Braves, 9 pm at Trenton.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Barriages vs Norwood at Stirling, 8 pm.

SUNDAY — Belleville Barriages vs Napanee at Napanee, 8 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

TYKE — SUNDAY: Wilson Concrete Tyke All-Stars vs Mulroney's Novice B's at Stirling Arena, 4.30 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

BANTAM — SATURDAY: No. 13 vs Kiwanis 1.10 pm; Sidney Inn vs Lou Williams 2.15 pm; Ross Royals vs Kings 3.05; Mustangs vs Lawsons, 3.55; Dukes vs Gord Ray, 5 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Northern Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 9 am.

MINOR SPORTS

TONIGHT — Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, 8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte championships at Centennial Secondary School, 9 am - 9 pm.

MINOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Association at Sgts. Mess, Belleville Armories, 8 pm.

Minor Sports Meet

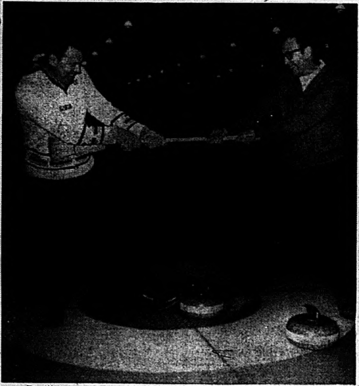
The Belleville Minor Sports Association will hold a general meeting tonight at the Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street at 8 o'clock.

The controlling body for such activities as softball, hockey, baseball, soccer, lacrosse, weight-lifting and track and field co-ordinates the activities of some 3,000 city minor sport participants.

One of the main items on tonight's agenda, will be the election of new officers for the association as a number of former officials, including two-year president Cy Coulson indicate they are stepping down.

Other topics to be dealt with are financial matters for the association, which had a budget of around $30,000 last year and the presentation of a cheque for $31,000 collected from September's walkathon to the Quinte Action Centre committee.

The general public and particularly sponsors, who have the right to vote in association matters, are invited to attend the meeting.



Despite appearances CFB Trenton skip Doug Scott and Art King are out to prove that their club is not a "one-broom outfit." The Canadian Forces contingent sported three of the five first-round winners competing for the Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel championship, including Art King's foursome.

CFB Rinks Get Jump

Home rinks proved to be uncongenial on-ice hosts as five teams from the CFB Trenton, Quinte and Trenton Curling Clubs emerged as first-round winners after Wednesday night's first round of play in the 10th annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel.

Three CFB rinks, skipped by Earl Jesse, Mel Sjostrom and Art King along with the Murray Johnson foursome of the Quinte Curling Club and Lisle Carr's Trenton rink, won the right to advance to the second round of the championships as Alderman Ben Corke officially opened the bonspiel last night.

Today's action is taking place at the Quinte and Trenton Curling Clubs at 5:30 p.m. Other trophies offered in the competition, besides the first-event Elliott Motors silverware, are presented by O'Keefe Breweries, Quinte Transport, Corby's Distillery, North American Van Lines, Pepsi Cola Beverages and Belle Cleaners.

None of the United States entries, which include two rinks from Utica, N.Y., and one Virginia foursome, saw opening-round action.

The Elliott Motors final will be held at the Quinte Curling Club, beginning ay 7 p.m. Sunday.

Form is foremost in synchronized swimming, the ballet of aquatic activities. Sunday, a day-long clinic in the sport will be staged at the Belleville Family YMCA pool. Among the "pupils" will be members of the 20-member Belleville 'Y' synchronized team, seen here performing one of their routines.

'Y' Shows Swimming's Esthetic Side

Belleville's Family YMCA pool will be the scene Sunday of one of sport's most esthetic activities.

Former Pan-American Games competitor Norma Douglas will oversee a day-long clinic on synchronized swimming, the ballet of water sports.

In addition to being a silver medal Pan-Am Games winner, Mrs. Douglas is the Ontario Technical Chairman of the Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association, and a qualified judge for Ontario and national competitions.

Mrs. Douglas will activate her 10 years of coaching experience through a demonstration by 11-year-old daughter Laura, the Ontario champion for her age group for two years running.

Sunday's clinic gets under way at 9:30, and a seven-pronged program including lectures and pool practice sessions will be open to the general public until 5 p.m.

Among the poolside pupils will be the Belleville Y's 20-member synchronized swimming team and another from Kingston.

Juniors to Make Amends

The Belleville Ellis Juniors, who floundered badly in their playoff opener get a chance to make amends for a 14-5 drubbing at the hands of the Oshawa Crushmen, when the two teams meet tomorrow night at 9.15 in the Belleville Arena.

The Crushmen, Eastern Ontario Junior B pennant winners are pretty much a known quantity, although they looked exceptionally sharp in the opening game in Oshawa. The big question mark will be the performance of the Ellis Juniors.

There is certainly no lack of talent, as their late season unbeaten string, which included two wins over Oshawa, indicated. The talent was far from in evidence in Tuesday night's game, however, as the Printers turned in a totally lacklustre performance. "The team was making fundamental mistakes that they haven't made since the start of the season," says coach Floyd Crawford. "I'm certain we'll do a lot better in our two weekend games."

The main objective of the Belleville team will have to improve their checking effort which was totally lacking in the first contest. The Ellis forwards were abandoning their backchecking assignments and the result was disastrous for the defence corps.

Chief target for the Printers defensive efforts will be Oshawa hub John Nestic, who sets up most of the plays for league scoring champion, Jim Robson. "We're going to play Nestic a lot tighter than we did in Oshawa," says Crawford.

Time for tomorrow night's game is 9.15 p.m., with the teams meeting in Belleville again Sunday night at 7.30.

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Sports On All Fronts

BRUSSELS (AP) — England, reigning world soccer champions, defeated Belgium 3-1 Wednesday night in a warmup for the World Cup tournament.

* * *

Boston Celtics exploded for 54 points in the final period Wednesday to clobber San Diego Rockets 147-124 in National Basketball Association action. The 54 points is the most ever scored by a club in one quarter in the NBA.

* * *

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Manchester United, former European champion, reached the English Football Association Cup soccer semi-finals Wednesday night when it beat Middlesbrough 2-1 in a quarter-final replay. United, which faces league champion Leeds United in the semi-finals March 14, clinched its win over Second-Division Middlesbrough with a disputed late penalty.

* * *

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The United States overwhelmed Bulgaria 19-1 Wednesday for its second straight victory in the Group B tournament of the world ice hockey championships. The Americans opened the eight-country tourney Tuesday night by routing Japan 11-1. In the second game Wednesday, West Germany edged Japan 2-1.

* * *

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. PGA champion Ray Floyd suffered a slip of the pen Wednesday and was tagged with an 18-hole score of 110 in the Pro-Am event preceding the $150,000 Doral Open golf tournament. Floyd put down a 36 in the blank for the ninth hole on his scorecard, instead of in the space for his nine-hole total. He didn't notice it when he finished the round, and signed the card. Floyd was charged with 36 strokes on the hole.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference Wednesday completed a two-for-one trade with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference. Pierre Guindon, 23, a placement kicker and alternate centre, will come here from the Bombers in return for running back Terry Black and fullback-linebacker Mark Mazza.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Gayford, captain of the gold medal-winning Canadian equestrian team at the 1968 Olympics, is expected to be in hospital for a week with a strained back he suffered Saturday when he was thrown by a horse.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The House of Seagram, sponsor of the annual Canadian Open Golf championship since 1936, will withdraw its support of the $125,000 tournament after 1972, Charles Bronfman, president of the distillery firm said Wednesday. This year's Open is scheduled for the Hunt Club in London, Ont., July 2-5.

ADOLFO PHILLIPS

Curling Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standing after six rounds in the Canadian seniors' curling championship at Kamloops, B.C.:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	5	0
Alberta	5	1
British Columbia	5	1
Manitoba	4	1
Ontario	3	3
Northern Ontario	2	3
Prince Edward Island	2	3
Newfoundland	2	4
Quebec	1	4
New Brunswick	1	5
Nova Scotia	0	5

* * *

Standings after seven rounds in the Canadian women's curling championship at Calgary:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	7	0
Manitoba	6	1
British Columbia	5	2
Quebec	4	3
Ontario	4	3
P.E.I.	3	4
Newfoundland	3	4
Nova Scotia	2	5
New Brunswick	1	6
Alberta	0	7

Basketball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

San Diego 124 Boston 147
Baltimore 113 Milwaukee 115
Detroit 105 Philadelphia 122
Chicago 112 San Francisco 104
Atlanta 112 Seattle 120

Expos' Phillips Two Ulcers Lighter

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Adolfo Emilio Phillips, the slender senor from Panama who patrolled Montreal Expos outfield for part of last season, is even more slender now.

Tired and run down last season with two National League clubs, Phillips finally underwent major surgery for stomach ulcers Sept. 25 in Montreal.

Now the six-footer weighs only 156 pounds, 20 pounds under his normal weight. Phillips will attempt to regain part of that poundage during the Expos spring training sessions here.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch said Wednesday all his regulars are in camp and the team is seven or eight days ahead of last year in conditioning.

Mauch attributed the fact to the good weather and the players reporting "in the finest physical condition of any club I've ever managed."

He singled out Phillips as "looking better than I've ever seen him."

Phillips was acquired by the Expos last June 11 in a trade with Chicago Cubs. The move came as something of a surprise to Phillips who had played regularly with the Cubs for more than three seasons. Before that he had parts of seasons with Philadelphia Phillies.

"Although I was a bit surprised, the change really made no difference to me," he said. "In going to Montreal I was again under Gene Mauch, who was manager at Philadelphia when I was there."

In his term with the Cubs, Phillips reached his high hitting mark in 1967 with a .268 average. In 58 games with Montreal, despite his stomach ailment, he hit .216. His over-all major league average is .224.

He is something of a streak hitter, with good power. Jim Fanning, Montreal general manager, said the Expos "have every confidence that he will be one of the best centrefielders in baseball in 1970."

Phillips said that after his playing career—and he hopes that day is a long way off—he will still want to remain in baseball in some capacity.

"I won't want to quit. I'll just want to be in some baseball job—that will suit me fine."

Phillips has a wife and two young daughters in Panama. He said he plans to move them to Montreal in June, not before.

"It's too cold for them before that."

Orioles Open School for Speed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Orioles got a lecture on speed and a contract for power. Minnesota Twins, however, settled for the latter.

That's what happened in baseball Wednesday when Jesse Owens talked about running at the Orioles spring training camp, slugger Frank Robinson signed with Baltimore and slugger Harmon Killebrew signed with Minnesota.

Robinson, who batted .308 last season, drove in 100 runs and belted 32 homers, received an estimated $125,000 for his 15th major league year. Killebrew signed for a reported $90,000 after batting .276 with 140 RBI and 49 homers in 1969 when he was voted the American League's most valuable player.

Owens, a winner of four gold medals at the 1936 Olympic Games, now works for the American League. He lectured the Orioles on the art of running and conditioning.

"He can do nothing but help some of our players," said manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles already are known as a team with better than average speed.

Owens is available to any AL team, and the Orioles were quick to accept his services.

Besides Killebrew, the Twins signed outfielder Bob Allison and rookie Herman Hills, leaving three players still unsigned—outfielder Cesar Tovar, first baseman Rich Reese and relief pitcher Ron Perranoski.

Baltimore also still has three unsigned players. They are pitcher Dave McNally, first baseman Boog Powell and second baseman Dave Johnson.

Other signings Wednesday included first baseman Lee May, by Cincinnati Reds, first baseman Don Mincher and pitcher Diego Segui, by Oakland Athletics.

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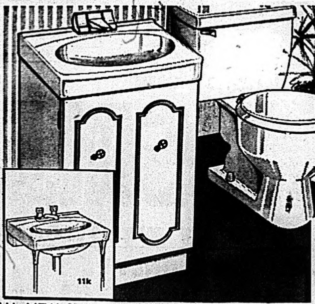

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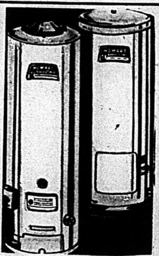

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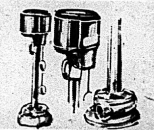

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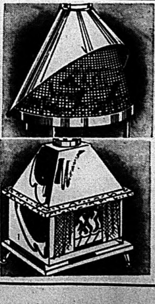

Now Ruel Has Different Complaint: Habs Winning ..But Not Well Enough!

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coaches Charlie Burns and John Wilson would have been overjoyed with a National Hockey League win Wednesday night while Claude Ruel's anguish continued despite a victory by his Montreal Canadiens.

Burns and his Minnesota North Stars extended their current winless streak to 19 games when they settled for a 3-3 tie with Wilson's Los Angeles Kings who haven't won in their last 12 starts.

The Canadiens beat Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 to move to within a point of the idle Boston Bruins who hold second spot in the East Division, but coach Ruel complained that it should have been an easier win.

In two other games, New York Rangers edged St. Louis Blues 2-1 to move four points in front of Boston, and last-place Toronto Maple Leafs took a 4-1 win over Oakland Seals who are fourth in the West Division.

"Always it's the same situation with us," said Ruel who last week talked of quitting his job behind the Montreal bench because of a minor slump by the Canadiens.

"We have a one-goal lead in the late stages and we have to just hope we can protect it. It used to be that the Canadiens killed other teams in the third period. But now if they have a slim lead like tonight, they just have to be cautious and try to keep it. We can't afford to take chances any more."

Ruel criticized his defence for allowing Pittsburgh to gain two first-period goals by Glen Sather.

"The defence was bad in that first period, but they didn't get any help from the forwards, either. I guess after a team has won so many league championships and Stanley Cups as Canadiens, they think things are going to come easy for them. But, nothing is easy."

FRAN HUCK
Brief Hab Debut

Jacques Lemaire scored his 30th season goal in the first period and the Canadiens took the lead in the second session on goals by Mickey Redmond and Serge Savard.

The Canadiens had only 18 shots at Pittsburgh netminder Joe Daley while Rogatien Vachon had to make 29 saves to protect the narrow victory.

The crowd of 16,529 saw the first appearance in Canadiens uniform of centre Fran Huck, former star with the Canadian Nationals. Huck, on an eight-game tryout with the Montreal team, made only a brief appearance.

Defenceman Arnie Brown and left-winger Don Marshall scored for the Rangers before a home crowd of 17,250 and goalie Ed Giacomin made 36 saves to preserve the New York victory.

The Blues, whose only goal was scored by centre Red Berenson, disputed Marshall's goal, saying the puck had not gone in the net, but referee Art Skov allowed the score to stand.

Marshall wrenched his shoulder later in the game when he checked Gary Sabourin of the Blues. The 37-year-old winger was taken to hospital with a suspected shoulder separation.

Veteran goalie Jacques Plante stopped 27 drives for St. Louis which still holds a 16-point lead over Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Flyers in the West Division.

In Toronto, veteran right-winger George Armstrong sparked the Leafs by setting up goals by Brit Selby and Mike Walton.

On both goals, Armstrong carried the puck in to the right of Oakland goalie Gary Smith and passed out in front for the scoring play.

Bob Pulford and Dave Keon got the other Toronto goals while Carol Vadnais ruined Marv Edwards' shutout bid with a goal in the second period.

Edwards, making only his second start in goal since recovering from a December knee injury, was called on to make only 24 saves while Smith stopped 39 shots.

The contest in Minneapolis, before a crowd of 12,421, ended in the fourth tie between the Kings and North Stars this season. Each team has one win over the other.

The North Stars, fifth in the West Division, got goals from Jean-Paul Parise, Bill Goldsworthy and Claude Larose.

Jim Peters scored twice for the last-place Kings and Dick Duff got the tying goal early in the third period.

Goalie Denis DeJordy made his second start since being traded last week from Chicago Black Hawks and kicked out 37 shots. Cesare Maniago made 30 saves for Minnesota.

Tonight, the Rangers visit Boston, the Seals travel to Detroit, the Black Hawks are at Philadelphia and the Kings at Pittsburgh.

NHL-bound Canucks Make Last-minute Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Crozier is a general manager without a hockey club today after being fired Wednesday by the National Hockey League-bound Canucks in favor of Bud Poile.

He left with a succinct but emphatic gesture of support from players of the Western Hockey League Canucks.

Canucks' president Thomas K. Scallen told a news conference that Crozier was fired for "rank insubordination" over earlier plans to enter the NHL with him next season as coach and general manager.

Scallen said an incident Tuesday night—when Crozier ignored a summons to a club directors' meeting—precipitated the sudden move.

Directors had planned to present Crozier with a letter informing him that Poile, formerly with Philadelphia Flyers, had been named special assistant to the president in charge of over-all supervision of hockey personnel and planning.

Crozier, apparently tipped off in advance, refused to appear at the meeting.

"In any sport the team has to come first," Scallen said. "At a directors' meeting Wednesday morning we reviewed a number of incidents and decided this rank insubordination would make it impossible for Joe to continue."

Crozier appeared only briefly at the news conference and left just prior to the arrival of Scallen, Poile and other team executives.

The Scallen plan was to place Poile, a 46-year-old native of Thunder Bay, Ont., in command of the team, with Crozier running the show on the ice.

Now, Poile takes over as general manager and vice-president. He is also technically coach until one is named, possibly within the next two weeks. Poile said he may revert to special assistant if or when a general manager and coach are named.

Scallen said team executives "were not happy with Joe Crozier's business practices—he's a good hockey man but not, in my judgment, a good businessman."

'BUD' POILE
Joins Canucks

"I had several talks with Joe about the business end and I must say that the answers I got were less than satisfactory.

"We have a considerable investment in the club. We did not know where some of the money was going even when we asked."

A statement issued later by Canucks players said:

"It is agreed by all of us that he has an outstanding record for winning hockey games and championships, which is the successful conclusion to a hockey season.

"He has been a man of his word and we all respect him for it. He has brought winning hockey as well as first-class organization to Vancouver."

Scallen also said that Medicor, the club's Minneapolis-based parent company, has completed arrangements for financing a $1,750,000 down payment on purchase of Vancouver's $6,000,000 NHL franchise.

Medicor earlier bought the club for $2,800,000.

Before coming to Vancouver, Crozier coached and managed Rochester to three American Hockey League titles. In his first season with Canucks, the club finished second but coasted through the playoffs undefeated.

This season, the team has set several records for consecutive wins at home and away and remains well on top of the league over second-place Portland.

Poile has led 16 teams to the playoffs in 18 years as a coach and general manager. His clubs have won six championships, including five in the WHL by Edmonton Flyers and San Francisco Seals when they were in the league.

Lemaire Poses Scoring Threat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens earned a goal and assist Wednesday night to threaten seventh-place Jean Ratelle's position among the National Hockey League scoring leaders.

Lemaire's assist and 30th season goal put him in a tie with Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues, a point behind Ratelle of New York Rangers.

Ratelle stayed ahead by gaining an assist while Berenson added his 28th season goal for the Blues.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	24	69	93	113
Esposito, Bos	32	46	78	46
Mikita, Chi	35	41	76	44
Tkaczuk, NY	25	45	70	26
Goyette, StL	22	39	61	14
Balon, NY	27	33	60	61
Ratelle, NY	24	33	57	20
Lemaire, Mtl	30	26	56	12
Berenson, StL	28	28	56	30
Bucyk, Bos	24	29	53	11
Fairbairn, NY	21	32	53	23

R.C.A.F.A.
50-50 DRAW
WINNER :
T. SOULE
219 Pine Street,
Belleville, Ontario

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	34	12	12	204	133	80
Boston	31	13	14	220	174	76
Montreal	31	15	13	194	151	75
Chicago	31	19	7	187	134	69
Detroit	29	18	10	173	151	68
Toronto	24	24	10	181	180	58
West Division						
St. Louis	28	22	8	172	141	64
Pittsburgh	20	29	8	142	186	48
Phila.	14	24	20	157	177	48
Oakland	17	32	9	129	188	43
Minnesota	10	29	18	156	196	38
Los Angeles	9	41	6	123	227	24

Results Wednesday
Oakland 1 Toronto 4
Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 3
St. Louis 1 New York 2
Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 3

Games Today
New York at Boston
Oakland at Detroit
Chicago at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

American
Cleveland 2 Hershey 5

Central
Dallas 1 Kansas City 2
Tulsa 4 Fort Worth 0

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HEARTS OF OAK	6.05	5.30	$4.95	$4.48
SORENTO OAK	6.05	5.30	$4.95	$4.48
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Lifeline Services Up by 55 Per Cent

In its second year of operation, the use of Lifeline services — a organization devoted to telephone counselling — has seen an increase of 55 per cent during 1969.

Lifeline, a 24-hour, seven day a week telephone counselling service provides a confidential "listening ear" to those in distress.

Telephones are staffed by trained volunteer men and women who listen to the caller's problem, and then attempt to provide whatever counsel or assistance is needed.

The greatest majority of the more than 1564 calls concerned problems of loneliness and depression, with the next two highest categories related to teen problems and marital breakdown.

"Our calls represent all levels of distress — from mild apprehension to absolute desperation", said a Lifeline spokesman.

He attributed the increased number of calls to the fact that "more people realize our existence." At the same time, he indicated that despite the increased use of services, the approximate percentage of calls in each category remained about the same.

At the present time, there are 45 counsellors on active duty, each spending two to eight hours weekly manning the telephones — each day being divided into five shifts.

Now in progress, the fourth training course will provide 25 new counsellors late this month.

A spokesman for the Lifeline organization indicated that information concerning its origins and role in the community have been presented before several service clubs and church groups in the city.

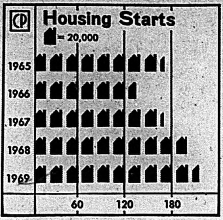
Funds to keep the group operational have been donated by interested individuals and groups — about half of these by Lifeliners themselves.

Intriguing Israel Fourth In Kiwanis Travelogues

The intriguing land of Israel will be the subject of a fourth program of the Travel and Adventure Series. The travelogue, sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club, will be held on Thursday Feb. 26, at 8:15 at the Belleville Collegiate auditorium.

The film is narrated by Walter S. Dodson. Mr. Dodson is a veteran of the British army with which he served in France and Belgium. After the war he spent five years in the Middle East. Mr. Dodson's professional cinematography experience was acquired in the United States.

The travelogue shows Israel as a place where people of all nationalities have lived together in harmony. These people from 70 different countries are creating a new world in an ancient land. The natural and historical landmarks of Israel are also shown to the traveller as the setting moves from sparkling Mediterranean resorts to the Negev desert. The traveller is exposed to the old and new of Israel through such things as Herod's temple and the old city of Jerusalem as well as life in the Kibbutz and the New Jerusalem.



Dwelling Starts Up

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., reported a record 210,415 dwelling units, more than half of them apartments, were started in 1969. This is 14,537 more starts than the previous high recorded in 1968. (CP Newsmap)

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¾" $8.96

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5/16" $2.96
⅜" $3.22
½" $4.48
⅝" $5.30
¾" $6.64

⅝"x4'x8' Select Fir T&G $7.28

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"TRENT" 632 sq. ft $1518.43
"KIRKLAND" 878 sq. ft $1577.01
"BRIARWOOD" 943 sq. ft $1660.82
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Osaka May 27 (Expo '70)
Pacific Ocean
Malaysia May 20
Singapore May 22
Leaves Ottawa May 10
Indian Ocean
Australia May 15
New Zealand May 12

Trudeau's Pacific Rim Tour

PM's Itinerary

This is the tentative itinerary for Mr. Trudeau's five-country 19-day Asian tour in May. He leaves Ottawa May 10 to visit New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Singapore, and Japan and arrives in Osaka May 27 for Canada's national day at Expo 70. (CP Newsmap)

Lunenberg MP Says Canada's Fisheries Raped

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's fish resources are being raped and pillaged by foreign fishing fleets while the federal government tackles the problem with all the energy of a jellyfish, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore), a fishing company executive from Lunenburg, N.S., called for an international conference of the major fishing countries to discuss the situation, which was causing "wholesale destruction" of such species as the Atlantic salmon.

He spoke during debate on a proposed government amendment to the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act. The amendment would give the government the authority to bar from Canadian ports service and supply vessels attached to foreign fishing fleets.

The bill was one of three dealing with fisheries which received third and final reading Wednesday and now go to the Senate.

The others were:

—A bill to establish a Crown corporation to market east coast saltfish.

—A bill eliminating a bounty payment to East Coast fishermen.

The bill establishing the saltfish corporation, passed with a minimum of debate, was greeted favorably by John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate).

He congratulated Fisheries Minister Jack Davis for taking his advice, and the advice of other Newfoundland MPs, in setting up the corporation.

But he said it alone could not solve the problems of the Newfoundland saltfish industry. Good men were needed in its key positions, and a pamphlet should be made up to explain its objectives to fishermen.

The bill to repeal the Deep Sea Fisheries Act would end a $4,500,000 trust fund established in 1877 for fishermen in the Maritimes and Quebec. It was set up to compensate for fishing and plundering by American boats.

Mr. Davis, responding to opposition demands that the fund be retained, said its elimination was recommended by a 1928 royal commission.

The money available to fishermen through the fund averaged about $13 per fisherman a year. Many were not aware of the act, didn't apply for the money and thus didn't receive any.

Such subsidies tended to give the industry a black eye, the minister said, and he was determined to put it on a sound commercial basis.

Mr. Crouse said the bill will give the government authority to do what it wants with the money. The government was "violating a sacred trust" by doing away with it.

Mr. Crouse's earlier attack on the government for its failure to take action to save dwindling fishing resources was the strongest during debate before third reading of the three bills.

He said the amendment to the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act, to include supply and service vessels of foreign fleets, would probably do more harm than good, although its objective was desirable.

The objective, Fisheries Minister Davis had told the Commons earlier, was to help stop overfishing on Canada's West Coast by foreign vessels.

It would give the minister power to exclude supply and service vessels from Canadian ports.

This provision, if it was fully enforced, would only make foreign fishing countries angry, Mr. Crouse said.

And, it might drive away a profitable business from the East Coast ports of Halifax, Sydney, N.S. and St. John's, Nfld.

St. John's took in $12,000,000 worth of business annually from the foreign fishing fleet, while Halifax and Sydney received about $3,000,000.

The real need was not for more legislative control over the foreign fleets but for international negotiations which would convince other countries of the need to preserve fishing grounds.

Canadian fish resources were being "raped and pillaged by eight of the largest fishing nations of the world who operate right up to our three-mile limits while Canadians stand helplessly by."

The government had a "jellyfish approach" to Canadian territorial rights.

Investment Club

Stocks Need Supervision

(THIRD IN A SERIES)

By KEN MANT

Toronto Telegram News Service

Once you have assembled an array of stocks (called a portfolio), you might think you can sit back and wait for them to grow.

But that is only partly true.

If you want to come out ahead of the game, a lot of supervision is needed to protect the quality of the portfolio.

To give you an idea of what to expect, it might be wise to take a look at the January issue of the Investment Letter turned out by stockbrokers Bongard Leslie and Co. Ltd.

In the issue, the company spends time analysing three types of investment portfolios formed in May, 1968.

Each portfolio started out with a value of just under $50,000.

The first was designed for above-average yield, the second to provide an attractive blend of income and capital growth potential, and the third was made up of quality-growth stocks.

Of the first portfolio, including accrued interest and trading profit that had been withdrawn, the Investment Letter said the indicated income since established represented a return at an annual rate of 8.18 per cent — significant portion of which is tax free.

The current value dropped to $44,256 from the initial investment of $49,140, but this was believed to be partly compensated for by the portfolio's yield. And because of the medium-to-short-term nature of the bulk of bond maturities, "there should be a reasonable recovery in value, paralleling a modest improvement in the market during the coming 12 months," the report said.

The second portfolio was set up for $49,500, and retained a current value of the same amount. As of Dec. 31, the yield was 4.37 per cent. The ingredients consisted of bonds sweetened by preferred and common stocks — and spiced with two speculatives, Calmor Iron Bay and Newconex Holdings.

Its most successful investment appears to be 225 Canadian Pacific Investments 4¾ per cent convertible bought at $18.37. The closing price Dec. 31 was just over $30.

The growth portfolio was supervised by Bongard Leslie this way:

Excluding the dividends received since April 30, 1969, the value of this portfolio was held very well in the bear market that has prevailed almost unabated since that date. The Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index slipped by 4.58 per cent since April 30, whereas the portfolio showed a fractional decline of only 0.56 per cent. Part of this performance related to the timely liquidation May 1 of Brascan Limited, and the decision to hold funds on deposit.

Because of decline in quotations, a number of quality investments are now at levels that considerably understate medium-term growth and appreciation potential, and thus several changes in the holdings were carried out Dec. 1.

Partial profit-taking was undertaken in Crush International ($14.25) to the extant that the original costs were recovered, and also in Electrohome Limited ($38.50) to reduce the over-concentration in this investment. The position in the Toronto - Dominino Bank ($23 ⅝) was switched into the Bank of Montreal ($16⅞), as the latter's earning performance should accelerate moves to strengthen operations.

Two other names have been added, Sherritt Gordon ($19.75) — on the way to becoming a much more important factor in the international mining industry — and Canadian Tire Class "A" ($68 ⅞ —one of the best managed retailing organizations in Canada. The holdings in Gulf Oil Canada ($17.25) were modestly increased in the anticipation that factors other than near-term earnings would lead to some price improvement.

This portfolio showed a gross return of 42.49 per cent. Part of the gain was contributed by the policy of re-investing dividends that would remain in force for the forseeable future.

GROWTH PORTFOLIO

(Initial value $49,948.76) Current value $71,171.32)

COMMON STOCKS	Cost	Closing bid Dec. 31/69
(a) 1,200 Block Bros. Industries	$8	$7
500 Bank of Montreal	16⅛	16¾
500 Crush International	NIL	14¼
125 Canadian Tire "A"	68½	68
300 Electrohome Ltd.	27.94	38½
(b) 400 Gulf Oil Canada	19.88	17
* 400 Sherritt Gordon Mines	19¾	19¾
400 Versafood Services	26	.20
SPECULATIVE		
2,500 Chimo Gold	$1,53	$1.68
Interest and dividend income 1/5/68 — 31/12/69	2,199.70	
Less: Re-invested portion	1,828.38	
Cash balance	$ 371.32	

(*Denotes portfolio change, (a) adjusted for 3:1 stock split May/69 and (b) adjusted for additional purchase.)

Homeowners' Nightmare

BURLINGTON, Oct. (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield carried his attack against the government's white paper on taxation to this primarily residential area Wednesday night, describing the tax proposals as a homeowner's nightmare.

The white paper, if implemented, would give employment to thousands of accountants, "perhaps hundreds of lawyers and most certainly to an army of bureaucrats," Mr. Stanfield said.

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44/5202 McCLARY	12.6 Cubic Foot, Manual Defrost Avocado 'Fridge 45-lb. Freezer. Adjustable Shelves.	Reg. Price $319.95 $208.00
TDF13/4 BEATTY	13.5 Cubic Foot Fully Automatic Zero Zone 2 Door 'Fridge 105-lb. freezer capacity. Deluxe White.	Reg. Price $429.95 $278.00
44/5503 McCLARY	13.5 Cubic Foot Frostfree Fully Automatic 2 Door 'Fridge 105-lb. freezer capacity. Deluxe Coppertone.	Reg. Price $439.95 $288.00
TD/13/46 BEATTY	13.5 Cubic Foot Frostfree Fully Automatic 2 Door 'Fridge 105 lb. freezer capacity. Deluxe Harvest Gold.	Reg. Price $439.95 $288.00
TF/4/4 BEATTY	14.5 Cubic Foot Frostfree 2 Door Fully Automatic 'Fridge Meat keeper, twin crispers, zero zone freezer and adjustable shelves. Deluxe Coppertone.	Reg. Price $489.95 $328.00

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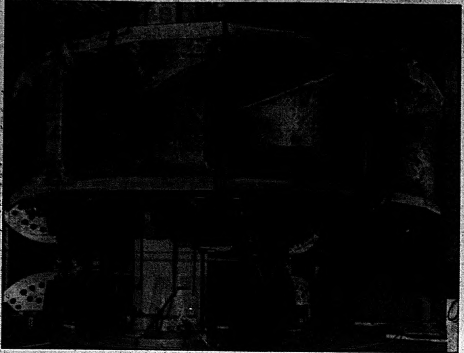

Turbine Component

Workers at the Dominion Engineering plant in Montreal are dwarfed by a segment of a turbine stay ring being lowered around a vertical boring mill. The assembled stay ring weighs 275 tons and is destined for the Churchill Falls hydro-electric development in Newfoundland. One of several it will guide water through wicket gates into the runner, or water wheel, of the 648,000 horsepower turbines. (CP Photo)

Opposition Asks for Committees On Cost of Living and Housing

TORONTO (CP) — The opposition parties delayed the normal business of the legislature Wednesday by asking for a committee to allow the public to sound off on the rising cost of living and for another committee on housing and urban affairs.

The measures still were being debated as the house rose for the day.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon proposed the creation of one body to act as a sounding board for the public when "unilateral groups" force a rise in the cost of living.

He said the committee would have no power to control prices but would hold public hearings to disclose facts not always available when decisions are taken that affect consumer prices.

He mentioned rates set by medical and law societies and unilateral decisions made by such groups as car makers and marketing boards.

The NDP moved a subamendment calling for creation of a committee on housing and urban affairs. Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West) wanted a royal commission to investigate agreements signed between Ontario Housing Corp. and Bramalea Ltd., developers of a housing community west of Toronto.

He said Ontario had traded the "instant profits and sharp price increases in Bramalea shares" for the land it needed for its Home Ownership Made Easy program.

At another point, Premier John Robarts denied any link between his office and John Hull, president of Public Relations Services Ltd. of Toronto, who strongly opposes the federal white paper on taxation. Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) brought the matter up in the house.

Mr. Sopha said Mr. Hull, who is founding director of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, had advocated the overthrow of the federal government in a speech at a Feb. 8 rally held to outline opposition to the white paper.

Speaker Fred Cass told the legislature his office plans to improve the service of Hansard, the official record of legislature debate.

He said he hopes it will be possible "in the very foreseeable future" to make copies of an uncorrected transcript available to each member of the house and press shortly after the words are uttered in the chamber.

The question of Hansard operation was raised by Opposition Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who said he had discussed with officials of a Toronto newspaper the possibility of publishing extracts from the legislature question period.

Mr. Nixon said he was told this was not possible because a verbatim record of the question period is not available in time.

In other legislature business:

—Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park), accused Correctional Services Minister Allan Grossman of preventing inmates of the Vanier Centre for Women in nearby Brampton from writing members of the legislature. Mr. Grossman then accused Dr. Shulman of distortion and of intimidating female staff members at the centre on a recent visit.

—Premier Robarts rejected opposition charges that fiscal figures presented to the federal-provincial tax structure committee had been misleading. He said the estimate conformed with the rules established for the committee and the figures never were intended to represent actual budgetary requirements, but only how much money the various government departments would need to do a proper job.

* * *

Robarts Outlines Legislature Rules

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature will meet daily Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m. and from 10 a.m. on Fridays until it rises for a summer holiday probably in June, Premier John Robarts said Wednesday.

He told the legislature evening sessions will end at 10:30 p.m., unless otherwise ordered, and temporary rules adopted as an experiment last year will be continued until they are put into permanent form by a legislature committee.

The session sits until March 19 when it breaks for an Easter holiday ending March 31.

It wil break again on an April date still to be named so that all members can attend a special provincial-municipal conference on urban problems.

The 1970-71 budget also will be presented to the house in April.

An experiment begun in the second session of debating some departmental spending estimates in committee rather than in the house will be repeated.

PCs, Shulman Resume Feud

TORONTO (CP) — The third session of the 28th Ontario legislature opened Wednesday in the same way the second session ended last December—with Morton Shulman charging the government with permitting "cruel and unusual punishment" of prisoners in institutions and cabinet ministers accusing Dr. Shulman of irresponsibility.

Dr. Shulman, New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park, interrupted the opening business of the house on a point of privilege in which he charged that mail addressed to him from a woman in Mercer Institute had been intercepted.

The letter was found in a search of the women's file at the institute, he said, and it was marked for rewriting by the woman "in a more accurate way."

He said the woman was told the facts were true but might cause harm to the institute.

The letter had not been delivered two weeks later, and the prisoner was punished "in a cruel and unusual way," Dr. Shulman said.

She had been doing part-time work through an employment agency, but two days after Dr. Shulman had intervened prospective employers were being told where she came from, the NDP member said.

Allan Grossman, minister of correctional services, admitted the woman's letter had been held up contrary to department orders, but he said Dr. Shulman was trying to "make headlines on a completely misleading story."

While Dr. Shulman had not asked him about the case, "I happen to know it because when that member visits one of our institutions he leaves enough debris to cause a disturbance."

Mr. Grossman said the woman was part of a therapeutic community at Vanier Institute of the Family in which both staff and patient members of a cottage become personally involved in the activities and problems of all.

An employee felt it was better therapy for the letter to be discussed and broke a department regulation that all mail to members of Parliament and the legislature must be delivered unhindered, he said.

"I will have more to say later on the manner in which the member for High Park attempted to intimidate the employee," Mr. Grossman said.

Over Counter Market To Be Assessed Daily

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario executive of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada has been named to assemble and publish daily information on the prices at which securities have been traded in the over-the-counter market.

Bert Lawrence, minister of financial and commercial affairs, told the legislature Wednesday the recognition made under the Securities Act confirms a recommendation made by Commissioner D. S. Beatty of the Ontario Securities Commission in a report on the financing of exploration and development companies.

Mr. Beatty called for a centralized agency to collect statistics on market prices, transactions and volumes for both unlisted mining and industrial stocks.

Mr. Lawrence said the agency also will provide general surveillance of the unlisted stock market.

A pilot project covering a selected list of active industrial stocks has been started and the list will be expanded until almost all unlisted trading in Ontario is covered.

In a news release following the minister's announcement, the Securities Commission and the Investment Dealers Association said the system is designed to provide statistics and inform the public, fostering a better market.

Initially, all transactions in 73 of the most actively traded stocks will be reported by dealers to a Toronto data centre. It will employ a computer to report at 8 p.m. daily volumes of issues traded and high and low prices. There also will be weekly and monthly reports.

Robarts Opposed To Daily Television

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday there will be no full-time coverage of the Ontario legislature by television "as far as I am concerned."

However, the use of TV in the house is a matter for the legislature to decide and he expected a decision should come from an all-party committee.

"The experience yesterday and the discomfort we all felt shows the impracticality of TV coverage day by day," he told the legislature.

Cameras, accompanied by banks of hot lights, were used Tuesday for live coverage of the speech from the throne.

Mr. Robarts said there have been suggestions that the debate on the throne speech be televised in full but said "I don't know if I care to deliver my three or four-hour contribution in the circumstances of yesterday."

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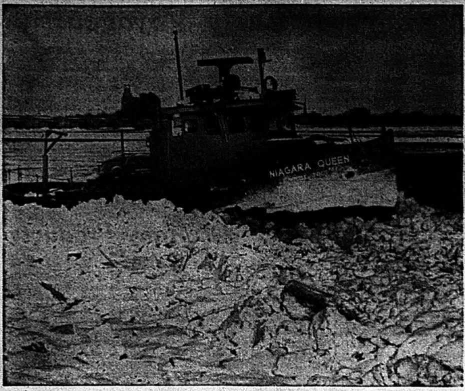

Hydro Icebreaker

The Niagara Queen slams into 10-foot deep ice on the Niagara River above Ontario Hydro's control dam one mile above the Horseshoe Falls. The icebreaker, powered by two 225 horsepower engines, keeps the ice broken and moving. There is a danger that if enough ice accumulates and enters the power plants, it could freeze up operations. In left background are some of the 18 control dams which hold back water for use in generating power. During winter months the dams have to allow at least 50,000 gallons of water a second to drop over the falls.

(CP Photo)

Revised Tax Plan Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto accountant said Wednesday controversy over the white paper on tax reform could force the government either to reject any suggested amendments or scrap the white paper entirely.

J. K. Gibson, a partner in the chartered accountancy firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Co. of Toronto, said the only satisfactory way to avoid these unacceptable extremes is for Ottawa to consider a revised program which could be adopted in stages.

He told a tax seminar sponsored by the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Trade that "a practical program of staged tax reform is urgently required."

He suggested a three-stage program of tax reform to begin with higher personal exemptions and some changes in the rate structure to take effect on Jan. 1, 1971.

The second stage, to be implemented Jan. 1, 1972, could include a capital gains tax and a further revision of the rate structure.

The third stage could introduce measures affecting the integration of personal and corporate income taxes and the international aspects of tax reform.

"If something along these lines is not put forward soon, we will be faced with the unsavory choice of accepting the white paper pretty much as it is or of starting all over again — presumably with a different government," Mr. Gibson said.

Protests Widespread

Criticism of Tax White Paper Quietly Received by Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson's proposals to make sweeping and basic changes to Canada's income tax law have provoked criticism and protests that are spilling beyond the parliamentary arena.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has launched a cross-country speaking tour, which has been called a crusade against the tax proposals.

Advertising agencies, teachers and small businessmen are promoting postcard and letter campaigns calling on MPs to see that the proposals are shelved. House of Commons secretaries are staggering under the load of correspondence.

Mr. Benson, however, is responding to the criticism quietly. Some of his advisers are hoping he and the Liberal MPs will soon start to answer the criticism more forcefully.

The tax change proposals were made public in a white paper last Nov. 7, and criticism now has begun to concentrate on seven or eight of the more than 40 proposals made in the white paper.

The Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, headed by John Bulloch, a Toronto teacher, has a $300,000 budget for speeches against the white paper proposals, and plans a May rally.

Unsigned full-page newspaper advertisements are urging voters and taxpayers to write to their MPs. The advertisements say the proposals will make it more difficult to start a new business, to retire outside of Canada, or to build up any large amount of capital.

Mr. Benson appears to be taking the criticism in his stride. An aide disclosed that the minister found it amusing that W. G. Leonard, the former senior partner of the minister's old accountancy firm in Kingston, Ont., should criticize him for dragging in "such political issues as the bonusing of low-income taxpayers by raising exemption levels."

Mr. Benson has said repeatedly the tax ideas in his 96-page 50,000-word white paper are only proposals, and that he wants them widely discussed.

Finance department people plan to step up their efforts to counter criticism. They add that many of the proposals have caused no complaint. They liked this comment of one speaker at a white paper symposium at Queen's University:

"It is impossible to be, intelligently, either for or against the white paper, it contains so much."

The principal changes proposed in the white paper, the criticisms most strongly voiced against them, and the answers being made to the criticisms, are these:

Tax Rates—The white paper proposes raising the basic personal exemption for a single person to $1,400 from $1,000, and for a married couple to $2,800 from $2,000.

New exemptions would be allowed for child-care expenses of working mothers, and up to $150 a year for the general expense of earning an income from employment.

Tax rates would be adjusted to reduce the federal and provincial tax load on single persons earning up to $4,000 a year, and on married taxpayers earning up to $10,000 a year with no or up to two dependents. Rate increases would be highest in the $15,000-a-year bracket, and would be reduced for those with incomes over $40,000.

Chief criticisms of the new rates are that those below the so-called poverty line of $2,000 for a single person or $4,000 for a family of four will still be taxed, while the rich have their tax rates cut.

This is the nub of NDP criticism. Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo), leading critic on the Commons committee, has called it farcical and no reform at all.

Mr. Benson's reply is that, based on 1967 incomes, about 750,000 of the country's 6,650,000 taxpayers will be taken off the tax rolls and pay no income tax under the proposed changes.

For the upper incomes, Mr. Benson argues the capital gains tax will more than offset the lower income tax rates.

Capital Gains—The white paper proposes taxing income from the sale of assets at the same rate as ordinary income, except that only half the profits on the sale of stock in widely-held Canadian corporations would be taxed, after offsetting half of any stock market losses.

Chief criticism is that taxing the profits from investment in land, stock or other capital assets will discourage investment, making it more necessary for Canadian firms to find financing abroad. It would encourage people to spend rather than save.

Gordon Sharwood, former chief general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, says the capital gains tax and other proposals will be "discouraging initiative, reducing risk capital pools, and making it difficult for small companies to grow."

Mr. Benson's reply is that this has not been the experience in other countries.

Periodic Revaluation—The white paper proposes that owners of common stock in widely-held Canadian corporations should be required to pay taxes on any increased value of their holdings every five years, even without selling the stock. This would apply to both individuals and companies investing in other companies.

The main criticism of this is that taxpayers might be forced to sell their stock holdings in order to pay the tax. The taxpayer might also be taxed on a paper profit one year that would turn into a loss before he sold the stock. The taxing of capital gains, whether realized or not, could coincide with estate taxes and compound the burden.

The revaluation proposal is one that Mr. Benson has said might not work.

However, he argues that capital losses will be offset by gains, and that revenue department computers will automatically average tax burdens on individuals over a period of years.

The estate tax was recently revised, freeing from taxation all bequests to a spouse, and the periodic revaluation plan applies only to common stock in widely-held Canadian companies—not to all capital assets.

Small Business—The white paper proposes a single tax rate of about 50 per cent on the profits of all businesses, doing away with the present lower rate of 21 per cent on the first $35,000 of corporation profits.

Mr. Benson says the intention is not to hurt small business but to see that all businesses pay taxes at the same rate. The owners of small businesses could choose under the plan to be taxed at their individual rates of personal income if that is to their advantage.

Inflation—Many critics see the combination of white paper proposals as adding to business costs, drying up available investment funds, and encouraging people to spend rather than save.

Among the supporters of this view are Robert M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and a member of the Economic Council of Canada, G. A. Hart, chairman of the Bank of Montreal, and N. J. McKinnon, chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Benson says the white paper is "neutral" on economic restraint or incentive, and that by the time changes are made in the Income Tax Act—possibly in 1971—the economic climate may have changed.

Mining—The metal mining industry has been the loudest in its condemnation of the white paper proposals, which include doing away with the present three-year tax holiday on new mines and revising the rate at which they can escape taxes on their wasting assets.

Finance department sources say the proposals affecting mining will be reassessed, but mining has had a favored position in Canadian industry for many years and world demand for metals will continue strong.

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Canadian Auto-makers Fight Pollution

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Following steps being taken by their parent companies in the United States, Canadian auto manufacturers have committed themselves to extensive programs to control environmental pollution—not only from their products but also in their manufacturing processes and plants.

But they are finding out that clean air and water can be quite expensive.

Collectively, Canada's Big Three auto makers are spending more than $36,450,000 to improve the quality of the air and water in and around their plants.

Some of this money already has been spent, and much more will be spent in the next few years.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. alone is spending $26,200,000 on air and water purification programs in its plants in Ontario and Quebec.

Chrysler Canada has already spent in excess of $4,250,000 in its Windsor plants and its program is virtually complete.

Fort of Canada is spending at least $6,000,000, at least $4,000,000 of which will go into its Windsor manufacturing operations.

General Motors already has spent $4,500,000 on its plants in Windsor, Oshawa and St. Catharines, in a program that is scheduled to continue without interruption for another three years.

"Responsibility for clean air and water will not end at any point in time," Roland S. Withers, president of General Motors of Canada, has said.

"The newest changes in production methods will be replaced in future years by still-newer methods, and these will undoubtedly call for new purification techniques. It will be a never-ending challenge."

Chrysler Canada Ltd. early last year put into operation a $3,000,000 waste treatment plant to process all effluents from its passenger car assembly and engine manufacturing plants. That facility is capable of handling the waste treatment requirements of a city of 25,000.

Two years ago, the company completed a $1,250,000 air pollution control program at its Windsor foundry. That plant, however, will be closed down by the middle of this year.

As part of its pollution control program, Ford recently put a dust and fume collection system into operation at its foundry here, eliminating the cloud that used to hang over the city's east end. That program cost $425,000 and a $740,000 waste treatment plant that will eventually handle effluent from two engine plants is under construction and scheduled for completion this year.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 27

Your birthday today: Inventions, new technical methods, more understanding of your own best interests characterize your coming year's career. You must take the initiative alone at times, and trust that others will follow and join forces after you have made the early breakthrough.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You are so busy getting started that you may leave somebody or something essential behind. Make a list, count noses, and master your eagerness for progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pay attention mainly to your work and the promotion of your career. Other matters recede into the background for later review. Your perspective improves as the day advances.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are well commended and reported. Carry on as though nothing is unusual. Take time and trouble to check your health-maintenance program.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Purposeful use of your time for aesthetic, balanced work pays off beyond immediate financial reward. Your money has wings and takes off at the sight of luxuries or in answer to emotional pleadings. Avoid installment buying.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is your turn to ask favors wherever anybody has benefited from your co-operation. Just make sure you really want whatever it is and can put the results to immediate use in conjunction with other factors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Check any deliveries for errors or damage in shipping before signing. Incidents lack the precision and clarity needed to satisfy your standards, but there's little to be done about it. Short cuts are of no avail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Trust your luck with finances, moderately speculative investments. Competition is a bit easier to cope with. Tidy up your work so that next week will get off to a smooth start.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Accept and carry responsibility gracefully—the authority that goes with it is on the way. Increase your savings rate; set some sort of pattern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Windfalls, fringe benefits, other extra money seems headed your way. As it arrives put it to good use without fanfare or excitement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Select your company rather carefully so as to avoid gossip or being a subject of idle talk. Business travels and entertaining promise well. Take brief rest-breaks beyond normal habit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your reward for recent efforts arrives. Try to adjust quickly and expansively. The feeling of competence may be more important than learning skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The temptation is toward excessive activity. Make sure travel is essential to your immediate goals, and if so, cover the whole repertory of issues on a single trip. The evening finds you saying too much, in all likelihood.

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Trent's course in Canadian Indian Studies will be offered as a summer course; it is a survey of the physical anthropology, pre-history and ethnology of the native population of the Americas. Other courses include a fourth-year Biology course in Entomology designed especially for secondary school teachers and a second-year course in Urban Geography to be given by Dr. D. M. Morrish, University of Exeter, England.

Applications must be received by 1 May, 1970.

For information or application forms, please write:

Director of Part-Time Studies,
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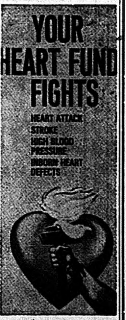

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St. Boniface Festival to Honor Memory of Early Voyageurs

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Family ties from the times when the Western wilderness lured the boldest of the young men of Quebec will be recalled at the St. Boniface Festival de Voyageur opening today.

Sashes will swirl and drink will flow freely, even on Sunday, in four lusty days of winter fun from another era, including snowshoe and canoe competitions portaging, a costume ball, a moccasin dance, torch light parades and fireworks displays.

The winter carnival was organized by this French flavored city on the Red River, across from Winnipeg, as a part of Manitoba's 1970 centennial celebrations.

In its few serious moments it will also honor two grand names from the fur trade past —Marie Anne Gaboury and Jean Baptiste Lagimodiere who were married 163 years ago in Maskinonge, Que.

Marie Anne is generally credited with being the first white woman to live in the northwest wilderness that later became a part of the young dominion of Canada.

Her daughter Julie was the mother of rebel-patriot Louis Riel.

Jean Baptiste Lagimodiere, a son of Maskinonge, voyageur and buffalo hunter, was of a hero's stamp.

In October, 1815, he set out to carry to the Earl of Selkirk in Montreal a message describing the destruction of Selkirk's Red River settlement by elements of the North-West company.

Skirting company posts, he arrived at Montreal in March, 1816, after a journey of approximately 1,800 miles accomplished partly by canoe but mainly on snowshoes.

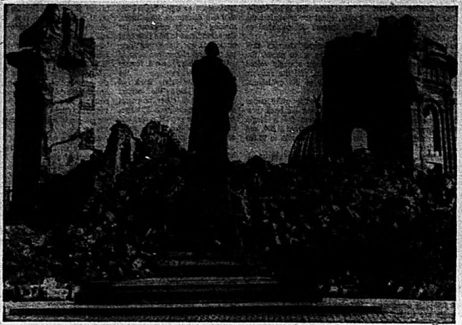
On his return with Selkirk's reply, he was captured by Indians who delivered him into the hands of the nor'westers at Fort William. After a period of imprisonment, he was released and returned to the Red River settlement.

Steps to reforge the link between the Red River country and Maskinonge were taken this January when Georges Forest, official voyageur, visited the Quebec community with Mrs. Forest.

They invited citizens of the town to come to St. Boniface for the festival and the offer was taken up by nearly 80 of them who are making the trip by chartered jet.

"We sure never expected that many," says Mr. Forest.

The visiting delegation will include Maskinonge mayor Guy Otis and Mrs. Otis, and many of the guests carry the Gaboury name.



Unusual War Memorial

A statue of Martin Luther stands in front of ruined Church of Our Lady in Dresden, East Germany. The church, erected in the 18th century, was completely destroyed by Allied bombing in the Second World War but has been left in ruins as a memorial to the bombing of Dresden. (CP Photo)

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Blood Storehouse Of Many Products

Blood is a storehouse of many products manufactured in various parts of the body. These factories transform the air we breathe, the food we eat, etc., into important material for health and survival.

Among these are sodium and potassium (in addition to red and white blood cells, blood platelets, enzymes, hormones and other life - giving substances).

We've all heard of low salt diets to control excess sodium in the blood serum during heart disease and high blood pressure. But I wonder how many know of the importance of potassium. When there is too little of this in the blood, the patient may become exhausted — and doesn't know why.

Often overlooked is taking strong anti - hypertensive drugs like the thiazids and mercurials which may cause an abnormal loss of potassium from the body. For this reason I think you should be willing to take occasional checkups to determine if your potassium level in the blood is normal.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read your answer to Mrs. T., regarding the loss of potassium as a possible cause of her weakness after taking thiazid drugs for a long time without a checkup.

I have a friend who took large doses of thyroid and thiazid pills for months without returning to the doctor. Although she did not have a real mental breakdown, she had to be placed in a mental hospital for several months. One morning she went to Mass, wrapped in a sheet — absolutely nothing else! She improved after doctors found a potassium deficiency and put her on potassium chloride.

Naturally, I am concerned, although I don't take any thyroid tablets and my doctor has me on potassium chloride to prevent trouble. — Mrs. B.

Comment: I doubt that the potassium deficiency alone was responsible for your friend's mental breakdown. Therefore, stop worrying so much about it. Especially when you say your doctor checks on your potassium level and prescribes necessary potassium medication.

I have seen many hypertensive patients, and those who took diuretics (thiazids, etc.) over long periods to reduce, who complained of extreme fatigue. They blamed their exhaustion on their high blood pressure or on their reduced dietary intake. But the real trouble was their lack of a normal amount of potassium. After a few weeks of proper drug regulation, their tiredness disappeared.

What I have said today is important. Too many exhausted high blood pressure patients and "reducers" and heart patients may not realize that some of their symptoms may be due to potassium shortage.

• • •

For Mr. J.: As you have a painful bunion on each foot and your bone specialist has advised operation, I would forget your friend's well-meaning advice that such operations will cripple you.

How you still manage to walk miles delivering mail puzzles me. Some people suffer pain and disability needlessly because they take a friend's advice rather than a competent doctor's.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: When I work I don't hear it, but when I sit or lie down, at times I hear my heart pumping. My doctor hasn't found anything wrong. Is it anything to worry about? — Mr. B.

Comment: Often this is a common meaningless symptom in healthy persons.

Manufacturers' Association Wants Parley on Sales Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association Wednesday suggested to Finance Minister Benson that a federal-provincial committee be set up to decide on future changes in sales taxes in Canada.

In a pre-budget submission to Mr. Benson, CMA officials said they were disappointed the government plans to take no action to reform the sales tax structure until recommendations in the white paper on tax reform regarding income taxes have been implemented.

"It is most important that the government makes known its views on taxes on goods and services as early as possible," the association's brief stated.

As a start, it recommended that a proposed federal retail sales tax be imposed on the same base as now used in the nine provinces with a provincial retail sales tax. Alberta has no sales tax.

Other recommendations of the brief included:

—Exemption of all materials used in manufacturing from excise tax, as well as air and water pollution control equipment, air conditioning and fire fighting equipment.

—Inclusion of property acquired to reduce air pollution for accelerated, 50-per-cent capital cost allowance.

—Continued accelerated capital cost allowances for water pollution control equipment.

—Clarification of the government's policy on capital cost allowances, as indicated in the white paper.

MacEachen Defends New Immigration Trend

OAKVILLE (CP) — Alan J. MacEachen, federal minister of manpower and immigration, said Wednesday Canadians should not be disturbed because changing immigration patterns are "admitting more black and brown people into Canada."

Canada does not have "the elements of conflict which in the United States have led to tension between black and white," he told a meeting of the Ontario Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Nor should we import or allow to be imported that kind of dissension from the United States or any country," he said.

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As a matter of interest, some 60% or more of the draw tickets issued went to our customers in Northern and Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes who have long held the habit of ordering early to be sure of price and supply. Although we have enjoyed a remarkable increase in early local business this year, we would hope to further this trend in future in order to spread out our selling season so that we can continue to give all customers the best of service.

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FOR
PROMPT 24-HOUR SERVICE

COME EARLY — DON'T MISS THE FUN
DANCE
THE ELKS HALL
109 CEDAR STREET
Saturday, Feb. 28th
9 P.M.-TO 1 A.M.
Featuring
MARLENE AND THE ROAD RUNNERS
2.50 per couple — Door and Spot Prizes

SunValley
MOTOR INN
PRESENTS
THE MARQUIS
ALL MUSICIANS VOCALISTS 5
Providing a program of unusual versatility for your dining, entertainment and dancing.
NIGHTLY 9.00 P.M. - 1.00 P.M.
Fridays and Saturdays Gentlement please wear jackets.

"JOEL"
THE WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN WITH HIS GUITAR AND SINGING AT ITS BEST
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
COME AND LISTEN TO THE BEST
CITY HOTEL
FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE
Free Customer Parking Beside Hotel

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun — With Tom Hockings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet - Graham Kerr.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With host Helen Hutchinson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation.
9.03—Orchestral Concert - Vancouver Symphony: overture: Masquerade, Nielsen: Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104, Dvorak. Conductor: Meredith Davies. Soloist: cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.
10.05—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - How Odd of God.
11.15—Rotary Music Festival Progress Report.
11.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
1.00—Rotary Music Festival Report.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Rotary Music Festival Report.
8.00—Festival of Stars.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - How Odd of God.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - Astronomy: An introduction to some of the history of man's observation of the skies, to some of the modern technology used and to some of the stars themselves.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "How Do You Say Hello" (Africa) The Road Past the Ruwenzories - Part One - Uganda.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

39 CLUB
DANCING SATURDAY
Unattached Adults
For Sponsors — Phone
962-9053 or 962-0947

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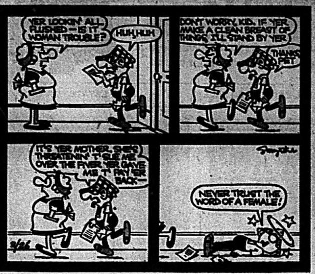
BIG BARNEY®
That's our exclusive double-deck hamburger with two pure beef patties, on a 3-piece bun, with cheese, crisp lettuce, pickle, and our own special sauce.
It's a meal in itself — and it's delicious! 50c
HAMBURGS 20c
CHEESEBURGERS 25c
FRENCH FRIES 20c
"The Fun Place For The Whole Family"
RED BARN®
DUNDAS STREET EAST
(Just west of Belleville Plaza)

ANDY CAPP



YER LOOKIN' ALL FLUSHED — IS IT WOMAN TROUBLE?
HUH, HUH
DON'T WORRY, KID. IF YER MAKE A CLEAN BREAST OF THINGS, I'LL STAND BY YER
THANKS PET
IT'S YER MOTHER, SHE'S THREATENIN' T' SUE ME OVER THE FIVER YER GAVE ME T' PAY 'ER BACK—
NEVER TRUST THE WORD OF A FEMALE!
2/26

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Crime Special: An audience participation test on the Canadian Criminal Code, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
North Country Sportsmen (7)
CBS News (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Family Affair (3) (7) (4) (10)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Pat Paulsen (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Daniel Boone (8) (3)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Don Adams Special (4) (10) (3) (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Bewitched (13)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (4) (10) (5) (7)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8) (3)
Crime Special (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 8 Report
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Five Finger Exercise" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princess (6)
MOVIE: "Fantomas" (11)
MOVIE: "The Vikings" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Yankee Pasha" (4)
News (4)

FRIDAY

● Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," starring Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara, on channel 6 at 11:40 — a story about the organizing of a union in a Welsh mining town.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
CBS Evening News (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "P.J." (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (5) (7) (4) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "That Touch of Mink" (11)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
21st Century (6)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
FBI (9)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Finally Died" (4)
MOVIE: "The Best of Everything" (13)
Star Theatre (5)
Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "How Green Was My Valley" and "Tonight Is Ours" (6)
MOVIE: "Mirage" (11)
11.55—News (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.10—MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "A French Mistress" (12)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

DANCE
at
GILEAD COMMUNITY CENTRE
8th Thurlow - 1 mile East of Corbyville
SAT. FEB. 28th
8.30 p.m.
ROUND & SQUARE DANCING
Featuring the
STARLITE TRIO
—Door Prizes—
$2.00 per couple

All Week
BEST TRIO
IN 3½ YEARS
The Lost and Found
DON'T MISS THEM
Kitten Club
Hwy. 33
Trenton
Phone 392-3600
For Dinner Reservations

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
PRESENTS
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY
LILLIAN HELLMAN
GOOD SEATS
TONIGHT
8.15 P.M.
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
236 PINNACLE ST.
Doors Open 7.45 p.m.

HILLCREST TEEN CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
"THE SUN"
PLAYING AT
THE HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE
Fri., Feb. 27th
8.00 P.M. - 11.30 P.M.
SINGLE - 75c
COUPLE - $1.25

CFB Rink Stopped

WELLAND (CP) — Bea Cole's London rink will need only one win against the Kingsville Rink of Betty Peindera Thursday to take the southern Ontario women's curling championship.

The London rink remains undefeated after a bye in Wednesday's action while the Kingsville rink has already had one loss in the double knockout tournament.

The Peindera rink moved into the finals with two wins in Wednesday's play. Her rink downed the Nini Munch rink of Toronto 9-7 in morning play and then edged the Canadian Forces Base Borden rink of Eleanor MacIntosh 8-6 in the afternoon.

The Peindera rink, with its previous loss, will have to win two games Thursday against London for the title while the London rink can end the tournament with a single win.

The MacIntosh rink had qualified for afternoon semi-final play by defeating the Lindsay rink of Fern Reynolds 9-4 in the morning round.

Quinte Golfer Wins In Texas

A Bay of Quinte Golf Club member, Mrs. Mary Morton, of Roblin Lake, teamed with Duncan Dewar, a fellow Ontario resident, to win the Winter Visitor Golf Tournament held at the Riverview golf course at Brownsville, Texas earlier this month.

The competition, held as part of the Charro Days Mexican Festival, was restricted to Canadian visitors at the annual festivities at Brownsville.

The pair shot a 42 to win the nine-hole event.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(February 28 - March 8.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	10.15	**4.05**	10.45	**4.30**
Sunday	11.10	**5.00**	11.50	**5.35**
Monday	—	**5.55**	12.05	**6.30**
Tuesday	12.45	**7.00**	1.10	**7.30**
Wednesday	1.45	**7.55**	2.05	**8.25**
Thursday	2.40	**8.50**	3.00	**9.20**
Friday	3.35	**9.40**	3.50	**10.00**
Saturday	4.15	**10.30**	4.40	**10.55**
Sunday	5.10	**11.25**	5.35	**11.45**

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Krakatoa, East of Java", the story of the incredible day that shook the earth to its core! Performances at 6.50 and 9.05. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Try not to miss this very fine double feature western. "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys", starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy. Also on the same program Clint Walker and Kim Novak star in "The Great Bank Robbery". Show times 6.30 and 8.45. Last complete show 8.05, Saturday matinee commences 1.30. All children 50c. Adult entertainment.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
"KRAKATOA IS A STUNNER!"
A GRAND ADVENTURE SPECTACLE DESIGNED TO KNOCK YOU OUT
CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME
The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!
KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
TECHNICOLOR

TODAY through SATURDAY
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-6000
Show Times 6.50 - 9.00
Saturday Matinee 2.00

ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY
THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS

● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker
in
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEE SAT. - 1.30
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 966-7771
Show Times 6.30 - 8.45
Last Comp. Show 8.05
50 IN '70

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
CHOIR
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
GORDON GREENE
WILL BE PRESENTED FOR
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
AT
QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
ON
THURSDAY, FEB. 26th at 8 p.m.
ADMISSION $1.00

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND THE
BANCROFT WINTER CARNIVAL
– 3 BIG DAYS –
FRI., SAT., SUN., MARCH 6-7-8
The Carnival opens at noon on Friday, March 6th.
Closing Ceremonies on Sunday at 4.45 p.m.
Some of The Exciting Events
● Ice Fishing Derby ● Broomball Competitions
● Novice, Junior and Senior Hockey
● Snowmobile Guided Tours, Races and Rides
● Dances ● Hovercraft Demonstrations
● Horsedrawn Guided Tours ● Public Skating
● Parachuting Displays ● Mineral Club
● High School Carnival Dance
● Grand Carnival Dance
● Curling ● Figure Skating Carnival
● Snowman and Snow Sculpture Judging
● Winter Fly-In ● Stock Car Racing
● Crowning Carnival Queen
● Speed Skating Races ● Huge Bon Fire
Get Your Official Program for Exact Event Time
You'll Receive a Royal Welcome at The Bancroft Winter Carnival
Co-ordinated By The
BANCROFT & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

STOP! WISHING...

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

GO! WANT ADS

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

See this spacious modern Split level home with 15 ft. master bedroom, 4 pc. bathroom with vanity. Dining room, built in garage. Panelled rec room, located on an 80 ft. lot. Close to the city limits. This is a much better than average home and has many attractive features worth seeing. Call today and make an appointment to inspect.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

5 bedrooms, panelled den, sun porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpets. Air conditioning. Large lot, choice location.
Truly a home you would be proud to own.

$3,000. DOWN

Will put you in possession of this lower priced 3 bedroom home in good residential area. Reasonable financing on balance can be arranged. Call now for complete details of these and other listings.

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If no answer call:

W. OLIVER — 968-5896

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

1st CON. HUNGERFORD — 100 ACRES RAW LAND and bush — timber can be purchased separately. This property is priced at $6,700.00. Contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847 for details.

FAMILY PARADISE SPREAD OUT

There's lots of space in this attractive split level home on an extra large lot in the east suburbs on No. 2 Hwy. Mom will enjoy entertaining in the large L shaped living and dining room. Three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Build your rec room around the beautiful fireplace in the walkout basement. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 for details.

TRENTON DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

140 acres west of Trenton. Desirable location for new homes. Excellent terms can be arranged. For details contact JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154 or 392-1116.

OWN YOUR OWN PONDEROSA CLOSE TO TOWN

114 acres including 10 acres maple bush, 15 acres duck swamp — 600 ft. frontage on No. 62 Hwy., 500 ft. on No. 14 Hwy. For details call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 or 968-7359.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

Gibson Willoughby LIMITED

270 FRONT STREET — TRENTON

BELLEVILLE — Clapboard bungalow, 330 N. Front Street, lot 66' c 196'. Garage, O/F/A heating, 4 piece bath, full basement. This home is in beautiful condition. Asking price $27,000.00.

FARM, PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — 100 acres, excellent dairy barn. On paved highway 2 miles from Picton. — $27,500.00.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — farm, 100 acres. 3 bedroom home, barn, two car garage. Other buildings, second house could be re-worked for a rental. Asking $18,200.00 only.

TRENTON AREA — New three bedroom brick home on 9 acres, some bush. 365 ft. road frontage. This is in a nice country area. Asking $25,000.00 with $7,000.00 down.

IN TRENTON — centrally located corner lot. ½ acre 165 x 132' on Town sewer and water. Ideal investment property.

EXCELLENT WATER FRONT LOT FOR SALE. South shore of Bay of Quinte. 145 feet frontage. Price $14,000.00.

392-1261

P. BEARE

REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

"DWELLINGS"

In Stirling, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, nearly new. Features: A compact kitchen, living and dining area combined, 4-piece bath, plenty of cupboard space, full basement. Excellent view of surrounding country side. Inspect this one and make us an offer as owner wishes to sell.

Two bedroom aluminum sided bungalow, attached garage. Bungalow features very compact kitchen, good sized dining area, large living room. Excellent view, open for offers.

For further information on these and other properties, contact Clarence Wright at Stirling. Phone 395-2731 days or 395-3884 evenings. Representative for P. Beare Real Estate, 17 Front St., Stirling, Ont.

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$82.00 MONTHLY
8¼% MORTGAGE
runs 'til paid
8 family size rooms
close to all conveniences

BEAT THIS
LIVE for LESS than
$50.00 MONTHLY
for only $2,000 down

GRANT LUNDY
Exclusively Yours
477-2165

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

6 PLEX ONLY $10,000. DOWN

Will make you the proud owner. Larger building on St. Charles St. now ready for renting. There are 4 apartments of 2 bedrooms each and 2 apartments of 1 bedroom each. Financing already arranged. Act fast on this one. We have 2 others coming along.

1200 SQUARE FEET BUNGALOW

with separate formal dining room. Our most popular bungalow in its price range. Very attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets. There are 3 spacious bedrooms. There is still time to pick your brick and decorator colors. Very low down payment.

PONTON PARK FAMILY-ROOM

One of 4 remaining houses in this west side exclusive sub-division. Unusually large entrance foyer adds prestige to this outstanding home. A very appealing kitchen will certainly win the approval of mother. Bedrooms definitely above average. There is an L shape living dining room and built in garage.

BUILDING THIS YEAR?

Let us price your plan. You'll be surprised at the savings. Our staff looks after all details including financing. There is no substitute for experience.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-3303
"Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes" F21-tf

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

MODERN DAIRY FARM

Rawdon Township, Hastings County — 192 acres, clay loam, 130 acres workable, balance pasture and bush. Oil heated home has glassed porch, modern kitchen, 4-piece bath, excellent condition; second home in good shape, suitable for tenement use. Main barn, 38 stanchions, water bowls, stable cleaner, 3,300 lb. milk cooler in new milk house with hot running water, industrial contract. Good second barn, garage, hog pen, implement shed, close to main highway and only 4 miles from town. Realistic terms. This is a money making operation.

Contact Don Rodgers, Stirling 395-2170 days or 395-3357 evenings or the Marmora Office 472-3432. Call collect.

5 year old brick bungalow in Village of Madoc, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, large lot. Kitchen, dining room, living room and 4-piece bath. An exceptionally good full, insulated basement. Town water, town sewage, cable TV. An excellent retirement home with low taxes and low cost, electric heating. Exceptional value at $17,000.

Contact Leonard Edwards, Havelock (705) 778-3610 evenings or Marmora Office, 472-3432, call collect.

YOUR PICK OF THE BEST

Your summer cottage is waiting for you only 30 miles from Belleville on picturesque Crowe River. A brand new 3 bedroom cottage with large lot — only $8,000, terms available.

Contact Ken Metherel, Madoc 473-4282 or Marmora Office 472-3432. Call collect.

LOW TAXES, QUIET VILLAGE

A neat white frame home, 5 rooms and bath. On village water and sewers, forced air oil furnace. Located in Village of Deloro, 28 miles from Belleville. Asking $7,000 with good terms.

Contact John Cocks, collect, Norwood (705) 639-3630 or Marmora Office 472-3432.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Thriving chain saw and pump retail outlet, well situated, parking facilities, four men employed full time. Selling for health reasons. Call for further details.

REVENUE PROPERTY

Central location, double brick house both sides rented, 6 rooms each side. Total income $130.00 per month. Asking price $17,500.

4 bedroom home, large living room, large dining room, full basement with rec room. Garage. Asking price $29,800.

3 bedroom bungalow, 4-piece bath, patio and barbeque, nicely landscaped. Asking price $18,500.

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
968-6795
— OPEN EVENINGS — F25-3t

PRIVATE SALE TRENTON

Three bedroom split level with family room, carport, patio, low mortgage rate.

PHONE 392-6016

F24-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WATER FRONT WITH VIEW! — 500 foot of choice shoreline, on the Bay of Quinte, East of Belleville, with beautiful 9 room home, 5 large bedrooms, modern kitchen with ample cupboard space, large living room, separate dining room, just like a city home with all conveniences. In addition, there is all new steel clad farm buildings and fencing is in no. 1 condition. This property is one of the best in Prince Edward County, and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $57,500.00 and owner will carry mortgage if necessary. Don MacDermaid has more information at 968-4571.

LIKE THE COUNTRY — But with city conveniences, this immaculate 3 bedroom home sits on a large lot shaded by mature trees, family sized kitchen, spacious living room, king sized bathroom with colored fixtures. Double garage for his and her automobiles. Low taxes and priced at $16,200.00. Sound interesting? Ask for Cec Ruttan at 968-4571.

10 ACRE LOT — or a 40 acre parcel available near Foxboro on Highway 62. Highway frontage with 2 accesses. Clear level land, ideal home location, close to Belleville. Call Harold Dafoe for information at 968-4571.

BAYSHORE AND WITHIN CITY LIMITS — 2 bedroom home on large 88' x 380' lot on the Bay with good view. Listed at only $10,900.00. This lot could be used to build your dream home or as an investment by collecting the rent from present home. Either way it is an excellent buy. Phone Tom Landers at 968-4571 for complete details.

CHOICE DAIRY FARM — Prince Edward County. 330 acres choice rolling land with 3 spring fed ponds and creek across property, two barns, implement shed, silo, stable cleaner, milk house with pipeline milker for 46 cows and large milk quota. Main house with modern conveniences and two tenant houses, beautiful view overlooking Lake Ontario with 660' access to the lake. Priced to sell $50,000.00 down with terms. George Crawford has all the details at 968-4571.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET

Next Door to Tim Horton Donuts

968-4571

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

Crossword Puzzle

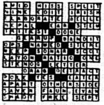
ACROSS

1 Squander
6 Religious leader
10 Drink of liquor
14 Come out -- ---: Win: 2 words
15 Twist
16 Body of law
17 Certain expressions of opinion
19 Where Laos is
20 Peaceful
21 Degree of sound volume
23 Subterranean vault
25 The old college —
26 Put the food away
27 Drinking spot
29 High tea, for one
31 Lamprey
33 State: Abbr.
34 Weapon
36 Forerunner of the airport
40 Information on a label
42 Now
44 Indiana city
45 Mode of fashion
47 Routines
49 Fabric
50 Wide's partner
52 Dwelling place
53 In addition
54 Ship section
57 In the —
59 Break
61 Airplane maneuver
64 Most capable
67 Kind of drinker: Slang
68 Vessel: 2 words
70 Constellation
71 Mikita or Musial
72 Behave theatrically
73 Smell
74 Gain
75 Compacted together

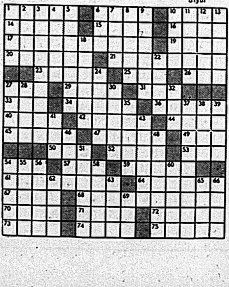
DOWN

1 Troubles
2 Indian of Peru
3 Affected with prison psychosis: 2 words
4 Carrier
5 Persons from whom groups take their names
6 Greek letter
7 Gem
8 Airline employee
9 Make certain
10 Read
11 Book of the Bible
12 Poet
13 Vex
18 Summer TV program
22 Did a coloring job
24 Drum
27 Fish
28 Came to earth
30 Misled: 2 words
32 Meat cut
35 Local property taxes: Brit.
37 Athens structure
38 Mountain: Comb. form
39 Printing error
41 Fairy
43 Sycophant
46 Corn cobs
48 Put a horse in the barn
51 Rest
54 Engaged in combat: 2 words
55 Laissez ——
56 Impart a slight taste
58 Judicial assertions
60 Form of pollution
62 Appearance
63 Close
65 Movie lot groupings
66 Canadian hemlock, for one
69 Actress Blyth

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/26/70



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL

962-3418
100 N. Front Street

The Outlet — Just listed. The cottage with everything; 5 bedrooms, inside facilities, fully furnished, good boat and motor, paved roads to the door; come and see. The skidooings great!

Church St. — 3 bedrooms, solid brick older home. Has sun porch and large TV room. $15,750.00 full price.

Foster Avenue — Maintenance free, 3 bedroom, frame with aluminum siding; 1½ storey; has room upstairs for 2 more bedrooms. Asking $29,500.00.

Cannifton — 2 bedroom, 1½ storey frame home; Asking $7,000.00.

FARMS

Springbrook — 25 acres with older 2 storey brick home, barn, and stable — only $15,000.00.

Adolphustown—65 acres, frame 1½ storey four bedroom home; 3 wells, 12 stanchion barn, granary, driveshed, equipment shed, only $10,000.00 down.

Consecon — 100 acres, 4 bedroom frame home; implement shed, driveshed, 22 stanchion barn, 2 wells and creek. Full price $21,500.00. Low down payment.

Rawdon Township — Excellent 200 acre apple and dairy farm. Beautiful five bedroom, 2 storey solid brick home. 29 stanchion barn, apple storage, milk house, silo, driveshed, granary.

Carrying Place — 350 acres, 3 large bedrooms, frame and aluminum home; 9 room tenant house, 2 barns, total 72 stanchions, 10 wells, 5 springs, 1 creek, machine shed, 2 garages and silo.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Medical and Office Building — Belleville.

Store and Gas Station — Hillier Township.

Meat, Grocery and Fruit Store — Picton.

Warehouses — Lime and Lingham, Belleville.

TOM DUTTON	[illegible]
AL DURAND	[illegible]
JACK BARRETT	968-1371
DOREEN RUDD	[illegible]
BILL CLOSSON	967-1730
GERALDINE LOGAN	[illegible]
FRED NELLES	967-1734
HUGH O'NEIL	968-3418

On Duty — GENE DeMARSH

FOUR BEDROOMS

This spacious two storey home is located in choice Ponton Park and is only 18 months old. Large kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, lovely size living room, and easy to care for perma finish floors, plus 1½ baths, $10,000 down to one mortgage. Why not call tonight.

EAST SIDE

A fine family home close to schools and churches and bus stop. This three bedroom bungalow has been nicely looked after, eating area in the kitchen, good size living room, finished rec room with bar, and a two car garage. Priced to sell at $19,200.00.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD. REALTOR

— PRIVATE SALE — NORTH PARK AREA

2 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement, garage. Asking $12,000.

Phone 962-1287
4.30 to 6.30 p.m. and 9 to 12 a.m.
F23-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL [illegible]
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

5 Bedroom Home

An ideal location on the East Hill— Solid brick house with a large renovated living room with fireplace. Separate apartment on the lower floor. New furnace and wiring and many comfort features are included. Full asking price $21,900.00.

Bungalow Home

$18,300.00. Lemoine Street. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, family sized kitchen, full basement. Large fenced-in landscaped and treed lot. Garage. Must be sold, owner leaving city.

Executive Home

1782 feet of living space in this ultra modern 4 bedroom home featuring large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with divided dining area. Master bedroom opening on large sun deck, 2½ bathrooms, full basement with family room and fireplace. This home offers many fine features in plan and workmanship and must be seen to be appreciated. 2 car garage. New west side location near Dundas St. West.

Apartment Site

100 x 120' suitable for 12-plex. Reasonably priced at $12,900.00.

EVENINGS CALL:

DOUG BOULTON	968-5947
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

IT HAS EVERYTHING

At a price that is right! Sparkling 4 bedroom brick (with some aluminum) 1½ baths, handy kitchen with extra good eating area, large living room, fornal dining room, elec. heating, full basment with rec room, black-top drive with garage, large landscaped lot with trees and fenced yard. An especially fine east end location near schools and shopping, a truly exciting home at only $9,800.00. Call Vic Kessler.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Ideal business location, Bridge St. E., with store and office space, low down payment and owner wil hold the mortgage.

On Duty — VIC KESSLER

BACK SPLIT

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, CLOSE to the Shopping Centre, featuring natural full wall fireplace, Hollywood style kitchen, full basement with finished recreation room, FAG heating. Taxes $312.00. Substantial down payment required to assume 8½% mortgage. Inspection by appointment only. Call today.

BAPTISTE LAKE

7 room frame cottage, situated on a lot 100' x 160' featuring 4 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, propane heating, full wall natural stone fireplace, new cement dock 6' x 40', garage and boat house. Taxes $41.00. Vendor will hold a mortgage with a reasonable down payment. Full asking price $16,500. Owner says to make him an offer — call now to inspect.

VIC FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

If you are looking and not in a hurry — this house is on lease until October 1970. Owner moved to Toronto. 3 bedroom 2 storey, living dining room. Quite modern and clean. $19,300. Call

DOUG BONE

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Charming 3 bedroom brick and frame house overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Living room has beamed pine ceiling with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, finished recreation room, garage, priced to sell at $27,900. Call

JIM LEWIS

EAST END

This one has everything. 3 bedrooms fireplace, finished basement with 3 rooms and bathroom, large double garage and breezeway. Walking distance to schools and shops. All this for $35,000. with good terms. Call

DOUG BONE

HOME HUNTING

We have a choice of many homes in Belleville and surrounding area. If you are interested in a home call Jim Lewis at 962-9248 or 962-7322 to discuss and inspect our many listings.

133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

BELLEVILLE [illegible]

962-9593

Fox and Fox

REALTOR

HOME with 3 bedrooms on main floor and 2 up, or use one of rooms for dining room. Full basement. Forced air oil furnace. Would be interested in trade on farm north of city. Or special price for cash. Available end of March.

CITY LOT — North end — $3300.00.

FARM — Clay brick home with [illegible] bedrooms. Metal covered barn 60 x 40, with attached driveshed. Excellent water supply, about 100 acres workland. The rest pasture and woods.

$6,900.00 — Country home on 1 acre — 3 bedrooms — on highway.

HOME with 3 bedrooms on large lot. Some outbuildings included. In excellent condition. Available end of June.

187 NORTH FRONT
962-3744
After Hours Please Call [illegible]

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion

The monthly rate is 70c per word 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS AUCTION SALES, TENDERS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

$2,675.00 FULL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance of $22,000.00 on one N.H.A. mortgage. Architecturally designed, 2 storey family home in Belleville's East End. Four family bedrooms, 4-piece bath plus a 2-piece powder room. Large living room, dining room to accommodate a full dining suite. Kitchen with eating area and filled with factory made arborite cabinets. Enquire and see if you qualify for ownership.

NEAR GEORGE VANIER SCHOOL

We have 5 new homes priced from $22,300.00. Located at the site of this fine new advanced design school Choose one of these models or have the home of your choice built to suit your own needs. Exclusive listing with your "Joyce Man".

35 GLEN ROAD

Modern 3 bedroom bungalow with large living room. New Hollywood type kitchen-dining room has been remodelled with new kitchen cabinets and rolled counter-top. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout the house. New large rec room with new tile floors. Will carry for $160. monthly with reasonable down payment.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

"THE HOUSE OF BEAUTY"

Beauty salon and equipment in Picton. Consists of 6 chairs, 3 dryers, 2 basins, air conditioner and supplies.

WEST SIDE

An attractive split-level home with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, "L" living-dining room. 6½% mortgage. Let us show you.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .
PHILIP RAY 968-7339
GORDON DETLOR 962-4147

TRENTON — LOCATED IN A wooded setting, this is a lovely suburban home, brick construction, 5 years old, 3 bedrooms, panelled den, large rec room, attached garage. Safe clean, electric heat and TV tower. Lot 110 x 130'. Taxes only $275. D. Stemp, 613-392-6536. F26-3t

MARMORA VILLAGE, FOUR BEDroom brick bungalow on 75' x 165' lot. Fireplace. Electrically heated. $19,500. Phone 472-3012. F26-6t

½ ACRE LOT, V.L.A. APPROVED. Government surveyed, well treed, corner lot, Carrying Place area, 962-6711. F25-6t

WANTED MALE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites applications for the position of
CONTROLLER OF PLANT

DUTIES: To administer construction maintenance and caretaking in a County school system.

QUALIFICATIONS: The successful applicant should be a professional engineer with previous experience at a Senior Management level, preferably within a school system. Experience in dealing and consulting with project Architects and Contractors a definite asset.

This position is a challenging opportunity for the candidate who possesses initiative, a true sense of senior responsibility and the desire to succeed in a high management position.

SALARY RANGE — $15,000 — $18,000.

Please reply by March 13, 1970 forwarding a complete resume of qualifications and experience, including present salary to:

Stephen Choma, Personnel Supervisor
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
206 Bridge Street, East,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

J. L. F. Clarke, Chairman — E Runacres, Director of Education
F26-3t

MANAGER

FOR LIVE BAIT BUSINESS
Dew Worms and Minnows
For Belleville Area
SALARY $100. WEEKLY
Starting April 15th
Call 416-576-7266 or 416-839-3626
F14-12t

PARTS WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced preferred, but not a necessity. Good remuneration and benefits. Company vehicle supplied. Apply in person to
MR. GERALD BUSH
Parts Manager At
Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd.
F26-2t

FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN wanted on commission basis for food distributor. Familiar with Trenton and Belleville areas. Apply Box A-3 The Intelligencer. F24-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN
Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171. Ja17-tf

WANTED MALE

MARRIED MAN FOR LARGE POtato farm. Experience with large equipment and driving truck essential. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary to Gerald Bowman, Burford, Ontario. F26-6t

MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON mixed farming farm. Heated house with inside conveniences supplied. Lewis Wight 399-3233, R. R. 1, Wellington. F26-3t

IF $1,000 IN A MONTH INTERESTS you . . . you interest us. Opening for mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. New car as bonus. Air mail M. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F23-24-25-26-27-28

WANTED FEMALE

BABYSITTER TO MIND ONE YEAR old, while mother works. Some light housekeeping. Apply Box A-30 The Intelligencer. F26-3t

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2 SCHOOL age children. Phone 962-6162. F26-3t

LOCAL DOWNTOWN FURNITURE store requires general office clerk. Please reply to Box A-11 The Intelligencer, stating experience, age, marital status and wages expected. F26-3t

ENUMERATORS

For City Directory to cover all streets in city. Clear writing and correct spelling most essential. Work to begin early March for a period of 5 to 7 weeks.

Reply ONLY if able to work at least 30 hours per week with some evening work required. Answer in own handwriting stating name, age, address and phone number to

BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER
F26-3t

Experienced Legal Secretary

Apply In Writing To
BOX A-19
THE INTELLIGENCER
F26-3t

GIRL FRIDAY

- Required for general office work in small retail business. Accurate typing essential. Shorthand an asset.
- Bookkeeping duties include billing, accounts receivable, posting to ledgers, cash receipts, banking, etc. Typing duties include invoices, quotations, correspondence, etc. Receptionist duties include telephone answering and limited number of personal customer contacts.
- General office experience, ability to meet public and pleasant personality essential.
- Congenial working conditions in bright office.

BOX A-6
THE INTELLIGENCER
F26-3t

ALERT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONist for permanent position. Legal experience helpful. Good typing essential. 5-day week. Starting salary $75.00. Apply Post Office Box 348, giving all particulars. F25-6t

BABYSITTING

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT IN HER own home on North Front. Please call 968-6132. F26-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME References, 962-5369. F25-3t

WILL BABYSIT BY DAY OR WEEK in my home, 968-7871. F24-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Brassey Street area, 968-3246. F16-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE AVAILABLE for dental or medical office nursing. Industrial nursing or any similar position in Belleville, Trenton area. Box No. A-3 The Intelligencer.

YOUNG LADY REQUIRES SECREtarial work, typing and shorthand and bookkeeping. 962-6700 anytime. F26-6t

WANTED: A FUTURE

Aggressive young married man seeking position in an aggressive young company in Belleville area.

Experienced in all facets of accounting including: Accounts Receivable — Acounts Payable — Payroll and Financial Reports on a supervisory level.

Salary secondary to a promising career.

For further information write to:
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
F24-3t

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking, 962-3777. F20-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING, Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 968-8328. F18-1m

PAINTING AND DECORATING, 12 years experience. We can do it now. For estimates, 962-3904. F24-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-5276 Trenton. F2-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0334. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9551 — 392-7306. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

WANTED

CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIR set. Phone 962-2797. F26-6t

WANTED OLD COINS, CANADIAN, United States and Gr. Britain. Quote price and year. Write Box A-38 The Intelligencer. F26-6t

BUNK BEDS AND STANDARD model typewriter, 395-3405 Stirling. F26-3t

WANTED SMALL ENGLISH TYPE house trailer for two people. Ph. 962-3694. F26-3t

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7½ TO 10 H.P. with tank, 962-5421. F26-3t

GOOD USED ELECTRIC STOVE and frig. Phone 962-4065. F26-3t

GIRL TO SHARE AN APARTment with another girl. Phone 962-5897 after 6:30 or all day Sunday and Monday. F26-3t

GOOD 26" BICYCLE, PHONE 962-1340. F26-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

EXECUTIVE 3 OR 4 BEDROOM house, preferably from May 1st — or later date is acceptable. Phone 392-3436. F26-3t

MONTREAL COUPLE WISHING TO locate in Belleville, require 5 or 6 room bungalow to rent. East hill district preferred. No children, 962-4036. F26-3t

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS REQUIRE two bedroom heated apartment. Phone 968-8706 after 3. F25-3t

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTment for 2 young ladies by April 1st. Close to hospital. Write Box A-5 The Intelligencer. F24-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4634. Ja22-tf

ROOM ON EAST HILL, PREFERably housekeeping, for mature business man. Abstainer, 962-4623. F24-3t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM, EAST END, close to bus, kitchen privileges, if desired. 968-5046. F26-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR PENsioner, (lady preferred) in Christian home, abstainer. Phone Frankford 398-6801. F26-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-4349. F25-6t

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL, WEST Hill. Phone 968-7038. F24-6t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, phone 967-1892. F24-3t

FURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE TO hospital and shopping plaza. $10. weekly, 962-4173. F24-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0398 after 6. F23-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, 309 Pine Street. F26-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

247 MacDonald Ave. — Up went the "For Sale" signs and in less than 2 weeks, we had the property sold. If you are thinking of selling your home, a call to —

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

could be the answer. We have clients waiting. Phone 962-3418.

FOR RENT

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY.
F21-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated, $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja3-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, ONE bedroom house near Bayside, 962-6375. F26-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Broadloomed, loads of cupboards and storage space — balcony — cable TV, stove refrigerator —near Northern. — Adults only — Available April 1st — $150. — Apply Superintendent.

962-6825
F26-3t

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller. Apply Box A-38 The Intelligencer. F23-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-5108. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, WEST Hill will take two children, $135. 962-3265 after 5. F26-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, REfrigerator, stove, heated, downstairs, self-contained $110 a month 968-7846.

EAST HILL, 3 BEDROOM APARTment, dining room, fireplace, electric heat, hydro, utilities, cable TV, parking, $175. monthly. May 1st, 962-6063. F26-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, frig., stove and cable TV, broadloom $130. monthly, close to downtown. Adults only. Apply 693 Sidney Street after 3 p.m. F25-6t

MODERN, TWO BEDROOM, HEATed, upper apartment. Completely renovated and decorated, new tile and broadloomed floors, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, self-contained, parking, $125. monthly. Available March 1st. 968-6398. F25-3t

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 37 Highway at Roslin. Available April 1st. Gerald Bailey, 479-5282. F25-3t

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, centrally located, very neat, heated, $100. Apply 18 College West, before six. F25-tf

2 NEW MODERN, TWO BEDROOM apartments, on Trent River. Good fishing and boating. Wall to wall broadloom. Available April 1st. Stirling 395-3344. F25-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. F9-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $133. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4523. F3-tf

PAGING ALL PISCES!

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you.
F20-tf

He Stole The Monster's Boots

Once in fairy tales there was a tiny boy called Hop O' My Thumb who saved his big brothers by stealing a monster's boots so he couldn't chase them. His name has come to mean a tiny person who helps out someone who is bigger.

You have a tiny friend who can help you to more money and empty closets . . . it's a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad and you get it just by dialing 962-9171.
F24-tf

MODERN BEDSITTING APARTment, frig., stove, cable TV. available April 1st, 962-1540. F26-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV washing facilities, 968-6195. F23-tf

FOR SALE

MOVING — MUST BE SOLD

Refrigerator, Stove, Dryer, Rug, Children's Swings, Kitchen Suite (7-piece), 2 Complete Beds — 1 Mattress — Coffee Tables — Night Table — Chesterfield Suite — Vacuum Cleaner — Etc.

962-3036
154 DUNDAS ST. E.
F24-3t

PAL-O-PAK BLOWN INSULATION

Means maximum savings in fuel. Keep cool in summer. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
F6-ev-w-tf

LIKE NEW, SIMPLICITY COMBINAtion washer-spin dryer, 962-9521. F23-3t

COB CORN AND GROUND CORN, ton lots or more, fall wheat, seed Herta barley, Ivan May, 968-6117. F23-3t

FOR SALE

Bonter's

- APPLES
- CIDER
- PEARS
- POTATOES
- CARROTS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006
F24-4t

You Can Bet Your Bottom Dollar . . .

on the fast action of an Intelligencer Want Ad! Clean out those useful-to-others items in your house and dial 962-9171 to place your ad. It costs so little and works so well!
F24-tf

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171
Ja24-tf

FILTER QUEEN REPAIR SERVICE

Protect Your Life Service Policy

Only Factory Authorized service in this area. FREE Pick-up and delivery. Parts and Accessories for all models in stock.

Very Reasonable Rates
962-7900
F10-ev-tu-th-tf

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

No Extra Charge
Attendant On Duty At All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D30-ev-tu-th-tf

EVERYTHING IS COMING UP dollars for you when you place an Intelligencer Want Ad. F25-tf

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 962-5306. F25-3t

FOR SALE

To Settle An Estate

Small Established
REPAIR & SHARPENING SERVICE BUSINESS
Machines and Tools
Phone 968-9573
After 5 p.m.
F25-3t

CUTTER, SINGLE SHAFT, DEMOcrat wagon, 2 seater, as is, $15. each, 478-3614 Tweed. F25-6t

LARGE HOLSTEIN SPRINGER, UP close, others in March, cob corn, bulk tank. Cecil Jeffery, 392-6008. F25-tf

'68 BUICK LeSABRE, 6000 MILES, warrenty in effect. Rambler trailer, 13½, 962-3230 after 6. F25-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3050. O4-tf

GAS HEATER, COFFEE AND END tables, living room lamps, 962-6412. F23-3t

TWO USED BARBER CHAIRS, NEW stad and mirror, shampoo basin and chair, 7 waiting chairs. Apply 334 Victoria Street, Tweed, 478-3137. F24-6t

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYer, $60, Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. 962-1982. F25-tf

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Quality Material By
HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation - Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For
ZENITH 8-3300 (No Chrage)
F6-ev-w-tf

ROLLS - ROYCE

is the only name that can compare with Telefunken for quality — and check these prices for bargains!

—Battery or electric Cassette tape-recorder. Reg. $229. for $149.

—Model 96 three-speed four-track stereo, takes seven-inch reels, was $290. Now on sale at $219.

—Andante stereo radio (tuner amp.) Reg. $259. First $200. takes it.

—Gavotte AM-FM-SW radio, was $159. Now $139.

FRED'S HI-FI CENTRE
320 Front Street
962-0489
F26-2t

—Gibbard Walnut Bedroom Suite	$120.
—18-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, New, Oct. '69.	$150.
—Speed Queen Dryer, (14-lb. capacity)	$50.
—Admiral 23" Console TV	$75.
—Royal Standard Typewriter	$75.
—Singer Portable Sewing Machine	$50.
—'65 CHEVY HANDI-VAN (insulated) ideal for camper	$1200.
—'63 SUNBEAM (new tires) with radio	$600.

392-3791
F26-3t

BUSINESSMEN

NEVER MISS ANOTHER PHONE CALL - - -

Our telephone answering machine does the job. Answers itself in your voice — takes messages, anywhere, anytime, gives the caller any message you wish, stays on the job, days, nights, never sleeps, never misses a call.

PRICES START AT $150.
complete unit

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT ST.
962-3230
(TRY OUR PHONE AT NIGHT)
F26-ev-thu-tf

TWO FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXtures, 36 inches long, 16 inch. General Electric TV instant-on, 2 stereo speakers, electric train set by Marx, 968-4069. F26-2t

GOOD QUALITY HORSE HAY, Sunbeam livestock clippers in new condition, Jerald Anderson, 962-7355. F26-2t

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE $30. Clothes dryer $30, 962-7128. F26-3t

COMBINATION WOOD, COAL AND electric stove $30. Chesterfield set $20. Fireplace $23, 962-7128. F26-3t

NEW KELVINATOR WRINGER washer, 10 foot step ladder, odd furniture, 968-6405. F26-2t

REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDItion. Phone 968-5667. F26-3t

LARGE SIZE BELWOOD FREEZER 20-year guarantee $250. or best offer, 962-3798. F26-3t

GRUMBACHER OIL PAINTING set, easel, canvasses, etc. Suit beginner, very reasonable, 962-1318. F26-3t

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-4356 or 967-1530
F26-2t

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

'68 B.S.A. SPIT-FIRE $900. CASH, Phone Al Bridge evenings, 962-8195. F25-3t

MOVIE CAMERA, MIX-MASTER, dresser, chest drawers, rocker, chairs, tables, mirrors, table saw, tri-light, 962-0463. F25-3t

1967 MINT SETS, WRITE A-95 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15, 962-4476 after 4 p.m. F21-6t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $30. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35, 392-8347. F21-6t

MOVIE CAMERA — PROJECTOR and screen, light bars and meter $60, complete, 967-1618. F26-3t

FOR SALE

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT
KROEHLER FURNITURE
FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400
O3-ev-th-tf

PLEASE NOTE NO (CLASSIFIED) CANCELLATIONS OR CHANGES OR ADS TAKEN SATURDAY MORNING FOR SATURDAY'S PAPER

Changes, Cancellations and Advertisements for Saturday's Paper MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 FRIDAY
THE INTELLIGENCER
F20-ev-th-tf

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $168., speakers and changer available, 962-3965. F20-6t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 580 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

UNIVERSAL MILKER, LIKE NEW. Universal pump with pipes for 26 cows, thousand bales good hay, 395-3366 Stirling. F24-3t

7-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING room suite, good condition, 962-4970 after 5.30. F24-3t

FENDER TELECATER ELECTRIC guitar with hard case, excellent condition $300. 962-1223. F24-3t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225. selling for $100. complete. 968-9731 after 6. F20-6t

NEW HAND KNIT FISHERMAN knit sweater, 42-44 $25. 968-5682. F25-3t

NEW MARY MAXIM SWEATER, size 10 — $12, Size 12 $15. 968-5682. F25-3t

HEREFORD BULLS, HORNED AND polled, registered and grade, various ages, 392-3131 Trenton. F26-3t

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SIZES 10-14, excellent condition, 962-7535. F26-3t

G.E. REFRIGERATOR $75. 24-inch Moffat range $35. exceptionally clean, 477-2388, Thurlow. F26-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. — $35. 968-6674. F26-6t

'69 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, Phone 962-4350, after 5.30. F26-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006. D12-tf

1 BELL AND HOWELL SUPER 8 movie camera, also various .22 calibre rifles and shotguns, 962-0717.

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ½-inch electric drill, 392-8340 Trenton. F20-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SHASTA

One Only
27' TRAVEL TRAILER

Master bedroom, full bathroom, self-contained, univolt electrical system, wall to wall indor outdoor carpet, under floor heat, sleeps 4 ideal for 2. Luxury trailer. List price $6337.00. Price slashed to clear $5,000.00.

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO.
Highway 2, West of Belleville,
PHONE 613-392-8441
F21-6t

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 392-8441. F10-tf

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-8407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6650.00. 10-year financing available. We have 5 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 392-8441. F19-tf

COTTAGES FOR SALE

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots, 15,000 square feet, $1050. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 527-8198 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

SNOW VEHICLES

1969 ARCTIC CAT, 19 H.P., 397 CC. Excellent condition, 962-4262 or 962-7414. F26-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 8 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

AUTO

'64 VAUXHALL VIVA, $300. OR best offer. Phone 962-6819. F25-3t

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER EQUIPped. Recently overhauled, 962-4172. F24-3t

'60 FORD GALAXIE 352, MANY new parts $95. or best offer, 392-4966. F25-3t

1966 FORD ½-TON TRUCK, GOOD condition, 962-5062. F24-3t

1964 GALAXIE 500 POWER EQUIPped, $575. Phone 962-3506. F23-3t

'28 MODEL "A" FORD $100. '60 Ford, $200. 962-0859 after five. F26-3t

'60 DODGE HARD TOP, GOOD shape, $150. 32 Colborne. F26-3t

'60 OLDS, AS IS. PHONE 962-4157. F23-3t

Motorland's

Top Quality Used Cars

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury I, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. L57424 .... $2139.

2 — 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury I, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic. Lic. L66952 - L66778. Take your pick .. $1749. ea.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury I — 2-door, 6 cyl., automatic. Lic. L68511 .... $1625.

1968 DODGE Monaco Station Wagon, V-8, aut., p.s., radio, Lic. X28986 .... $2380.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 — 4-door sedan, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, white walls, wheel discs. Lic. L95580 .... $1795.

1966 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, Lic. N67847 .... $1495.

1966 PLYMOUTH 2-door, V-8, auto., Lic. N68172 .... $875.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 2-dr. Hard top. Full power, bucket seats, consul. Lic. N67610 .... $795.

Motorland
Chrysler Plymouth Ltd.
Used Car Lot — Show Room
315 N. Front — 290 N. Front
962-2072 — 962-3484
F26-Mr2

'65 CHEVY VAN, WITH RADIO, Phone 968-8746. F26-3t

'66 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, low mileage, good condition $875, 962-6136 after 5.30. F26-3t

'65 BUICK LaSABRE SEDAN, power steering and brakes, radio, good condition $1095. 962-6136 after 5.30. F26-3t

'69 ORANGE MACH I, 351 SHAKERscoop, 4-speed, radio, stereo, polyglass tires, styled wheels, traction, lok, tinted windows $3300, or best offer. Phone 968-5921. F26-3t

'69 NEWPORT CHRYSLER, MANY extras. Terms can be arranged, Frankford 398-6343 after 5 p.m. F26-3t

Every Coin has two sides but Want Ads have only one... Results at a Low Cost!!

AUTO

NEW 70 PLATES

LLOYD COONEY

MOTORS

BETWEEN FRANKFORD AND STIRLING

OPEN DAYS, SATURDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9

'67 METEOR Montcalm, 4 door hard top, the best in the Meteor. V8, power steering and brakes, sharp yellow, black interior. Sharp car. Lots of chrome. Licence 362982 — Only $1,875.00

'67 DODGE MONACO, 2 door hard top, V8, auto, power steering. The best in the Dodge line, really sharp. Licence 267422 — Only $1,875.00

COMPACTS

'67 VOLKS Deluxe. Real sharp throughout, radio, gas heater. Licence 531678 — Only $1,175.00

'67 VAUXHALL Viva, famous G Motors line of compacts, radio, snow tires. — Licence 11454H — Only $875.00

LUXURY

'66 BUICK Electra, 4 door hard top, gleaming black, loaded with chrome. V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, 3 way front seat. Driven by owner, this car is in the Cadillac class of cars. Compare prices. Licence 56846H — Only $2,275.00

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III sedan, a good clean car, famous slant six motor. Licence 342206 — Only $975.00

'65 CHEV Belair, 6 cyl. sedan, automatic, original green, really clean. — Licence 57547J — Only $975.00

'65 CHEV Impala, V8, 4 door hard top, automatic, power steering, and brakes, the best in its line. Compare cars and prices elsewhere, and then road test this one. Licence 320804 — Only $1,175.00

'65 PONTIAC Parissiene, 2 door convertible, V8 automatic, power steering, and brakes. A truly beautiful clean car throughout. Licence 61395N. Buy now, it will be more in the spring Only $1,175.00

'65 CHEV Belair, 4 door station wagon, beautiful green original paint, V8 motor, as clean as most '68 models. Licence X68512 — Only $1,075.00

'64 CHEV 2 door Impala hard top, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, a clean car. — Licence 30531J — Only $975.00

'64 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe radio and extras, very clean. Licence 235656 — Only $575.00

'64 V8 METEOR Custom deluxe, automatic, extras, western car. Licence N53254 — Only $775.00

'64 COMET Deluxe sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, a good car — Licence J13374 — Only $575.00

COMPACT

'63 ACADIAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, sedan, a real clean economical car — Licence 208101 — Only $675.00

CONVERTIBLES

'64 CHEV Impala convertible, a real good clean dependable car. Licence 701026 — Only $875.00

'64 FORD Custom V8, automatic, sedan, a good clean car ready for lots of driving — Licence 58197H — Only $675.00

'63 VALIANT Convertible, automatic, red, white top, red and white interior with bucket seats, really clean and sharp. Licence 21770 — Only $775.00

'63 ACADIAN super sport convertible, beautiful condition throughout, automatic, bucket seats, shift on the floor, very clean and original. — Licence 290134 — Only $675.00

'62 FORD Convertible, Galaxie Sun Liner, V8, automatic, fire engine red, white top, red interior. Beautiful condition for 1962 model car — Licence L54661 — Only $575.00

COMPARE PRICES AND THEN SEE THESE CARS

Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most cars, all have been checked for mechanical fitness and carry a guarantee with them. Most have radio, white wall tires. Terms can be arranged with no money down if desired.

PHONE STIRLING 395-3777

Have you ever driven a Volkswagen Guaranteed Ford — Chev. — Pontiac or Plymouth? You can drive one for many trouble free miles because they have been fully reconditioned and to prove it each used car is sold with a

100% WARRANTY CERTIFICATE

1965 VALIANT
- —Station Wagon
- —Custom 200
- —V-8 Engine
- —Automatic
- —Radio
- —Lic. X27422

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
- —Two Door Coach
- —Deluxe Model
- —1500 CC Engine
- —Four Speed Trans.
- —Royal Red
- —Lic L62757

1966 CHEVROLET
- —Four Door Sedan
- —Biscayne Model
- —V-8 Engine
- —Automatic
- —Spotless Interior
- —Lic. 84774H

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
- —Two Door Coach
- —Deluxe Model
- —1300 CC Engine
- —Four Speed Trans.
- —Delta Green
- —Lic. L55999

Auto - Haus Bell - Ton Ltd.

3 DUNDAS EAST
BELLEVILLE
962-9600

1968 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Panel, V-8 motor, custom radio, bucket seats. New two-tone paint, all saftety inspected. Lic. No. B45771.
$1495.00

George Pruner
TRUCK SALES
155 James St. — 962-4971

'68 PARISIENNE 4-DOOR HARD top, power brakes and steering, radio, excellent condition $2,800. 963-1348. F25-6t

'69 MACH I MUSTANG, 351 FOUR speed, side pipes, wing, rally-pack, 962-9481. Sean Sperling. F26-3t

'65 MUSTANG, 289, 3-SPEED automatic transmission, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 962-4058. F26-3t

'68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, full power, radio, vinyl roof, $2500. 962-0830 6 to 9 p.m. F25-3t

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

'69 340 SWINGER LOADED WITH extras, turquoise with black vinyl roof, Wellington 399-2050. F24-3t

AUTO

VADER'S

REPOSSESSION
MUST BE SOLD!!
1969 DUTSAN 1600

- —4-door Station Wagon,
- —Plate No. X28603,
- —Overhead Cam, 4 - cyl. engine (over 30 m.p.g.)
- —4 Speed fully synchronized transmission,
- —Custom P.B. radio,
- —Seat Belts (front and rear)),
- —Excellent w.w. tires,
- —Full wheel discs,
- —Bumper guards,
- —Windshield washers,
- —Only 13,600 miles,
- —A Truly well cared for value.

VADER'S CAR SALES

Cor. N. Front and College
Belleville
See DALE VADER, 962-1449

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3061. F23-6t

'63 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, used as service vehicle, must sell by February 28th, for $340. or best offer. 968-7122 or 968-5083 after six. F24-4t

'55 CHEVROLET STANDARD, '57 283, 28,000 miles on motor, for parts, best reasonable offer, 962-6806. F25-2t

TWO '53 CHEV. ½-TONS, 967-1222. F25-3t

'30 CHEV. COUPE, BODY AND MOtor good, running. $300. Stirling 395-2712 after six. F23-3t

'69 ECONOLINE VAN, A-1, LOW mileage, 393-5360. F23-3t

'61 ZODIAK SEDAN, AUTOMATIC transmission, 6 cylinder, low mileage, as is, dial 477-3322. F23-3t

AUTO

THE GOOD GUYS
1962 FORD GALAXIE
Lic. No. 78432H

Local automobile finished in Pebble Beige with orig. beige interior, set off with top quality gleaming chrome, equiped with econpomical 6 cylinder engine Easy operating automatic transmission. We would be only too happy to supply the owner's name. This ideal automobile may be driven at your convenience. Please phone 967-1300,

6 Days and 5 Nights
$495.00

WELLS
FORD-MERCURY
STIRLING

1954 Flexible rear engine bus in green paint for camper. Runs A-one. Converted on your own and have a cheaper holiday unit then trailer. Lic. No. Y68006.
$1,000.

George Pruner
TRUCK SALES
155 James St. — 962-4971

'64 FORD FAIRLANE SPORTS coupe, bucket seats, V-8, low mileage, $1150. 116 West Dundas. Interest - free payments available. F24-3t

AUTO

VADER'S

'67 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

4-door sedan, 283 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, excellent white wall tires. Finished in Regal Red with a plush black interior
An A-1 Good Value Buy
Plate No. 83372N

VADER'S CAR SALES

DATSUN Sales and Service
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

Used ½ Tons And Duty Trucks

Highest trade-in allowance on the purchase of any of the new ½, ¾ or 1-ton pick-ups in stock! 2 or 4-wheel drive models, 6 and 8 cylinder models, standard and automatic transmission models, G.M.A.C. financing. Come to ELLIOTT'S today.

Elliott Motors Ltd.
366 North Front St.
962-4584
F24-26-27

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

NOTICE

ATTENTION
SHOP KEEPERS

If you have received in change, quantity of Centennial Coins or Silver Dollars (different years) and Kennedy Half Dollars please call — 967-1120
BEFORE 11:30 A.M.
F24-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

For Ice Fisherman At Buckshot Lake Camp, 8 miles north of Plevna. For reservations write —

MR. J. E. BRUCE,
R. R. 1, Grafton, Ontario
Or Phone 416-349-2616 or
Plevna 613-479-2526
F26-3t

NOTICE

A big thank you from — YOUR BARBER

Such faithful followers are hard to find, Rick and I appreciate you following us to 90 Station Street.

JUNE CLARK
CENTENNIAL
BARBER SALON

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th at 1:00 O'CLOCK
LOT 1, CONCESSION 7
TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP
2 Miles East of Highway 37 at Plainfield Turnoff or 2 Miles West Of The Shannonville Gravel Road.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 8 Holstein cows due to freshen in April, 2 three-year-old Holstein cows to freshen in April, 9 two-year-old Holstein heifers starting to freshen in May (bred to Hereford Bull), 4 Holstein yearling heifers, Holstein yearling bull, Holstein bull 1½ years old, 1 brood sow due time of sale, 7 sow pigs (approx. 125 lbs.).

FARM MACHINERY — 1959 Massey Ferguson No. 50 gas tractor in good condition, Massey-Ferguson 3-furrow plow, Hamill 11-tooth 3 pt. hitch cultivator, John Deere 100 bu. tractor manure spreader on rubber in excellent condition, Allis Chalmers round baler, Morrill 5-wheel side delivery rake, Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill, Massey Harris grain binder, Ferguson 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, Cardinal 28' bale elevator, 2 wheel trailer, set of 4 section drags, rubber tired wagon and rack, pulley for M.F. tractor, P.T.O. extension for M.F. tractor, heat houser, scales, tractor chains, pig scales, scraper blade, harness, 1961 Mercury ¾-ton truck long box, 8 cylinder, 8 80-lb. milk cans, 2 Surge milker units, approx. 1300 bales of hay, numerous other articles.

REASON FOR SALE — FARM IS SOLD.

Franklin Larkins — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672
F26-Mr3-5

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th at 1:00 O'CLOCK
4 Miles North of Highway 401 on No. 37 Highway
Near Plainfield Children's Hospital.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — High grade 2 year old Holstein due in March, high grade 4-year old Holstein cow due in March, 2 high grade 5 year old Holstein cows due in March, high grade 4 year old Holstein cow due in April, 8 2-year-old Holstein heifers starting to freshen in March, 6 Holstein steers (aprox. 850 lbs.), 2 Holstein yearling heifers, 2 Holstein yearling bulls.

FARM MACHINERY — International Farmal "A" tractor (good condition), International 2-furrow pull type plow; International 7-ft. power mower (trail type), International 15-tooth cultivator, Massey Harris 18-run hoe frill, Frost and Wood 5-ft. horse drawn mower, Frost and Wood horse drawn manure spreader, 2 wheel trailer (good), rubber tired wagon and rack, Malco 32' bale elevator, 2 drum steel roller, iron cooler, 4 section drags, set of Renfrew scales, DeLaval magnetic milker with converter, 2 DeLaval stainless steel single units, DeLaval cream separator, four 80-lb. milk cans, strainers, fanning mill, feed cans, troughs, harness, 26 steel stanchions, numerous other small articles. Quantity of baled hay, quantity of baled straw, approx. 300 bu. of oats.

REASON FOR SALE — FARM IS SOLD.

LEVI LATTONE — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672
F19-24-26

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT — STOCK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
The Property Of
BERT MCMANUS
At The Shell Service Station
Colborne

SAT., FEB. 28 — at 12 P.M.
Filing cabinet, safe, roll top desk, glass display counter, all garage equipment and stock.

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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4053
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Belleville, Ontario
963-2940
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Chartered Accountant
Kenenth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
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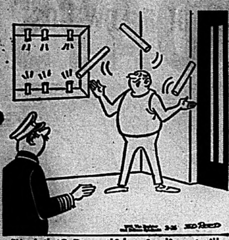
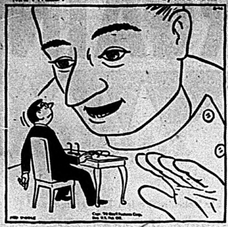
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



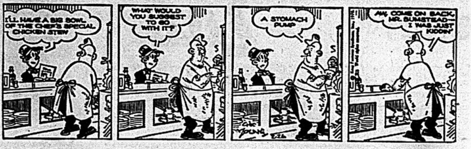
"How's that? Do you think my juggling act will wow them at the prison show?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

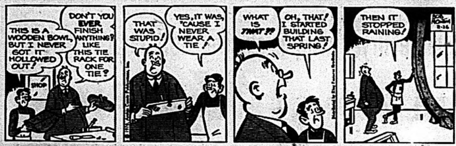


"They may seem a little strong for you at first."

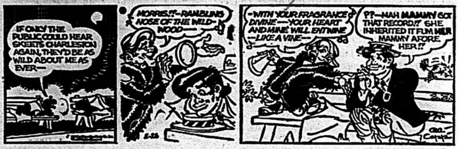
BLONDIE


I'LL HAVE A BIG BOWL OF THE CHEF'S SPECIAL CHICKEN STEW
WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST TO GO WITH IT?
A STOMACH PUMP
AW, COME ON BACK, MR. BUMSTEAD— I WAS JUST KIDDIN'
CHIC YOUNG 2-26

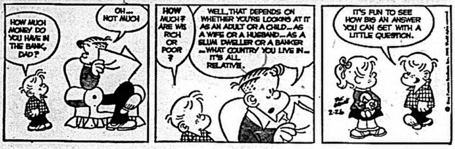
ARCHIE


THIS IS A WOODEN BOWL, BUT I NEVER GOT IT HOLLOWED OUT!
DON'T YOU EVER FINISH ANYTHING? LIKE THIS TIE RACK FOR ONE TIE?
SHOP
THAT WAS STUPID!
YES, IT WAS, 'CAUSE I NEVER WEAR A TIE!
WHAT IS THAT ??
OH, THAT! I STARTED BUILDING THAT LAST SPRING!
THEN IT STOPPED RAINING!
2-26

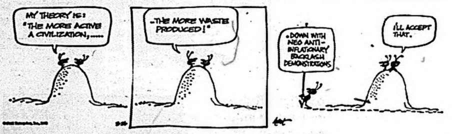
'LIL ABNER


IF ONLY THE PUBLIC COULD HEAR SKEETS CHARLESTON AGAIN, THEY'D BE AS WILD ABOUT ME AS EVER—
MORRIS!?—RAMBLING HOSE OF THE WILD-WOOD—
—WITH YOUR FRAGRANCE DIVINE—YOUR HEART AND MINE WILL ENTWINE—LIKE A VINE—
??—MAH MAMMY GOT THAT RECORD!? SHE INHERITED IT FUM HER MAMMY AFORE HER!?
2-26

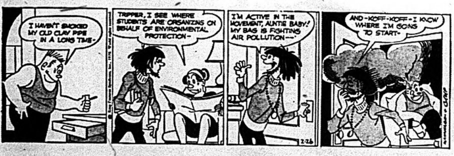
HI AND LOIS


HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU HAVE IN THE BANK, DAD?
OH... NOT MUCH
HOW MUCH? ARE WE RICH OR POOR?
WELL, THAT DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING AT IT AS AN ADULT OR A CHILD... AS A WIFE OR A HUSBAND... AS A SLUM DWELLER OR A BANKER ...WHAT COUNTRY YOU LIVE IN... IT'S ALL RELATIVE.
IT'S FUN TO SEE HOW BIG AN ANSWER YOU CAN GET WITH A LITTLE QUESTION.
2-26

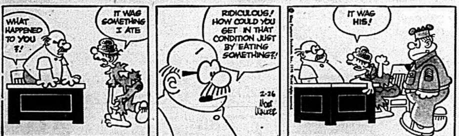
B.C.


MY THEORY IS: "THE MORE ACTIVE A CIVILIZATION,......
..THE MORE WASTE PRODUCED!"
•DOWN WITH NEO ANTI-INFLATIONARY BACKLASH DEMONSTRATIONS
I'LL ACCEPT THAT.
2-26

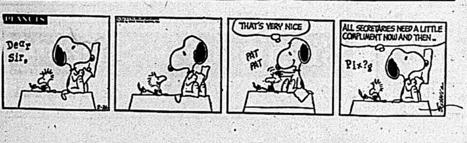
BRINGING UP FATHER


I HAVEN'T SMOKED MY OLD CLAY PIPE IN A LONG TIME-
TRIPPER, I SEE WHERE STUDENTS ARE ORGANIZING ON BEHALF OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION-
I'M ACTIVE IN THE MOVEMENT, AUNTIE BABY! MY BAG IS FIGHTING AIR POLLUTION---
AND-KOFF-KOFF-I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING TO START-
2-26

BEETLE BAILEY


WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU ?!
IT WAS SOMETHING I ATE
RIDICULOUS! HOW COULD YOU GET IN THAT CONDITION JUST BY EATING SOMETHING?!
2-26 MORT WALKER
IT WAS HIS!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
Dear Sir,
THAT'S VERY NICE
PAT PAT
ALL SECRETARIES NEED A LITTLE COMPLIMENT NOW AND THEN...
Plx?g
2-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR shop, fully equipped, same location, 35 years. Owner retiring. 181 Division St., Kingston. F20-6t

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PART CHIHUAHUA AND TOY TERrier puppies, 8 weeks old. Call Mrs. Ray Joyce, Wellington 399-3617. F20-3t

DOBERMAN FOR SALE, 1 YEAR old male, country home wanted. $75. 967-1636. F20-3t

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, CAN BE seen at 65 West St., Belleville. F26-3t

REGISTERED FEMALE PEKINGESE Reasonable price for a good home. tattooed and shots, 962-3232. F25-3t

SPITZ-CROSS PUPS, ONE MALE, one female, 3 months old, $10. each. Tweed 478-3816. F25-4t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 6 weeks old (wormed), no papers, $25. 396-3332 Deseronto. F24-3t

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LOST—BELLE CLEANERS ECONOwash, boy's trousers, men's slacks, last Thursday, between 8 and 8.30. Finder please call 962-0487. F24-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including —

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other registered part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 962-0321 Between 8.30 - 5.30 F23-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

35 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-year-old. Sale Saturday, February 28. George A. McGowan, 778-2212 Havelock. We deliver. F21-6t

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WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles. Consaul's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop. Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East. Open 9 till 9, 962-1311. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, FORMAL AND casual wear, gowns for the bride and wedding party. Phone 968-8893. F25-3t

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen. 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 3-5 p.m. Feb. 21st, and 3-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May. F16-11t

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices strong on all classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were high and medium calves were strong. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 30 to 32.

Good heifers 28 to 29. Common and medium 23 to 27

Good cows 22 to 23½. Heifery cows as high as 24½. Medium 19 to 22. Common 14 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 28. Medium 24 to 26. Common 22 to 24.

Good stock calves 32 to 38.

Good veal calves 44 to 50. Medium 40 to 44. Common 35 to 40. Boners 25 to 35.

Lambs 34 to 37. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 29 to 30 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $100. to $140. each.

Shoats 35 to 38. Weaned pigs $20. to $27. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. each top of $430.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

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FOXBORO, ONT.
Phone between 2 and 9 p.m.
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Mideast Topic of Talks By Pompidou and Nixon

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Franco-American differences over Middle East policy are expected to take priority today when French President Georges Pompidou meets President Nixon at the White House before leaving to inspect the space centre in Florida.

Pompidou began his American tour Tuesday.

Nixon predicted Wednesday night at a French embassy dinner their talks would produce real progress on fundamental issues.

Nixon himself is close to a decision on an Israeli request for more Phantom and Skyhawk warplanes to offset Russian aid against Israel, combined with the sale of 100 Mirage jets to Libya, led to a largescale boycott by members of the House of Representatives and Senators when Pompidou addressed the Congress Wednesday.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were mixed in light mid-morning trading today.

Mechanical difficulties with the exchange's computer delayed exact first-hour trading results. The exchange said it hoped to have the computer operating normally by noon today.

Provisional 11 a.m. indexes had industrials down .06 to 182.61. Western oils were up .47 to 204.31 and base metals .01 to 113.22. Golds were unchanged at 146.59.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 642,000 shares compared with 451,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Trading in shares of Denison Mines and Roman Corp. was delayed at the opening pending releases from the companies. Roman holds about 25 per cent of Denison's outstanding shares.

Roman closed Wednesday at 11, up ¾, and Denison at 40, up 1¾.

Wednesday, a late surge sent prices to their best daily gains of 1970.

The market held at a mixed position for most of the session but shot ahead in the final hour of trading following a similar move on Wall Street.

The upswing was touched off by reports that the Lincoln National Bank in Philadelphia planned to reduce its prime rate to eight per cent from 8½.

But major New York and Canadian banks indicated that the move had no significance and that they would not follow with similar reductions.

On index, industrials rose 1.42 to 182.67, western oils 2.17 to 203.84 and base metals .70 to 113.21. Golds slipped .81 to 146.59.

Volume was light with 1,913,000 shares traded compared with 2,184,000 Tuesday.

Sixteen of the 17 industrial components advanced, led by steels; real estate issues declined.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12½
Alt. Gas Trunk 30
Algoma Steel 12½
Alcan 20¼
Argus C Pr. 10⅛
Asbestos 28½
Atlantic Sugar 8⅝
Bank of Mont. 16⅞
Bank of N. S. 21¾
Bell Canada 41⅛
Bow Valley 22⅞
B. C. Forest 32¼
B. C. Phone 66
Canada Cement 29⅞
Cdn. Breweries 8⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22¾
C.I.L. 10⅞
Cdn. P. Rail 65
Cdn. Tire A 68¼
Chemcell 8¼
Chrysler 30¼
Cons. Gas 14⅞
Cominco 30⅞
Corby B 25¼
Crush Intl. 14
Dis. Seagrams 51½
Dofasco 20⅞
Dom. Stores 13¼
Domtar 16
Falcon 177½
Fleet Mfg. 135
Ford Canada 59½
Ford U. S. 44
Gen. Motors 73
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23⅛
Guaranty Tr. 9½
Harding Carp. 18
Horne — Pitt 280
Home Oil A 20⅞
Hudson Bay Oil 40⅛
Imperial Oil 20⅞
Imperial Tob. 13½
Husky Oil 13¼
Intl. Nickel 47½
Int. Utilities 24½
Int. Prov. Pipe 21¾
Inv. Cp. A. 9⅞
Jefferson 14
Jockey Club 400
Levy 14¾
Loblaws B 6⅞
Loeb M. 5½
MB Ltd. 32
Massey Ferg. 15⅞
Moore Corp. 36⅞
Noranda 35½
Oshawa A 20¼
Pacific Pete 31½
Power Corp. 10⅝
Royal Bank 23½
Shell Can. 27⅞
Simpson's 19
Steel Can. 22
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22⅝
Traders A. 10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 28
Union Carbide 13¾
Union Gas 14
Versatile 373
Vic. & Grey 16⅞
Walkers 47½
Westcoast 20⅝
Weston A 22½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 34
Brunswick 775
Calvert Gas 23
Campbell Chib 10
C. Tung 202
CS Pete 325
Central Delrio 13½
Conwest Expl. 15
Copperfields 158
Denison 40
Gunnar 135
Hollinger 29¾
Iso 200
Kerr Addison 12⅝
Lake Dufault 17⅝
McAdam Min. 81
Northgate 16⅞
Opemiska 14
Orchan 380
Patino 47
Pine Point 36½
Place Gas 173
Rio Algom 18
Sherritt Gordon 22¾
Steep Rock 410
Teck Corp. A 740
Triad 480
Willroy 105

MONTREAL

Brinco 480

NOW

UNCLE ED

Uncle Ed Presents
SEAFOOD
AT ITS BEST

THE CAPTAIN'S PLATTER
Includes Fish, Shrimp and your choice of fried scallops or fried oysters 1.45
FRIED SHRIMP DINNER 1.45
FRIED SCALLOP DINNER ... 1.45
FRIED OYSTER DINNER 1.45
FISH & CHIP DINNER ...... .85
FISH & CHIP SNACK .... .60

NOTE
ALL DINNERS AND PLATTERS INCLUDE SEAFOOD SAUCE, COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES AND FRESH MUFFIN

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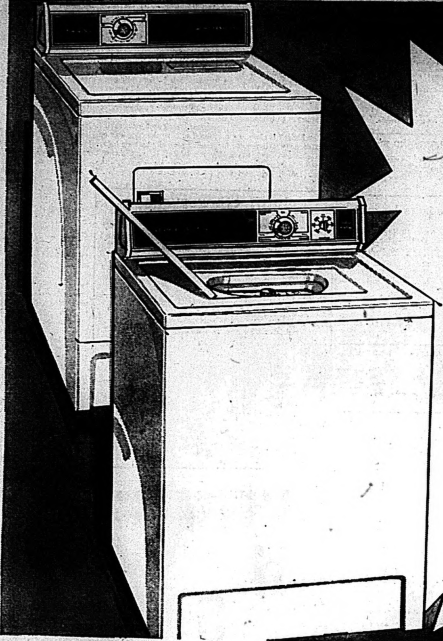
211 COLEMAN STREET DIAL 962-7045

Simpsons-Sears

329 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE – DIAL 962-8611

BARGAIN DAYS



Safe For Delicates, Perfect For Perma-Prest

Kenmore 2-Speed, 3-Program Washer

ONLY 244.98

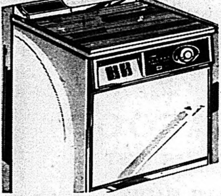
If you want to pamper you clothes and still have clean washes then this washer will do it for you. 2 speeds, normal and slow for careful washing of delicates. 3 programs that include a special Perma-Prest wrinkle fighting cool-down period. Super Roto Swirl agitator creates thousands of cleansing currents that are still gentle with your clothes. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations including cold wash and rinse. Porcelain top resists scratches, keeps a new look.

Even At This Low Price A Perma-Prest Program

Kenmore Dryer with Exclusive 'Soft Heat'

ONLY 164.98

Team up Perma-Prest clothes with this dryer and cut down on tedious ironing time. 'Soft Heat' fights wrinkles. As clothes dry, heat input reduces leaving them wrinkle-free. Special 'Air' setting lets you fluff towels, pillows, etc. without heat. Infinite heat control gives you 1001 heat settings. The top-mounted lint screen traps unsightly lint and fuzz. It's easy to clean. Door safety switch stops dryer automatically if door is opened. Up to 20 lbs. wet capacity.

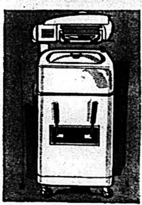


Kenmore 4-Program

Automatic Dishwasher

309.98

No scraping or pre-rinsing. Just random load up to 14 place settings in either top or lower racks. Fan-forced drying. Melamine work surface. Even has 150 degree Sani-Wash program that is extra hygienic. Converts easily to built-in.



Kenmore Square

Wringer Washer

129.98

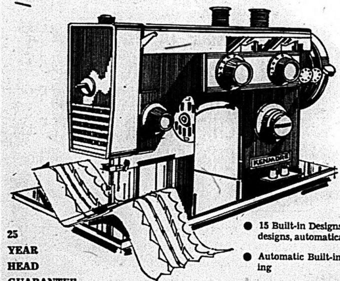
11-lb. capacity. Long top Lovell wringer, 1¾" rolls. Push release safety bars. Self-indexing controls. Standard 3-vane agitator. Chromed drainboards. Rolls about on 2" castors.

Compact

Washer Spin Dryer

149.98

5-lb. capacity uses only 9 gal. of water. Normal loads wash clean in only 4 minutes with gentle impeller action. Up to 15 min. available on timer if needed. Wash and spin dry at same time. Rolls to sink, connects to any faucet.



Kenmore Automatic Zig-Zag

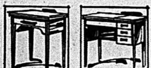
With Built-In 'Dial-A-Pattern'

Cams You Never Touch

Portable **119.88**

25 YEAR HEAD GUARANTEE

- 15 Built-in Designs and a 3-Position Needle lets you sew 45 different designs, automatically.
- Automatic Built-in Blind Hemmer - for fast, professional dressmaking
- Drop-Feed for mending and patching
- Feature Zig-zag or Straight Stitching



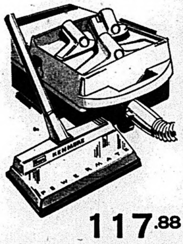
a. With Console **139.88**

b. With Desk **179.88**

- Automatic 4-Position Buttonholer.
- Push Button Reverse
- Automatic Bobbin Winder
- New, 2 Year Guarantee on Electrical Parts

KENMORE FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST AND DON'T MIND PAYING LESS

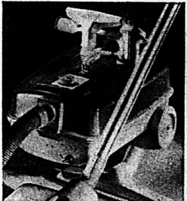
Most Complete House Cleaning Unit Available



117.88

4o–Separate motor in Powermate Carpet Attachment teams with 2.2 h.p. (peak output) of canister for best carpet cleaning ever. Exclusive attachment caddy stores deluxe tools.

Super Powered Canister
4f–As above but with rug nozzle instead of Powermate unit. **77.88**



KENMORE 1 h.p. Input Twin Fan

VACUUM CLEANER

3 position suction control, handy tool caddy, 7-pc. attachment set **49.98**

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

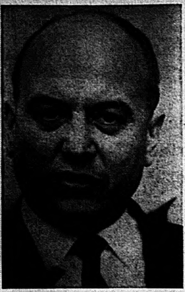
Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Saturday: Cold. High 25. Low 10.

Benson Reports Surplus, First in Thirteen Years



He Has Surplus

Hon. E. J. Benson of Kingston, Canada's minister of finance, today tabled in the Commons a white paper showing a surplus for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Budget Paper Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal budget expected to show surplus of $455,000,000 — first in 13 years — at close of current fiscal year March 31.

* * *

Some increase in unemployment rates expected in 1970 following last year's average jobless rate of 4.7 per cent of the labor force.

* * *

More moderate increases forecast this year in prices and costs than last, when con sumer price rose by 4.5 per cent and disposable personal incomes by 4.2 per cent after taxes and discounting inflation.

Consumer spending likely to advance, but more slowly for automobiles and other durable goods and for services.

* * *

Housing starts expected to drop to about 200,000 dwelling units from 210,415 last year, but with more public and low-rent homes.

* * *

Net national debt projected at $16,881,000,000 March 31, down from $17,336,000,000 at the end of the last financial year — a reduction of $32 in the debt for each Canadian to $793.

'A guy says his daughter will weave straw into gold, if you'll marry her!'

Today's Chuckle

Fifty years ago, minding one's children did not mean obeying them.

Price Pressure Is Said Easing

OTTAWA (CP)—A budget surplus of $445,000,000, representing a turn-around of more than $1,000,000,000 from last year's deficit, is forecast in pre-budget background papers tabled in the Commons today by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

The surplus, for the fiscal year ending March 31, is the first in 13 years. It compares with a deficit of $576,100,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31 and the record deficit of $794,800,000 in the previous year.

The $445,000,000 surplus compares with Mr. Benson's forecast of $250,000,000 when he delivered his 1969-70 budget speech last June 3.

The last surplus, in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1957, was $257,500,000. The biggest federal surplus was $676,100,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1948.

The budget papers, setting the stage for Mr. Benson's 1970-71 budget speech Thursday, March 12, said considerable progress has been made in the first phase of fighting inflation—reducing the growth of demands on the economy.

Looking to the economic prospects for the calendar year 1970, the 232-page book says:

"It is expected that before the end of the year, the continued effect of the slowdown in the growth of demand, the much less buoyant profit situation, and more moderate advances in wage costs will be beginning to show in smaller rates of price increase."

For Other Stories On Pre-Budget Papers See Page 8

The swing from deficit to surplus in the federal budget was accomplished by higher taxes and severe spending cuts. The surplus has been used to finance government lending on housing mortgages and other investments.

This reduces the net debt of the country to $16,880,800,000 at March 31 from $17,335,800,000 a year ago.

Estimated revenues for the fiscal year ending next March 31 are $12,270,000,000, up from $10,191,100,000 last fiscal year. Expenditures are estimated at $11,815,000,000 compared with $10,767,200,000.

The budget papers noted that these figures are based on the government accounts for the first 10 months of the fiscal year and estimates for February and March. Final accounting for the year takes place later and the figures may be different when they are released in July or August.

IT'S BILLION
(Continued on Page 8)

No Municipal Lotteries Allowed in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — There will be no municipally-operated lotteries in Ontario under permissive amendments to the Criminal Code, Bert Lawrence, financial and commercial affairs minister, said Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence, who told the legislature the regulations for the operation of lotteries went into effect Wednesday, said later:

"It is not my intention to license municipalities to run lotteries in their own right."

The House of Commons Hansard and statements by federal justice department spokesmen indicate the intention and interpretation of the legislation, and "both clearly suggest that municipalities as such are not to be recipients of permission to operate lotteries," he said in an interview.

The law on lotteries was liberalized in amendments to the Criminal Code which became effective Jan. 1. Responsibility for administering the law was passed to the cabinets of provincial governments.

Mr. Lawrence's department was made agent for the government in handling the responsibility. Licences for lotteries with prizes totalling no more than $3,500 are issued by municipalities. Any which offer prizes of greater amounts must be approved by a lotteries advisory board which represents several provincial departments.

Mr. Lawrence said there are certain to be court challenges to the regulations as they apply to municipalities and, although the provincial government will not launch any, he "looks forward" to clarification by the courts.

One area that might be questioned, he said, is whether such "quasi-municipal" organizations as hospital boards could be considered charitable organizations, which are permitted to operate lotteries.

Agnew Wants To Drive 'Kooks' Off Front Page

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has called on the country's governors to join in the fight to drive what he variously describes as "kooks," "societal misfits" and "bizarre extremists" from their "pre-emptive positions" on newspaper front pages and on television screens.

In a speech Thursday to the National Governors Conference, the vice-president said:

"The threat of revolution" is a "clear and present danger" in the United States. The greatest threat to the country is "not the war in Vietnam, nor inflation, nor the environment - - - it is: Will the government of this country remain in the hands of its elected officials or will it descend to the streets?

"Never in our history have we paid so much attention to so many odd characters. Twenty-five years ago, the tragic-comic antics of such societal misfits would have brought the establishment running after them with butterfly nets rather than television cameras.

"It is in this inordinate attention to the bizarre, this preoccupation with the dramatic, this rationalization of the ridiculous, that we threaten the progress of our nation."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: It was another clear cold night across Northern Ontario. Over the rest of Ontario there was snow as a weather disturbance moved into the Great Lakes area. As this system moves eastward into Quebec the snow will change to a few flurries and northerly winds will bring colder temperatures.

Pompidou Meets Leading Jews

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — French President Georges Pompidou, met by orderly picketing on his arrival Thursday night, embarked today on a busy schedule featuring a visit with local Jewish leaders who oppose his country's sale of Mirage jets to Libya.

A crowd of 600, by police estimate, met Pompidou with a mixture of boos and applause as he was whisked from a limousine into the St. Francis Hotel, where he and his wife are staying in a $350-a-day suite.

Barricades kept demonstrators across the street from the hotel's main entrance facing Union Square. Helmeted police ringed the hotel.

Pompidou's plane arrived an hour late from Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he made a whirlwind tour of the spaceport. A San Francisco rally protesting his visit already had subsided.

The only incident at the rally was the arrest of a man reported to be carrying a concealed knife.

Pickets carried signs reading, "Peace is not a Mirage," and "Et tu Pompidou, listen to your people."

Britain Wants Laos Action

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government is in favor of international diplomatic action aimed at restoring peace to Laos, a foreign office spokesman said today.

But the foreign office has not received any proposal from the Laotian government for the convening of a Geneva-type conference on the situation in Laos, the spokesman added.

Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairman of the 1962 Geneva conference which agreed to make and keep Laos neutral.

Farmers to Be Paid Not to Plant Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today announced a one-shot program to pay western farmers to all but eliminate the 1970 wheat crop.

Under the $100,000,000 program, wheat farmers in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and parts of British Columbia will be paid $6 an acre for wheat land switched to summerfallow, in effect taken out of production.

The federal payment rises to $10 an acre for farmers who switch wheat land to a forage crop such as hay or grass for more than one year.

As a powerful additional incentive to take wheat land out of production, a new delivery quota system has been devised for the 1970-71 crop year in which the fall harvest falls.

News Briefs

SAIGON (Reuters) — Tran Ngoc Chau, the legislator sentenced to 20 years at hard labor Wednesday for consorting with Communists, will be retried Monday by the same five-man military court, court sources said today.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party is expected to establish a fund to pay at least some of the campaign expenses of announced candidates for the party leadership, informants say.

* * *

BERN (Reuters) — A Swiss woman working for the Zurich city administration has been arrested on charges of spying for Russia and Romania, the federal prosecutor announced today.

* * *

RECKINGEN (Reuters) — The bodies of six Swiss army officers were dug up overnight out of a huge mass of snow that engulfed houses and military quarters in this Swiss Alpine village Tuesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Three days of adjudication and the comments of the visiting judges has filtered back to the schools. The Festival of Stars Friday is proof of the calibre of performance. See story first page, second section.

- ● It may be hot but they are returning. Page 2.
- ● Seven hundred pupils to see Governor-General. Page 3.

Masterful Touch

Don Campbell, only boy in class of 13 piano soloists in Rotary Music Festival today, got unexpected attention at Belleville Collegiate session. Adjudicator Sidney Harrison — British concert pianist — called him onstage to demonstrate how students can master playing techniques. For reports on final festival phases see front page, second section.

Toronto's Jobless Up A Third

TORONTO (CP) — Unemployment in Metropolitan Toronto rose 33 per cent in January, forcing the welfare department to help out the overworked unemployment insurance commission, Metro Welfare Commissioner John Anderson said Thursday.

Mr. Anderson told Metro welfare and housing committee that the rise has created a big backlog of applications for benefits and the commission cannot handle them quickly enough—many unemployed must wait up to eight weeks.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	15
Year Ago	32	24

Snowfall — Trace

Murder Attempt Charged

Napanee Men Recovering from Pig Parasite; Roommate Hunted

MONTREAL — Two young Napanee men may be released from hospital here within 10 days — after treatment for a parasite infection which has led to warrants of attempted murder being issued against a U.S. student.

In all four students of Macdonald College here are being treated for a parasite known as ascaris — endemic to pigs but never before detected in humans.

The Napanee men are Richard Davis, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Davis, and Keith Fern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fern.

Doctors at Queen Elizabeth Hospital here said yesterday the two, along with fellow students William Butler, 22, of Richmond, Que. and David Risk, 24, of St. Paul d'Abbotsford, Que., are "making "remarkably rapid" recoveries.

Police are still seeking Eric Kranz, a 23-year-old graduate from New York City, on warrants charging him with the attempted murder of the four men — his former roommates.

The four victims were taken to hospital two weeks ago suffering from an unknown ailment apparently connected with the food they had eaten.

Police say Kranz, a postgraduate student in parasitology at Macdonald, left Canada by air for New York about 12 days ago. Police say he was asked to leave the apartment because he wasn't paying his share of the rent.

It took doctors five days to isolate the parasite involved.

Once swallowed in food, the parasite moves from the intestines to the liver and then to the lungs where it multiplies rapidly and causes severe swelling of the lung walls. It can be fatal, doctors said.

It develops into worms reaching six inches in length. These worms can lay eggs at the rate of 2,000,000 a day.

The ensuing disease manifests itself in pneumonia.

Belleville Family to Return To Iran for Two More Years

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

It often gets to 135 degrees in the summer and once only rained for five days in a six-month period.

Donald Belfry, of 134 Hastings Drive, can recall almost everything he observed about Iran where he lived from 1962 until 1965, working for the Ontario Hydro Commission.

In 1962 the Ontario Hydro agreed to supply technical assistance to Iran and Mr. Belfry left for the country to assist in the commissioning of two generator units for the Khusestan Water and Power Authority — and the training of authority staff.

The Ontario Commission also has workers in Ghana, Nigeria and India offering the same sort of technical assistance.

There have been no Canadians in Iran since 1966 and now, Mr. Belfry and his family are returning for a two-year stint leaving Canada on March 7.

This time he will be supervisor of operation and maintenance and the commissioning of four other generators.

At the time of Mr. Belfry's first sojourn to Iran, there was only one other hydraulic station which meant a limited supply of water operating over the peak period.

The Pholovi dam project on the Dez river was the first major water operation.

Mr. Belfry had very little trouble training authority employees despite the fact he speaks very little Pushtu.

"The people we trained were high school students and had already learned some English he said. They were extremely good students."

Mr. Belfry and his wife made a number of natural observations about the country during their stay.

It's a different culture, very old and quite different. Things appear as if they haven't changed for 2,000 years. There are camels and donkeys in the streets."

Mrs. Belfry explained that there was no television or radio in the English language except on occasion when England's BBC could be picked up.

For music they turned to tape recorders and records.

Of course, there were other things to do. The women in Iran make their own bread, and Mrs. Belfry fell in with that custom.

But the quietness of the country was one of the adjustments the Belfry's had to make.

"It's very quiet. We certainly learn to live together," she said. "And the summer is so hot, the children are indoors all summer." The Belfry's spent their days and nights in the mountainous desert, where temperatures range from freezing point to 135 degrees above zero.

The closest village to them is 15 miles away and the desert is so hot the trip to the village by car requires the need for a jug of water at all times.

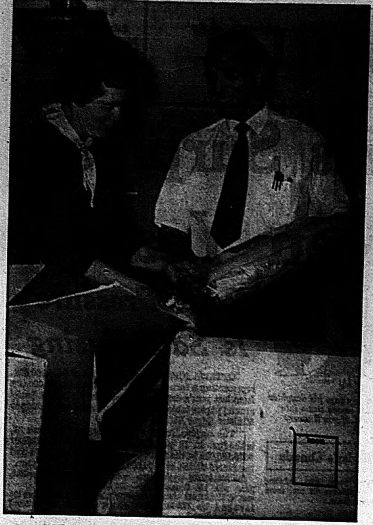
The heat was such a factor in their lives that when they returned to Canada and it rained, ironically, every day, they felt it was a "treat".

But despite the difference of living in Iran the Belfrys are looking forward to their pourney.

"We're quite interested to get back and see the things that have changed," Mr. Belfry said.

He will be working with a protection and control officer from Ontario Hydro offices in Toronto.

The Belfrys will leave Toronto and travel to London where they will stay for three days. From there they will fly to Athens for another three days. Then they will fly to Iran.



Experienced Packing Style

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belfry discuss their methods of packing for their two-year stay in Iran. They have gone through this once before when they made a previous journey to the Persian country.

Piasecki Still Awaiting Answer on Contract Bid

PICTON — "Piasecki's role in Prince Edward Country remains the same as it was when the company initially located, but unforseen circumstances touching all of Canada — for example, financial restriction — make it imperative to progress more slowly," said resident representative Walter Symmons today.

Mr. Symmons confirmed that the Picton branch of the Philadelphia-based helicopter company has not yet received a government decision concerning the contract bid to build and manufacture light helicopters for use by the armed forces.

Development of the Pathfinder helicopter, however, is still very much a reality. Mr. Symmons noted that there may be modifications to its development and design in view of progress in aeronautical design since its inception.

Asked if Piasecki Aircraft would soon provide employment for county residents Mr. Symmons suggested that jobs could result through a decision to lease portions of the company's Picton holdings.

He noted that Piasecki has publicized the availability of parts of its holdings here as a potential location for other industries. By becoming a landlord to tenant industries, preferably related to the aircraft industry, Piasecki possibly could provide work indirectly for county residents.

Although several industries had expressed interest in Piasecki's Picton facilities to date no company has leased any portion of the holdings.

Sunbury Post Office Closed by Department

TWEED — Lack of business has resulted in the closing of the Sunbury post office, according to Kingston Postmaster, Stuart Hackett.

The village post coffice closed officially February 23, 1970.

Residents of the village will now receive their mail on Kingston Rural Route 5. Rural Route 1, which operated out of Sunbury post office and serviced the district will be changed to Inverary, RR 2.

Sunbury is one of many smaller post offices to close within the last 12 months. Offices at Sillsville, Adolphustown, and Wilton have been closed and their routes switched to larger nearby communities.

Jones Elected

The annual meeting of Central Hastings County L.O.L. was held in Madoc Orange Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The officers for 1970 were installed by P.C.M. Bro. Gordon Jones. They are as follows: county master, Bro. Keith Clancy; deputy master, Bro. Russell Sills; chaplain, Bro. Alex McCurdy; recording secretary, Bro. Kenneth Holland; marshal, Bro. Murney Bateman; lecturer, Bro. Doug Freeburn and deputy lecturer, Bro. Gavin Adams.

Gardening Course Proposed

In addition to its physical fitness and other programs offered, the Belleville YMCA is planning to conduct a course in gardening for teenagers to assist them in obtaining summer employment.

City parks director Lloyd Syer has been asked to cooperate in conducting the course planned for the pre-summer vacation period.

Yesterday parks board members approved of a recommendation authorizing the director to discuss the matter further with the "Y" and with board approval will proceed with implementation of the program.

YMCA officials were not available today to learn further details of its proposed "green thumb" program.

JANET BEARE

NANCY McINTOSH

BGH Students Get Certificates

Two students from Belleville General Hospital were among a group of 31 radiological technicians from Eastern Ontario who received certificates at the 12th annual graduation exercises of the Ontario Society of Radiological Technicians held in Kingston on Saturday.

The Belleville technicians receiving certificates were Mrs. Nancy McIntosh and Mrs. Janet Beare.

Graduating certificates were presented by Dr. D. C. Wollin, associate radiologist at Kingston General Hospital, while pins were presented by Dr. B. T. Colwell, chief radiologist at Hotel Dieu Hospital. The technicians' pledge was administered by Miss Gail Robinson, RT. teaching instructor at Belleville General Hospital.

Uniforms Suggested

Should Belleville parks employees be provided with uniforms?

This was a question discussed at yesterday's parks board meeting with members being divided in their acceptance of the idea. It was agreed it would be discussed again at budget time.

Parks director Lloyd Syer said that uniforms for parks employees had been adopted in many municipalities and indicated discussions had been held at staff level as to the possibility of their being made available here.

But before any budget recommendation was made he asked the feeling of members. About 12 local employees would be involved.

Lower Trent Hires First Conservation Employee

BRIGHTON — The executive of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority took a major step — the hiring of its first full-time employee — at Thursday night's annual meeting.

Hired to fill the post of secretary-treasurer was William Lawson, a Murray Township resident who was the organization's part time secretary-treasurer at the time of his appointment. He will receive a salary of $5,200 a year.

His duties include education, publicity and the preparation of minutes for all authority meetings, including the advisory board and executive. In addition he will act as the authority's direct contact with area residents and is expected to improve the organization's continuity.

Murray Township representative Cy Macdonald was returned as the authority's chairman for another year and said: "After a year-and-we can now get around to sorting things out."

Art Wartman of Warkworth was re-elected vice-chairman of the authority and all five committee heads were returned to their posts as all positions went uncontested. The committee heads are: conservation - Russ Sills, fish and wildlife - Bill Carter, forestry and land use - "Flex" McMillan, information and education - Jack Bush and water control-Claude Trumble.

Dr. R. J. Julian, the secretary of the Brighton Lions Club, attended last night's annual meeting and told the authority that the club was prepared to relinquish the remainder of its 10-year lease on 77-acres of land belonging to the John Edward Proctor estate.

This move will enable the Proctor family to deed the land over to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority. The land is situated just west of Highway 30 with approximately 20 acres in the town of Brighton and the remainder in Brighton Township.

In another move ade last night, the authority accepted the suggestion of water control and pollution committee member Bill Menzies that a conservation cleanup day be held one Saturday in June.

Brief on Recreation Wants Trent Developed

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Proposals outlining possible future use of recreational development of the Trent Water System were revealed in the form of a brief at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority in Brighton.

At present, the Canada-Ontario Rideau - Trent - Severn Study Committee is examining the brief which suggests the development of specific areas along the Trent - Severn system to accommodate the boating public, including erection of dockage facilities in camping grounds along the Trent River to promote the tourist trade.

Recommendations, contained in the brief, include the construction of boom or finger docks at the mouth of the Trent River, along with additional boating facilities and the establishment of an information centre, possibly at the Trenton Chamber of Commerce office which is located on the shore of the Trent River not far from its mouth.

The distribution of a detailed map of the Trent System and other important data was proposed by the conservation authority's advisory board.

If the study committee so desires, a more complete survey of the Trent system could be made with the co-operation of municipalities affected by the waterway, the brief stated.

Passer-by's Alertness Saves Home

TRENTON (Staff) — Fire Chief Cecil Ellis today attributed the department's ability to save a Leopold Street home Thursday evening to a passer-by.

At 7:40 p.m. the unidentified passerby noticed flames inside the home of Mrs. Mary Roberts at 38 Leopold Street and notified the Trenton Fire Department immediately.

The firemen arrived on the scene in time to save the house, confining loss to that of light smoke damage of parts of the interior.

No one was in the house when the blaze broke out and Mr. Ellis attributed a lighted cigarette left on the chesterfield as causing the blaze.

The chesterfield was the only real loss in the fire.

BIRTHS

BENSON — Robert and Sharilyn (nee Goulah) wish to announce the birth of their first son Robert John Joseph, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, February 25, 1970. Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

MOORCROFT — Boyd and June are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Ann on Thursday, February 26th at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

ALLPORT, Annie Rebecca — Of R.R. 1, Marysville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 26th, 1970, Annie Rebecca Pickering in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Henry Allport, dear mother of Fred, R.R. 1, Marysville, Norman, Charles and Beatrice Mise all at home R.R. 1, Marysville. Dear sister of Effie (Mrs. James Bathgate), Toronto predeceased by one sister Alice, survived by 3 grandchildren, Rodney, Dwight and Brenda (Mrs. Al Middlebrook) Lindsay, and 4 great grandchildren.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Sunday, March 1st at 2 p.m. Mr. G. P. Taylor officiating. Entombment Deseronto Cemetery vault.

Interment Fliston Cemetery in spring.

F27-28

GREEN, Katharine — Suddenly in Scarboro Hospital on Friday, Feb. 27th, 1970, of Ajax, Miss Katharine Green, in her 68th year. Daughter of the late John E. Green and Katharine Rouse. Dear sister of Mary (Mrs. Joe Freeman), Ajax, Simon of Maynooth and Joseph of Deep River.

Resting at the Rattin Funeral Home, Bancroft, funeral services will be held on Monday, March 2nd, in St. Ignatius Church, Maynooth.

LOFT, Franklin — Of Shannonville, passed away at the Belcrest Nursing Home, on Wednesday, February 25th, 1970, Franklin Loft, in his 53rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Loft. Beloved husband of Iona Maracle. Dear father of Blaine, Gregory, Steven, Michael, Kenneth, Mary Beth, Yvonne, Catherine, Cheryl Ann, all at home. Dear grandfather of Wendy at home.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church on Saturday, Feb. 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment, Christ Church Cemetery.

F26-28

RODGERS, William — Suddenly as a result of an accident, Adelaide Ont., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970, William Rodgers (member of the O.P.P. Detachment, Petrolia). Beloved husband of Dianna Hickerson, Sarnia; dear father of Carrie Leanne and Marion Theresa at home. Dear son of Mrs. Edith Rodgers and the late Wilbert Rodgers, Campbellford, in his 31st year.

Friends are invited to call at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WINDOVER, J. A. — Suddenly as a result of an accident, Grand Rapids, Mich., on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970, J. A. (Jack) Windover, beloved husband of Anna Windover former husband of Mrs. R. Thompson, Kingston, dear son of Mrs. Pearl Windover Pugh, Trenton. Dear father of Peggy, Patsy and Edward of Thunder Bay, Edith, Iva, Carman, Paul and Albert of Kingston. Dear brother of Betty (Mrs. Howard Cronkwright), Trenton; Iva (Mrs. David Ryan) and Hazel (Mrs. S. Comino) of Australia, Kenneth of New Liskeard, Carman, Kingston. Step-brother of Mrs. Freda Kindy, Chippewa, Mrs. Edith Gerrow, Havelock.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

RUTTAN — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away in Germany, Feb. 27, 1945.

A page in my book of loving memories,
Is gently turned today.
—Sadly missed by daughter Barbara.

LITTLEJOHN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.

Though absent you are ever near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Always remembered by daughter Nan also Eddie and grandchildren.

RUTTAN — In loving memory of my dear husband Ernest Milton, who was killed in action in Germany, Feb. 27th, 1945.

The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget.
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Ever remembered by wife and children.

CARTER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Frederick Carter, who passed away February 27, 1969.

It's just one year ago, dear Frederick
I last saw your loving face.
In this world there is no other who can ever take your place.
The happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a vacant place,
This world can never fill.
I am sad within my memory,
Lonely in my heart today,
For the one I loved so dearly
Has forever been called away.
I think of him in silence,
No one may see me weep,
Your heart was the truest in the world,
Your love the best of all.
For no one could ever take your place,
You are still the dearest of all.
—Sadly missed by wife Nona and daughters Patricia Anne and Sandra Jean.

BRICKMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father George Douglas who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.

Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us,
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.
—Always remembered by Dorothy and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Harold Earle Rogers wish to express heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for the many beautiful floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Foundation, cards and messages of sympathy; to the staff of Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Loynes and Dr. Beach, Rowe Funeral Service, Rev. and Mrs. J. Dunlop and Rev. J. Weese, Frankford Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 387, and special thanks to ladies of Full Gospel Tabernacle who provided and served lunch after the funeral.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for all the lovely cards, letters and visits which I received during my stay in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Tim Cronin.

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Obituaries

MRS. HENRY ALLPORT

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Annie Rebecca Allport, RR 1 Marysville died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday in her 91st year.

Mrs. Allport was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering and had resided near Marysville for the past 24 years. She formerly resided in Kaladar.

She was a member of the Gospel Hall.

Surviving are three sons, F d and Charles Allport of RR 1 Marysville, Norman andd one daughter Beatrice May at home, one sister, Mrs. James. (Effie) Bathgate, Toronto, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One sister, Olive and her husband, Henry Allport are predeceased.

Mrs. Allport is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Sunday, March 1 at two o'clock. Entombment will be in Deseronto cemetery vault with interment in Flinton cemetery in the spring.

Rev. G. P. Taylor will officiate.

JOHN JOSEPH ROBERTSON

The funeral for John Joseph Robertson, killed in a car accident, was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Thursday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan celebrated the requiem mass and also the committal rites at St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Jerry and Michael Lynch, Richard Doyle and Richard Moulton.

OBIT. BC

JAMES WILMONT SHARPE SR.

The funeral for James Wilmont Sharpe Sr. was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Jones conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Deseronto cemetery. Representatives of the town and department of justice formed a guard of honor at the funeral Home.

The bearers were Alfred, Keith, Clayton, Bert and Murray Brooks and Richard Vardy.

W. E. KIDD

TRENTON — The funeral for W. E. "George" Kidd, 276 Dufferin Avenue, who died suddenly at his residence on Saturday in his 54th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were John Waugh, Tom Goodwin, Richard Hardy, Bill Hayden, Jim Rilley and Fred Hendricks.

Mr. Kidd was born in Brockville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd and had resided in Trenton for 20 years. He formerly resided in Cobourg, Kingston, Penetanguishene and Brockville. He was an electrical maintenance employee at the General Electric plant at Trenton.

He was the step father of Richard Hardy, Toronto and brother of Mrs. Eleanor Waugh and Mrs. E. D. (Hazel) Hayden both of Oshawa, Mrs. J. K. (Mary Alice) Reid of Burlington and Mrs. A. E. (Madge) Flindall of R.R. 1 Brighton. His wife, the former Gladys G. Little predeceased him.

WALTER CZERWINSKI

The funeral for Walter Czerwinski was held from the Grant Funeral Home to to Emmanuel Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Charles Savage conducted the service and entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in the spring.

The bearers were Douglas Rowe, Dr. Alfred Arthur, Thomas Stovell and Gerald Lowe.

KENNETH RICHARD MacDONALD

The funeral for Kenneth Richard MacDonald was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. E. F. Leroy conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in White's cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were William Crawford, Elton Smith, Gary and Richard Phillips, Robert Walt and Stephen Woods.

HARRY SYLVESTER SINE

The funeral for Harry Sylvester Sine was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Donald Himmelman conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Riverview cemetery at Shannonville in the spring.

The bearers were Bruce Portt, Fred Barlow, Cal Garrison, Donald Sinclair, James MacGregor and Robert Ellis.

MRS. EDMUND GROVES
(Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Effie May Groves was held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were Raymond Declair, Robert Lynn, Allan Sager, Edmund Fleming, William Groves and Donald McCoy.

Interment took place in Greenwood, Cemetery, Queensboro.

GEORGE WISHART

Funeral service for George Wishart was held on Thursday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Bridge Street United Church.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the church and the body was transferred to Arnprior where interment was made with Rev. Ian MacDonald officiating.

The honorary bearers were Bruce Kerr, Ald. Ben Corke, Leslie Reid, Thomas Flurey, John Weese and Dr. R. E. Bellamy, while the active bearers were John O'Flynn, Roy Saunders, Leo Fortune, Murray Maw, Derek Riordan, and Graham Bell.

Stewart-Warner Employees Enter Conciliation Discussion

Shop employes at Stewart Warner Corporation in Belleville have voted to take strike action if conciliation meetings with the company fail to result in agreement on a new work contract.

Frank McKay, president of the local 1538 of the United Auto Workers, said plant employees this week voted 95 per cent in favor of strike action, if necessary.

Mr. MacKay said negotiations for a new contract had been going on for 65 days without any real progress. Application for a conciliation officer was made more than a week ago but no date has been set for a meeting.

The union's contract with Stewart Warner expired on Feb. 23.

The vote for possible strike action was taken Tuesday evening after the latest company offer had been submitted to the membership.

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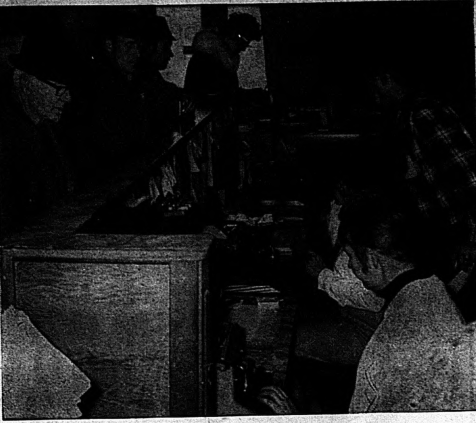


Beating the Auto Marker Deadline

Belleville and district motorists are lining up these days to obtain their 1970 auto plates before the Feb. 28 deadline. All week there have been lineups at the Front Street licence office where extra typists have been brought in to cope with the rush. Licence sales this week have ranged between 800 and 1,000 daily. Licence issuer George Olsen said the office would be open until 3 p.m. Saturday to serve last minute customers.

Budget Proposal

Board Plans Standard Awards

Budget permitting, Hastings county board of education will standardize its student award program in the schools this year.

At their last meeting trustees decided to allocate $200 to each secondary school in the county to be used at the discretion of the principal to recognize academic achievement.

A sum of $5 to $50, would be allocated for the same purpose to elementary schools, the amount depending on the size of the school and whether it is a junior or senior institution.

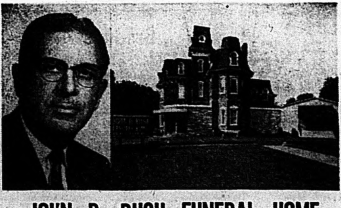
Before formation of the county board, superintendent D. C. Stirling told the trustees, the amount allocated by individual boards to their secondary schools varied from $100 to $700.

Individuals and teams that win COSSA championships will be recognized by giving each a small plaque. The value is $2.50 to $3.50 apiece.

The value of the athletic recognition could reach $200 a year, 'or $1,000 if we win everything," Mr. Stirling said.

Flower Power for Scott

Miss Betty Anne Craig, a Bata Shoe employee, offers a young customer, Scott Aitken, three, a flower during the grand opening celebrations at the newly-renovated Bata store on Front Street yesterday.



JOHN R. BUSH FUNERAL HOME
80 HIGHLAND AVENUE DIAL 968-5588

Students From Every Class To See G-G

A representative group of Belleville elementary school children, 700 strong, will meet Governor-General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener during their visit to the city.

One boy and one girl from each public and separate school class in the city will assemble in the auditorium of Centennial Secondary School at 11 a.m. March 13 to greet the vice-regal party.

Meeting the Governor-General at the entrance to the school will be the chairmen of the two boards, E. J. Buckley from the separate schools and James Clarke from the public system, together with trustees and officials of the two boards.

Following the national anthem, one of the chairmen will introduce the Governor General, who will address the pupils.

"Through the mayor, we have advised the Governor-General that we hope he will tell them something in his speech about our country that will be a learning stimulant, that they can take back to the classroom to discuss during the afternoon school session," said Hastings county director of education, Eric Runacres, this morning.

"Our board is anxious to make the event meaningful to the pupils, and we feel that by devoting the afternoon to discussion of the visit and of our country, we can do this best," he added.

The program at Centennial will be brief — about a half hour long, to enable the Governor-General to visit the Ontario School for the Deaf before noon. He has expressed an interest in visiting the institution as part of its celebration of its 100th year of operation.

The separate school board has given the Governor-General the option of declaring a holiday for its pupils at his discretion.

F. B. Allore, superintendent of the separate schools, said this morning he does not yet know whether the holiday will be granted, or if the Governor -General will make his declaration before his arrival for March 13, or declare the holiday during his visit to be effective March 16.

The public board has advised the Governor-General through the mayor that it prefers him not to grant a holiday, and Mr. Runacres said this morning he has received no communication from anyone asking the board to reconsider its decision. However, city council at its Monday meeting did pass a resolution asking the board to reconsider its decision.

LOL Officers

TWEED — The annual meeting of Central Hastings County LOL was held in Madoc Orange Hall earlier this month.

The officers for 1970 were installed by PCM Brother Gordon Jones as follows: County Master, Bro. Keith Clancy; Deputy Master, Bro. Russell Sills; Chaplain, Bro. Alex McCurdy; recording secretary, Bro. Kenneth Holland; marshal, Bro. Murney Bateman; lecturer, Bro. Douglas Freeburn; dept. lecturer, Bro. Gavin Adams.

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Coming Events

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY School present, Bye Bye Birdie, March 6th, 7th, school auditorium, 8 p.m. $1.00. Tickets Thomas Cigar Store, Students, Tripps, Trenton, Madill's, Frankford. F27-28

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SATURDAY February 28th. Country and Western Music by The Southern Gentlemen. Admission $1.00. F27-28

COME ONE, COME ALL, AND HAVE a ball, Orange Hall, 315 Church Street, Saturday, February 28th, 9to 1. F27-28

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, 117 Church Street from 11 to 3. Sponsored by The Women of the Moose.

"PRESENTATION "70". VARIETY concert presented by the pupils of the School for the Deaf on Friday evening, March 13 and Saturday evening, March 14, at 8.15 in the main school auditorium. Proceeds for Pupils' Benefit Fund. F27-28-Mar7-9-10-12-13-14

RUMMAGE SALE ALSO BAKE Sale and Tea at Maranatha Christian Reform Church, Orchard Drive, Saturday, February 28th from 2 till 5. F26-28

DANCE, HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, Feb. 28, 9 to 1. Round and Square dancing, featuring the Brothers-In-Law. Admission $2 couple. F26-28

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706. F18-12t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-o-tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-fri-tf

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Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
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The Arts in Canada

Ranken Bushby, who with fellow-Briton Sidney Harrison is adjudicating Belleville's second annual music festival is loud in his praise of service club sponsorship of the arts in Canada.

There was the Kiwanis festival in Toronto and now Belleville's which is a Rotary Club inspiration. Mr. Harrison, well-known for his piano recitals and lectures in Britain, said there was no escaping the fact that pop music would always be the most popular — but as both adjudicators noted, it was essential that every community has an active interest in the arts, including the best in music.

It was not a paying proposition, this concern for culture and the classics, said Mr. Bushby. The Milan Opera . . . or whatever, none paid its way, yet society must preserve its interest in the arts, or perish.

Mr. Bushby's comments are significant in the light of the recent announcement that the Canadian Opera Company is in financial difficulty. Well-known to Belleville audiences, this group has a high reputation and it is to be hoped that with the support of the public and grants from the Canada Council it will be able to continue its performances across the country.

The financial losses the company is suffering are a measure of the sacrifices being made to widen Canada's cultural base. But there must be increasing public awareness, as well as financial backing, if the arts are to remain a strong factor in Canadian life.

Messrs Bushby and Harrison, incidentally, are in the grand tradition of British adjudicators — witty, informative, instructive, full of enthusiasm for their work, for the music and for the young people whose efforts they watch over so benignly.

Once More Friends....

It's that irritating time again . . . you know Income Tax, and once again the Department of National Revenue is oozing with aid and comfort for the hapless taxpayer.

It has issued a 16-point guide to happy juggling with the figures — or as the department prefers to call it, "the do-it-yourself tax kit." Of course, to those who are a whiz with figures, filling out a tax form is a breeze, but to countless others — the majority we suspect — it's a pain.

We know of one retired gentleman, a pensioner, who gets his daughter to do it for him. She works for a company which has a lot of figuring to do so who better to oblige at such a tricky time of year.

For the rest of us it is either do it yourself, using the guide put out by Jean-Pierre Cote's people, or (obliging to the last red cent) enlisting the aid of the staff in your friendly neighborhood federal building.

The 16-point guide contains some coy suggestions. Point No. 8, listed as optional, advises to have chocolate handy — "to raise the spirit," for heaven's sake. No. 5 really gets us though — it suggests a piggybank "to remind you of unusual sources of income." But maybe they've got something there, for putting it in the bank is of little use when even the interest accruing is taxed.

Pakistan's Trade

Pakistan, according to a news release from its Washington embassy, has a foot in both doors of the east-west trade scene.

It sends a wide variety of goods to the Soviet Union while accepting imports in return. At the same time it has arranged a loan of $10,000,000 from United Kingdom banks for the purchase of fertilizers.

The source of the fertilizers? Why, the Soviet Union of course, although this is not mentioned directly in the embassy's Pakistan Affairs item on the loan. Fertilizers are mentioned, however, among the items being imported from Russia — in a report immediately above the one about the loan.

As well as fertilizers, Pakistan will receive from Russia iron billets, asbestos fibre, chemicals and dyestuffs, machinery and other equipment. In return Pakistan will provide Russia with a broad selection of goods, including jute, cotton, rice, wool, tobacco, goat skins, textiles, hosiery, footwear, spectacle frames, sports goods fruit juices, medical and surgical instruments.

It is an interesting arrangement — a big loan from British banks to enable an Asian country to make a purchase in the Soviet Union!

Nixon Moves to Counter Backlash

French Jet Sale Clouds Pompidou's Visit to U.S.

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite strenuous White House efforts to make the visit of President Pompidou of France both successful and peaceful, there are mounting indications that the several-state, eight-day tour faces rough weather.

The first protest came on the French leader's arrival here Monday when some 3,500 persons demonstrated, although several miles from the airport, against French policy in the Middle East.

It was evident the demonstrators, mostly Jewish, were protesting against Pompidou personally. They carried signs such as "Long Live France, Down With Pompidou."

There also were forecasts that some members of Congress would boycott a joint meeting the French president will address today and further demonstrations are planned in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

French and American officials had indicated concern about such demonstrations prior to the visit, the first by a French leader to the United States in a decade. Some American diplomats feel Pompidou will be offended if the protests get too noisy.

The main reason for the charged atmosphere and diplomatic concern, and undoubtedly a topic of discussion between Pompidou and President Nixon, was the sale by France of 108 jet fighters to Libya. The sale provoked pro-Israeli circles in the U.S. and put new pressure on Washington to escalate the Middle East arms race by providing Israel with additional Phantom and Skyhawk jets

The politicians, at least those who depend largely on a Jewish vote, also appear ready to exploit the issue.

Someone in the office of Mayor John Lindsay of New York has let it be known that the mayor will have nothing to do with the French president when he visits there. Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago says he will be on a "family picnic" when Pompidou comes to town.

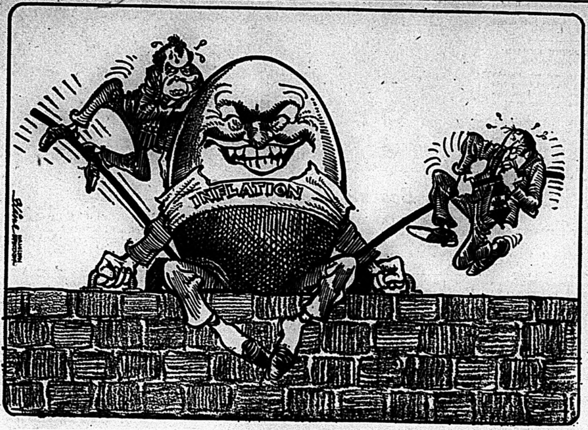
In an obvious effort to counter any future protests against and snubs of the French leader, Nixon has upgraded the welcome and the Washington itinerary of the visitor.

In a last-minute switch of plans, Nixon sent Vice-President Spiro Agnew to greet Pompidou on his arrival. Tuesday, the French leader was welcomed at the White House by a 21-gun salute and a friendly, flag-waving crowd.

After several hours of talks, Nixon held a white-tie dinner Tuesday, complete with singer Peggy Lee and a French menu from Saumon Lafayette to Camembert, served with French wines.

Nixon will also attend the formal dinner to be given by Pompidou at the French embassy, an honor Nixon has not normally accorded other visiting heads of state.

What the president is trying to do is convince Pompidou he is indeed the honored guest of this country. Whether he succeeds will not be known for several days.



Chicago Conspiracy Trial

Ottawa Journal

The seven defendants and their two lawyers in the now infamous Chicago riot - conspiracy trial set out to be made martyrs on the spot. Perhaps never before has a courtroom in a civilized country heard abuse and invective as that directed at Judge Julius Hoffman during almost five months of trial.

Judge Hoffman may not be a shining example of judicial even-handedness, though the man has been provoked beyond normal human endurance. Some respected lawyers have expressed their private reservations about his rulings during the course of the trial. That is another story; the appeal courts will eventually have their say.

But let over - zealous civil libertarians direct the real criticism where it belongs: at those who deliberately flaunted and mocked judicial process. If the likes of Jerry Rubin, the yippie leader, and the others who want to overthrow "straight" society are allowed to curse, shout and ridicule to bring the courts down to their level of chaos, then anarchy replaces the rule of law.

The galling part of it all is that in appealing their convictions the defendants seek the protection of the system they are trying to destroy.

If they want to be martyrs, that's the Chicago Seven's own business. But they don't deserve much sympathy; Judge Hoffman does, and some gratitude too.

Students Pay Taxes Too

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Galt city council turned down a request from engineering students at the University of Waterloo for a special grant. The student group wanted the cash aid to help finance a trip to Expo 70 in Japan.

We don't blame the students for trying. They want to go, the trip might be educational, and if someone would give them the money why shouldn't they take it?

The Galt aldermen were, on the other hand, right to say no. Galt, or any other Ontario city, has enough needs right at home to soak up all the property-tax burden its ratepayers can endure. Frills on post-secondary education are not a proper use for money collected in municipal taxes.

The Waterloo Chronicle speaks approvingly of the Galt council for refusing the request, but gives a strange reason. Students, says the Chronicle editorially, do not pay taxes, and therefore do not understand that grants must come out of taxes.

"Almost everyone," says the Chronicle, "(students are among the notable exceptions) pays many different taxes."

Any student would be quick to reply that he is no exception but that, like everyone else, he pays many taxes.

Even if he is so poor he can only afford one shirt, the student pays Ontario sales tax on that shirt when he buys it. If he smokes, more than half of what he puts on the counter for tobacco goes as tax. If he drives he pays the same gasoline tax as anyone else.

Any student who rents a room or shares an apartment is contributing like any other tenant to the taxes the landlord has to pay.

If, on his summer or part-time job, he earns more than $1,100 plus tuition fees, he pays income tax.

Taxes of one kind and another take about 34 per cent of the gross national product of Canada. A student who is trying to finance his academic year with a four - month job that pays him $100 a week probably pays $400 or more in taxes, overt or hidden.

It would be nice to think there was some way a Canadian could hide from taxes. There is no way, and if there were, becoming a student is not it.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 27, 1970 . . .

The last big battle of the Boer War was fought 70 years ago today—in 1900—at Paardeberg, South Africa. Canadian units led the predawn assault on Boer lines but were forced back with heavy casualties. The Boers surrendered the following day; they had been surrounded and exhausted since the fight began Feb. 18.

1931—An order-in-council banned imports into Canada from the U.S.S.R.

1933—The Reichstag was burned down in Berlin.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Verde Island in the Philippines was cleared of Japanese; Churchill challenged critics of the Yalta agreement, demanding a confidence vote; RAF planes attacked Mainz and the benzol plant near Gelsenkirchen.

Better Be on Time

Regina Leader Post

Air Canada has lowered the boom on one group of travellers — the ones who arrive at the last minute. These make a common practice of arriving at the airport just in the nick of time, completely oblivious to disruption of schedules or other passengers' plans. Air Canada has announced that passengers with confirmed reservations will henceforth lose their space unless they arrive at the ticket area at least a good five minutes before take-off time. Even that is giving them more than a fair break.

Last - minute appearances by passengers wrought a particular hardship on standby passengers. Until the new regulation, the standby passengers, generally represented by senior citizens or students, could be displaced by passengers with reservations. The result was that the standbys were often asked to leave the plane to make room for the tardy ones. Flight delays, disappointments, and general all-around headaches for air line officials were the result.

Until a couple of years ago, passengers with tickets purchased earlier had to confirm several hours ahead of time that they would be taking the flights as indicated on their tickets. This was a nuisance to many who had no reasons to stray from their schedules. But the change created the problem of the late-comers, whose numbers have so increased that the new step was taken. Presumably other air lines are adopting the same rule.

Advertising Practice

Brockville Recorder and Times

It is against the law to advertise something as being on sale at a special lower price when indeed the price hasn't been lowered or is higher. Consumers can institute proceedings against merchants who falsely represent prices in such a manner. Now, it seems, verbal pricing of a similar nature falls within the law.

An Ottawa furniture store has been fined $400 for verbally misrepresenting the price of an article to customers. The charge against the furniture store arose from a visit of combines investigators to the store. A sales clerk misrepresented the selling price of a set. Posing as customers, the agents were told the set was for sale at well below the regular price. It turned out that the special sale price was above the usual selling price. The set had no price tag on it.

Standard advice has always been "buyer beware". Today it is also necessary for the seller to beware.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1950.

Glenn Bannerman, of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, Department of Trade and Commerce, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon.

The stage production Arsenic and Old Lace presented here under the sponsorship of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was a success more ways than one. Not only was the show a highly entertaining feature but the coffers of the association were swelled by a substantial sum of money.

The Belleville Board of Education will receive an estimated $2,167.31 less in 1950 in educational grants as a result of the new system of legislative grants recently announced by the Hon. Dana Porter, minister of education.

30 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1940.

The 110th Squadron Royal Canadian Air Force arrived in England, the first unit of its kind to leave Canadian shores to fight for King and Empire.

Among those from Belleville who attended the Science Formal at Queen's University were Mary Forster, Jean and Phyllis Archibald and Jean Stobie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter, late of Capreol, have arrived in Belleville and taken up residence on Bridge St. E. Mr. Smith succeeds E. R. Logie as divisional engineer of the CNR here.

40 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1930.

The Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed 58 new members at a banquet held in the Hotel Quinte. Cyril Waite, manager of the Dominion Bank acted as chairman. The new members were welcomed by C. A. Cameron, president, who spoke also of the excellent work being done by John Elliott, R. J. Graham and Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton in bringing the name of the City of Belleville to the fore in every part of the world.

50 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1920.

A new Old Folks Home is absolutely necessary for this city according to the facts contained in a letter received by the city council from the Women's Christian Association.

Chief Constable John Newton is advertising for a constable for duty on the city force.

Ed. B. Purtelle of Bloomfield recently sold two Holstein cows to S. J. Hammerguest of Chicago. The same buyer also purchased a Holstein cow from Mrs. A. D. Foster of Hallowell.

Britain's Debt to Lord Dowding

Hamilton Spectator

High in the sky, machine guns rattled in short bursts and contrails twisted and turned in fantastic patterns as though a madman was doodling with white chalk against the dazzling blue. It was the summer of 1940 and the Battle of Britain was in progress.

That battle was directed by Air Chief Marshal Dowding, head of the Royal Air Force Fighter Command. It was largely due to his powerful persuasion at a cabinet meeting, to which Winston Churchill had specially invited him, that Britain was able to fight the battle at all.

Now, at 87, Lord Dowding is dead. His death inevitably evokes memories of days of high drama.

In the early days of June, 1940, when France was collapsing, the French high command particularly its chief, the arch - defeatist, General Weygand — demanded that Britain commit all of its fighter squadrons to the defence of Paris. "Now is the decisive moment," Weygand said. "It is . . . wrong to keep any squadrons back in England."

For several days, this demand had been made by Weygand, who, conscious of his own ineptitude and anxious for scapegoats, had implied that the lack of all the RAF's fighters in France was responsible for the success of the German Panzers.

But at the cabinet meeting to which he had been called, Dowding resolutely opposed the committal of more RAF fighters to France. So Churchill was able to tell French Premier Reynaud, and Weygand, that the decisive moment would come when "Hitler hurls his Luftwaffe at Great Britain." If Britain could win the battle for the skies and keep the seas open, then, as Churchill put it, "we will win it all back for you."

The battle for the skies was won, but even so Dowding was bitterly criticized for allegedly inadequate protection for RAF bases from enemy bombers. Two years later, at his own request, he was put on the retired list. Afterwards, he quietly devoted his time to his hobbies. A vegetarian, a spiritualist and a latter day pacifist, Dowding occasionally reappeared in the news when events in connection with his interests occurred. Recently, Sir Laurence Olivier took his role in the film version of the Battle of Britain.

Dowding earned his place in history because of those few weeks in 1940. They were but a tiny fraction of a long life, but they were enough for an enduring fame.

Split Second Timing

Toronto Bank Robbers Take on Hue of Montreal 'Experts'

TORONTO (CP) — After Toronto's second Montreal-style bank robbery in two days, police wondered today if they have to deal with an influx of Quebec criminals—or whether it was the same gang in both instances.

They had these facts:

Cars used in Wednesday's $52,225 holdup of a Bank of Montreal branch and Thursday's $14,500 robbery of a Toronto Dominion Bank branch were recovered and both were stolen in the Montreal area.

—Both holdups were executed with split-second precision with the leader in the second robbery counting off the seconds. Such tactics long have been familiar in Montreal incidents.

—Submachine guns often used in Montreal holdups but rarely seen in Toronto, were used in the second robbery.

Both robber groups of three men wore balaclava hoods, although they were of different colors.

In Thursday's holdup, three men walked into the bank, ordered the staff and 20 customers to the floor, then grabbed all the money they could in about 5 seconds, with their leader shouting off the seconds.

"We've only got a couple of seconds," he barked. "Get it and get out."

"They were armed with machine guns and when they told me to lie down, I just fell to the floor," one of the tellers said later.

Bank manager Joe Murphy also was forced to lie on the floor in his office.

"They just came in and just took the place over," he said.

Witnesses said the men, all wearing identical black clothing, escaped in a late-model Buick.

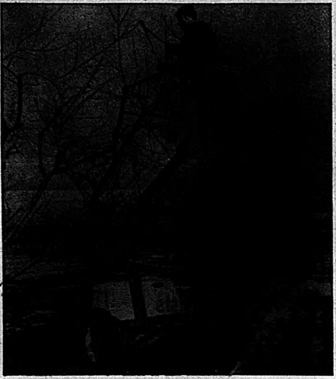
Police found the car on a construction company parking lot a quarter mile away.

Early Thursday, the bulk of $6,744,170 in non-negotiable cheques stolen in Wednesday's holdup was found in the getaway car parked in the underground garage of a downtown apartment.

Police differed on whether both jobs were by the same men.

"Everybody in today's holdup checked with what occurred yesterday," Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmonds said. "We think it could be the same men."

"It was a different operation altogether," said Insp. Maurice Richardson, who said descriptions of the men in the two robberies did not match.



Winter Pruning

Months of arduous hand pruning and picking of fruit orchards will be overcome with the advent of the new lift. The machine permits the operator to place one wheel in reverse, the other wheel in forward, then execute a complete circle around the tree, lowering and raising the fork lift as desired. John Young, St. Catharines, is shown winter pruning with the mechanized unit. (CP Wirephoto)

Provincial Roundup

Non-confidence Motions Defeated

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two provincial governments easily survived motions of non-confidence Thursday.

At Regina, Premier Ross Thatcher's Liberal forces voted down a motion put forward by Lloyd, 30 to 23.

The defeated New Democratic party motion denounced the government for failing to provide cash for farmers and jobs for the unemployed.

At St. John's, Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal government rejected a non-confidence motion by 19 to 9.

Of more moment in the Newfoundland house was a motion of censure against Premier Smallwood which was disallowed.

Speaker George Clarke said a dispute between the premier and a member involved only a difference of opinion and was not a breach of privilege.

John C. Crosbie (Ind L—St. John's West) had put forward a motion saying the premier should be censured for disclosing information on a radio program which he had refused to give the house.

In other legislatures:

Charlottetown — A proposal to bring Prince Edward Island into the federal-provincial medical care insurance plan was the major item outlined in the speech from the throne which opened the 1970 session.

Fredericton — Opposition Leader Richard Hatfield said a future Conservative government might establish a form of regional government in New Brunswick.

He said his Conservative party was considering establish- commission's view on price inment of "citizen participation councils in socio-economic regions" of the province to increase the voice of the average citizen in the decision - making process of government. This would give him a voice in social and economic affairs of his region.

Halifax—Premier G. I. Smith promised he will check with the public utilities board to determine whether it considered the federal prices and incomes commission's view on price increases when granting Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd. permission to increase telephone rates.

Quebec—Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa, in his first address since being elected party head, proposed a non-confidence motion against the Union Nationale government, saying it had failed to promote economic development and combat unemployment.

Edmonton—Social Credit support for a Progressive Conservative motion condemning the federal white paper on tax reform has been withdrawn, Opposition Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed said. But he said he intends to go ahead with his plans to introduce a formal motion.

Premier Harry Strom said the government has a consulting firm studying the implications of the white paper and on the basis of the firm's findings, the government will present a brief to the federal government on tax reform.

Mr. Lougheed indicated he will appear before the House of Commons finance committee to present his views.

Victoria — British Columbia's Social Credit administration found itself under attack from one of its own members. James Chabot (SC—Columbia River) said B.C. should plug loopholes that turn large land holdings in the province into "tax havens for absentee American owners."

He cited two Christmas tree farms in his riding—both between 25,000 and 30,000 acres—on which the U.S. owners pay between six- and 10-cents-an-acre tax.

Murray Wants to Keep Road

WOOLER — Following a review of views expressed by township residents at an open meeting recently Murray Township council has written a letter suggesting to the federal railway transport committee that the Barcovan Beach Road level crossing remain open and be protected.

The committee had proposed to close the Barcovan Beach Road at the joint Canadian National - Canadian Pacific Railways level crossing just south of Highway 2.

Advantages of the closure of Barcovan Beach Road were cited as the elimination of a level crossing and a saving of approximately $45,000. Included in the proposal was the reconstruction of a half mile section of the Power Line Road which has been closed for over 30 years. This would provide an alternate route of travel for township residents.

However the ratepayers expressed considerable opposition to the closure, prompting council's decision to recommend that the road be left open and a railway crossing light and gate warning system be erected at the level crossing.

Council's share of the $45,000 cost of protecting the level crossing was estimated at $20,000 by Reeve Harry Lafferty.

In the letter to the railway transport committee, council said it would arrange a meeting with the persons concerned if the committee desired.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Feb. 25. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday, March 11, at 1.30 p.m.

	Boxes	Price.
Specials	2,768	
White:		
1st grade	594	46
2nd grade	12	42.5
Colored:		
1st grade	1,052	46.3
2nd grade	37	42.6
Total large	1,695	
Average price		
White:		46
Colored:		46.3
White squares:		
1st grade	887	46-46.3
2nd grade	76	42.6
Colored squares:		
1st grade	4,160	46.3
2nd grade	64	42.6-43
3rd grade	18	40
Total squares	5,205	
Average price		
White:		46.2
Colored:		46.3

Caribbean Students Support 'Brothers'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police and demonstrators scuffled in the Royal Bank of Canada Building in Port of Spain, Trinidad, and youths marched with placards in Kingston, Jamaica, and Georgetown, Guyana, Thursday as students supported "black brothers and "sisters" on trial in Montreal.

Caribbean students are among those charged in connection with rioting at Sir George Williams University in Montreal last February.

At Port of Spain, several placard-carrying demonstrators were arrested after they tore down decorations and overturned potted plants in the Royal Bank Building.

There was no estimate of damage to the bank office. Police foiled an attempt by about 200 demonstrators to force their way into the bank manager's office.

The protesters, mainly students at the St. Augustine campus of the University of the West Indies, earlier marched outside the offices of the Canadian and British high commissions.

They carried slogans protesting "injustices meted out to our black brothers and sisters in Canada."

Demonstrations were peaceful in Kingston and Georgetown.

Waving placards reading, "Down with discrimination in Canada," members of the Progressive Youth Organization of Guyana picketed the Canadian high commission at Georgetown. They called for the release of the students in Montreal.

At Kingston, students of the University of the West Indies marked their sympathy for the Sir George Williams' students with a "solidarity day."

The university's guild of undergraduates has asked Prime Minister Trudeau to establish a commission of inquiry into the Sir George riots, requesting that Caribbean representatives be included on the commission.

Methodist Rally Held

The F. M. Y. Rally was held earlier this month, at Marmora Public School, with 55 persons attending from Vennachar - Cloyne Free Methodist churches, winning the F. M. Y. Banner back from Belleville F.M.Y. Group.

The Land O'Lakes Fire Fighters, Northbrook, who recently purchased a truck from Sheffield Township, used their new fire truck to answer a call to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, Northbrook. Alex Buchanan and John Bolton manned the truck with equipment and put the fire out.

The following card parties have been held recently in the area, and the winners and places of parties are as follows: The weekly euchre was held in St. Mary's School, Read, and the following were the winners: men - Clarence McGuiness; Cyril Hunt; women - Rosemary Roach, Helen Coffey, consolation prizes went to Mrs. Earl Brennan and James Corrigan. Traveling lone hand won by Cyril Hunt. Door prize to Mrs. Clarence McGuiness. Lunch was provided by the women of 4th and 5th Concessions.

Another card party held in Read saw the following as winners: men - Harold Brennan; Clarence McGuiness; women - Mrs. Clarence McGuiness; Mrs. James O'Sullivan; consolation women - Mrs. William Durkin; men - consolation - Leonard Welsh; traveling lone hnad - Clarence McGuiness; Door prize went to William Buckley. Lunch was served by the women of the 6th concession.

Easter Seal Campaign Is Started

TRENTON — The 1970 Trenton Easter Seal campaign begins today and runs through March 29 with an objective of $3,450.

Trenton Rotary Club conducts the annual campaign locally in conjunction with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children which has a 1970 goal of $1,600,000.

Campaign chairman Neil Ramsay stressed that half of the funds raised here would be used to provide direct assistance for needy handicapped children in this locale.

The remainder of, the money goes to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children which supports the handicap[illegible] in this province through one of the [illegible] most comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation programs, Mr. Ramsay explained.

Services rendered by the Ontario Society include 21 district nursing offices staffed by 37 specially trained public health nurses, plus a series of special clinics across Ontario.

Trudeau Turns Down Demand for Interview

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Negroes, all charged in last year's destruction of the computer at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, unsuccessfully sought an interview with Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday.

Roosevelt Douglas of the Domnican Republic, the spokesman, said they wanted to urge Mr. Trudeau and Justice Minister John Turner to launch a federal investigation into the events that led up to the computer episode.

Commons guards told the delegation Mr. Trudeau had sent a letter declining to meet them. A government spokesman said later Mr. Trudeau told the group, in the letter, he doesn't accept ultimatums and he has nothing to say on a matter that is before the courts.

The delegation said that if there are jailings, Canadians in the Caribbean will be hara the Caribbean will be harassed the way Governor-General Michener was last year in Trinidad, when a demonstration interrupted his visit to the University of the West Indies.

ROTARY
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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
AT
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
"FESTIVAL OF STARS"
ADMISSION: ADULTS $1., CHILDREN 50c

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Holiday in Rome Has A Lasting Appeal

ROME (CP) — A winter holiday in Rome can be less expensive and have more lasting appeal than many palm-tree resorts which attract Canadians when temperatures tumble.

This ancient city takes on its own character when freed of the summer tourist mobs. Smiles and salutations greet the visitor from natives who have time to feel relaxed in the no-pressure months. Reservations for hotel rooms, bus tours and the best tables are available instantly, a situation impossible in the peak months of July and August.

Even the airline flight from Canada is in contrast to summer-time Atlantic flips when every seat is occupied. In a recent flight only 40 passengers were aboard the 190-seat jet, and the cabin crew provided women passengers with three seats instead of one.

The stewardesses deftly removed the intervening armrests, handed out fluffy mohair blankets and the women passengers slept their way comfortably through the night.

With hotels on winter rates, any budget-conscious tourist can live like royalty in Rome. A hotel at the top of the famed Spanish Steps, a palace of gilded mirrors, enormous paintings and marble statuary, charges the equivalent of $8 a day single or $11 double.

The ancient bell in the neighboring church of St. Trinita dei Monti clangs out the hours as the hotel guests look from their balconies across to a Medici mansion wrapped in its history and the peace of its present function as a scholastic seminary. In the hotel's garden court the azaleas bloom, the fig tree is glossy green and trailing vines cling to the old walls.

For the tourist who hates galleries and museums, Rome is a shopper's paradise. Each street radiating from the foot of the Spanish Steps has a neat sequence of specialty shops featuring exquisite jewelry, hand leather work, gloves and shoes, and antique shops filled with the treasures of the Renaissance.

In one antique shop a hippie-type young man—a pack-on-the-back European wanderer—paid more than $100 for a postage-stamp-sized Etruscan medallion in clay, faintly traced with a woman's head. It took half an hour for the official papers to be signed and delivered—a legal necessity here in any purchases of ancient artefacts.

Life in Rome's streets is at once a fashion show, a flower show and a circus reflecting the excitement of a city whose traffic clogs up four times a day in the unfamiliar pattern of the long lunch-and-siesta break. Every place of business except the caterers—banks, shops and offices—locks the steel grill across the front door while the staff goes home for the main meal of the day and an early-afternoon nap.

Down the narrow sidewalks of the Via Sistina, along the Via Condotti and the other fashionable neighborhoods, young men with Byronic haircuts and ankle-length maxi-coats stride along. The girls wear maxis too, usually in the "jungle snarler" variety such as leopard. Mink is a tourist fur.

Female heads are invariable bare and perfectly coiffured in a city where beauty salons are more numerous than bars and the full treatment is half the price of that in Canada.

Naturally the earnest visitor, guidebook in hand, will want to trudge through the Forum and the Colosseum, brood over the flawless Berninis at the Borghese Museum or listen to the old professor of music thump out Gounod at the Pantheon.

But it's far more pleasant to sit in the sun over a cappaccino—steam-pressured coffee mixed with thick, hot milk—and watch the eternal carnival of Rome in winter.

U.C.W. Meeting

ELDORADO UCW

The February meeting of the Eldorado UCW was held at the Eldorado United Church on Thursday evening. The leader, Mrs. Cyril Shaw opened the meeting with a short prayer. Correspondence included letters from Mrs. Clayton Blackburn and Mrs. Beryl Carman.

It was decided that the fellowship group of the community would provide the program for the World Day of Prayer which will be held March 6 at the Eldorado United Church.

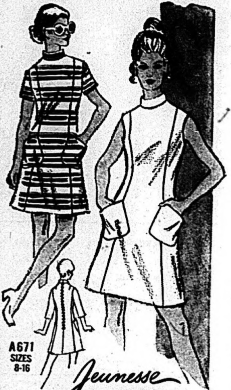
Mrs. Leonard Blackburn was in charge of the worship service which had "hope" as the theme. Mrs. Stanley Sandford, Mrs. Floyd Blackburn, Mrs. Harley Blackburn and Mrs. Hedley Shaw reported on the annual presbyterial meeting which they attended in Napanee recently.

In charge of the program titled, "Let's Stop Picking on Martha" was Mrs. Harley Blackburn. She concluded by saying, "It is the mature Marys of the church who give us enriching insight into the deep mysteries of God and the inspiring vision we need of Christ, but the Marthas of the church make it a going, growing organism; they are the workers."

The meeting was then adjourned.

A Pause with Commentator

Taking a break during rehearsal for the Spring Swing fashion show are four of the tiniest models: Sheila Morton, Johanna Bateman, Ericka Burrowes and Margo McIntosh, with Janie McCutcheon the commentator. Fashions are supplied by McIntosh Stores. Proceeds from the show which is sponsored by the C.G.I.T. group of College Hill Church will go to further the group's activities.



A671
SIZES
8-16

Jeunesse
PRINTED PATTERN

Star of the Spring Collections

If you could have just one new dress for spring, we say make it this quiet, spare but very elegant shaping by George Samen for Jeunesse. Its lines are marvelous in practically every fabric — satin to linen to knits to worsted to cotton. Note the niceties of shaping — princess seams swerve closer to the body and eliminate the need for side seams. The collar is a strict, little band shaped just-so. In contrast, the patch pockets are set on a charming slant. Look forward to the day you can toss off your coat and step out in Printed Pattern A671.

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Meatless Restaurants Cater to Health-food Faddists

LONDON (CP) — Traditional roast beef and steak and kidney pie are taking a battering in British restaurants from an invasion of health-food faddists.

Meatless restaurants have sprung up in London and several provincial centres where trend-setters and weight-watchers can enliven their jaundiced taste buds.

The rebellion against mass-produced, pre-packaged, deep-frozen and taste-free meals has spurred a move back to nature.

Farm-fresh salads, nut cutlets and yogurt are also becoming the staple diet of an increasing number of health-conscious Britons.

The British Vegetarian Society reports it can hardly keep up with the demand for recipe information and lecturers for women's cooking classes.

"We had a tremendous turnout in Nottingham when we showed housewives how to get the most out of the bean family—lentils, butter beans, haricot beans and peas—which are nutritious but often neglected," says enthusiastic Gerry Ashcroft, who runs the society's catering division.

"People today are very receptive to learning the use of more-moderate vegetarian foods."

A pioneer in the crusade was Cranks restaurant, which has blossomed into a £160,000-a-year health centre with its own retail store and bakery round the corner from swinging Carnaby Street.

Owner David Canter says most of his customers aren't cranks, but he claims a steady number of converts who have forsaken meat and fish for nutritious farm products to which they attribute improved health and longer life.

Regular patrons of Cranks's budget lunchtime meals include fashion models, disc jockeys and show business personalities as well as waistline worriers.

Prime Minister Wilson's wife Mary, Princess Irene of Greece and violinist Yehudi Menuhin have also been seen at Cranks's scrubbed pine tables, being soothed by taped chamber music.

Fleet Street journalists have discovered newly-opened Oodles a few yards from the heart of Britain's newspaper industry.

Half a mile away in the shadow of St. Paul's imposing dome, City businessmen can sample the delights of Slenders, which boasts a cordon bleu kitchen staff.

Conventional restaurant chains have noted the boom and opened their own rival establishments such as Salads Galore, the Slim Inns and Raw Deal.

The latest vogue spot is Manna, a heavenly haven in Chalk Farm on the fringe of Hampstead where a major attraction is live recitals of 17th century classical music played on a spinet, flute and guitar.

SNEAKERS by Jonne & Mary
Razors are for girls, too. Use your own. Don't borrow dad's.
2-27

Knitwear Fastest Growing Sector Of the French Fashion Industry

PARIS (Reuters) — Knitwear accounts for more than half the women's fashions sold in France today, statistics presented at the fifth annual knitwear salon indicate.

Two hundred and fifty companies—producing 400 different trademarks—were represented at the salon. They reported unprecedented sales, establishing knitwear as the fastest-growing sector of the French fashion industry.

Styling, featured in both fully fashioned garments and loomed knits that are cut and sewn like fabric, followed general trends established in the recent haute couture collections, with skirts ranging through the four prevailing lengths from mini to kneecap, midi and maxi.

Professional buying for the junior age group was strongest in the new longer lengths, compared with boutiques and stores catering for the "over-thirties" who tended to order safe and sure lengths hovering around the kneecap.

Clothes for both summer and winter emphasized mated ensembles with co-ordinated separates combining four and five pieces with skirts, trousers, sweaters, sleeveless tunics or cardigan coats, paired to matching mufflers and caps, tights or socks, and even an occasional swim suit.

The long skinny cardigan ranged anywhere from mid-thigh to mid-calf length, over trousers or one-piece jump suits, in matching jacquards, stripes, or two-toned cross-woven patterns. It was often sleeveless, worn with a long-sleeved sweater gathered into a tight ribbed cuff matching the high roll turtle-neck collar.

Horizontal stripes turned up everywhere—Roman stripes in multi-colors combining such contrasts as hot orange and raspberry red or two shades of fuschia, stripes in graded widths, scaled narrow through the midriff, with wide bands across the top and skirt, and stripes of silver metallic threads.

Jeanne Lanvin, showing knitwear for the first time, featured many Aztec-type patterns, as well as giant abstractions on silk jersey tricot. A long tunic was scrolled in purple and red over solid toned pants.

Louis Feraud, another couturier on the knitwear bandwagon, often combined two different patterns in floppy-legged jump suits. One model had the top worked in broad horizontal stripes, contrasting legs and sleeves in a wild surrealistic pattern in all the bright primary colors.

The pattern for summer was generally clear and strong, contrasting the winter spectrum of muted purples, violet, old rose and terra cotta, all the browns and natural pale beige shades.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. MacDonald, Foxboro announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Dianne, to William Thomas Hallam, son of Mrs. Neil Hallam, Belleville and the late Mr. N. Hallam. The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 21, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

• • •

Julia Hadley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley, is recovering well after her recent operation at Kingston General Hospital.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

CONTACT CLUB

The Contact Club of Christ Church, Belleville, entertained 11 guests from the St. Elizabeth group of St. Thomas Church at its regular monthly meeting held Monday evening.

President Jackie Gilbert conducted a short business period at which time thankyou cards were read from Irene Weatherstone and Jean James. The treasurer Audrey Williams gave a short financial report. A new member, Ruth Stoliker, was welcomed to the club.

The program was in the form of a travelogue when Mrs. Lois Beeby showed slides of her trip to Western Canada along with an interesting commentary on each of the places shown.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

February is HEART MONTH in Canada
Help Your
HEART FUND
Help Your Heart

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT CAMPAIGN STARTS FEB. 26th

Welcome The Canvasser Or Contribute At The Royal Bank

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office

Roslin Hi-Tops Mark Third Anniversary

The Roslin Hi-Tops award night and third anniversary was held, Tuesday evening at the Thomasburg United Church.

Mrs. P. Mintz, leader opened the evening with a welcome to the visitors and fellow club members and Mrs. Grace Boldrick was crowned queen for the month of January.

Following the business period, the leader noted that any visitor could attend any Tuesday evening at 7.30 if they were interested in joining Tops.

Mrs. H. Rockman, co-leader and co-ordinator for the entertainment part of the program was introduced and gave a short history of the Roslin Hi-Tops.

She introduced Mrs. Shirley Preston (original leader) and Mrs. Peg. Mintz (present leader), the first KOPS member who lit the candles on the special anniversary cake.

Mrs. H. Rockman presented each individual award winner with a lovely corsage of white and yellow 'mums and Mrs. P. Mintz presented the certificates of award and personal gifts to the winners. The award presentation was in the form of a candlelight service and the following awards were made: division 2 — winner, Mrs. H. Rockman, runner-up, Miss E. Slingerland; division 3 — winner, Mrs. F. Morton, runner-up, Mrs. B. Ray; division 4 — winner, Mrs. P. Cournyea, runner-up, Mrs. S. Walker; and division 5 — winner, Mrs. L. Miller, runner-up, Mrs. K. Desjardin.

The runner-up for 1969 queen was Mrs. F. Morton who was presented with a small crown and a long stemmed deep red rose.

The 1969 queen is Mrs. P. Cournyea who received a miniature bouquet of red roses and was given her crown and cape by Mrs. P. Mintz.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. H. Rockman, Miss E. Slingerland, Mrs. P. Mintz and Mrs. R. Palmer who helped arrange, and assemble gifts and make corsages and to all those who had helped in any way to make the evening a success.

The candlelight ceremony was made complete by a special solo sung by Miss E. Slingerland.

Home and School Association News

HILLCREST HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The February meeting of the Hillcrest Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium on Monday evening. Mrs. B. Howard extended a warm welcome to all present and then opened the meeting.

After the reading of the reports, the principal, Mr. Wishart took a room count and Mrs. Link's grade one won the award for parent attendance.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Petto of Queen Elizabeth School. She was introduced by Mr. Wishart and gave an interesting talk on "Human Growth and Development" followed by two films.

Mrs. Edith Schamerhorn thanked Mrs. Petto for her talk.

Following the meeting, there was a bake sale.

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PRENATAL CLASSES

TWO NEW SERIES STARTING .... Tuesday, March 3, 1970
Wednesday, Mar. 4, 1970
PLACE .... Health Unit, 266 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario
TIME .... 7.30 p.m.

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C. R. Lenk, M.D., D.P.H., C.R.C.P.(C)
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17 PARKER STREET — AT THE DAIRY

Ann Landers

Drug Creates Sex Drive; Worries Wife

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I always thought a newspaper was supposed to be a friend. Well, our paper printed something yesterday that might break up our marriage.

ANN LANDERS

Norville and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary last year. He is 73 and I am 71. We have four lovely children and 12 grandchildren. Norville and I have had separate bedrooms for about eight years. He used to knock on my door every few weeks but he hasn't knocked for about three years which is just fine with me.

Yesterday, on the front page of our newspaper was an article about a new drug called L-dopa which was given to a patient in Washington, D.C. for Parkinson's disease. The patient, a man in his 60's, had not been able to have sex for about six years. After several doses of L-dopa he started to chase the nurses all over the hospital. The doctors said this new drug might be the answer for older people who have lost their sex drive.

Norville wants to go to Washington, D.C. and get the medicine. He does not have Parkinson's disease. These last three years have been wonderful. I don't want anything changed. I need your advice. — N.N.P.

DEAR N.N.P.: You don't need to be concerned about any changes, and neither does Norville. My medical consultants tell me this aphrodesiac reaction produced by L-dopa is not viewed as desirable. It is considered a dangerous side effect. Furthermore, the medicine does more than create a sex drive. It can lead to anti-social behavior. It can also produce nauseau, vomitting and hypertension. L-dopa is still under clinical evaluation and does not have Food and Drug Administration approval. Norville is not likely to get any.

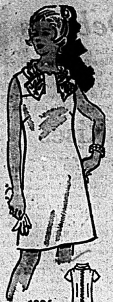
* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the mother who was mad at the school because they told her they didn't want her diabetic child. The youngster had to have special privileges and it discombobuated everybody. The mother felt the teacher was mean because she wasn't willing to put herself out a little for an "unfortunate youngster." You sympathized with the child. I'm on the teacher's side.

Do you know what it's like to teach school today? Well, I do and it's just about the hardest work there is. I have a diabetic student and he has made himself the centre of attention. The boy is constantly running to the toilet. He is forever chewing gum, eating candy and falling asleep.

I don't believe that just because a kid has an illness he should get special privileges. I am doing my darndest to get this child out of the public school system. He is a nuisance and what's more he is wasting the taxpayer's money. — OTHER SIDE

DEAR Q.S.: And what about the kids who are nuisances, but don't have diabetes? Are you trying to get them out of the public school system, too? You sound like the kind of teacher we could do without. If you haven't considered a change in careers, I strongly recommend it.



4806
SIZES
10½-20½

New Scarf Trick

by Anne Adams

Slide a scarf — softly does it — through the wide loop to create a new, fashionable neskline flattery. Choose soft prints, crisp checks.

Printed Pattern 4806: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

INDENT EN MA

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

HAPPY PARTING

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An alien item strayed somehow into the column headed "Birth, Marriages and Deaths" in the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter last Sunday. The item bore the subheading, "Divorced," and the happy couple it named spent the day accepting "congratulataions" from friends and relatives.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

notthis
this
EA. 2-27

Friday — February 27 .Lwas.

Mother: "The children always fuss so when we leave them with a babysitter. It takes all the fun out of going to a party. We'd almost rather stay home than go through the turmoil."

Mother: "I asked you to come a couple of hours early so the children would be used to you by the time we're ready to leave. Perhaps you would like to play a game with them while I get dressed."

Both children and parents will benefit by being apart for an evening once in a while. Some children find it easier to accept a mother-substitute if the break is gradual and mother does not go out the door as the baby-sitter comes in.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN WI

The president, Mrs. Stanley Franks opened the February meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn WI and welcomed everyone. The Women's Institute received an invitation from the Madoc WI to attend their 60th anniversary in the parish hall on March 30 Mrs. Kenneth Bateman thanked the WI for all cards and letters Mr. Bateman received while he was a patient in the hospital.

The district annual meeting which will be held in May at Eldorado United Church was discussed.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Gerald Blackburn Mrs. Floyd Blackburn conducted a sing song followed by the motto, "Don't worry if you don't know all the answers, you probably won't be asked all the questions" which was given by Mrs. Ken Bateman. Mrs. Gerald Blackburn read a poem, "Don't" and then Mrs. Blackburn introduced the guest speaker

, Mrs. Dorothy Empey spoke on the special education classes which are held in Centre Hastings Secondary School and throughout Hastings County. She said that there is not enough special education being carried out in the county but there will hopefully be more schools in the next few years for the exceptional children.

Mrs. Harley Blackburn thanked Mrs. Empey and the meeting closed. The hostess, Mrs. Allan 'Franks and her assistants served a lunch.

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studio 10

Successful Living

One Who Wishes to Write Never Reads

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have been creating stories since I can remember. But I never read, I hate it. I'm constantly creating a character, a song, a city, a story, a dance.

For 10 years I have been sending stories to a writers' agent, but to this date she had sold absolutely nothing. She says the scripts are too forced and melodramatic; not real.

Yet I have shut myself off from the world. I'm a recluse and a hermit. Now I ask you, what kind of nut writes about reality when she lives in a dream? I'd do anything to be heard.

I'll crack up if nothing happens, and I probably will if it does. — Frustrated Writer

Dear Frustrated: Better get back into the world and do a little living. Then you'll get something worthwhile to write about. Forget the agent and be content to sell a poem here, a story there until you have earned a bit of a name in the writing world.

• • •

Dear Doris: Your advice has just about made me a new person. I have lost 12 pounds. I was 137; I'm five-foot-four and 17. It would help even more if I could lose 10 pounds more. The trouble is I get down to 122 pounds during the week but put three pounds more on during the weekend. I do feel my best when I weigh 110-115 pounds.

People seek me out now and I really feel in love with the world when I'm with them, most of the time! Looks are part of a personality, too. — Going, Going, Gone?

Dear Gone: Good looks give you confidence, and that's for sure.

Those last few pounds don't desert the ship so easily. When those week-end blues seem to call for a forbidden nibble, what have you got to intrigue you instead? get an antidote, be it a supply of apples or new music to play or a tasty long drink of water.

Don't reduce so far that you get a skinny look. You are growing, you know, and need good nourishment.

• • •

Dear Doris: I am enclosing a stamped envelope and 10 cents for a copy of Mother Shipton's Prophecies.

It sounds like an ideal addition to my Bathroom Reading book, which is composed of odd and unusual cures, remedies, customs, styles in bathrooms, pertinent cartoons and the like. — Collector

Dear Collector: Care to share a sample with us?

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sweet 'n' Sour Spareribs Chinese Style

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: About 7 or 8 years ago you gave the Chinese method of making Sweet and Sour Spareribs with a batter on. They were the best yet. I think your younger audience who go for Chinese food would like it repeated. I know I would too. — Lorna F.

ANSWER: I am particularly pleased to repeat this recipe for Sweet and Sour Spareribs because it is the authentic method and popular with our good cooks.

SWEET AND SOUR SPARERIBS (Chinese method)

Cut 2 lbs. spareribs into 2" squares, having meat on both sides of rib. Roughly this means each rib is chopped in half crosswise with meat on both sides and every other rib stripped bare and discarded. Dip each piece in batter: 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1 egg, 2-3 cup water. Mix all ingredients until smooth. Brown batter-covered ribs on all sides in hot (370 deg. Fahr.) peanut or other cooking oil — about 4 to 7 min. Transfer to baking dish and pour over sweet-sour sauce: 1 cup sweet pickle vinegar (or ¾ cup vinegar and ¼ cup brown sugar), ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 cup tomato catsup, ½ cup cold water, 2 tbsps. corn starch, ½ to ¾ cup chopped sweet pickles, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ to ½ tsp. pepper. Pour this over fried ribs and bake at 300 deg. Fahr., covered, for 1 hr.

QUESTION: Could I use your low - slow method of roasting beef well done? We do not like it rare but I like the idea of the low temperature. — Elaine G.

ANSWER: Certainly you can. I roasted a 5-lb. standing rib, red brand, on Sunday to test time and temperature for you and incidentally feed my guests.

5-LB STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF
(well done; low-slow method)

If desired rub lean and fat surfaces of beef with a mixture of ½ tsp. each dry mustard, salt, curry powder and allspice. Place roast, rib side down, on trivet in open roasting pan and insert meat thermometer deeply at centre of fleshy part of meat. Roast at 250 deg. Fahr. 4 hrs. This results in internal temperature of 170 deg. Fahr. which means beef is well done and not pink.

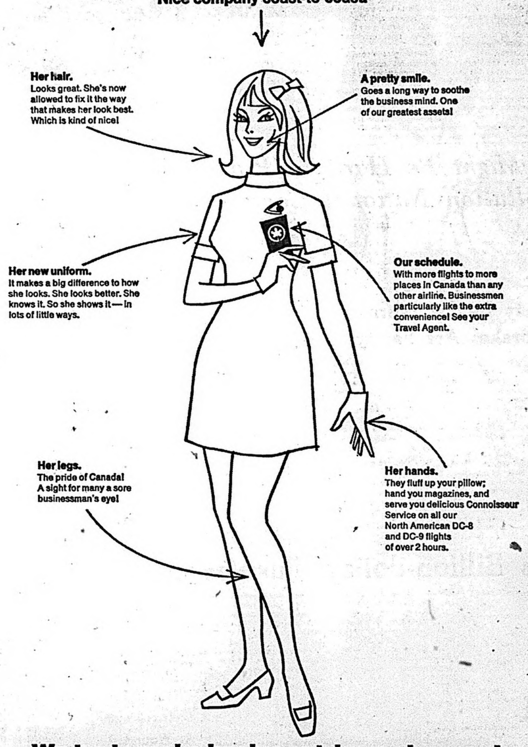
Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Beef Croquettes (see Thursday); Creamed Peas and Niblet Corn; Crumbed Tomato Casserole; Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad; Butter Tarts à la Mode; Tea.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Roast Stuffed Leg of Lamb (see Monday); Mint Sauce; French Fried Parsnip Rings; Spinach. Waldorf Salad with Almonds; Creamy Rice with Coconut (see Saturday); Tea.



This is an Air Canada stewardess.
Nice company coast-to-coast!

Her hair. Looks great. She's now allowed to fix it the way that makes her look best. Which is kind of nice!

A pretty smile. Goes a long way to soothe the business mind. One of our greatest assets!

Her new uniform. It makes a big difference to how she looks. She looks better. She knows it. So she shows it — in lots of little ways.

Our schedule. With more flights to more places in Canada than any other airline. Businessmen particularly like the extra convenience! See your Travel Agent.

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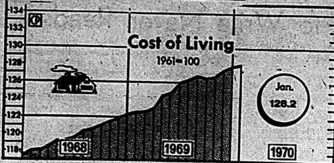


Price Index Rises

The consumer price index rose to 128.2 in January from 127.9 in December. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said main reasons for the increase were higher home-ownership costs, train fares and food prices. (CP Newsmap)

Canada's Net Debt Is Cut $32 A Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's net debt is being reduced this fiscal year, after 12 successive annual increases, to an average of $793 for each Canadian from a rate of $825 a head last year.

Figures released today in the government's pre-budget white paper estimate net debt will amount to $16,881,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year March 31, down by $455,000,000 from a peak of $17,336,000,000 a year earlier.

The net debt is calculated by subtracting all the money owed to the government from the gross public debt, which is the total of money owed by the government on bonds and other securities plus its liabilities on insurance and pension funds.

The gross debt advanced less steeply this year than in the recent past, by an estimated $2,099,000,000 to an expected $38,018,000,000 as of March 31. Last year, the gross debt went up by almost $3,000,000,000.

up by almost $3,000,000..

Within the gross public debt, money owed on government securities increases by an estimated $312,000,000 in the year t $22,613,000,000. Most of the increase results from growth o $374,000,000 in holdings of Canada savings bonds.

The cost of paying interes and administering the publi debt rose by an estimate $224,000,000 to $1,704,000,00 the fiscal year, or 14 cents of every budgetary dollar spen

Pension Fund Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Pension Plan will have a fund of $2,929,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year, March 31, an increase of $821,000,000 for the year, the pre-budget background papers report.

All but $104,800,000 of the fund, kept as an operating balance, is invested in interest-paying securities mainly issued by the provinces.

The pension plan had total receipts during the current fiscal year of $889,000,000 from contributions, interest on investments and other sources. Its payments of benefits this year total $67,800,000, increased from $30,000,000 last year.

The plan was enacted in April, 1965, and operates in all parts of Canada except Quebec, where a comparable provincial plan is in operation.

The fund was expected to reach $4,900,000,000 by the end of 1975, but indications now are that it will grow much larger.

The papers also report that the old age security fund will have a balance of $724,900,000 by March 31. This fund is made up of special sales, personal income and corporation profits taxes, and is used to pay flat-rate pensions of $79.58 a month to everyone at age 65.

Old age security fund revenues this fiscal year are expected to be $1,823,000,000, while current pension and income supplements will draw plements will draw $1,719,000,000, adding $104,000,000 to the fund's credit balance.

Florida River Covered Bank-to-bank with Oil

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A barge-freighter collision sent a bank-to-bank oil slick rolling down the St. John's River today toward the Atlantic Ocean and Jacksonville area beaches.

The black mass, spilled into the river Thursday night when a freighter plowed into an oil-filled barge, coated both shores of the St. Johns for about 10 miles.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the sludge moved about two miles an hour on an outgoing tide toward the mouth of the river and the ocean beaches.

Coast guard officials said the freighter Merc Buccaneer, inbound from the Bahamas, slammed into the barge Estpet seven miles east of Jacksonville, ripping a three-foot gash below the water line. No injuries were reported.

J. W. Connolly, president of Eastern Seaboard Petroleum Co., said his workmen estimated the total spillage at 7,000 gallons. The ruptured tank held 30,000 gallons, he said.

All traffic on the busy river—entrance to the Port of Jacksonville—was halted, but it was expected to be opened today.

"It's going to be messy, but it shouldn't present a hazad to shipping," the spokesman said.

Officials said oil gushed freely from the barge for about an hour after the crash.

A second barge was brought alongside and fuel was pumped out to lighten the stricken craft's load.

Canadian Ports Must Be Improved

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian ports will continue to lose traffic to their United States counterparts if they fail to become more efficient in their management, a meeting of port officials was told Thursday.

John L. Eyre, president of a shipping firm and of the Canadian Transportation Research Forum, urged highly scientific methods and more use of competent research and planning in Canadian ports.

He told a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Port Committee that among ports most vulnerable to U.S. traffic solicitors are Toronto and Montreal. As well, Canadian ports faced competition from overland transport.

In reference to possible feder-government creation of local port commissions, he said:

"One hopes that federal Transport Minister Donald Jamieson realizes what an awesome Pandora's box he might open by spawning these new—and inevitably vocal—local port commission bodies."

It Might Be Hard to Prove Pollution National Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — If it came to a constitutional test in court, the federal government would be hard pressed to prove that there was urgent national concern in unilateral federal action against water pollution, a Commons committee was told Thursday.

A polluter charged with breaking the proposed Canada Water Act probably would defend himself in court by claiming that the waters involved were not really matters of national concern.

These opinions were put before the Commons resources committee by D. S. Thorson, associate deputy justice minister, who acknowledged that court challenges would present "rather formidable problems."

To be effective, he said, anti-pollution action "must really be co-operative" by federal and provincial governments.

"If provinces were to be completely hostile to attempts at federal action . . . there would be serious difficulties."

Under questioning, Mr. Thorson said that to control individual pollutants, such as phosphate detergents, it is easier to amend the Criminal Code than to ban them in the proposed act. But enforcement by the provinces might vary.

Care would have to be taken if it was banned under the water act because municipalities might end up as the culprits since most of the phosphate detergents got into the waters from household wastes.

The water act would be federally enforced.

Safety Device Warns If Brakes Are Faulty

OTTAWA (CP) — A brake safety device, tried out on eight school buses, warned one bus driver four times in a month that his brakes were about to fail, the device's inventor said Thursday.

Jean Godin, 53, a former mechanic who now heads Hydraulic Safety Devices Ltd. of Maisonnette, N.B., said his device showed the driver the brake fluid in the master cylinder was below safety level.

When the cylinder is less than half full a red light flashes on the vehicle's dashboard, he said. This gives the driver about 90 seconds to stop before the brakes fail.

Mr. Godin told the Commons transport committee his Maisonnette plant, 35 miles south of Bathurst, has been in operation since January this year.

He had approached engineers at three major car companies, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, and was told the device would have to be marketed commercially for several years before it would be used as standard equipment in cars.

Mr. Godin said he developed the device after noticing many drivers involved in accidents were unaware their brakes had failed.

Image Broken

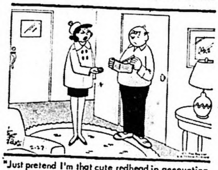
Toronto artist Harold Town feels the happenings of the last few years must have at least shattered Canada's international "mountie image." Mr. Town says language and geographical divisions hold Canada together. (CP Photo)

Broadcasters To Meet Early

OTTAWA (CP) — The 365-member Canadian Association of Broadcasters has advanced the date for its annual convention to give urgent consideration to Canadian Radio-Television Commission proposals for increasing Canadian content on TV and radio.

The convention, originally scheduled for April 19 to 22 in Halifax, will be held in Ottawa April 10 to 12, Jim Allard, C.A.B. executive vice-president, said Thursday in an interview.

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Burnes**



"Just pretend I'm that cute redhead in accounting taking up an office collection."

Wages Outpace Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department estimates that wages and salaries rose 11.5 per cent last year while productivity rose by only half of one per cent in commercial industries apart from agriculture.

Statistical tables in Finance Minister Edgar Benson's pre-budget white paper also say that wages and salaries per unit of output rose 6.4 per cent, while corporation profits per unit of output rose 3.6 per cent.

The white paper contrasts these increases with the rise in consumer prices of 4.5 per cent for the year. It notes that wage and salary costs outran price increase, while corporation profits lagged.

It also says the labor force fell sharply in the second half of the year. This was mainly due to a cyclical swing in the number of people participating in the labor force either as employed or unemployed workers.

It is characteristic of the economy that when times are booming, housewives and others take jobs that normally would not do so. At the first sign of reduced economic activity, some of these leave the labor force.

Post Office Has Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — An operating surplus of $3,000,000 is forecast for the post office in the fiscal year ending March 31 compared with a deficit a year ago of $32,000,000, say the pre-budget background papers tabled today in the Commons.

Net receipts of $353,000,000 are forecast for the current year compared with $310,000,000 last year. Net operating costs are forecast at $350,000,000 against $342,000,000.

A $41,100,000 increase in revenues from postage is the big difference, reflecting rate increases. Postage revenues for 1969-70 are projected at $384,000,000.

It's Billion-dollar Turn-around

(Continued From Page 1)

In addition to these budgetary accounts, the government estimates other receipts to total $2,233,000,000 from such things as the Canada Pension Plan and old age security taxes, increased from $1,996,000,000 last year.

Extra-budgetary outlays are estimated at $2,812,000,000, including $1,230,000,000 in loans, investments and advances principally to Crown corporations. This is down significantly from last year's $3,357,000,00.

Comments on the current and prospective economic situation are reserved. They deal mainly with inflation, described as the worst since 1951 during the Korean War.

trying, through the prices and incomes commission, to supplement its program of tight money, high taxes, and government spending cuts with restraints on prices and costs, including salaries and wages.

"This strategy takes time to work," the white paper says. But if successful, it should bring the country back to more stable prices with less damage than by credit policies alone.

Some progress was made during 1969 in restraining the growth of demands on the economy. By the end of this year, "if price increases can be restrained while the remaining demand pressures die out," more balanced growth can proceed.

The survey of 1970 prospects does not estimate the growth of gross national product for this year, in either real or current price terms. In 1969, it grew 4.8 per cent in real output, and 4.2 per cent in increased prices. In the final three months of 1969 it was running at an annual rate of $80,252,000,000.

Mr. Benson will forecast the new year's GNP, and his anticipated revenues and expenditures, when he delivers his budget speech March 12. Expectations now are that he will make few tax changes and that he will budget for another large surplus, continuing the anti-inflation drive.

The government now has large cash balances, expected to be $941,000,000 on March 31, up $339,000,000 from a year earlier. This will again reduce the likelihood that the government will have to make any large additional bond borrowings in the new fiscal year, though it has $1,730,000,000 in maturing bonds to refinance.

The economic forecast is for continuing slow growth of the labor force and of employment, with some increase in unemployment over the 1969 average which was 4.7 per cent of the labor force. Unemployment was 6.1 per cent of the labor force in January, but 4.5 per cent in seasonally-adjusted terms.

Consumer demand, supported by high incomes, is expected to continue strong in most areas, although rising more slowly for sales of durable goods such as automobiles. Demand for services may be dampened by high prices. Last year consumer prices rose by 4.5 per cent and disposable personal incomes by 4.2 per cent after taxes and discounting inflation.

Construction of new housing may ease. After 210,415 new housing units were started in 1969, the figure for 1970 is expected to be closer to 200,000.

On exports, the white paper says "we may be fairly optimistic . . . apart from wheat, automobiles and parts."

"The slowing down of growth in imports is expected to be greater than that of exports."

Consequently there should be a better commodity trade balance.

Internationally, the white paper says, the malaise of inflation is widespread, with consumer prices in the United States rising six per cent last year, compared with Canada's increase of 4.5.

The U.S. is fighting inflation with restrictive fiscal and monetary policies, but "the results in terms of moderating increases in prices and costs have yet to become evident."

Demonstrator Is Wounded

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Under a shower of rocks and bottles, 300 policemen lobbed tear gas containers to drive 500 demonstrators off the streets of a collegiate suburb of this university city Thursday night.

One demonstrator was shot by a campus policeman and another struck by a police squad car, a sheriff's spokesman said. Four policemen and a third demonstrator were injured. A police spokesman said there were "25 to 50 arrests."

BIG MONEY-MAKER

A Peruvian fishing boat captain often makes $800 a month.

A CALL FOR ACTION
TO CURB PRICE INCREASES

All business firms and other commercial establishments in Canada are called upon to reduce the number and size of price increases they would normally make in 1970 by ensuring that such increases are clearly less than the amount needed to cover increases in costs.

This basic principle and the way in which it should be interpreted in particular areas of business were developed and adopted by the National Conference on Price Stability on February 9 and 10, and were endorsed by the Heads of Government at the Federal-Provincial Conference on February 16 and 17.

The Closing Statement of the National Conference on Price Stability and the relevant portion of the Statement of Conclusions of the Federal-Provincial Conference of First Ministers may be obtained by writing to:

Prices and Incomes Commission
P.O. Box 219
Ottawa 2, Canada

PRICES AND INCOMES COMMISSION
John H. Young, Chairman — Paul Géria-Lajoie, Vice-Chairman
George E. Freeman, Commissioner — George V. Heythorne, Commissioner

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1968 FORD XL HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, power windows, white-walls, wheel discs. One owner, mileage 21,000. Finished in red. Lic. 7323H. .... 2795.

1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, finished in turquoise. Lic. 95929 .... 1995.

1968 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel discs. One owner. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. L68939 .... 2395.

1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, finished in green. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 54014H. Sale Price .... 2295.

1967 CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68242 .... 2195.

1967 OLDS DELTA 4-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, power windows, radio, whitewalls, sharp. Lic. N54515 .... 2395.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Power equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. L45471 .... 2295.

1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. A sharp car, OK guaranteed. Lic. 58743H. 2295

1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. L41486 .... 1295.

1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. N69012. Sale Price 1395

1966 OLDS. DELTA CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Power windows, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in bronze metallic. OK guaranteed. Lic. 57415H .... 1895.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
Power equipped, finished in black, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Locally owned. Sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. 75836H 1795

1965 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, finished in black. OK guaranteed. Lic. L35042 .... 995.

1965 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, finished in blue with blue interior. OK guaranteed. Lic. 58026H .... 1395.

1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, new whitewall tires. Finished in white with red interior. Lic. 57403H .... 1295.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 51263H. .... 1295.

1965 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN
Finished in blue, radio. OK guaranteed. Lic. L38666 .... 895.

1964 CHEVELLE 300 DELUXE 4-DOOR
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, Finished in white with red interior. One owner. Lic. N56219. .... 895.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio. One owner. Finished in dark green. Lic. 57394H .... 1095.

1964 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine. A popular station wagon, OK guaranteed. Lic. X39165. .... 1095.

1964 METEOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 37688H. 895

1964 CHEV. SUPER SPORT 2-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power equipped, radio. Finished in black with red interior. Sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. L66049 1095

1964 OLDS F 85 DELUXE 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in Roman red, whitewalls. Sharp. Lic. L32536 .... 995.

1964 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN
Newly finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 56018H. Sale Price .... 795.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN
Deluxe model, V-8 engine. OK guaranteed. Lic. L69698 .... 795.

"AS IS"

1964 OLDS 4-DR. HARDTOP
Good condition. Lic. L32536 495

1963 CHEVROLET
6 cylinder, good condition. Lic. L53867 395

1962 MERCURY METEOR
New engine, good body. Lic. L70617 .... 295.

● TRUCKS ●

1968 CHEVY VAN
Low mileage, balance of 5 year warranty. In excellent condition .... 1895.

1965 FORD ½-TON FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
Newly reconditioned. Lic. 55283B .... 945.

1964 CHEV. FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
Newly painted and reconditioned. Lic. 54613B 1095

1963 CHEV. 3-TON VAN
In good condition throughout. Lic. V42980 .... 1095.

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Classified Display Ads
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Young Man with A Horn

Barry Mason of King George School played in his first music festival this week on a trombone that is almost longer than he is tall. He is a member of the newly organized King George band under the direction of teacher Barry Bevvan, who brought his group of beginning players to performance level after only four months of instruction.

Tweed School Debate Enters Next Round At Monday Meeting

Latest round in the battle between Tweed - Hungerford ratepayers and the Hastings board of education in the closure of Tweed - Hungerford High School was fired Wednesday night with the publication of a half - page advertisement in The Intelligencer.

Sponsored by the ratepayers, the advertisement sought support from county residents for retention of the school as a secondary institution. It is slated to be sold in June to the Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board for conversion into a senior elementary school accommodating grades 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The board, for its part, has invited the members of the Tweed - Hungerford Ratepayers Association to meet with trustees and members of the administration in private session March 2 "for the purpose of giving further consideration to the proposed closing" of the school.

Following the private session the board will meet in open session to consider a report emanating from the 7 to 7.30 discussions.

"The board has spent a great deal of time studying the accommodation, costs and the educational program availability, with a view to providing the finest possible educational opportunities for all students," board chairman James Clarke said this morning.

Authors of the ratepayers advertisement, businessman Donald Hodgins and United Church minister Rev. Ian Munro of Tweed were in Toronto and unavailable for comment.

But ratepayers' association president Laird Morton said Thursday morning "there is plenty of economic and educational justification for retention of the high school."

"We don't agree that wider educational opportunities exist for our students at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc," he said.

Following closure of the school in June, Tweed-Hungerford's 334 students would be sent 15 miles to CHSS in Madoc. All students in the Tweed district taking technical options in high school are now bused to Madoc because of lack of technical facilities in the Tweed - Hungerford school.

Mr. Morton added that his group "doesn't agree it is cheaper to educate students in Madoc than in Tweed".

He indicated that figures provided by the board, proving per pupils costs in Madoc lower than in Tweed don't tell the entire story.

"You are dealing with calculated figures and it all depends on what expenditures you include or exclude in making the calculations," he said.

Since outstanding debentures on the Tweed school total only about $20,000, he believes deentures and costs of operation of the school plants should be included in calculating per pupil cost differences between Madoc and Tweed.

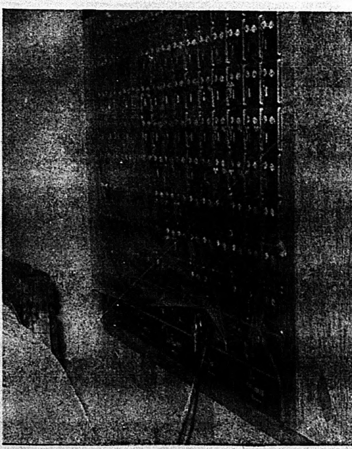
The 1968 audited statements used in by both the ratepayers and the board in providing comparative costs are misleading, Mr. Morton said, because costs were unusually high in Tweed that year.

"Two more teachers were
"With the population growth
than were needed because some students chose to withdraw from the school and take technical options in Madoc," said Mr. Morton in accounting for the costs.

"People here are satisfied with the type, quality and cost of education they are getting," he said. "Some people I have talked to are prepared to pay a slight bonus, $5 to $10 a year, to retain our school and avoid their children having to take a 30-mile bus trip each day, with subsequent loss of extra curricular activities and sports.

"With the population in this area, the Tweed - Hungerford school gives a fine base on which to build in the future when a larger school will be needed to handle increased enrolments."

At the last meeting between the board and the ratepayers' association at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville, Mr. Hodgins said that costs of education were higher in Tweed because of the smaller size of its school. He said the concept of a composite school, like each of the other seven secondary schools in the county, was "acceptable" to the people of Tweed. He asked the board to determine if it were feasible and economically sound to enlarge the Tweed school to a composite school of about 800 students.



Keen Advice of Two Adjudicators Has Filtered Through to Contestants

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville's biggest musical event of the year sounds its final notes today.

The 1970 Rotary Music Festival stages its final adjudication session on Friday afternoon.

This evening, the four - day event closes publicly with the Festival of Stars production at Centennial Secondary School.

The show, featuring a broad cross section of talent participating in the festival, begins at 8 p.m.

The last festival session was scheduled for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church early this afternoon where adjudicator Ranken Bushby was to judge an entry list of 18 young piano soloists.

Piano classes were the majority of entries at Belleville Collegiate this morning, where British concert pianist Sidney Harrison was adjudicating.

The detailed advice given by both men has not gone unheard during the festival which had an estimated 3,000 total participants.

Mr. Harrison noted this today as he watched teenage pianists compete at the collegiate.

Noting the style of presentations, he told the young musicians: "Some of the things I've been saying about piano-playing have circulated around."

However, he emphasized the importance to piano - playing of grace and behavior toward the instrument.

"If you want a beautiful sound you have to have beautiful behavior," he said.

He told the class — which only had one male participant — that grace and beauty were not exclusive to women.

Most of the world's great concert artists, conductors and composers were men, Mr. Harrison pointed out.

He again was struck by the absence of arm-movement in most of the players' styles, resulting in restricted rhythm.

Winning marks at yesterday's sessions in the Colelgiate and Centennial Secondary School, were:

Piano open — Carolyn Popma, 83; Evelyn Caswell, 82; Gaye Richards, 81.

Piano, sight reading — Ann Ketcheson, 85; Linda Johnston, 84; Evelyn Caswell, 82.

Piano (Bach) open — Debbie Johnston, 88; Ann Ketcheson, 83; Lee Stratton, 82.

French horn — Karen Kimmerly, 72.

Trombone — George Sheffield, 83.

Bass Tuba — Peter Fargey, 83; Mark Piwowarski, 78.

Cornet — Paul Scott, 78.

Saxophone — Carolyn Lewis, 84.

Cornet, open — Robert Cronk, 90; Robert Smith, 87.

French horn, open — Kerry Stratton, 84; Linda Pulver, 78.

Trombone, open — Craig Parry, 88; Lynda Payton, 87; Duane Dryden, 85.

Baritone horn — Keith Payton, 83.

Bass Tuba — Peter Rollinson-Lorimer, 78; Ross Kemp, 75.

Accordion Octet — Ettore's intermediate orchestra, 90.

Accordion octet, open — Ettore's senior orchestra, 90.

Duets, Solos and Instrumentals Take Up Thursday's Session

At St. Andrew's Church, Thursday, the morning began with a girls' duet — 14 years and under — sung by six contestants. Marks were: Fran and Holly White (84); Brenda and Sharon Dyer (83); Elaine Williams and June Watson (82); Nina and Nora Flieger (81); Marilyn and Marlene Mackey (81) and Suzanne Dordan and Kathy Dixon (79). Class 73, girls' duet — 17 years and under: Carolyn and Beverly Lewis (84); Jackie Unger and Marilee Jones (81); and Marie Brain and Dianne Duffy (81) Class 75 was a boys' duet — unchanged voices: Ted Wilton and Ross McLeod (78) and Harold Graham and David Stott (75).

Singing I Love All Graceful Things was Class 152—girls' solo — 14 years and under: Marie Brain (84); Joanne Belanger (83); Brenda Dyer (82); Susan Riedel (82); Susan Walsh (81); Cathy Peters (81); Beverly Blacquire (79); Joanne Scott (77). Adjudicator Ranken Bushby commented that all the competitors in this class needed to "learn how to breathe", since when you sing you "must breathe deeply."

Only two girls competed in Class 155, Girls' solo — 8 years and under: Susan Maidment (83); Kelly Jones (81). "One sang just a little better than the other," commented the adjudicator.

There is a Ladye, Class 138 — tenor, was sung by John McLean who received a rating of 82. He had a "nice, true tenor voice" but needs "muscle support for his voice" said Mr. Bushby.

Class 139 — baritone, was sung by Colin Robbins and done exceptionally well. "The song was very well sung, words were clear, and the dynamics well done," but, said Mr. Bushby, he needed a little more thought put into his interpretation.

The afternoon session at St. Andrew's consisted of a number of performances on instruments. Playing in Class 231 — 14 years and under, were four competitors with marks as follows: Glenn Parsons (84), Nicholas Adams (83), Bill Bronson (82), Dale Jones (81).

Geoffrey Pearce gained a mark of 83 as he played Waltz Grazioso, Class 232 — clarinet solo, 11 years and under.

Class 237 was a saxophone solo — 15 years and under and marks were Ivy Smith (82) and Bruce Thompson (79).

Class 27 — piano solo — 11 years and under had four competitors: Jane Bastedo (87); Paul Campbell (83); Mark Potts (82); Wendy Bileski (75).

Class 41 — piano trio — 10 years and under: Maureen Ward, Gail Thicke and Wendy Riddle (83); Peter Irvine, Garry Frauts and Gordon Shewfelt (82); Clarice Van-Anne Macdonald (81) and Catherine Wiegand, Mark Liggins and Patrick Dowling (78).

Following the supper break, Class 51 performed beginning a period of choir singing: North Hastings High School Choir, Bancroft received a rating of 165 (a) 85 and (b) 80; Class 52 — female voice choirs: North Hastings High School girls' choir, Bancroft 171, (a) 86 and (b) 85; St. Andrew's Church 169 (a) 85 and (b) 84. Class 53 — two part choirs — College St. School Choir, Trenton 168, (a) 84 and (b) 84: Class 81 Collegiate or High School Choirs — North Hastings High School Choir, Bancroft, 172, (a) 86 and (b) 86; Class 82, Collegiate or High School Choirs, North Hastings High School Girls' Choir, Bancroft, 169, (a) 84 and (b) 85; Class 135 — soprano: Anne Colèbourne 86; Class 136 — mezzo: Rosslyn Robertson 87; Kathy Smithrim 87.

The final class tested was 137 contralto, with Shirley Wiegand receiving a mark of 87.

Queen's Faculty Member Cleared

KINGSTON (CP) — A Queen's University committee Thursday found Dr. Henry Becker "utterly innocent" of any attempt to suppress the political views of student Charles Edwards, but added the professor's words could have been misunderstood as having political overtones.

The committee, in reference to a visit by an RCMP officer to the university last October, also said there was "a danger that Mr. Edwards was being subjected to surveillance respecting his lawful political beliefs or activities."

"The minister of the Crown responsible for the RCMP should immediately be called upon to account in Parliament for the behaviour of the RCMP in this matter," the committee said in its report on a hearing of Mr. Edward's charge.

Sophiasburg To Assess Fire Needs

PICTON (Staff) — A representative of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department is now surveying Sophiasburg township to assess its financial ability to operate a fire department.

Township Reeve George Foster said today that C. H. Pope of Belleville has begun a study of the district and expects to have a report ready for council within a month.

In his survey Mr. Pope will investigate the township's water supply, population figures and availability of manpower.

Mr. Foster added that this was the only comment he could make regarding Sophiasburg's plans for fire protection.

Ottawa Gives Approval For 81-unit Residence

A federal loan of $753,555 to the Ontario Housing Corporation for a senior citizens' housing project in west Belleville, has been approved in Ottawa by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The loan for 50 years at 7¾ per cent interest covers 90 per cent of the cost of constructing a two - storey 81 - unit apartment in the Palmer Gardens subdivision on West Bridge Street, immediately across from the Belleville fairgrounds. The complex will have accommodation for a resident caretaker.

Gownbrae Ltd., a Toronto firm which plans construction of more than 900 housing units in single family residences, town houses and high-rise apartments, has been awarded the contract for the senior citizens apartment structure.

Student Riot Worse Than Quake

MANILA (Reuters) — This capital city of the Philippines was still shaken today from the combined effects of an earthquake that rocked the city overnight and a fierce battle between police and anti-American students in the streets.

The quake struck just before midnight Thursday night, shaking buildings over a wide area of the city and nearby provinces.

So far, however, there were no reports of serious damage or casualties from the quake.

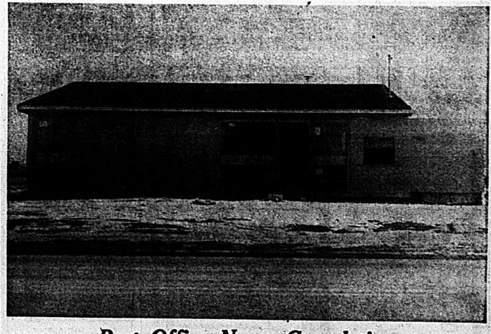
The riots left far more destruction in their wake.

Police used tear gas and fired shots in the air to disperse the demonstrators who had gathered in the city plaza.

Women's Liberal Group Holds Auction

Liberal coffers were given a boost and female auction hounds a chance to keep in trim when the Women's Liberal Association held an auction sale at the Kiwanis Centre in place of their February meeting.

Members, with guests, responded with little urging to the spiel of auctioneers Betty Hobbs and Barb Drumm, with the result that all donated items from brass to pottery to chili sauce were cleared before the evening was over.



Post Office Nears Completion

Work is progressing steadily on the new Carrying Place Post Office and so far is on time for the target completion date of April 3. Contractor is J. D. Coad Construction Company Ltd. of Trenton. A plastic cover protects the new mail pickup slots against dust and paint as interior work on the building continues.

First Win in Month

Desjardins Finally Gets Support

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Goaltender Gerry Desjardins has become accustomed to hard work but with a new squad of team-mates in front of him, the industry begins to take on new meaning.

The 25-year-old goalie had to kick out 34 shots Thursday night, but the scoring power of Bobby Hull and Pit Martin gave Chicago Black Hawks a 3-2 win over Philadelphia Flyers.

It was the first victory in a month for Desjardins, who last Friday moved from the last-place Los Angeles Kings in the West Division to the Hawks in a six-player trade.

The win kept Chicago in fourth spot in the East Division, one point in front of Detroit Red Wings who kept pace by trouncing Oakland Seals 7-1.

Denis Dejordy, who changed places with Desjardins in the Chicago-Los Angeles deal, was not so fortunate Thursday as he absorbed his second loss in as many starts with the Kings. Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith registered his first season shutout as the Penguins edged the Kings 1-0.

In one other game, Boston Bruins moved back to within two points of leading New York in the east by beating the Rangers 5-3 at Boston.

Desjardins played in 42 of the Kings 55 games to trade time, running up a goals-against average of 3.84 as the hapless Los Angeles squad scrambled to only nine wins. Their last victory was 5-4 over New York Jan. 28.

Making his first start for the goals by Bob Clark and Andre Lacroix of the Flyers, but Hull's 30th and 31st season goals and one by Martin were all Chicago needed.

"You have to play on this club to really appreciate these guys," Desjardins said of his new team-mates after the game.

"I can't express my happiness. I'm bubbling over with joy. I only hope I can play to their expectations and we get into the playoffs."

He said the 36 shots he faced were little compared to what he was used to with the Kings.

"I'm used to 45 to 50 shots a game with Los Angeles. My average per game was 39."

A crowd of 14,606 at Philadelphia also saw a new face appear in the Flyers nets. Dunc Wilson, replacing the injured Doug Favell as backup man to Bernie Parent, took his first loss after making only 23 saves.

DeJordy stopped 29 Penguins shots in the game before 4,826 fans at Pittsburgh while Smith had to make 35 saves to earn the shutout.

Ken Schinkel's 18th season goal early in the third period spoiled DeJordy's night and gave Pittsburgh the needed points to break out of a tie with Philadelphia and into second place in the west.

Johnny McKenzie set up two goals by Fred Stanfield and one by Phil Esposito to spark the Bruins before a home crowd of 14,835.

Garnet Bailey and Eddie Westfall also scored as the Bruins pelted New York goalie Ed Giacomin with 41 shots.

The Bruins took an early 3-0 lead in the first period and were leading 4-1 on Bailey's goal early in the second period when the Rangers came back to within one goal on goals by Arnie Brown and Dave Balon.

The second McKenzie-to-Stanfield scoring play at the 6:54 mark of the final period put the game out of the Rangers reach.

New York captain Bob Nevin scored the other goal on Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers in the first period.

* * *

Balon Climbs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Balon of New York Rangers Thursday replaced Phil Goyette of the idle St. Louis Blues as fifth man among the National Hockey League scoring leaders with a goal and assist in a 5-3 loss to Boston Bruins.

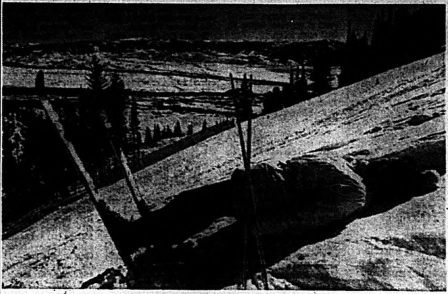
Centre Phil Esposito of the Bruins also earned a goal and assist to move to within 13 points of team-mate Bobby Orr who leads the league with 93.

Orr failed to score Thursday but winger Johnny McKenzie set up three goals and moved into 10th place among the scorers.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	24	69	93	113
Esposito, Bos	33	47	80	46
Mikita, Chi	35	41	76	44
Tkaczuk, NY	25	45	70	26
Balon, NY	28	34	62	61
Goyette, StL	22	39	61	14
Ratelle, NY	24	34	58	22
Lemaire, Mtl	30	26	56	12
Berenson, StL	28	28	56	30
McKenzie, Bos	23	32	55	91

Intelligencer Sports



Slope-napping

Sue Mackey finds time to take a cat nap during a break in practice runs. Sue is from Rawlins, Wyoming, and is on the World Cup Committee. She teaches in Rawlins when not with the World Cup. (AP Wirephoto)

Pencil Slip Costs Ford 40 Strokes

MIAMI (AP) — Doug Ford, a 22-year veteran of the U.S. pro golf tour, was hit with a first-round total of 116 in the $150,000 Doral Open golf tournament Thursday.

Ford put the figure 40 in the space for his ninth-hole score. The 40 was his total for the front nine, but he didn't notice the error and signed the card.

In the tourney's Pro-Am event Wednesday, U.S. PGA champion Ray Floyd made a similar error. He was tagged with a 110 round when he put down 36 for the ninth hole instead of in the space for his nine-hole total.

Sport Briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock, a St. Louis Cardinals right-fielder, signed for the 1970 season, it was announced Thursday by the club.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Ann Jones announced Thursday night that she will not defend her Wimbledon tennis title this year. She finds the tournament too much of a strain. Mrs. Jones said "Wimbledon is the peak of any tennis player's career, and having achieved that success I do not think I should defend the title this year.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Brumel, the high jump world record-holder who staged a dramatic comeback after injuring his right leg, has suffered an injury to his other leg and will not compete in next month's European indoor track championship, informed sources said Thursday. The sports sources said Brumel, 27, was operated on at a Moscow hospital two days ago and the result of the operation was not known.

* * *

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania beat Yugoslavia 4-3 and Norway defeated Switzerland 4-2 Thursday in the Group B tournament of the world ice hockey championships. The United States team, 2-0 so far, was idle. The Americans play Yugoslavia Friday.

* * *

BALTIMORE (AP) — Silent Screen, the two-year-old champion of 1969, heads a list of 158 nominees for the 95th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico race course May 16. The Preakness, with $150,000 in added money from the Maryland Jockey Club, is the richest of the Triple Crown races. Majestic Prince, last year's winner, earned $129,500 of the gross purse of $182,000.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(February 28 - March 8.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	10.15	**4.05**	10.45	**4.30**
Sunday	11.10	**5.00**	11.50	**5.35**
Monday	—	**5.55**	12.05	**6.30**
Tuesday	12.45	**7.00**	1.10	**7.30**
Wednesday	1.45	**7.55**	2.05	**8.25**
Thursday	2.40	**8.50**	3.00	**9.20**
Friday	3.35	**9.40**	3.50	**10.00**
Saturday	4.15	**10.30**	4.40	**10.55**
Sunday	5.10	**11.25**	5.35	**11.45**

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	34	13	12	207	138	80
Boston	32	13	14	225	177	78
Montreal	31	15	13	194	151	75
Chicago	32	19	7	190	136	71
Detroit	30	18	10	180	152	70
Toronto	24	24	10	181	180	58

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	28	22	8	172	141	64
Pittsburgh	21	29	8	143	186	50
Phila.	14	25	20	159	180	48
Oakland	17	33	9	130	195	43
Minnesota	10	29	18	156	196	38
Los Angeles	9	42	6	123	228	24

Results Thursday

New York 3 Boston 5
Oakland 1 Detroit 7
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 0 Pittsburgh 1

Games Saturday

St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
New York at Detroit
Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Oakland at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Toronto at Minnesota
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	34	12	4	282	182	72
Pet'borough	28	11	12	233	160	68
St. Cath.	30	17	5	261	197	65
Toronto	23	16	11	221	189	57
Ottawa	20	21	9	194	184	49
London	19	24	7	192	226	45
Kitchener	19	26	4	179	204	42
Oshawa	16	26	10	200	245	42
Hamilton	14	24	11	189	220	39
Niagara Falls	10	36	3	138	282	23

Results Thursday

Oshawa 2 Hamilton 5
St. Catharines 3 Montreal 8
Toronto 3 Peterborough 3

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	34	10	10	244	136	78
Springfield	27	23	4	207	220	58
Quebec	22	30	6	177	214	50
Providence	17	27	11	166	196	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	35	10	12	218	130	82
Baltimore	19	20	13	163	177	51
Hershey	19	25	11	187	199	49
Rochester	17	28	12	205	241	46
Cleveland	13	20	13	160	214	39

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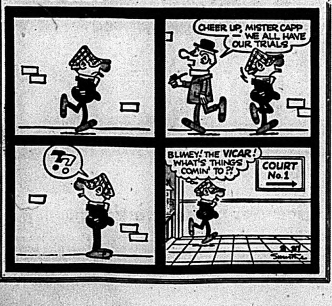
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by

Maurice

Switzer

Sports Editor

Minor sports is becoming a financially-complex animal.

That was never more evident than at last night's annual Belleville Minor Sports Association meeting, when discussions hinged on best future ways to fund the recreational needs of 3,000 city youngsters.

But Cy Coulson, stepping down after two years as BMSA president, left minor sports workers with a note of caution.

Coulson noted that the Association, which currently co-ordinates the activities of some 3,000 Belleville youngsters participating in eight sports, covered 45 per cent of its 1969 expenditures with city of Belleville grants ($6,300) and a share of the United Community Services campaign fund ($8,400).

"This places us in an extreme position of dependence," said Coulson, before turning over the chair to incoming president Bill O'Sullivan. "A disastrous UCS campaign would also be a disaster to us, as would reduced budget allowances in regards to the grant we presently receive from the city."

"I am not recommending that subsidies are not necessary in minor sports. But I do feel that now is the time to reduce our dependence on outside assistance."

That opened up a sizeable kettle of fish.

Coulson suggested several means that the Association might consider to get the bread out.

Selling membership cards in the Association would offer the 3,000 participants more than just the right to "active recreation." They could use their card for everything from cut-rate hamburgers to special admission rates to city sporting events pending arrangement of details with the parties involved.

A standing committee to investigate means of raising funds for such minor sports-backed projects as a second city arena was another Coulson suggestion. Minor sport sponsor Harry Morrison was unofficially drafted into heading up such a committee.

Mr. Morrison was promptly given food for 1970 thought from the Branch 99 Legion floor. Lou Smrke suggested an annual minor sports "do" — a large-scale picnic or dance — would stone a couple of birds. It could be a big Association revenue-producer, and provide a chance for the city's minor sport volunteers to "talk up" their respective ideas and projects.

City Recreation Director Lorne Williams came up with a thought that brought back blister-twinges.

He proposed making September's round-the-bay walkathon to raise funds for the Quinte Action Centre an annual affair, with the Minor Sports Association earmarking proceeds for the projects of its choice.

Earlier in the proceedings, Association walkathon committee chairman Hugh Sutherland had presented Quinte Action Centre's Dick Hurst with $31,000, net proceeds collected to date from the Big Bunion.

Sutherland joined O'Sullivan on the new executive as first vice-president. Apollo Barbell Club member Gary Walt will carry his share of the BMSA load as second vice-president in 1970.

Incoming secretary will be Myles Tillotson, and Cliff Belch will try his hand at treasurer's duties.

Ken Carr-Braint offered the solitary non-financial suggestion of the evening.

The Apollo Club coach had notions of a sports day on which the public could be introduced, via demonstrations, to such activities as weightlifting, or track and field that often take a back seat to the team sports.

That, too, will be investigated by the incoming executive.

For those who feared the loss of outgoing president Coulson's untiring talents, a constitutional amendment provided some solace.

Henceforth, immediate BMSA past-presidents will be considered officers of the Association and, as such, will sit on the decision-making executive council in an advisory capacity.

COSSA Bounce On

Bay of Quinte basketball teams plan to put some "bounce" in the Centennial Secondary School gym, when they hold their championship tournament Saturday. Finalists in the one-day tourney will be eligible for COASA, which will be held the following week at Centennial.

Final games in the Bay of Quinte tournament will be Saturday evening, with the midgets playing at 6.00, the juniors at 7.30 and the senior contest at 9 p.m.

There will be no admission charge and the school cafeteria will be open to provide refreshments.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 pm.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Oshawa vs Belleville Ellis Printers, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9.15.

SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville Ellis Printers, 7.30 pm.

INTERMEDIATE C

TONIGHT — Little Britain vs Bata Braves, 9 pm at Trenton.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Barriages vs Norwood at Stirling, 8 pm.

SUNDAY — Belleville Barriages vs Napanee at Napanee, 5 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

TYKE — SUNDAY: Wilson Concrete Tyke All-Stars vs Mulroney's Novice B's at Stirling Arena, 4.30 pm.

BANTAM — SATURDAY: Kinsmen Bantams at Whitby, 8 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

BANTAM — SATURDAY: No. 12 vs Kiwanis 1.10 pm; Sidney Inn vs Lou Williams 2.15 pm; Ross Royals vs Kings 3.05; Mustangs vs Lawsons, 3.55; Dukes vs Gord Ray, 5 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Northern Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 9 am.

PEE WEE — SATURDAY: Y's Men's Club vs Belleville Plaza, 6 am; Motorland Chrysler vs West Side Flyers 6.50 am; Penguins vs Elliott Motors, 7.40; Circle TV vs Chambers Food Club 8.45; Police vs Morrison Real Estate 9.35; Alhambra 109 vs Lou Williams, 10.25; Shopette vs Point Anne, 11.30; Trepanier Tire vs Duby's Texaco 12.20.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte championships at Centennial Secondary School, 9 am - 9 pm.

Godson Proves Senior Hockey Tightening Up

George Godson is living proof that OHA Senior A hockey is getting better.

The nifty - skating centre led Belleville Mo-Hawk point-getters for his second straight season this year, and, despite lowering his output, found himself ranking higher among league scorers.

Godson's 17 goals and 25 assists (he had 15 goals, 34 helpers last season), placed him 15th among this year's senior point-getters.

GEORGE GODSON

But last season, Godson and the other three Mo-Hawks in this year's league top 30 (Lorne O'Donnell: 20-19-39; Al Ferguson: 22-14-36; Davey Jones: 16-18-34) would have been left in a cloud of dust.

Barrie's Corby Adams won the 1968-69 senior scoring title with 79 points, and was one of 11 players who collected 60 or more in the 40-game schedule.

But this year's runaway leader, Oakville's "Obie" O'Brien (40 goals, 37 assists), is the only player in the league to collect more than 60 scoring points.

Goaltending averages substantiate the fact that senior hockey is becoming more refined.

Errol McKibbon took top goaltending honors last season with a 3.35 goals-against average.

This year's best backstop, Orillia's Gerry McNamara, boasts a comparatively microscopic 2.44 record, and is one of five league goalies under McKibbon's 1968-69 winning figures.

Steve Rexe's 3.89 record this year would have made him a real contender last winter.

Final league statistics released today also reveal Belleville Mo-Hawks collected 340 scoring points this season, down 17 from the 1968-69 club output.

Here, too, there is an important difference.

This year's Mo-Hawks clinched a playoff spot with the season three - quarters over. Last year's club couldn't make the playoff grade.

With one game gone in their best-of-seven quarter - final series against Kingston Aces, the Mo-Hawks have yet to make the grade in spades this year, either.

The Mo - Hawks will try to avenge Tuesday night's 7-5 loss in the second game of the set, to be played in Belleville's Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday night, the teams return to Kingston for an 8 o'clock game. The Mo-Hawk Booster Club is running a bus to Sunday's game. Interested persons should contact 962-2605, 962-6078, or 968-9924.

* * *

Blondie Breeds 10-pin Pessimism

Entrants in the fourth annual Corby's 10 - pin Handicap Tournament can start getting pessimistic about their chances at a share of the $2,300 in guaranteed prize money.

Blondie Robinson is coming to town.

Belleville Brunswick Bowl manager Ron Swatuk announced today that Toronto's Graydon "Blondie" Robinson, 1969 world amateur 10 - pin champion, will be competing in team, doubles and singles competition Sunday afternoon, the windup day of the three weekend Corby's event.

Sporting a current average of 202, Robinson is certainly an odds-on favorite to beat most of the 400 competing bowlers to the prize money.

"I've bowled with and against Blondie in Toronto," says proprietor Swatuk, "and he's a great guy to bowl with. He's with you even when he's against you."

Approaching 40, Robinson bested 10 - pinners from 35 other countries in Tokyo last year to bring Canada her first world bowling title in the five - year history of the competition. He will defend his kegling crown in Copenhagen this year.

Accompanying Robinson to Sunday's Corby competition will be fellow Toronto 200 - shooters Bob Moore, Harvey Green, Gord Graham, and Ray Mitchell, a team that may soon be launching an exhibition tour. Each of the fivesome has recorded a high single of at least 279.

The Robinson team will be one of 50 men's teams gunning for the $500-$250-$125 prize allocation for top three entries. Robinson, who gets rolling around 2.15 Sunday, will also be aiming for top doubles guarantee of $200 and singles $100 purse.

About 30 women's teams are vying for a healthy share of the prize list.

This year's Corby's meet has attracted entries from as far west as London, Ont., and as far east as Montreal.

Last year's Corby's prize fund exceeded $3,600.

Non-entries are welcome to watch Robinson in action at the Brunswick Bowl on east Dundas St. Sunday afternoon.

As Ron Swatuk points out, Robinson's 202 game is considerably better than league bowlers are used to seeing.

"The highest average in our house is 185, and the next best would be 175," says Swatuk. "Blondie seldom shoots that low."

None Better

World amateur 10-pin bowling champion Goldie Robinson of Toronto will put his skills on display Sunday in Belleville when he competes in the fourth annual Corby's Handicap event at the Brunswick Bowl.

Juniors Do Talking

"I plan on letting them do the talking," says Floyd Crawford. "It's all up to them tonight."

"Them" is the Belleville Ellis Printers, who will face Oshawa tonight in the second game of the Eastern Ontario Junior B semi-finals. Game time for the contest at the Belleville Arena, tonight, has been moved up to 9 p.m. from 9.15.

Any talking done by the Ellis players in Tuesday night's playoff opener was done in tiny whispers, as the Crushmen lived up to their name by handing Belleville a 14-5 drubbing.

However, such long-standing, over-used alibis as "they are not as bad as the score indicated," or "anybody can have an off-game" could very well prove true in the case of Tuesday's contest.

Wins by the Printers in Belleville (6-3) and Oshawa (4-2) in the final league meetings of the two teams were no flukes, as the juniors proved they can play solid two-way hockey with the league's best, if-and-when they decide to.

Particularly surprising in the playoff opener was the play of Greg Burkitt, Danny Lupenette and Ron Jury, all of whom turned in sub-par performances. With players like this, however, who have been possibly the three steadiest performers on the team, Tuesday's effort can justifiably be chalked up to one bad game.

Tonight's contest definitely does not shape up as another nine-goal embarrassment for the Belleville team.

Senior Winners Both Runaways

GALT (CP) — Netminder Gerry McNamara of Orillia Terriers and Oakville Oaks centre Jim Obie O'Brien both are runaway trophy winners on completion of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series regular season scoring statistics.

McNamara, despite missing nearly six weeks when called in reserve by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, played enough games with Terriers to qualify for the Turofsky Trophy.

In 25 games, one more than the minimum, McNamara collected three shutouts and posted a 2.44 goals-against average. Ken Payne of Barrie Flyers followed with a 3.34 average in 30 starts.

O'Brien, with a league-leading 40 goals and 37 assists, finished 17 points ahead of Galt Hornets' Ron Smith to win the Ecclestone Trophy.

Defenceman Rick McClocklin of Barrie logged the most time in the penalty box, 206 minutes.

The leaders Legend: Oa—Oakville, G—Galt, B—Barrie, Or—Orillia, OS—Owen Sound:

	G	A	Pts.
O'Brien, Oa	40	37	77
Smith, G	25	35	60
Panagabko, B	21	34	55
Moore, Or	20	35	55
Bettiol, Oa	24	28	52
Dubeau, B	20	31	51
Milroy, Or	21	29	50
Abbott, OS	26	23	49
Dietrich, G	30	16	46
Weeks, B	22	24	46
Millar, G	15	31	46

Barriage Girls Ready For Repeat of '69 Titles

"Clear the track! Here comes — Sandra?" While women's hockey may not be ready to replace Eddie Shack as top entertainment on the hockey scene, the weaker sex has invaded the ice surfaces and plans on staying.

"The girls are really enthusiastic over the game", says Jerri Rushlow, who competes for Belleville Barriages, and whose husband Don, is the coach, "I think girls' hockey is definitely here to stay."

Belleville's team, sponsored by Mel Barriage Construction, competes in a league with teams from Kingston, Picton, Napanee and Norwood. The Barriage squad is currently holding down third spot in the league standings behind Norwood and Kingston.

The team, which captured C division championships in both 1969 provincial and dominion invitational tournaments is hoping for a repeat performance this season. The provincial championships, which will be held in Picton March 14-15 will feature teams from Toronto, Picton, Norwood, Kingston and Peterborough, as well as the Belleville entry. The same teams will likely be competing in the dominion championships, along with a Quebec entry.

Players shun any special concessions to eliminate rough play, competing under the same rules that govern minor hockey, and are surprisingly adept at such hockey skills as stickhandling and checking.

Barriages have operated a team for the past three years, and most members of the current club have been together for at least two seasons. Leading the scorers for the season is centre Marjorie Reid who has collected 16 points in 15 games. Other top markswomen for Belleville are Sandra Claus (8 goals, 3 assists), Nancy McCallum (6-4), Sue Morton (4-5) and Judy Rappel (3-3).

Like most hockey players they find the pre-game tension the toughest part of the game. As one player puts it, "It's waiting for the game to begin that's the hardest. Once play begins you're all right."

'Who's Gonna Lead?'

Charlene Quinn stops Belleville Barriage forward Jo-Anne Dafoe in inter-squad action of the Quinte women's hockey league. Barriages hope to successfully defend their C division provincial and dominion invitational titles in March.

Greene Sunday

Batawa's "Greene" ski team will be facing a tough challenge Sunday when they compete in the semi-finals of the Nancy Greene league Ontario championship.

Competition will be held at Collingwood's Osler Bluff Ski Club, beginning at 12.30 p.m. Teams from Batawa, Woodstock, the Creighton Astros and Osler Bluff will be battling for top spot.

Winners of the competition meet the first place team in the other semi-finals for the Ontario championship.

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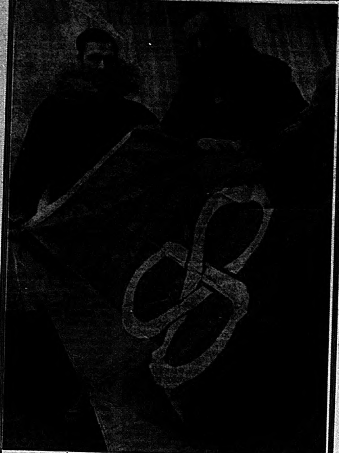

Going Up

Wes MacAleer, left, General Manager of the Canadian Arctic Games and Commissioner Stewart Hodgson, examine one of the Arctic Games flags. The three interlocking circles represents the participation of Alaska, Yukon Territory and the North West Territories in the games which open in Yellowknife, N.W.T., March 9. (CP Photo)

Three-way Senior Fight

Saskatchewan Skip Beaten at Own Game

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Jimmy Hill believes anything can happen in curling and Thursday night it happened to him.

The analytical Delisle, Sask. skip was beaten 10-5 by Stan Brooker of Noranda, Que. at his own game—the draw—and now it's a three-way fight for the Canadian seniors' curling championship.

"They say when you miss a guard, you're a champion and when you rub it, you're a chump," said Hill, who raised a Northern Ontario rock into the house for three in the sixth end as he suffered his first loss in eight games.

"I missed a three-ender on the very first end when I drew too far and came up narrow. They counted one and got better. We didn't count very many and got worse."

Hill shared the lead after nine rounds with Slim Otterson of Calgary and Don MacRae of Nanaimo, B.C., who got lucky and lethal to stay in the running. All were 7-1 in the standings.

Brooker had heard the Saskatchewan players were good hitters and he tried to make them play a draw game. But they beat him to it.

"They went to the draw right off and we put the pressure on them," he said.

"We curled the way we had to to get this far."

The key game in today's 10th round, which was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. PST, had Otterson meeting Howie Wood Jr. of Winnipeg, who got back into contention with a 6-2 record following a 10-5 romp over Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S. He had lost in the previous round 10-7 to Hill.

MacRae's rounds were a mixture of chance and controlled shooting.

He survived a 3-2 war of nerves with Wen McDonald of Charlottetown, P.E.I., winning with a shot he hadn't even hoped for after they had blanked five ends.

Prince Edward Island was lying three in a well-protected triangle around the eight-foot circle when MacRae threw to the open left side.

The rock took a wierd swing right, caught McDonald's shot rock and spun towards the button. A measurement showed B.C. had a bigger bite of the four-foot circle by about a quarter of an inch.

"It was lucky, there was no doubt about that," said the 54-year-old Nanaimo insurance agent.

There was little luck involved in his 8-6 win over Joe Herrick of St. John's, Nfld.

MacRae was three down through eight ends and needed two perfect draw shots in succession in the ninth to come from behind with a four-ender.

Defending champion Alf Phillips, Sr., of Toronto could manage only a split, squeezing past Carter 9-8 before bowing 8-4 to Otterson. His record was 4-4, the same as MacDonald's.

Otterson needed three in the seventh end to pull ahead of last place John Kilburn of Fredericton, N.B., and win it 9-6. Hill sharpened up for his test with Wood by defeating Kilburn 8-5.

Herrick, with two wins in nine starts, fell 11-3 to Northern Ontario and 9-8 to P.E.I.

Quebec, skipped by John Hibbard of Sherbrooke, and Nova Scotia each had 1-7 records. Carter won his only game by beating Kilburn 7-5 Thursday.

Hibbard suffered three losses, bowing to Manitoba and P.E.I. by identical 11-5 scores and 9-8 to Northern Ontario in an extra end.

Tournament officials have already made plans in the event of a two-or three-way tie for first place after today's rounds.

If two rinks finish regular competition with the same win-loss record they will play off tonight. If it is split three ways, the additional match will go Saturday.

* * *

Curling Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings after nine rounds in the Canadian seniors' curling championship at Kamloops, B.C.:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	7	1
British Columbia	7	1
Alberta	7	1
Manitoba	6	2
Northern Ontario	5	3
Ontario	4	4
P.E.I.	4	4
Newfoundland	2	7
Quebec	1	7
Nova Scotia	1	7
New Brunswick	1	8

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2ND HOME GAME
SUN., MAR. 1st.
7.30 P.M.
OSHAWA CRUSHMEN
vs.
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Kingston's Kay O'Neill Spoiler, Forces Three-rink Title Playoff

CALGARY (CP) — The skips' faces reflected the impact of a fantastic final round Thursday night that forced the first three-rink playoff for the Canadian women's curling championship.

Glenda Buhr of Winnipeg frowned, Donna Clark of Burnaby, B.C., smiled and Dorenda Schoenhals of Saskatoon dried her tears. Then they turned their thoughts to today's playoff, set for 11:30 a.m. EST with a Manitoba-Saskatchewan clash. B.C. drew the bye into the second stage at 3:30 p.m.

"I've created a mess," Kay O'Neill of Kingston said after her Ontario rink toppled Manitoba 7-6 in an extra end to create the deadlock among Manitoba, B.C. and Saskatchewan. The three finished the regular nine rounds in the 10-rink, round-robin competition with seven victories and two defeats.

"I've got nothing to say," Mrs. Buhr said—her opportunity to wrap up things blown with a clean miss on an open, last-rock takeout attempt. Ontario stole single points on the last three ends for the upset.

Manitoba was given the chance to win minutes earlier, when Marie Toole of Charlottetown took a 9-7 extra-end victory for Prince Edward Island and left the Saskatchewan girls crying.

B.C. finished its game early, dumping Audrey Thorburne's Nova Scotia rink from liverpool 12-3 in six ends.

The Saskatoon rink, the youngest ever to compete in the championship, won its first seven games, then lost 9-6 to Manitoba in the eighth round.

Kingsville Wins Spiel

WELLAND (CP) — Betty Pindera's Kingsville rink took two games Thursday over Bea Cole's London rink to win the southern Ontario Women's curling championship.

The London rink entered the final day undefeated in the double knockout tournament and needed only one win for the title.

But the Pindera rink, with one previous loss, trounced the London entry 10-3 in morning action and then added a 7-4 win in afternoon play.

The Pindera rink with Ruth Pike as lead, Elvina Arnold, second, and Helen Sanford as vice, finished the tournament with a 7-1 record.

The Cole rink finished 4-2. It was the second consecutive year that a team went into the final day undefeated only to lose two straight games.

Ski Reports

Batawa Ski Club will be open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Three tows will be in operation and the Alpine Ski School will be open.

Skiing conditions are rated FAIR.

for the ski lodge...
Cresta Roja is a deliciously medium dry red table wine made from French hybrid grapes grown in Niagara.
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194 Front St.

Schranz Tied For Ninth Spot

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Karl Schranz, the wily Austrian, today sought to sew up his second straight world skiing title in Canada's four-day World Cup ski meet.

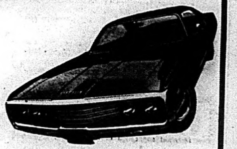
Schranz, 31, needed to place first or second in the giant slalom but after the first half Thursday was tied in ninth place, 1.29 seconds behind leader Werner Bleiner, 24, another Austrian.

He could also take the title by placing fourth or better in the slalom Saturday. And there are two more meets on the circuit, at Heavenly Valley, Calif., and Voss Bergen, Norway.

Schranz, who clinched the 1969 cup in Canada, lost a little timing Thursday and tied at one minute, 32.06 seconds with Dumeng Giovolani of Switzerland. Bleiner's time was 1:30.37.

Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.
Learning for Living Series
GOLF INSTRUCTION
Eight Lessons - Fridays, starting March 6
(skipping Good Friday)
B.C.I.&V.S. GYMNASIUM
Classes 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00 p.m. (maximum of 20 per class)
The Fifteenth year of these popular "Y" golf classes. Beginners or those who want to improve their game will profit from these lessons. Players will have an opportunity to check out their present style. Fundamentals of grip, stance and swing will be taught.
INSTRUCTOR - Fred Purcell, golf professional at Picton Country Club will instruct for the tenth year - in which time he has taught hundreds to play the game well.
FEE — "Y" members $10.00 - Non-members $13.00 which provides "Y" basic or social membership for year.
Golf films will be shown on nights to be announced.
FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION - PHONE 962-9245

GIANT $$$ savings!
ON
1970
DEMONSTRATORS
FROM
MOTORLAND



1970 CHRYSLER 300
4 door hardtop, whitewalls, light package, basic group, automatic, 440 cu. in. motor, tinted glass, rear defogger, air conditioning, clock, undercoating, hood pad, power seat, power trunk, rear speaker, power antenna, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, Stock No. 046. List Price 6861.00
SALE PRICE .... 5611.
1970 DODGE MONACO
2 door hardtop, whitewalls, light package, basic group, automatic, 383 motor, rear defogger, rear speaker, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, Stock No. 06
List Price 5071.00, SALE PRICE .... 4246.
1970 DODGE CHARGER
2 door hardtop, whitewalls, light package, power brakes, automatic, 383 motor, remote mirror, rear defogger, bumper guards, radio, rear speaker, power steering, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, Stock No. 018.
List Price 4839.00, SALE PRICE .... 4114.
1970 DODGE CORONET 440
Sedan, whitewalls, light package, basic group, automatic, 318 motor, rear defogger, two-tone paint, Stock No. 020.
List Price 4080.00, SALE PRICE .... 3430.
1970 DODGE DART SWINGER
Hardtop, whitewalls, automatic, 6 cylinder, body side mouldings, wheel discs, Stock No. 021.
List Price 3374.00, SALE PRICE .... 2924.
1970 DODGE DART SWINGER
Hardtop, V-8, whitewalls, automatic, radio, power steering, two-tone paint, wheel covers, Stock No. 09.
List Price 3670.00, SALE PRICE .... 3150.
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Bongard & Cocks

968-4571

TAKE THAT STEP NOW — The step to home ownership, we would be delighted to show you this moderately priced 1½ storey home. Has 2 bedrooms up, living room, large kitchen, den and 4 piece bath down. Plus full basement, garage and on a quiet street for only $14,900.00, terms arranged. For further details on this new listing call George Crawford at 968-4571.

3 BUILDING LOTS — or one good 2 acre parcel, lots of building material in the form of a barn, house and driveshed on the property. Dug-well ready for pumping, school buses, hydro and telephone available. Only $3,000.00 full price. Call Harold Dafoe at 968-4571 for details.

COTTAGE HUNTING? — This may be for you. Year round access to this relatively new 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated and panelled interior comes completely furnished including gas wall furnace, TV, and even a washing machine. All of this on a treed 80 x 200 foot lot. Priced at $8,500.00 with terms. Phone Cec Ruttan tonight at 968-4571.

TIRED OF THE CITY? — Then why don't you give this brick home in the Village of Tweed a look-in, consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, 3 piece bath and has an excellent view of Stoco Lake. This property has much to offer due to its location in this thriving resort area, and it's priced at $16,900.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid at 968-4571 for appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING — 2 storey house, excellent condition, near river, 7 minutes to Belleville. Excellent well water, also water pumped from river for lawns, car washing, etc. Phone Ken Murrell at 968-4571 for details.

170 ACRE FARM — 135 acres workable, 35 pasture and bush — Good barn with water, 3 bedroom stucco home with modern kitchen, dining room and living room — Full price $22,500.00 — Ask for Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.

DUFFERIN AVENUE

PRIME EAST HILL LOCATION. Exceptionally attractive 2 storey home including gracious living room with wood burning fireplace and French doors leading to a screened in verandah overlooking the treed rear yard, plus formal dining room and modern kitchen. Upstairs consists of 2 large bedrooms, 2 small bedrooms, den or extra bedroom and twin vanity bathroom. 2 pc. washroom and playroom in lower level. Phone this week end for more information.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
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968-4571
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Bongard & Cocks Gallery of Homes

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO

110' WATER FRONTAGE

Bay of Quinte, bedroom cottage, furnished, panelled interior, fireplace, wall furnace, kitchen, stairs to second storey suitable for 2 extra rooms, good well, pressure system, inside conveniences, landscaped dock — $12,500.
Contact: J. S. JORDAN: TRENTON: 392-8602.

122 ACRES — BELLEVILLE

Nice distance for commuting into Belleville or Trenton, near Consecon Lake, 8 acres bush, remainder workable, good land, large shed and garage but no barn, house is old and antique, but in good condition, part basement, 2 staircases — $17,500.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1055.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Small restaurant, grocery store, laundromat, gas pumps, 4 furnished cottages, living quarters, located on main highway with frontage on large lake, close to provincial park — $60,500.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING: 395-2732 or Belleville 962-7686.

FOXBORO MLS

3 bedroom bungalow, cosy living room with huge fireplace, bright spacious kitchen with view of the water, breakfast nook, full high basement, landscaped waterfront lot, bar-b-que, rock garden — $23,600.
Contact: SOLOMON ROBBINS: DESERONTO: 396-2746.

WINTER BARGAIN

200' x 254' surveyed home site, high and dry, just 5 minutes from Belleville, first class neighborhood, near new subdivision—winter price $3,000.
Contact: SOLOMON ROBBINS: DESERONTO: 396-2746.

FARMS

Wanted, good beef and dairy farm, we have enquiries from out of town buyers, some with all cash.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM: BELLEVILLE: 962-7686.

H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 131 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3838
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
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Will make you the proud owner. Larger building on St. Charles St. now ready for renting. There are 4 apartments of 2 bedrooms each and 2 apartments of 1 bedroom each. Financing already arranged. Act fast on this one. We have 2 others coming along.

1200 SQUARE FEET BUNGALOW

with separate formal dining room. Our most popular bungalow in its price range. Very attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets. There are 3 spacious bedrooms. There is still time to pick your brick and decorator colors. Very low down payment.

PONTON PARK FAMILY ROOM

One of 4 remaining houses in this west side exclusive sub-division. Unusually large entrance foyer adds prestige to this outstanding home. A very appealing kitchen will certainly win the approval of mother. Bedrooms definitely above average. There is an L shape living dining room and built in garage.

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Let us price your plan. You'll be surprised at the savings. Our staff looks after all details including financing. There is no substitute for experience.

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"Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes"
F21-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Thriving chain saw and pump retail outlet, well situated, parking facilities, four men employed full time. Selling for health reasons. Call for further details.

REVENUE PROPERTY

Central location, double brick house both sides rented, 6 rooms each side. Total income $150.00 per month. Asking price $17,300.

4 bedroom home, large living room, large dining room, full basement with rec room. Garage. Asking price $29,800.

3 b SOLD SOLD ath, cap-
pati ed. Ar $18,5

FRANK S.
Follwell
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
968-6795
— OPEN EVENINGS —
F25-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Grocery store and living accommodations, showing gross [illegible] weekly. Home features 4 bedrooms, hardwood and tile floors throughout and sun porch, F.A.O. heating. Lot size 82'6" x 103'. Existing first mortgage at 8% can be assumed. Full asking price $29,900. Owner selling due to health reasons. Why not make him an offer, yours just might do. Call today to inspect.

125 ACRES

Of vacant land in the Village of West Plain, Taxes only $65.00. Full price $5700.00. Owner wants an offer now — yours may be the one he accepts. Call today for more details.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE
962-9593

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130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

½ ACRE

Country lots on paved road. Just a step from the city. Choice residential sites. Be ready for spring construction. We can arrange financing on that new home.

THE FINE FEATURES

of a more expensive home are incorporated in this 2 year old east side bungalow. 3 good sized bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dining room with custom built cupboards. Full basement. Carport. Asking — $18,900. Make us an offer.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . .
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
PHILIP RAY 968-7338

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D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

SPRING IS COMING SOON! ENJOY IT IN THE COUNTRY!

Get yourself a charming place to live that has a little extra — This could be your dream — 3 bedroom brick bungalow — 31 ft. living room — dining area — large family kitchen. — Lots of closets. Full basement. All this on 2 acres of land, with lovely surrounding homes.
Phone for an appointment.

YESTERDAY IF NOT SOONER

This is how quickly we can move you into this home, because of the owners transfer. This 3 bedroom plus den or 4th bedroom on lovely Stanley Park is finished to a "T." Property boasts extra large L shaped living and dining room, large kitchen and finished rec room. Attached garage, complete landscaping.
Make an offer.

THINGS ARE STIRRING IN REAL ESTATE

We're getting all ready for the Spring rush in housing. The available homes are still limited but we have more selection than we've had for a long time and our salespeople will take the time to work for and with you. A down to earth listing is either of the two homes on 21 Highview and 134 Victoria Ave. These 3 and 4 bedroom homes are priced at $20,000. and $19,300. Will show anytime.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If no answer call :
JOY BOWERMAN — 962-1216
GRACE LOUGHEED — 962-8363
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

MODERN COUNTRY LIVING

This new 3 bedroom brick ranch bungalow with double garage, provides city comforts with the peace of the country. The financing is attractive and you can move right in. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

Will be enhanced in this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Attractive floor plan, master bedroom has 2 piece bath ensuite, attached garage. Located near country club. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

WEST HILL — NEAR N. E.

This 1½ storey home with aluminum siding features 3 good size bedrooms, large living room, tiled bath, full basement with rec room area, double garage, on a large lot. For details on this new listing call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 or 968-7359.

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330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

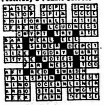
ACROSS

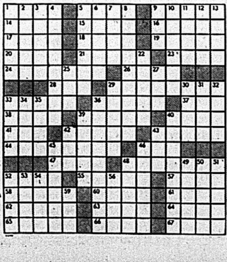
1 Throw
5 Unit of area
9 Two
14 Chief
15 Time of day
16 Place of combat
17 Pillar
18 Jog
19 American eagle and Canada jay
20 Slave
21 Tarzan, Sampson, et al
23 Carousal
24 Photographs again
26 Hasty
28 Dickens character
29 Salaries
33 Early — —: 2 words
36 Dry and crumbly
37 Corrode
38 Black
39 City of Africa
40 Japanese ship name
41 Farm sound
42 Arsonist, for one
43 Weary
44 Almost obsolete office accessory
46 Fastener
47 Building sign
48 Kind of railroad car
52 Ponder
55 Let fall carelessly
57 Uncommon
58 Similar
60 Athena
61 Neat as — —: 2 words
62 Language
63 Followers: Suffix
64 Ornamental fabric
65 Vogue
66 Protuberance
67 Vegetable dish

DOWN

1 Antic
2 Come up
3 Perfume
4 Menace
5 Piece of sacred music
6 Nuclei
7 Space
8 Divert
9 Unpaid bill: Informal
10 Contort
11 Of aircraft
12 ——— China
13 US cartoonist
22 Carpenters' necessities
25 Young animal
27 Cloak-and-dagger man
29 European title
30 At a place not far away
31 Virginia ——: Early American
32 Card game
33 What a thermometer reads: Abbr.
34 Instrument
35 Benefit enjoyed
36 Frankie Laine hit: 2 words
39 Moderately warm
40 Asbestos and bauxite, e.g.
42 Make stable
43 Fasten with a cord
45 Vault of heaven: Poet
46 Give satisfaction
48 Expedite
49 Of the papacy
50 Health genus
51 Replenish
52 Ice cream concoction
53 Ending used with cell and pop
54 Mineral suffix
56 Singing voice
59 Purpose

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:





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W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

MOVING TO NAPANEE?

Two storey seven room frame stucco house with garage and utility building on spacious corner lot. One block from school, within walking distance of Main St. Excellent condition at the give away price of only $12,000.

COTTAGE

Furnished cottage on Bay of Quinte, 1 mile from new Skyway Bridge, single garage, boat house, approximately 170 ft. water frontage, fireplace, bathroom and running water. Only $11,300 for quick sale.

On Duty: Duane Dillenbeck
133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE — 962-9248

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34 productive acres near Consecon. Cosy, two bedroom bungalow. Good barn with piped-in water and electricity. Small gravel pit producing $1,000. per year, plus seperate deeded lot. All for $15,500. See it on Saturday.

NO POLLUTION HERE

Sparkling clear drinking water and clean country air, just minutes away from town. This new brick three bedroom can be ready by April 1st. Why not see this bargain at $23,300.

WHAT MAKES THIS HOUSE SO INVITING

First of all it's a two storey with four bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious dining room and full basement. Elementary and secondary schools are just steps away. Plenty of room in the backyard to do your own thing. CMHC mortgage at 8¼%.

LISTEN TO THIS TWO STOREY

They say life begins at 40, and I haven't quite reached this age. My owner put in a new furnace just four years ago, and with a little paint and face-lifting I'm looking forward to a long life. I need a family that can enjoy my four bedrooms, separate dining room and garage. I live in the central West Hill, within walking distance of schools and downtown and would enjoy meeting an interested buyer.

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REALTOR

JOYCE

STANLEY PARK AREA

Large split level with built-in garage located on Vine Crescent in the East End. This choice home is freshly decorated and features a fireplace in the den. 1½ baths, large foyer, built-in range and oven. Rec room and 3 bedrooms. The 6¾% mortgage carries for $143.00 monthly including taxes. Immediate possession.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME

We have an excellent selection of new homes under construction. Some with immediate possession in East End Belleville, West Park Village, Bay-Lea Estates. Select from bungalows, split levels 2 storeys. Interest rates from 9¼%. You still have time to pick your own decorating colors, brick colors and add your own personal touch to most models. Call us for further information and details. Call your new house specialists. Call your "Joyce" man.

LINGHAM STREET

Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow with carport. Close to schools and downtown. Fourth bedroom in basement, modern kitchen with eating area, living room, large family room with stone fireplace and built-in bar. Nicely landscaped on a treed lot and a workshop 30' x 30' insulated. Fenced yard. Only $26,900.00. Immediate possession.

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NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 3 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house barn and 3 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7832 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

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THE OUTLET — Paved roads all the way to your skidooing or boating paradise on the Outlet River. Mahogany panelled five bedroom frame cottage with inside facilities; 14 foot aluminum boat, 15 h.p. electric start Evinrude motor; fully furnished cottage. Call now.

ELVINS GARDENS — Beautiful 2 bedroom home. Owner open to offers.

CROFTON — 3 bedroom, 1½ storey frame home. Fieldstone fireplace, sunporch. Asking $11,000.00 cash.

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4-Plex — Turnbull Street, stucco and frame.

Duplex — Bridge St. East, solid brick.

Tri-Plex — John St., brick.

Tri-Plex — George St., brick.

6-Plex — Highland Avenue, brick veneer.

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Butcher Shop — Colborne.

Commercial land — West Dundas, 181 foot frontage.

Grocery Store — Shannonville.

Meat, Grocery and Fruit Store — Stirling.

Commercial land — Lot running from Front St., to Pinnacle St., Belleville.

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BUSH LAND — We have bush land from 150 acres and up with and without lakes. Call tonight.

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AL DURAND	962-2839	GERI LOGAN	393-8881
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DIAL 962-0411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

Apartment Site

100 x 120 — $12,000.00.

Four Bedrooms

One and half storey, excellent location; 3 bedrooms down, one large bedroom up. Your down payment may do. Give us a call.

Reduced

This charming roomy 3 bedroom bungalow boasts a large dining and living room with fireplace, large kitchen and a fine location, close to hospital.

Executive Home

1762 square feet of living space in this 4 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room combined. Full basement with fireplace. Excellent value in this home.

Wanted

Have client for small two or three bedroom home, near hospital. Please call.

Central East Hill

Five bedroom family home of brick construction, in the centre of town, close to schols, churches and shopping. Real value in an older home.

EVENINGS CALL:

VI LINDGREN	962-2673
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NORA KINCAID	968-9269
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BELLEVILLE
By calling —
PATRICK F. HALLORAN
962-9248 or 962-5579
F27-31

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

WEST SIDE

4 BEDROOM BRICK

$15,900 — Older 2 storey home in excellent repair. Spacious living room, large dining room, family sized kitchen, 3-pc. bath, large bedrooms. Hardwood and tile floors. Oil F.A. heat. Hilda Davey 962-9104.

PARKDALE

3 BEDROOM FRAME

$16,900 — Attractive bungalow on a large lot, modern kitchen, combination living room and dining area. 3-pc. bath. Paved drive and garage. June Lisk 962-9104.

HARRIS CRESCENT

FINISHED REC ROOM

$20,900 — 3 bedroom brick bungalow on large fenced, landscaped lot. Home nicely decorated and in excellent repair. Large living room, dining area, step saver kitchen, 4-pc. bath. Ample closets. Full deep basement, oil F.A. heat. Paved drive. Beatrice Chapple 962-9104.

EAST SIDE

INCOME PROPERTY

$22,900 — 6¾% mortgage. This well constructed brick 2 storey has 2 — 2 bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen and 3-pc. bath. Large lot and 2-car garage. Gross annual approximately $3000. Lee Brandshaw 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza, Belleville

N. S.
SMITH
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

INCOME PROPERTIES TRENTON TRI-PLEX TRY $3,000. DOWN

BELLEVILLE

12 ROOMS DUPLEXED

LIVE almost rent free with a low down payment.

ASTRONAUT SPECIAL

Live in Spacious 8 rooms on 2 floors, the purchase of a home like this is a small step, for you. But it's a GIANT step in the eye's of your family.

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PRIVATE SALE NEW HILTON HOME

About one year old. Three split levels with garage. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, family room. — East Hill.

27 JANLYN CRESCENT
Can be seen anytime
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
F27-31

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Dial 962-9171

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

326 FOSTER
SUNDAY 2-4

Located near separate, public, high schools and downtown. Three bedrooms, separate dining room. Fireplace. Can be duplexed. Deep lot for large double garage. Low price, medium down payment. 962-5136 for full details.

DOUG
GRANT
REAL ESTATE

F27-3t

$1,000. DOWN, $8,900. FULL PRICE for this 6 room home at Rossmore with aluminum siding, windows and doors $75. monthly on one mortgage at 8%. Call Marion Doran 396-3018, B. G. Foster, Realtor, 962-8668.

— PRIVATE SALE —
NORTH PARK AREA

2 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement, garage. Asking $12,000.

Phone 962-1287
4.30 to 6.30 p.m. and 9 to 12 a.m.

F23-6t

PRIVATE SALE
TRENTON

Three bedroom split level with family room, carport, patio, low mortgage rate.

PHONE 392-6016

F24-3t

TRENTON — LOCATED IN A wooded setting, this is a lovely suburban home, brick construction, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, panelled den, large rec room, attached garage. Safe clean, electric heat and TV tower. Lot 110 x 150'. Taxes only $273. D. Steenp, 613-392-6536. F26-3t

MARMORA VILLAGE, FOUR BEDroom brick bungalow on 78' x 165' lot. Fireplace. Electrically heated. $19,500. Phone 472-2812. F26-6t

½ ACRE LOT, V.L.A. APPROVED, Government surveyed, well treed, corner lot, Carrying Place area, 393-4711. F25-6t

WANTED MALE

SALES TRAINEE

Young man who is interested in becoming a professional salesman. Must be bondable and have own car, salary plus bonuses, plus all normal company benefits. This is the largest company of its kind in Ontario with expansion programs going on all across Canada. The applicant selected will be thoroughly trained, with unlimited advantages for advancement. For information call

967-1283

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites applications for the position of
CONTROLLER OF PLANT

DUTIES: To administer construction maintenance and caretaking in a County school system.

QUALIFICATIONS: The successful applicant should be a professional engineer with previous experience at a Senior Management level, preferably within a school system. Experience in dealing and consulting with project Architects and Contractors a definite asset.

This position is a challenging opportunity for the candidate who possesses initiative, a true sense of senior responsibility and the desire to succeed in a high management position.

SALARY RANGE — $15,000 — $18,000.

Please reply by March 13, 1970 forwarding a complete resume of qualifications and experience, including present salary to:

Stephen Choma, Personnel Supervisor
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
398 Bridge Street, East,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

J. L. F. Clarke, Chairman
E. Runacres, Director of Education

F26-3t

MANAGER

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Dew Worms and Minnows
For Belleville Area
SALARY $100. WEEKLY
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Call 416-576-7266 or
416-839-3626

F14-12t

FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN wanted on commission basis for food distributor. Familiar with Trenton and Belleville areas. Apply Box A-3 The Intelligencer. F26-6t

MARRIED MAN FOR LARGE POtato farm. Experience with large equipment and driving truck essential. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary to Gerald Bowman, Burford, Ontario. F26-6t

IF $1,000 IN A MONTH INTERESTS you . . . you interest us. Opening for mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. New car as bonus. Air mail M. A. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1707 Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F23-24-25-26-27-28

WANTED FEMALE

PART TIME WOMAN REQUIRED

For downtown office. Experience in selling an asset. Write giving experience and other pertinent details to

BOX A-112
THE INTELLIGENCER

F27-3t

WANTED FEMALE

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY budget. Three or four hours a day will bring a profitable income. Phone 962-3136. F27-3t

MACHINE OPERATOR
For Local Chartered Bank

Experience preferred but not essential.

In reply include full personal resume, age, marital status, qualifications, etc. to—

P.O. BOX 70
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

F27-3t

A & W REQUIRES FULL TIME CAR hostess. Married preferred. Apply in person at the A & W Drive-In, 172 Dundas St. East, Belleville, 962-8312. F27-3t

BABYSITTER TO MIND ONE YEAR old, while mother works. Some light housekeeping. Apply Box A-30 The Intelligencer. F26-3t

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2 SCHOOL age children. Phone 962-6162. F26-3t

LOCAL DOWNTOWN FURNITURE store requires general office clerk. Please reply to Box A-11 The Intelligencer, stating experience, age, marital status and wages expected. F26-3t

ENUMERATORS

For City Directory to cover all streets in city. Clear writing and correct spelling most essential. Work to begin early March for a period of 5 to 7 weeks.

Reply ONLY if able to work at least 30 hours per week with some evening work required. Answer in own handwriting stating name, age, address and phone number to

BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER

F26-3t

Experienced Legal Secretary

Apply In Writing To
BOX A-19
THE INTELLIGENCER

F26-3t

GIRL FRIDAY

- Required for general office work in small retail business. Accurate typing essential. Shorthand an asset.
- Bookkeeping duties include billing, accounts receivable, posting to ledgers, cash receipts, banking, etc. Typing duties include invoices, quotations, correspondence, etc. Receptionist duties include telephone answering and limited number of personal customer contacts.
- General office experience, ability to meet public and pleasant personality essential.
- Congenial working conditions in bright office.

BOX A-6
THE INTELLIGENCER

F26-3t

ALERT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONist for permanent position. Legal experience helpful. Good typing essential. 5-day week. Starting salary $75.00. Apply Post Office Box 548, giving all particulars. F25-6t

BABYSITTING

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT IN HER own home on North Front. Please call 962-4152. F26-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Brassey Street area, 962-5346. F16-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Promptly prepared By An Experienced Tax Consultant
FOR BUSINESSMEN, FARMERS, INDIVIDUALS
$10.00 AND UP

Often the tax savings discovered more than pays the fee. For appointment write

BOX 10
THE INTELLIGENCER

F3-ev-tu-f-tf

YOUNG LADY REQUIRES SECREtarial work, typing and shorthand and bookkeeping, 962-6780 anytime. F26-7t

WANTED: A FUTURE

Aggressive young married man seeking position in an aggressive young company in Belleville area.

Experienced in all facets of accounting including: Accounts Receivable — Accounts Payable — Payroll and Financial Reports on a supervisory level.

Salary secondary to a promising career.

For further information write to:
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER

F26-3t

PAINTING AND DECORATING, Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 962-8396. F18-1m

PAINTING AND DECORATING, 12 years experience. We can do it now. For estimates, 962-3994. F24-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3878 Trenton. F3-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9531 — 392-7386. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

WANTED

CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIR set. Phone 962-2797. F26-6t

WANTED OLD COINS, CANADIAN, United States and Gr. Britain. Quote price and year. Write Box A-38 The Intelligencer. F26-6t

BUNK BEDS AND STANDARD model typewriter, 395-3405 Stirling. F26-3t

WANTED SMALL ENGLISH TYPE house trailer for two people. Ph. 392-3694. F26-3t

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7½ TO 10 H.P. with tank 966-3421. F26-4t

GOOD USED ELECTRIC STOVE and frig. Phone 962-4063. F26-3t

GIRL TO SHARE AN APARTment with another girl. Phone 962-9607 after 6:30 or all day Sunday and Monday. F26-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN
Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171.

Ja17-tf

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES Phone 962-5421 or 962-8324. F27-3t

HAIRDRESSER
With At Least Two Years Experience.
Apply In Person To
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SALON
228A FRONT STREET

F27-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment required, for 2 business girls. East end, phone after five, 962-6124. F22-3t

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, in Belleville or Trenton, or between for Officer, wife and child. 965-9008. F27-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for two single girls by May 1st. East end preferred, 962-6124 after 5. F27-3t

WANTED TO RENT — EXECUTIVE 3 or 4 bedroom house, preferably from May 1st — or later date is acceptable. Phone 393-3438. F26-3t

MONTREAL COUPLE WISHING TO locate in Belleville, require 5 - 6 room bungalow to rent. East Hill district preferred. No children. 962-4036. F26-3t

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS REQUIRE two bedroom heated apartment. Phone 962-9706 after 5. F25-3t

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTment for 2 young ladies by April 1st. Close to hospital. Write Box A-5 The Intelligencer. F26-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4654. Ja23-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-4715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7382 evenings. Jy13-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM, EAST END, close to bus, kitchen privileges if desired. 962-3048. F26-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR PENsioner, (lady preferred) in Christian home, abstainer. Phone Frankford 398-6891. F26-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 3, 962-4349. F25-6t

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL, WEST Hill, Phone 962-7038. F24-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0296 after 6. F23-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, 309 Pine Street. F26-tf

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expando units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
393-8407

D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6630.00. 10-year financing available. We have 3 new homes all heated for your inspection, Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 393-3441. F19-tf

FOR RENT

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY.

F21-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITchen, frig., and stove downtown. Male pensioner preferred 962-9458. F27-3t

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTment with bath. Available March 1st. Hastings Drive. Not suitable for children, 967-1730. F27-3t

FROM APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, furnished 2 bedroom house by the Bay, private location near Belleville and Trenton, paved road. 392-7844. F27-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, WEST Hill will take two children, $125. 962-3365 after 5. F26-3t

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated, $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja3-tf

2 BEDROOM HEATED, UPSTAIRS apartment, completely renovated, air conditioner, central, available March 31st, 966-6182.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove-refrigerator, balcony, laundry facilities, near bus route. Available April 1st, $135, 962-5130. F27-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Broadloomed, loads of cupboards and storage space — balcony — cable TV, stove refrigerator — near Northern. — Adults only — Available April 1st — $130. — Apply Superintendent.

962-6825

F26-3t

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller, Apply Box A-28 The Intelligencer. F23-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

EAST HILL, 2 BEDROOM APARTment, dining room, fireplace, electric heat, hydro, utilities, cable TV, parking. $175. monthly. May 1st, 962-6065. F26-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, frig., stove and cable TV, broadloom $130. monthly, close to downtown. Adults only. Apply 498 Sidney Street after 5 p.m. F25-4t

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 37 Highway at Roslin. Available April 1st. Gerald Bailey, 478-5282. F25-3t

2 NEW MODERN, TWO BEDROOM apartments, on Trent River. Good fishing and boating. Wall to wall broadloom. Available April 1st. Stirling 395-3344. F25-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-6758. Ja16-tf

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Tanover, Broker, 962-4346. F9-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $133. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4538. F3-tf

PAGING
ALL PISCES !
Feb. 20 — March 20

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you.

F20-tf

He Stole The Monster's Boots

Once in fairy tales there was a tiny boy called Hop O' My Thumb who saved his big brothers by stealing a monster's boots so he couldn't chase them. His name has come to mean a tiny person who helps out someone who is bigger.

You have a tiny friend who can help you to more money and empty closets . . . it's a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad and you get it just by dialing 962-9171.

F24-tf

MODERN BEDSITTING APARTment, frig., stove, cable TV available April 1st, 962-1340. F24-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV washing facilities, 968-6195. F23-tf

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR SALE

Bonter's

- APPLES
- CIDER
- PEARS
- POTATOES
- CARROTS
- ONIONS

4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery
962-1006

F26-6t

You Can Bet Your Bottom Dollar . . .

on the fast action of an Intelligencer Want Ad! Clean out those useful-to-others items in your house and dial 962-9171 to place your ad. It costs so little and works so well!

F24-tf

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

EVERYTHING IS COMING UP dollars for you when you place an Intelligencer Want Ad. F23-tf

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 962-3006. F25-3t

COMPLETE REC ROOM FURNIture, some antiques, tool chest, gossip bench, etc. 962-6424. F27-6t

GOOD QUALITY PING-PONG TABle, 962-7523. F27-3t

IRELAND'S
NEW LOW PRICES
ON COLOR TV LEASING
19" — $16. A MONTH
25" — $20. A MONTH
IRELAND'S
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401

F20-ev-f-tf

BEAR
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

Jy13-ev-m-f-tf

Clearance Of All Televisions
BRAND NEW
RCA — PHILIPS —
Color and Black & White
Buy With No Money Down
— FREE DELIVERY —
First Payment In April
Circle T. V. Sales
260 Coleman St.
968-6791

F20-23-25-27,Mr2-4-6

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F20-1m

HEREFORD BULLS, HORNED AND polled, registered and grade, various ages, 392-3131 Trenton. F26-3t

FOR SALE

DAHLIA BULBS
Excellent selection
Send for free catalogue
to: ROYALTY GLEN GARDENS
East Royalty, Charlottetown
R. R. No. 3, P.E.I.

F27-Mr6

To Settle An Estate

Small Established
REPAIR & SHARPENING SERVICE BUSINESS
Machines and Tools
Phone 968-9573
After 5 p.m.

F25-3t

LARGE HOLSTEIN SPRINGER, UP close, others in March, cob corn, bulk tank. Cecil Jeffery, 392-6009. F25-tf

'69 BUICK LeSABRE, 6800 MILES, warranty in effect. Rambler trailer, 13½, 962-3230 after 6. F25-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, 962-0362. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2080. O6-tf

TWO USED BARBER CHAIRS, NEW stand and mirror, shampoo basin and chair, 7 waiting chairs. Apply 334 Victoria Street, Tweed, 478-3137. F26-6t

ROLLS - ROYCE

is the only name that can compare with Telefunken for quality — and check these prices for bargains!

—Battery or electric Cassette tape-recorder. Reg. $229. for $149.

—Model 96 three-speed four-track stereo, takes seven-inch reels, was $299. Now on sale at $219.

—Andante stereo radio (tuner amp.) Reg. $259. First $200. takes it.

—Gavotte AM-FM-SW radio, was $159. Now $129.

FRED'S HI-FI CENTRE
320 Front Street
962-0489

F26-3t

—Speed Queen Dryer, (14-lb. capacity)	$50.
—Admiral 23" Console TV	$75.
—Royal Standard Typewriter	$75.
—Singer Portable Sewing Machine	$30.
—'63 CHEVY HANDI-VAN (insulated) ideal for camper	$1200.
—'65 SUNBEAM (new tires) with radio	$600.

392-3791

F26-3t

TWO FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXtures, 36 inches long, 16 inch General Electric TV instant-on, 2 stereo speakers, electric train set by Marx, 962-4069. F26-3t

GOOD QUALITY HORSE HAY, Sunbeam livestock clippers in new condition, Jerald Anderson, 962-7358. F26-3t

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE $30. Clothes dryer $30. 962-7128. F26-3t

COMBINATION WOOD, COAL AND electric stove $30. Chesterfield set $20. Fireplace $25. 962-7128. F26-3t

NEW KELVINATOR WRINGER washer, 10 foot step ladder, odd furniture, 962-6405. F26-3t

REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDItion, Phone 962-5067. F26-3t

LARGE SIZE BELWOOD FREEZER 20-year guarantee $250. or best offer, 962-3790. F26-3t

'68 B.S.A. SPIT-FIRE $900. CASH. Phone Al Bridge evenings, 962-8195. F25-3t

MOVIE CAMERA, MIX-MASTER, dresser, chest drawers, rocker, chairs, tables, mirrors, table saw, tri-light, 962-0463. F25-3t

1967 MINT SETS. WRITE A-95 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15. 962-4476 after 4 p.m. F21-6t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $30. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35. 393-8347. F21-6t

MOVIE CAMERA — PROJECTOR and screen, light bars and meter $60. complete, 967-1618. F26-3t

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS

Jy1-ev-f-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL CARPET INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865

S3-ev-f-tf

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431

F16-ev-f-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models . . . $1330.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8163

F27-28-Mr6-7

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225. selling for $100 complete. 962-9731 after 6. F20-6t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

FOR SALE

LARGE QUANTITY OF JOISTS, lumber, doors and windows. Now is the time of year to get supplies to build in summer. Bloomfield 393-3464. F27-3t

A SMALL HERD OF HIGH GRADE Holsteins, Federal Quota included. Douglas Moore, Picton R.R. 2, Ontario.

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD . . . WANT Ads are the place to get it done. F27-6t

ELECTRIC BLACK SEAL COAT, size 38, $25. Phone 962-8942. F27-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 580 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

FENDER TELECATER ELECTRIC guitar with hard case, excellent condition $200. 962-1225. F26-6t

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SIZES 10-14, excellent condition, 962-7355. F26-3t

G.E. REFRIGERATOR $75. 24-inch Moffat range $30. exceptionally clean, 477-2388, Thurlow. F26-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $30. will get you one working. TV's $25. — $35. 962-6874. F26-6t

'69 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, Phone 962-6350, after 5.30. F26-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1006. D13-tf

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 392-8340 Trenton. F20-tf

COB CORN AND GROUND CORN, ton lots or more, fall wheat, seed Herta barley, Ivan May, 968-8217. F23-3t

'54 MERCURY, WILL SELL FOR $35, or trade for '67 Mint coin, 962-3069. F27-3t

WROUGHT IRON DINING ROOM set, glass top table and 4 chairs in Spanish Brown, as new, asking $300, 393-1326. F27-3t

OFFICE DESK, $30. FILING CABinet $35. Belleville Furniture Barn, 580 Dundas East. F27-6t

OIL SPACE HEATER, IN GOOD condition, 962-0917. F27-3t

TRADE-INS

—Kenmore 30-Inch 4-burner range, clock and storage drawer, as is	$39.00
—Maytag combination washer and dryer. Dryer needs no venting. Many deluxe features. One of a kind	$79.95
—Gibson 10-cu. ft. refrigerator. Good working order	$59.95
—4 burner apartment size range, clock, storage drawer, good condition	$79.95
—Easy Wringer Washer with pump. Good working order	$39.95
—G.E. four-burner 30-inch range — storage drawer clock controlled oven (as is)	$43.50

HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
The JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
285 FRONT STREET
968-5525

SNOW VEHICLES

'69 SKIDOO 18 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, phone 962-6063. F27-3t

'69 ALLOUETTE, 21 H.P. SPEEDOmeter, tachometer, tarp, single tilt trailer $600. 966-5903. F27-3t

'70 SNOW PRINCE, WITH 20 HOURS on, must sell and will take trade. 393-2114. F27-3t

1970 NORDIC SKI-DOO, 24 H.P., electric start, $950, or best offer. Before 5 p.m. 962-6779 ask for Mitts. After 6 p.m. 478-5731. F27-3t

1969 ARCTIC CAT, 19 H.P., 397 CC. Excellent condition, 962-6362 or 962-7414. F26-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable. Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC. FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SHASTA
One Only
27' TRAVEL TRAILER

Master bedroom, full bathroom, self-contained, univolt electrical system, wall to wall indoor outdoor carpet, under floor heat, sleeps 4 ideal for 2. Luxury trailer. List price $6327.00. Price slashed to clear $3,000.00.

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO.
Highway 2, West of Belleville,
PHONE 613-393-3441

F21-6t

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 393-3441. F10-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

CUTTER, SINGLE SHAFT, DEMOcrat wagon, 2 seater, as is $10. each, 478-3614 Tweed. F25-4t

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including —

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other registered part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 962-8321
Between 8.30 - 5.30

F23-6t

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

LOST AND FOUND

GIRL'S GLASSES, BROWN FRAME, lost vicinity Front Street, finder please call 962-9626. F27-3t

NOTICE

Are You Afraid Of - - -
LADY BARBERS?

Rick Adams has the other chair at the

CENTENNIAL BARBER SALON
90 Station Street

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Sale Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
ANTIQUES — FINE GLASS AND CHINA — FURNITURE, Antique and modern
Always Items Of Household Interest
Open For Consignments
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY —
DONALD F. SMITH
Complete Auction Service for
Industrial — Commercial — Farm and Home
613 - 475-1735

Ja7-ev-m-w-f-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
At 1 O'Clock
4 Miles N-E Springbrook, On Concession 11 Rawdon Twp.

7 Holstein cows and heifers to freshen soon; 2 Holstein yearling heifers; Surge milker, 2 single units; separator; Beatty hot water tank; horse drawn machinery; 1000 bales hay; quantity household effects; Beach white enamel range; organ; antiques; two toilet sets; dishes; lamps; dash churn; crocks, etc. Numerous other articles.

Terms — Cash.
Mrs. Alex Bateman — Owner.
BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 395-2285

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT — STOCK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
The Property Of
BERT McMANUS
At The Shell Service Station
Colborne
SAT., FEB. 28 — at 12 P.M.

Filing cabinet, safe, roll top desk, glass display counter, all garage equipment and stock.

CLIFF DENNY — Auctioneer.
Colborne, Ont.
355-3100

F20-3t

TENDERS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sale of Carmel United Church, hall and kitchen. 5th of Thurlow, adjacent to Harmony Public School. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21st. and 3-5 p.m. Feb. 28. Bid closed March 7.

Highest Bid not necessarily accepted.

May place tender on all or parts of these buildings.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to —
MR. WAYNE DeMILLE,
Corbyville, Ont.,

Goods must be removed from property by end of May.

F10-11t

PETS FOR SALE

REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Show stock, ready to go in three weeks. Phone Peterborough 743-5362. F27-7t

PART CHIHUAHUA AND TOY TERrier puppies, 8 weeks old. Call Mrs. Ray Joyce, Wellington 399-3417. F26-3t

DOBERMAN FOR SALE, 1 YEAR old male, country home wanted, $75. 967-1456. F26-3t

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, CAN BE seen at 65 West St., Belleville. F26-3t

REGISTERED FEMALE PEKINGESE Reasonable price for a good home, tattooed and shots, 962-3222. F25-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

85 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers rising year-old and two-year-old. Sale Saturday, February 28. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F21-6t

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, FORMAL AND casual wear, gowns for the bride and wedding party. Phone 962-8692. F25-3t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots, 15,000 square feet, $1050. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 527-8130 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-13t

AUTO

'62 THUNDERBIRD, SECOND OWNer. Real good condition, 962-3473. F27-3t

'65 METEOR STATION WAGON, 352 V-8, automatic, one owner, excellent condition, safety checked. 392-6813. F27-3t

Every Coin has two sides but Want Ads have only one... Results at a Low Cost!!

AUTO

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

WINTER

Clean-up Specials

1969 PONTIAC

2-door hard top, 350 V-8, auto, rear defogger, 4-ply nylon tires, heavy duty suspension. This is a well maintained Ontario Provincial Police Highway Cruiser. Lic. N96223. This car has been newly painted. It loks and runs like new.

$2277.

1968 CHEV

Bel-Air, V-8, auto., power steering, radio. Lic. No. L60438.

$2297.

1968 PONTIAC

Parisienne, 4-door hard top, full power, V-8, auto., radio, power windows, vinyl roof. Lic. No. 327346.

$2497.

1968 CHEV

Bel-Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, finished in Dark Green. Lic. No. L71908.

$2297.

1968 EPIC

2-door sedan, 4-speed standard transmission. Newly finished in Medium Blue. Stock No. G2283.

1295.00

1968 BUICK RIVERIA

Here is a real luxury car, fully equipped, finished in Diplomat Grey with a black vinyl roof, stock No. F731A.

4295.00

1967 OLDSMOBILE

2-door hard top, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, radio, vinyl roof. Check this low mileage unit, Lic. N77630.

2395.00

1967 OLDSMOBILE

4-door sedan, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Balance of factory warranty, finished in grey with black interior. Lic. L55896.

2395.

1967 CADILLAC

4-door hard top, fully equipped. Drive this one. Lic. L82300.

$4495.

1966 BUICK

LeSabre, 2-door hard top, fully equipped. Lic. L70904. THE LAST CHANCE AT THIS LOW PRICE.

1695.00

1966 RANCHERO

6 cyl., auto., newly finished in Light Blue, snow tires. Lic. 251016.

$1495.

1966 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Lic. No. 801704. 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Lic. L48408.

$1297.

2 DAYS TO GO

FOR OUR SPECIAL — NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS PLAN — COME IN NOW AND PICK THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 31st

These are only a few of the many—fully reconditioned used cars we have in stock — All ready to go — At these extra LOW Prices.

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.
968-6767

AUTO

EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

VOLUME BUYING
VOLUME SELLING
ALLOW PRICES LIKE THIS
1968
DODGE POLARO
FAMILY SEDAN
Lic. No. 814162
Economy Six
Automatic
Original Interior
Sharp Maroon Exterior
Warranty
$1698.50

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Bishop Motors

February Special's

'62 FORD Falcon 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, new paint, L51444.
$350.00

'62 MERCURY-METEOR two-tone paint, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, L57237.
$439.00

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sport, two door hard top, bucket seats, console shift, vinyl roof. Like new — Lic. 58594H.
$539.00

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sports two door hard top, 289 bucket seats, console shift, radio, power brakes, power steering, new paint. Lic. 7905A.
$639.00

'63 CORVAIR two-door hard top, 3-speed transmission, radio. Lic. 174014.
$499.00

'61 FORD, 9 passenger Country Squire station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio. Lic. No. X26253.

ALL CARS MECHANICALLY CERTIFIED

541 FRONT ST.
TRENTON
392-6324
OPEN — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

VADER'S

1966 PONTIAC
PARISIENE CONVERTIBLE

—Popular 283 V-8 Engine,
—Automatic Transmission,
—Power Steering,
—Power Brakes,
—Radio,
—Excellent Whitewall Tires,
—Full Wheel Discs,
—Finished in Regal Red with Black Vinyl Interior,
—Plate No. L80375,
—Immaculate condition.

VADER'S

CAR SALES

DATSUN Sales and Service
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

GET IN ON OUR PRE-SPRING SPECIALS
E.G.
PLYMOUTH

1967 — 4-door wagon, with V-8 motor, automatic, custom radio, Lic. No. X27282, sharp original beige interior, white wall tires, Chrysler Co. white exterior. A sharp dual purpose auto and volume price only
$1499.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'69 MACH I MUSTANG, 351 FOUR speed, side pipes, wing, rally-pack, 962-3461. Sean Sparling. F26-3t

'65 MUSTANG, 289, 3-SPEED automatic transmission, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 962-4058. F26-3t

'68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, full power, radio, vinyl roof, $2300, 962-8659 6 to 9 p.m. F25-3t

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

'63 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, used as service vehicle, must sell by February 28th, for $240. or best offer. 968-7122 or 962-3003 after six. F24-4t

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3861. F23-6t

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AUTO

VADER'S

OLDER MODEL SPECIAL
1962 CHEVY II

4-door sedan, 6 cyl. engine, std. trans. Mechanical fitness certificate supplied. Finished in Deep Red. Plate No. L62995.

VADER'S

CAR SALES

Datsun Sales and Service
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
962-1449 — 962-1491

'60 DODGE HARD TOP, GOOD shape, $150. 32 Catharine. F26-3t

'60 OLDS, AS IS. PHONE 962-6957. F26-3t

'65 CHEVY VAN, WITH RADIO. Phone 968-6768. F26-3t

'66 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, low mileage, good condition $375. 962-4136 after 5.30. F26-3t

'68 PARISIENNE 4-DOOR HARD top, power brakes and steering, radio, excellent condition $2,300. 962-1362. F25-6t

'69 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 2-DOOR hard top, red with black vinyl top, low mileage 962-7123. F27-6t

283 MOTOR AND AUTOMATIC transmission, 392-6652.

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER EQUIPped. Recently overhauled, 962-4172. F26-3t

'29 MODEL "A" FORD $100. '60 Ford, $300. 962-6835 after five. F26-3t

'65 BUICK LaSABRE SEDAN, power steering and brakes, radio, good condition $1065. 962-4136 after 5.30. F26-3t

'69 ORANGE MACH I, 351 SHAKER-scoop, 4-speed, radio, stereo, polyglas tires, styled wheels, traction, lok, tinted windows $3300. or best offer. Phone 962-8821. F26-3t

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AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

ANOTHER TERRIFIC BUY — NEW IN STOCK
1965
BUICK
EXCLUSIVE ELECTRA CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. 100681
Beautiful Condition Throughout
Completely Loaded
One Owner
ONLY
$1570.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUDGET

RENT-A-CAR

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

AUTO

VADER'S

END OF MONTH SPECIAL
'64 METEOR CUSTOM

—2-door hard top,
—V-8 engine,
—Automatic Transmission,
—Power Steering,
—Power Brakes,
—Radio,
—2-Tone Paint,
—Full Wheel Covers,
—Finished in Turquoise and White,
—Plate No. L72336.

VADER'S

CAR SALES

DATSUN SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
962-1449 — 962-1491

1954 Flexible rear engine bus in green paint for camper. Runs A-one. Convert on your own and have a cheaper holiday unit than a trailer. Lic. No. Y68006.
$1,000.

George Pruner

TRUCK SALES
155 James St. — 962-4971

AUTO

Wanted Used ½ Tons And Light Duty Trucks

Highest trade-in allowance on the purchase of any of the new ½, ¾ or 1-ton pick-ups in stock! 2 or 4-wheel drive models, 6 and 8 cylinder models, standard and automatic transmission models, G.M.A.C. financing. Come to ELLIOTT'S today.

Elliott Motors Ltd.

366 North Front St.
962-4584
F24-26-27-28

'69 NEWPORT CHRYSLER, MANY extras. Terms can be arranged. Frankford 398-6343 after 5 p.m. F26-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

For Ice Fisherman At Buckshot Lake Camp, 8 miles north of Plevna. For reservations write —

MR. J. E. BRUCE,
R. R. 1, Grafton, Ontario
Or Phone 416-349-2816 or
Plevna 613-479-2536
F26-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST

Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 3 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 8.00 a.m. 'TIL 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
128 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-6282
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4863
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4381
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr26-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Used Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.25 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3193
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3833
Ja8-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1331 — 962-1600
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
98 Everett Street
962-1395
Ap30-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floortags
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4267
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
962-7197
F11-tf

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-4700
Ap30-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-0530
(no charge)
Lic. No. 333-C-70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 968-5817
Mr14-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 353-5042 ANYTIME
F12-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished, Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap29-tf

FLOORING

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
962-4581 or 968-4066
D4-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS FLOORING
AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
Fred Papke — Belleville 962-8890
FINANCING ARRANGED
D18-3m

FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
NO WAXING — NO SCUFFING
Design Your Own Floor — Twenty-Five Colors To Choose From
WE SELL DO-IT-YOURSELF SEAMLESS FLOORING KITS.
High Gloss Urathene For Hardwood Floors
— FREE ESTIMATES —
SHOW ROOM 404 FRONT
962-6857
F14-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic
FERNS, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES
PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4840
D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID
AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED
AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3581
Ja20-3m

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
249½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6712
D10-tf

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

BRASS — REED — STRING
AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS
MAY BE RENTED
at
KAMMER MUSIC
294 Front Street
962-8578
F3-tf

LOCAL CARTAGE

● APPLIANCES
● HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
● PARCEL DELIVERY
● MESSENGER SERVICE
AL BRIDGE DELIVERY
SERVICE
Belleville
968-6088
F25-1m

MAINTENANCE

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
13 Mikel Ave. — Belleville
962-1988
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
F3-3m

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5761
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
962-9621
Members Of Ont., Mortgage Brokers Ass'n
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6795
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784
A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-0593
Ap9-tf

MOVERS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES
LTD.
163 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 962-4814
Ja23-tf

RAILINGS

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL
IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
962-8184
Ja8-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-2768
N6-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
968-8033 — 962-5447
Jy25-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
315 Front Street — 962-8193
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
113 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TERWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
466 W. Dundas — 962-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
Snow Plowing
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Ja14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066
Ap6-tf

SERVICES

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING
SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
968-6286 or 962-8274
D23-tf

LaBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
968-8539
Ja23-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — 968-8195
D30-3m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
3 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8208
Jy3-tf

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50c Admission to the Next
KINSMEN SUPER CAR
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IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th
$8,200 IN PRIZES
Including Hi-Lo Game $1,000.
SNOWBALL GAME $1,500.00 If won in 52 nos.
3 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150.00 EACH
20 Big Regular Games for $50. Each
BRAND NEW 1970 HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG OR $2000 IN CASH
FREE — CAR WASH AT WACKY WALLY'S SHELL STATION TO ALL EARLY BIRD WINNERS
EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 7-30
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
BUSES AT THE DOOR
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Come for fun, to Canada's Country music show.
The 68th Big Original
TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 28th – 8.30 P.M.
— GUEST STAR —
SMILEY BATES
PARAGON RECORDING ARTIST

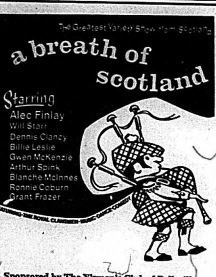
Come see Smiley play the only musical baseball bat in the world. Also sings with guitar, plays the fiddle and the old five string banjo.

STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., FEB. 28th . . . 8.30 p.m.

Band, The fad dabulous, County Showmen, Entertainers, Paul Evans, Earl Tyrom, Bunt Lewis, Rosie Mitchell, Floyd Ling, Beverley Thompson Leering, Ronny Dawson, Steve Smith, Junior Madill the 4 year old heart stealer, Dick Lovering, m.c. and many others including Save Evans. Bring the wife, the kids, the neighbors. Lots of pickin', singin', fiddlin'. 500 soft seats to fill.

Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton); Madill's Drug Store and Verda's Grill, Frankford; Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford; Lee's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Billiard's and Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed; Donna's Beauty Shop, Napanee; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-5422 or 395-2120.

ADMISSION — TICKETS $1.50 EACH
500 SOFT SEATS WAITING FOR YOU



Sponsored by The Y'smen's Club of Belleville
at Centennial Secondary School on
TUES. MARCH 10th
at 8.00 p.m.
Price: $2.27 plus 23c tax
Tickets on sale at Barton's Pharmacy, Leslie's Shoe Store, Thompson's Grocery, at the Y.M.C.A., Mitchell's Food Market in Rossmore, all Y'smen.

Best Trio in 3½ Years

Just Back From A Smash Tour Of U.S.
Versatile Talented Real Crowd Pleasers
THE LOST AND FOUND
KITTEN CLUB
(Formerly Red Lion)
PHONE 392-8600 FOR DINNER
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RESERVATIONS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," starring Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara, on channel 6 at 11:40 — a story about the organizing of a union in a Welsh mining town.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Channel 5 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
CBS Evening News (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (5) (4) (10)
High Chaparral (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7)
Julia (6) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Tim Conway (4) (10) (5)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "P.J." (9)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Peyton Place" (5) (7) (4) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "That Touch of Mink" (11)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
21st Century (6)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
FBI (9)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (11)
Viewpoint (6)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (3)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Finally Died" (4)
MOVIE: "The Best of Everything" (13)
Star Theatre (5)
Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "How Green Was My Valley" and "Tonight Is Ours" (6)
MOVIE: "Mirage" (11)
11.55—News (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.10—MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "A French Mistress" (12)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey: The St. Louis Blues and the Canadiens face-off at Montreal at 8 p.m., channels 11 and 12.

2.00—Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Basketball: New York vs St. John's Univ. (3) (4) (10)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Skiing (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
Outdoors (5)
World of Golf (8)
4.00—Clau Swimming (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (3) (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Outdoors (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" (7)
Country Jubilee (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Batman (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—News (6) (12)
Porter Wagoner (8)
Saint (9)
Legend of Mark Twain (11)
6.00—Encounter
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—CBS Saturday Evening News (7) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (9) (11) (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10) (7) (5)
Nanny (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto (6)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "Anna Karenina" (9)
NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues meet the Canadiens at Montreal (11) (12)
8.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Adam 12 (3) (8)
My Three Sons (3) (4) (10)
9.00—GreenA cres (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "P.J." (3) (8)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (4) (10)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (5) (4) (10)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—Countrytime Music (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak to the Manager (13)
11.00—Local News (3)
Weekend News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—WWNY News (7)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Young Blood Hawk" (13)
11.20—News (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Man" (7)
MOVIE: "Action of the Tiger" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "High Time" (4)
MOVIE: "River of No Return" (8)
MOVIE: "Johnny Cool" (3)
Star Theatre (5)
11.35—Party Line (9)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Defector" and "Destination Moon" (6)
MOVIE: "Long Day's Journey into Night" (11)
MOVIE: "A Man Could Get Killed" (12)

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle with the steer demand narrowing at the close at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Veal calf prices were firm, hogs lower, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,539: On offer this week 8,800; last week 8,222; to date 1970, 70,714; to date 1969, 79,132; this week last year 8,810; choice steers 32.50-33.00 with sales to 35; good 31-32; mediums 28.50-30.50; commons 23-28; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32.50; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 23-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 33-38; good stock steer calves 42-44; good stock heifer calves 35-39; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 1,527: On offer this week 1,575; last week 1,681; to date 1970, 15,116; to date 1969, 17,469; this week last year 1,535; choice vealers 43-47 with top choice selling 48-52; good 39-42; mediums 35-38; commons 30-34; boners 25-29.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 12⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 38½
Algoma Steel 12½
Alcan 28¾
Argus C Pr. 10¼
Asbestos 26½
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 16⅞
Bank of N. S. 21⅞
Bell Canada 41
Bow Valley 23
B. C. Forest 33
B. C. Phone 66
Canada Cement 30
Cdn. Breweries 29⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22⅝
C.I.L. 11½
Cdn. P. Rail 65
Cdn. Tire A 68
Chemcell 8½
Chrysler 29
Cons. Gas 14⅝
Cominco 30½
Crush Intl. 14⅛
Dis. Seagrams 51½
Dofasco 30⅞
Dom. Stores 13½
Domtar 15⅞
Falcon 178½
Fleet Mfg. 135
Ford Canada 60
Gen. Motors 73¾
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23⅝
Guaranty Tr. 9¾
Horne — Pitt 280
Home Oil A 20½
Hudson Bay Oil 46½
Husky Oil 13½
Imperial Oil 20⅞
Imperial Tob. 13⅝
Intl. Nickel 48
Int. Utilities 24½
Int. Prov. Pipe 21⅞
Inv. Cp. A 9½
Jockey Club 455
Jefferson 13¾
Loeb M. 5½
MB Ltd. 32½
Massey Ferg. 16
Moore Corp. 36½
Noranda 35⅝
Oshawa A 20½
Pacific Pete 31½
Power Corp. 10⅝
Royal Bank 23
Shell Can. 27¾
Simpson's 18½
Steel Can. 21⅞
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22½
Traders A. 10½
Tr. Can. Pipe 26
Union Carbide 13½
Union Gas 14¼
Versatile 380
Vic. & Grey 16⅝
Walkers 47
Westcoast 21
Weston A 22½

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 55
Brunswick 775
Calvert Gas 22
Campbell Chib. 10½
C. Tung 300
CS Pete 540
Central Delrio 12⅝
Cons. Morrison 330
Conwest Expl. 14⅞
Copperfields 136
Denison 43⅝
Gunnar 158
Hollinger 29½
Iso 228
Kerr Addison 12½
Lake Dufault 18
McAdam Min. 80
Northgate 16⅝
Opemiska 14
Orchan 395
Patino 46½
Pine Point 36½
Place Gas 168
Rio Algom 18¾
Sherritt Gordon 24½
Steep Rock 405
Teck Corp. A 735
Triad 475
United Keno 675
Willroy 105

MONTREAL
Brinco 480

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SOCIAL EVENING
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL (SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $375. — No. 2 - 50 nos. $90.
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market rose moderately in light mid-morning trading today, extending a rally that began late Thursday.

On index today, industrials were up .62 to 183.24, golds 1.09 to 148.90, base metals .50 to 113.67 and western oils .25 to 203.53.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 489,000 shares compared with 642,000 at the same time Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses 128 to 95 with 181 issues unchanged.

Seaway dropped $1.50 to $4.30 on 9,590 shares after a brief trading halt to match orders.

Seaway said Thursday it has no firm agreement to acquire Pierbusseti Inc., a New York travel agency. The company said it has been carrying on negotiations with the principals of Pierbusseti but has arrived at no agreement in principle.

Denison was up ⅝ to 43⅝ and Roman ½ to 14½. Roman gained 3 Thursday and Denison 2¾. Roman said it was negotiating sale of its 25-per-cent interest in Denison but no details were released.

Burns Foods was up ½ to 27½ after reporting annual earnings of $2.41 a share compared with $1.68 in the similar 1968 period.

Thursday, the market recovered most of its earlier losses and closed mixed in light trading.

The market opened mixed, then dropped sharply before its strong recovery in the final hour of trading. Toronto's action seemed to follow a similar movement in New York.

Prices at Toronto jumped sharply in late trading Wednesday following reports that the Lincoln National Bank of Philadelphia reduced its prime rate to eight per cent from 8½.

But major New York and Canadian banks said Wednesday that the move had no significance and that they would not follow with similar reductions.

Thursday's late upswing appeared to be touched off by reports that the United States Federal Reserve Board may be considering relaxing its tight monetary restrictions.

On index, industrials closed off .05 to 182.62 after being down .94 in the first three hours of trading. Western oils lost .56 to 203.28 and base metals .04 to 113.17. Golds gained 1.22 to 147.81.

Volume was 1,775,000 shares compared with 1,913,900 Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 234 to 209 with 271 issues unchanged.

Roman Corp. rose 3 to 14 and Denison 2¾ to 42¾, both after trading halts. Roman said it was negotiating sale of its 25-per-cent interest in Denison but no details were released.

McIntyre jumped 8½ to 162 and Falconbridge, in which McIntyre has a 37-per-cent interest, 1 to 178½. McIntyre recently reported annual earnings of $3.06 a share compared with $2.82 in 1968.

Dustbane gained ¾ to 11½ on 28,100 shares, including a block of 28,000 shares at 11½.

Bank of Montreal slipped ¼ to 16⅞ although three-month earnings were 40 cents a share compared with 32 cents in the similar period last year.

MacMillan Bloedel picked up ⅛ to 32⅛, although fourth-quarter earnings were 42 cents a share compared with 67 cents in the corresponding period last year.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., 5-per-cent pfd. $1.25, March 14, record March 2.

Bell Canada, common 62 cents, April 15, record March 13.

Canron Ltd., common 25 cents, April 1, record March 2; pfd. $1.06¼, April 15, record March 15.

Costain, Richard Ltd., common, 5 cents, extra 5 cents, April 20, record April 3.

Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., common 10 cents, April 1, record March 4.

Sandwell and Co., 15 cents, March 20, record March 10.

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GUILD
PRESENTS
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH
ADAPTED BY LILLIAN HELLMAN
GOOD SEATS
TONIGHT
8.15 P.M.
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
256 PINNACLE ST.
Doors Open 7.45 p.m.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
1.00—Rotary Music Festival Report.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Rotary Music Festival Report.
8.00—Festival of Stars.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - How Odd of God.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show - with Dick Lovering. Today's Guest Star is: Hank Thompson.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - BCI.
2.15—Matinee with Peter Thompson.
3.03—Radio Club Broadcast - NCC.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - MSS.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.03—On Stage - The —Jubilee Singers of Halifax, from the Dorchester N.B. Penitentiary. Host and emcee Bill Langstroth with vocals by Anne Murray and Jim Bennet, plus the Dropouts.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.
8.30—Hockey Game - Semi-Finals - Uniroyal. Kingston Aces vs: Mo-Hawks at the Belleville Arena.
11.03—What's New - The latest in CBC transcriptions.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Magazine.
9.35—Sunday Melodies.
10.20—Ontario Gardener.
10.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
11.00—Church Service - Victoria Avenue Baptist.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.05—Minor Hockey Report.
6.10—Cross Country Check-Up.
8.30—Hockey Broadcast - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces from Kingston.
10.30—Hour of Decision.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast - "How Do You Say Hello" (Africa) The Road Past the Ruwenzories - Part One - Uganda.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.10—The Sound of Britain.
1.30—Metropolitan Opera - Der Rosenkavalier, Richard Strauss. The conductor is Karl Bohm.
6.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Voice of the Pioneer.
8.30—Ontario Gardener and Neighborly News.
10.15—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.03—CBC Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - Symphony No. 101 Haydn: Conductor: Brian Priestman. Violinist: Lorand Fenyves.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
2.03—Your Two Bucks Worth - CBC Radio - (behind the scene).
4.03—CBC Showcase - CBC Showcase salutes the 1970 Easter Seals Campaign.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Admiral Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $4,887,900; 1968, $3,564,417.

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $7,151,147; 1968, $3,514,704.

Willroy Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $582,279; 1968, $93,839.

TRIPLE ROLE

Jerry Lewis will be the star, producer and director of the Warner Bros. film Which Way To The Front.

DANCE
at
GILEAD
COMMUNITY
CENTRE
5th Thurlow - 1 mile East of Corbyville
SAT. FEB. 28th
8.30 p.m.
ROUND & SQUARE DANCING
Featuring the
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—Door Prizes—
$2.00 per couple

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For Youth Theatre Summer Program
Non remunerative
Apply before Mar. 6th
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Box 1700, Picton, Ontario

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Krakatoa, East of Java", the story of the incredible day that shook the earth to its core! Performances at 6.50 and 9.05. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Try not to miss this very fine double feature western, "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys", starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy. Also on the same program Clint Walker and Kim Novak star in "The Great Bank Robbery". Show times 6.30 and 9.45. Last complete show 8.05. Saturday matinee commences 1.30. All children 50c. Adult entertainment.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY
TODAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME
The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!
KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
TECHNICOLOR

Show Times 6.50 - 9.00
Saturday Matinee 2.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre 347 Front St. 962-6066
IN COLOR "SOLITARY REFINEMENT"
ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY
THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS

● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker
in
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEE SAT. - 1.30
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7777
Show Times 6.30 - 9.45
Last Comp. Show 8.05
50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70 50'N'70

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SEAMES/WRIGHT & CO.	962-0450
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TED REID COMBO	392-4608
WHAT FOUR	392-3127
THE MEN OF NOTE	392-7770
COMMERCIAL POP GROUPS	
THE MYSTIC BEATS	392-1363
THE CATALYST	392-3733
THE COUNTS THREE	392-0580
THE SWEET RIVER STREET BAND	396-2068
THE SANDS OF TIME	962-8903
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THE SILENT IMPULSE	962-5506
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THE EBONY SEARCHLIGHT	962-0130
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THE CHIPPERFIELD CLARKSON GROUP	962-0067
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THE WESTBURY UNION	392-5414
TRIOS	
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THE FOREMOST	392-0497
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DUOS	
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SINGLES	
ANDY ANDERSON	392-1033
CHUCK TILLBROOK	477-2003
WOODY REID	396-3210
JOE LEWIS	962-0774
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BELLEVILLE CLOWN BAND	962-6137
COUNTRY AND WESTERN	
THE ROAD RUNNERS	476-3010
THE RONDELS	392-3750
THE WESTERN HAYRIDERS	473-4058
THE HANGMEN	962-8290
MARLENE & ROADRUNNERS	962-8150
THE COMMON PEOPLE	476-3836

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SHILLINGS
Excellent quintet for listening and dancing
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Wayside Inn

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SEA FOOD
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FRIDAY - MARCH 6, 1970
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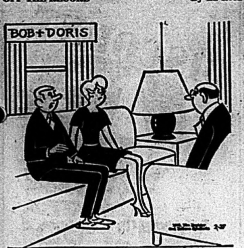
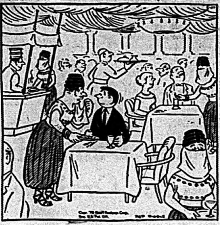
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM MEMBERS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



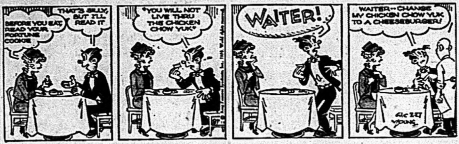
"No ski tours for Doris and me—we're saving for a summer vacation—LAST summer's."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

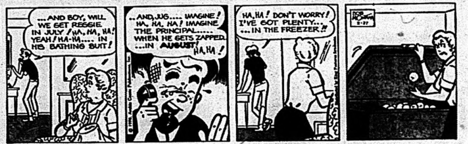


"You're real nice to ask for a date, sir, but I'm just filling in for one of the girls who's sick."

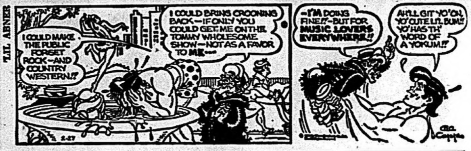
BLONDIE


BEFORE YOU EAT, READ YOUR FORTUNE COOKIE
THAT'S SILLY, BUT I'LL READ IT
"YOU WILL NOT LIVE THRU THE CHICKEN CHOW YUK"
WAITER!
WAITER—CHANGE MY CHICKEN CHOW YUK TO A CHEESEBURGER!

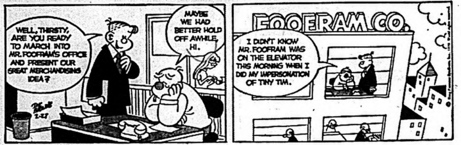
ARCHIE


...AND BOY, WILL WE GET REGGIE IN JULY ! HA, HA, HA! YEAH! HA-HA.... IN HIS BATHING SUIT!
..AND, JUG.... IMAGINE! HA, HA, HA! IMAGINE THE PRINCIPAL..... WHEN HE GETS ZAPPED ...IN AUGUST! HA, HA!
HA, HA! DON'T WORRY! I'VE GOT PLENTY... ...IN THE FREEZER!!

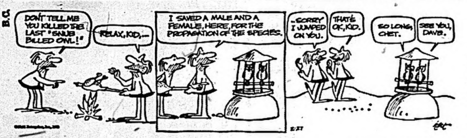
'LIL ABNER


I COULD MAKE THE PUBLIC FORGET ROCK—AND COUNTRY WESTERN!?
I COULD BRING CROONING BACK—IF ONLY YOU COULD GET ME ON THE TOMMY WHOLESOME SHOW—NOT AS A FAVOR TO ME—
—I'M DOING FINE!?—BUT FOR MUSIC LOVERS EVERYWHERE!!
AH'LL GIT YO' ON, YO' CUTE LI'L BUM!! YO' HAS TH' WORD OF A YOKUM!!

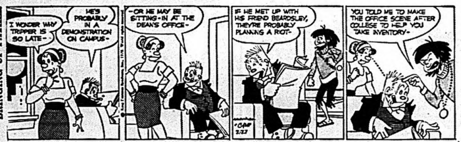
HI AND LOIS


WELL, THIRSTY, ARE YOU READY TO MARCH INTO MR. FOOFRAM'S OFFICE AND PRESENT OUR GREAT MERCHANDISING IDEA?
MAYBE WE HAD BETTER HOLD OFF AWHILE, HI.
FOOFRAM CO.
I DIDN'T KNOW MR. FOOFRAM WAS ON THE ELEVATOR THIS MORNING WHEN I DID MY IMPERSONATION OF TINY TIM.

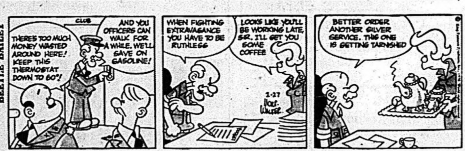
B.C.


DON'T TELL ME YOU KILLED THE LAST "SNUB BILLED OWL!"
RELAX, KID,...
I SAVED A MALE AND A FEMALE, HERE, FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE SPECIES.
..SORRY I JUMPED ON YOU.
THAT'S OK, KID.
SO LONG, CHET.
SEE YOU, DAVE.

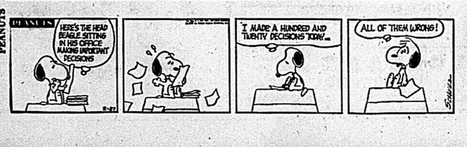
BRINGING UP FATHER


I WONDER WHY TRIPPER IS SO LATE—
HE'S PROBABLY IN A DEMONSTRATION ON CAMPUS—
—OR HE MAY BE SITTING-IN AT THE DEAN'S OFFICE—
IF HE MET UP WITH HIS FRIEND BEARDSLEY, THEY'RE PROBABLY PLANNING A RIOT—
YOU TOLD ME TO MAKE THE OFFICE SCENE AFTER COLLEGE TO HELP YOU TAKE INVENTORY—

BEETLE BAILEY


CLUB
THERE'S TOO MUCH MONEY WASTED AROUND HERE! KEEP THIS THERMOSTAT DOWN TO 60°!
AND YOU OFFICERS CAN WALK FOR A WHILE. WE'LL SAVE ON GASOLINE!
WHEN FIGHTING EXTRAVAGANCE YOU HAVE TO BE RUTHLESS
LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL BE WORKING LATE, SIR. I'LL GET YOU SOME COFFEE
BETTER ORDER ANOTHER SILVER SERVICE. THIS ONE IS GETTING TARNISHED

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE'S THE HEAD BEAGLE SITTING IN HIS OFFICE MAKING IMPORTANT DECISIONS
I MADE A HUNDRED AND TWENTY DECISIONS TODAY!...
ALL OF THEM WRONG!

Munro Watching Practices Defeating Aim of Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro has not wielded the big stick under the federal Medical Care Act although some provincial practices have caused concern here, informants said Thursday.

Federal authorities have taken up complaints with four of the seven participating provinces—Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The federal act gave Mr. Munro the power to recommend that the cabinet cut off payments to provinces which no longer met basic conditions attached to collecting half their per capita medical care insurance costs from the federal treasury.

In a brief this week to the Senate poverty committee, the federal department said that for families on the margin of poverty, certain emerging developments may be possible hindrances to achieving the objectives of the federal legislation.

One example was extra billing, a hot issue in Ontario where an undetermined number of doctors have exercised their right to bill patients for that part of the medical fee not covered by the provincial medical care plan. Most participating provinces pay 90 per cent or less of the bill.

The potential is there in some provinces that extra billing "could become a practice of significant dimensions," the department said.

Anoter example given was deterrent charges, particularly in Saskatchewan where the patient pays the first $1.50 of a visit to the doctor or $2 of a house call.

High premiums in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia were cited by the department as another example. The amounts came to a significant percentage of disposable income for families above the cut-off lines for premium subsidy.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Controlled Ills Not Really Cured

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I don't understand the word "cure." Is diabetes curable? —Mrs. C.

Comment: Sometimes we are guilty of using the word too loosely. For example, a doctor may say, "We can cure your diabetes" — meaning we can control it with proper diet and insulin dosage, or with other oral medicines.

Truly, the doctor doesn't suggest that he will give the patient a new pancreas to control sugar metabolism. All he is saying is that a diabetic may live normally for many years if he follows the prescribed treatment.

Is tuberculosis curable? Not really so. It's possible for the disease to break out again. Nevertheless, with proper care (as in the diabetic) the tuberculosis patient may live normally and long.

And so with the pernicious anemia patient who takes his liver or B 12. And the rheumatic fever patient who takes antibiotics to prevent complications.

Whatever the disease, we keep on the alert after apparent cure. This applies to the cancer patient; to the coronary patient; to the patient with kidney or bladder infection; to the one who has had liver involvement.

Ask any competent physician about his definition of the word "cure" and he will make similar reservations. I suppose we should be especially careful in the use of this word. For it is only a quack who will make all kinds of promises to a patient. "I am sure I can cure you" is a stock phrase used by the quack to bring false hope to many an anxious patient.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 65 and have hardening of the arteries. Will you please comment on the effects of tea and coffee on this condition? I limit myself to two cups of coffee and one cup of tea a day. — Mrs. K.

Comment: Unless your doctor found that his interferes with your sleep, I see no reason why you can't enjoy your moderate intake.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been checked in a hospital and have been told that the lumps in my thyroid are not cancerous. I hate to say it, but I don't believe my doctor is telling the truth because he doesn't want to frighten me. Can there be other reasons for the lumps? — Mrs. L.

Comment: Better believe him. If he thought otherwise, he'd surely tell you that you needed an operation or other treatment right away. The fact that he has told you there's no need to rush into operation to remove the lumps indicates they are benign (not cancerous).

It's likely you have what we call thyroid adenoma. Ask him. If so, you have no reason for being anxious. Surgical removal of thyroid adenoma is not considered a serious operation.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: So much has been said about cigarettes killing people. On the package are these words, "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Why don't they put "caution" on booze bottles? I can smoke a couple of cigarettes and drive my car in safety. But if I took a couple of snorts of alcohol, I would be a hazard to myself and to others, too. — Mrs. H.

Comment: Equally important, I agree. However, I don't place much faith in warnings like printed "Caution" I wonder how many smokers read it before they open the pack. Would they read it before opening the bottle?

Strictly Personal

Man Not A Modest Species

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is ironic — and may turn out to be tragically so — that one of the qualities we value so highly in the individual, the trait of modesty, is the very quality we arrogantly disregard as a species.

We recognize that modesty in a person is not only attractive but also socially desirable — it restrains him from bruising or tearing the social fabric, or producing tensions that would bring conflict.

Yet, as a species, the modern race of man is shockingly, blatantly, brashly, heedlessly immodest. Immodest about our place in the universe, about our abilities and achievements, about our relationship to our environment, immodest about our power to do whatever we feel like doing, regardless of the consequences in the present or the future.

And this racial immodesty may well kill us. Long ago, the ancient Greeks warned that the greatest danger to man lay in his own "hubris," his pride. Overweening pride, they predicted, always led to "hamartia," to sin, and this sin was surely followed by "nemesis."

But the pride of ancient man was as nothing compared to the pride of modern, scientific, technological man. We imagine we can do all things, given the money and the might and the will. Nothing is forbidden us, so long as it is in the realm of "possibility."

All wisdom of the past, however — in every civilization, every religion — agrees that some things are forbidden to man. We cannot, with impunity, lay waste to the earth. In pursuing knowledge, we can not use such knowledge for ends that outstrip, or violate, our moral capacity.

A true workman's pride must be tempered by modesty, or he tries more than should be done, destroying his work — and sometimes himself — in the process. As the workman of this world, as the only creature that can transform its environment and shape its own evolutionary development, man must learn to be as modest about his limitations as he is proud of his achievements.

And this we have not learned. Indeed, we are more arrogant than any other previous generation of mankind. We have polluted this planet beyond belief, and almost beyond redemption. We have ignored social values and human needs and personal hungers for the sake of growth and power and pre-eminence as ends in themselves — when they should be the humble servants of mankind's fraternity and liberty and equality.

What we most dislike in the individual — the immodest trampling of natural laws and human feelings — we have most brazenly exhibited in our career as a species. We have become the foremost predators, plunderers and polluters of the earth, and we shall dearly pay for it.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 28

Your birthday today: Your year ahead consists largely of simply holding your pace and expanding your rate of earnings. Find or improve your successful marketing pattern or any workable system which pays well and steadily enough. Social contacts and close relationships improve despite all the concentration on business and career.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Everybody near you is apt to demand a broader range of personal independence. Letting them go readily may be the only way to keep them within reach in the long run.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your normally conservative form of expression should reverse today so that you wear brighter colors, speak up more emphatically. Competitive urges are finally dominant, with success over a rival promised.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your hair stylist may have the most cheerful solution to a passing point of concern. Commuting or travel will require added checking for satisfactory service. Allow more time.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You hear all sorts of fantastic ideas, and some of them work, unbidden, perhaps in the midst of some serious bit of work.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Under a conventional surface, friends and family are having rather odd experiences. Survey your home; find out what it would cost to have repairs made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your day should include study of some creative art. Take the trouble to find out what is going on in your neighborhood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This weekend has a normal run of activity. Time your regular chores, meals, etc., for proper sequence. Talk while you work, there's much fun in exploring a lively mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Think subjectively of your potentials and how better to express them. Consider taking on added things to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Unorthodox approaches are more interesting now and produce results beyond your usual experience. You have leadership, but will not change anybody's opinion by pressure. A subtle appeal is better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Something exciting and completely unexpected happens today. Theory gets a good workout, but the results are inconclusive. Much remains to talk about and more phenomena to be investigated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expansion in both home and business operations clears off bottlenecks, old hindrances, and some long-standing petty squabble, spending for the home should be moderated for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Legal and official matters go well. Visitors have some hard-to-verify stories to tell, about strange places and stranger deeds.

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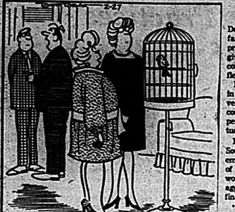
THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Unlike some people I could name, he never talks unless he has something to say."

Mackasey Enters Postal Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor department has agreed to act as mediator in the postal dispute in Montreal, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday in the Commons.

The dispute broke out when five new firms won contracts for pickup and delivery of mail in the city starting April.

NDP Is Unable to Block Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party blockade failed as the Commons final approval Thursday to three bills to give trust, loan and insurance companies increased operating flexibility.

Financial institutions named in the bills will receive wider investmennt powers. Insurance companies for example will be permitted to gain control of mutual funds.

Max Saltsman (Waterloo South), the NDP financial critic, emerged as the chief opponent of the measures, which he said would only reinforce the dark-ages approach of the country's financial institutions.

"We need a complete examination of the role of financial institutions in our society," he said. "We have to go far beyond this tinkering arrangement."

At the same time, he sought a sharp expansion in the scope of the Canada Pension Plan. If carried through, it would increase both benefits and contributions and produce a capital fund for the government to use for special purposes.

Mr. Saltsman doubted that the financial-institution change will produce more money for house mortgages. If it does, it will be at higher interest rates. The Trust Companies Act was inflationary.

Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, maintained that the bill would not produce inflation. Rather it would create more protection for depositors and increase the ability of trust and loan firms to compete with other financial institutions.

Steve Otto (L—York East) maintained that the government should have inserted a provision in the trust bill to ensure that any holdings gained as collateral by them should become the property of the trust company depositors.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) supported the principle of the bill, but felt more guarantees were required to see that more trust and loan company funds were channelled into housing.

The NDP attempt to kill the Trust Companies Act went down 161-13 as Liberals, Conservatives and Creditistes combined against them. The story was similar or the British Insurance Companies act which went down 100-11. The third kill try did not have a recorded vote.

In other business External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada is opposed to all underground nuclear testing, including U.S. blasts. The planned American tests in the Aleutions would not take place for a couple of years, he noted.

Farmers' Union Demands $385 Million for Grain

SASKATOON (CP) — The federal government has been billed by the national Farmers' Union for more than $385,000,000 the union says the government owes western farmers.

In a statement dated Wednesday, union president Roy Atkinson said he had written to Prime Minister Trudeau and the federal cabinet demanding prompt settlement of the account.

"We are awaiting an early reply signifying your intentions as to when your government intends to settle this account in full," he wrote. "If you have already taken steps to pay this account in full, kindly disregard this notice."

He said the union is basing its demand on a letter from J. J. Greene, then minister of agriculture, dated June 17, 1968, in which Mr. Greene spoke of Ottawa's policy of providing minimum income assurances against market or price drops.

Mr. Atkinson said the figure asked represents the difference between the $1.95½ a bushel asked under the International Grains Arrangement, and the $1.70 a bushel for which wheat was sold in 1968.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Rev. Bowering of Bloomfield United Church has returned home from Newfoundland where he attended the funeral of his sister.

Rev. Stephen Spurrell had charge of the service at Bloomfield United Church on Sunday due to Rev. Bowering's absence.

Pearson Says Aid Not Enough

TORONTO (CP) — Former prime minister L. B. Pearson Thursday precited that Canada will contribute between $375,000,000 and $400,000,000 to developing countries during the coming fiscal year.

"But this is not enough," he told a United Church of Canada luncheon.

After his address, Mr. Pearson said in an interview that Canada should contribute at least $600,000,000 and even more by 1975.

Mr. Pearson, chairman of the commission on international development, said there is no way "we can escape our obligations" by saying money should be devoted to solving problems within Canada.

"We have to do both," he said. "We can do both. Of course we can."

He said developing countries should be able to "achieve self-sustaining roles in a decade or two."

Asked if he could give any assurance that foreign aid would not be used to shore up totalitarian government, Mr. Pearson said he would "hate to see any country deprived of aid because of the kind of government it has."

He said that some totalitarian governments may work in the best interests of their people.

Private Talks Exempt

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee Thursday modified and passed a section of the hate propaganda bill that would make it an offence to promote hatred wilfully against a group by "communicating statements."

The words "other than by private conversation" were added in an amendment moved by David Lewis (NDP — York South) to safeguard those "letting off steam." The bill is aimed at deliberate hatemongers.

The bill will add two other new offences to the Criminal Code:

—Promoting or advocating genocide against an identifiable group, defined as one distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin. This will carry a prison term of up to 14 years.

—Inciting hatred or contempt against an identifiable group through statements in a public place, when this is liable to cause a breach of the peace. This would carry a two-year maximum penalty.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Howard Finch has returned home from Belleville General Hospital where she has been hospitalized after reportedly breaking her hip.

Donald Stewart has returned home from Belleville General Hospital where he reportedly underwent surgery for a knee injury.

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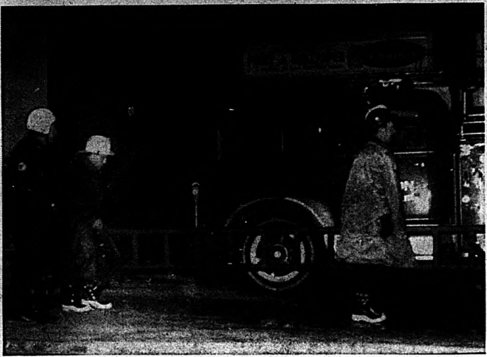
Picton Overnight Fire Closes Three Stores



Picton Firemen Rush to Scene

Carrying equipment, firemen move into position to fight blaze which broke out in downtown business block last night. One family was evacuated from an upstairs apartment while firemen battled flames.

Barber Shop Gutted

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Fire swept through a two-storey business block on Main St. last night, causing damages unofficially estimated as high as $100,000.

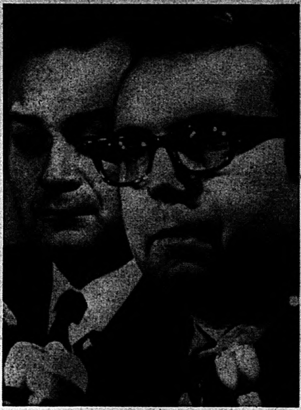
Smoke and flames first were spotted in Hutton's Barber Shop on the building's ground floor at about 10:30 p.m. by patrolling policemen. Picton and Bloomfield fire departments answered the alarm while police evacuated 10 families from an adjoining apartment block belonging to Miss Merle Pearsall.

Cause of the blaze remains unknown.

Alerting tenants, police discovered the inert body of resident Lawrence Hennigar, 51. Mr. Henniger was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. In the absence of Picton coroner Dr. C. R. Richmood, the body was taken to Belleville where an autopsy will be performed today.

Police believe Mr. Hennigar was stricken and perhaps

PICTON
(Continued on Page 2)



Questions Answered

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson (left) and Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, answer reporter's questions on the new wheat acreage reduction scheme announced Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

Canada Plans No-grow Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties have found little good in a federal no-grow decision aimed at slashing the Canadian wheat surplus and stabilizing international wheat markets.

The plan, announced Friday in the Commons, will put $100,000,000 or more from the federal treasury into the hands of the western farmer to eliminate most of the 1970 wheat crop.

To Alberta's Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), the Conservative House leader, it was "a limited and shabby program" when the sorry situation of the western farmer demanded long-range solutions. Other western countries had not adopted the defeatist attitude for the ruling Liberal party over wheat surpluses.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas thought it "the height of insanity" to take wheat out of production when millions in other countries are hungry. Federal payments to farmers to not grow wheat will barely, if at all cover the cost of the changeover for the farmer.

The object of their distaste would encourage the 188,000 wheat growers in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Peace River district of British Columbia to allow wheat land to either lie fallow or switch it to perennial forage crops such as hay.

Compensation for the summer-fallow switch is $6 an acre, for forage $10.

As a supporting incentive, the delivery quota system administered by the Canadian Wheat

DELIVERY
(Continued on Page 8)

Minister Kidnapped

Guatemala Face s Election Crisis

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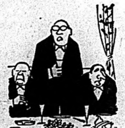

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Sunny Skies,
High 30, Low 10

Picton Overnight Fire Closes Three Stores

Picton Firemen Rush to Scene

Carrying equipment, firemen move into position to fight blaze which broke out in downtown business block last night. One family was evacuated from an upstairs apartment while firemen battled flames.

Barber Shop Gutted

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Fire swept through a two-storey business block on Main St. last night, causing damages unofficially estimated as high as $100,000.

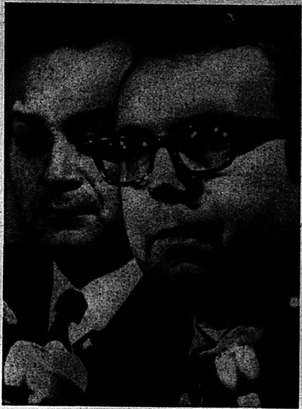
Smoke and flames first were spotted in Hutton's Barber Shop on the building's ground floor at about 10:30 p.m. by patrolling policemen. Picton and Bloomfield fire departments answered the alarm while police evacuated 10 families from an adjoining apartment block belonging to Miss Merle Pearsall.

Cause of the blaze remains unknown.

Alerting tenants, police discovered the inert body of resident Lawrence Hennigar, 51. Mr. Henniger was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. In the absence of Picton coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond, the body was taken to Belleville where an autopsy will be performed today.

Police believe Mr. Hennigar was stricken and perhaps

PICTON
(Continued on Page 2)



Questions Answered

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson (left) and Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, answer reporter's questions on the new wheat acreage reduction scheme announced Friday.
(CP Wirephoto)

Canada Plans No-grow Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties have found little good in a federal no-grow decision aimed at slashing the Canadian wheat surplus and stabilizing international wheat markets.

The plan, announced Friday in the Commons, will put $100,000,000 or more from the federal treasury into the hands of the western farmer to eliminate most of the 1970 wheat crop.

To Alberta's Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), the Conservative House leader, it was "a limited and shabby program" when the sorry situation of the western farmer demanded long-range solutions. Other western countries had not adopted the defeatist attitude for the ruling Liberal party over wheat surpluses.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas thought it "the height of insanity" to take wheat out of production when millions in other countries are hungry. Federal payments to farmers to not grow wheat will barely, if at all cover the cost of the changeover for the farmer.

The object of their distaste would encourage the 188,000 wheat growers in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Peace River district of British Columbia to allow wheat land to either lie fallow or switch it to perennial forage crops such as hay.

Compensation for the summer-fallow switch is $6 an acre, for forage $10.

As a supporting incentive, the delivery quota system administered by the Canadian Wheat

DELIVERY
(Continued on Page 8)

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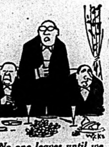

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City Budget Estimates Propose $1,981,000 For 1970 Capital Works

A bit of old fashioned "horse trading" with respect to capital works allotments might still allow construction of new sidewalks in the city this year.

Earlier this week City Manager J. R. Reynolds told council that for austerity reasons he was not providing any funds in the capital works budget for sidewalk construction in 1970.

But yesterday, during discussions of the five-year capital works program with council's budget advisory committee, it was agreed that $25,000 should be taken from the proposed arena allotment of $200,000, and made available for side walk construction.

The 1970 capital works budget quota proposed by the city manager is set at $1,981,621, an amount which Mr. Reynolds says cannot be exceeded with any expectation of approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

Capital works budget proposals for the years 1971-1974 still have to be gone over by the budget advisory committee before submission to city council for approval.

The five-year capital works budget will then have to be submitted for approval by the Ontario Municipal Board.

It is expected that a special meeting of city council will be held to consider the capital works budget.

The 1970 works budget given tentative approval yesterday by the council advisory committee sees an amount of $675,700 (city's share) allotted for roads and bridges.

These projects include phase three of the Dundas Street bridge and roadway construction to cost the city an estimated $285,000; phase 2 of the proposed Sidney Street bridge construction at $200,000; widening of Dundas Street East from Bleecker Ave. to the divided highway at $100,000; and construction of Bell Blvd. westerly from North Front Street at a cost of $90,000.

New storm sewers in the northeast city area north of Tracey Street, are the costliest single item in this year's proposed works budget.

This work, to cost an estimated half million dollars, would drain the area from Sidney Street east across North Front and North Park Streets to the Moira River.

Mayor J. R. Scott said completion of this work would allow several housing sub-divisions in the North Parks Street area to proceed.

Work proposed to be done under local improvements this year (sanitary sewers, watermains and roads) totals $221,421.

Other capital costs in this year's works budget include $25,000 for the parking authority for the purchase of new parking meters, $297,500 for the public utilities for expenditures on its water and electric systems, $25,000 for possible purchase of a new garbage disposal site, and $37,000 for a bus for the Transit Commission.

But discussions on sidewalks and the proposed new second arena for the city took up most of the time at yesterday's meeting.

In the year's works budget program the city manager had included $200,000 for the proposed arena, but nothing for the construction of new sidewalks.

Budget committee members Alderman Paul Russell and Arthur Keegan argued that for the sake of safety some consideration should be given for sidewalk construction.

It was here that Mayor Scott came up with proposal to cut the arena allotment to $175,000 and enter $25,000 for walk construction.

If necessary he said consideration could be given later to making up the $25,000 for the arena by including this amount in the current budget.

Alderman Donald Soutter, chairman of the city recreation and arena committee, said the proposed new arena could cost up to $235,000.

However this amount would be reduced by the $32,000 already raised by the Quinte Action Centre committee, and possibly reduced further through government grants and by the city acting as its own general contractor.

He said the Quinte Home Builders had agreed to supervise construction of the arena at no cost to the city.

Alderman Soutter said the arena could be ready by Oct. 1.

"The opportunity is there, the timing is right and the citizens want it," he said.

Four possible sites for the new arena had been selected. These were in the Haig Road area, on YMCA or private property on Victoria Ave., on Coleman Flats and at the Centennial secondary school grounds.

Ald. Soutter said his first choice for location of the arena was the Centennial school area where planning is under way for a recreational complex on properties owned by two schools and the parks board.

This year's capital works quota proposal of $1,981,000 is lower than the totals proposed for the years 1971 to 1974. Quotas for later years ranged from $2,140,000 to $2,166,000.

Mr. Reynolds said the current debenture debt of the city was about 16 per cent of the taxable assessment and if all works proposed in the five year capital works budget were completed would increase to about 17½ per cent by 1974.

This would still be well under the 20 per cent ratio considered by the Ontario Municipal Board as allowable.

The city's taxable assessment for this year is about $117,000 — up $4 million from last year.

Trent Waterway Seen As "Major Playground"

OTTAWA (CP) — William H. Cranston, chairman of the Economic Council of Ontario, Thursday night urged reforestation and maximum development of the Rideau-Trent-Severn corridor.

He said the five-mile wide corridor from Ottawa to Georgian Bay "is Ontario's next major playground."

"Without its proper development, we face industrial and people pollution on a scale undreamed of," Mr. Cranston told a meeting of the Eastern Ontario Developing Council.

He said more hours of leisure for the average worker pointed out the needs for more recreation areas.

There was a need for inter governmental co-operation and Mr. Cranston cited as an example that 90 garbage disposal units were located along the Rideau river between Kingston and Smiths Falls.

He said 20 of these units posed a pollution threat because they were about one-half mile from the water.

New Post Office Being Built on Wolfe Island

TWEED — Construction began Tuesday, Feb. 24 on a new $24,485 post office which will replace the old facility near the Wolfe Island dock, on the island. Harold Cosgrove, postmaster, said postal facilities have been moved to temporary quarters in a house across from the General Wolfe Hotel.

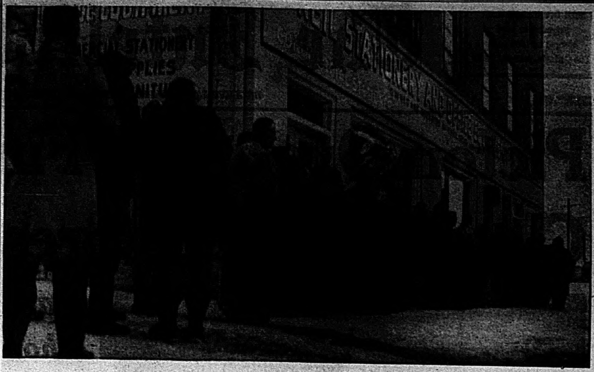
The new office building, which will be used solely as a post office and include much the same facilities as the old office, is scheduled for completion by the end of June, 1970.

The old post office will be torn down.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD
[illegible]

DOUGLAS P. BOYLE
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
is pleased to announce that
A. McLEAN HAIG, O.B.E., B.A.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
is associated with him in the practice of law
at 49 Campbell Street, Belleville.

DRUG STORES OPEN
SUNDAY
BARTON'S PHARMACY
164 N. Front St. Dial 962-0393
KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388



Licences: Last Chance Brings Long Lineup

Today is the deadline for 1970 motor vehicle licences. In Belleville, pressure by purchasers which has been mounting steadily this week, brought a long lineup outside the city's licence bureau before doors opened at 9 a.m. today. Car owners had until 3 p.m. to secure plates. After that, licence issuer George Olsen warned, the office would close for the weekend.

Award for 'Outstanding Contribution'

Hastings Involved in Education Week

Canadian Education Week is being observed this year from March 1 to 7, with events scheduled throughout the county to focus attention of schools.

Highlight for Hastings county will be the educators' breakfast at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel at 8 a.m. Monday, when the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award will be presented.

The annual award is being presented for the fourth time to someone in the county who has made an outstanding contribution to education. The winner will be announced during the breakfast.

A similar breakfast will be held at the same time in Bancroft at the Old Barn Restaurant, when L. A. Kells, administrative superintendent with the county board and second winner of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award, will be the speaker.

Monday night the men's and women's public school teachers' associations will sponsor a banquet at Club Canara. Walter Pitman, MPP for Peterborough will be the speaker.

Mr. Pitman, the NDP critic on education, is a past president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

Special events and open house have been scheduled in several schools during the week.

Leading off with an open house is Deseronto Public School, from 1.15 to 3.45 March 3.

Chief Earl Hill of Tyendinaga Reserve will be at Queen Victoria School in Belleville the afternoon of March 3 for a display and program on the Mohawk Indians. He is expected to bring a group of school children from the Reserve with him.

Tuesday is also the occasion of the annual meeting of the parents' association of William R. Kirk School, Belleville. M. A. Godin, co-ordinator of psychological services for the Hastings county board, will be the speaker.

Stirling public school will hold its open house March 3 from 9 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. and Tyendinaga Public School will hold a parents' night Wednesday.

At Queen Mary School in Belleville, Education Week is also book week for the pupils, and author Lynn Cook will visit the school Wednesday afternoon to talk with the children.

Wednesday will be open house day for parents and teachers at St. Mary's School in Trenton and talent day for St. Michael's Junior School in Belleville at St. Michael's Academy auditorium.

Hillcrest Public School in Belleville will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday when the pupils will give demonstrations.

Stirling Public School will hold a community and staff games night Thursday from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville will hold open house Thursday morning.

The student council of Stirling Public School will sponsor a winter carnival Friday from 1.15 to 3.30 p.m.

At V. P. Carswell School in Trenton events are planned for all day Friday, including gym displays, art exhibitions, reading laboratory demonstrations, puppet plays and folk dancing.

High school students will talk to Grade 8 classes at Frankford Public School Friday on the theme of learning by discovery.

Our Lady of Fatima School in Belleville will have an art display Friday and Batawa Public School will have a learning centre set up in the halls for inspection every day during education week.

North Trenton Public School will have open house for public inspection each day during education week from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parkdale School in Belleville has scheduled a junior volley ball tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday and the zone 9 public speaking finals will be held at Queen Elizabeth School the same day.

Picton Fire Closes Stores

(Continued From Page 1)

dead several hours prior to the outbreak of the fire.

He was formerly employed as a maintenance man at Camp Picton.

Occupying the block, owned by Clarence Foster of Toronto, were Hill's Paint and Wallpaper Shop, operated by Reuben Hill, Picton; The House of Beauty owned by Prince Edward Collegiate teacher David Craig, and Hutton's Barber Shop.

The second floor apartment of the building was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Breakenridge and their two children, Billy, one, and Wayne, two. Two other children, relatives of the Breakenridge family, were visiting the apartment at the time of the fire. Police immediately removed members of the family to safety, carrying one child naked from the burning building.

Although fire gutted the second floor of the building and Hutton's Barber Shop on the ground floor, Hill's Paint and Paper Shop and the beauty salon were largely unscathed by the flames. Extensive smoke and water damage was reported in both shops.

Smoke and water damage also was reported in the adjoining apartment building.

Picton police, assisted by members of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, cordoned off Main St. as firefighters battled the rapidly spreading blaze. Two fire trucks were at the scene, while a third stood by on King St.

Firemen continued to hose down the smoldering block until dawn and were recalled briefly this morning.

Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp this morning was unprepared to officially estimate the damages.

Couple Lose Home in Fire

WELLINGTON — Fire destroyed the 1½ storey frame house of an elderly Wellington couple early today, causing an estimated $10,000 damage.

Wellington Fire Department answered the alarm at 1 a.m. and remained at the scene of the blaze for more than three hours in a futile attempt to save the house and its contents.

Occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Deusen, escaped uninjured.

Occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDuesen, escaped uninjured.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said today that the cause of the fire is undetermined. Mr. and Mrs. VanDuesen, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, took refuge at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Norman Tustin, Wellington.

Interest Is Up

TWEED — At a recent meeting of the Township of Barrie council a bylaw was passed, increasing interest rates on all tax arrears after March 1, 1970 to 1 per cent per calendar month until paid, and all interest on tax arrears be compounded and added to principal as of this date, March 1. All owners in arrears to be notified.

Also at this meeting it was moved and seconded that Ralph Thompson represent the Township of Barrie on the Napanee Conservation Authority Board and that Miller Black represent it on the Mississippi Authority Board.

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE !
OBC
PRESENTS . . .
6 Week Lecture Program in –
INCOME TAX AND ESTATE TAX
BEGINS TUES., MAR. 3 — 7 TO 9 P.M.

FOR: SMALL BUSINESS MEN, INVESTORS, REALTORS, EXECUTIVES, TEACHERS, INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVES, FARMERS and INDIVIDUALS planning for the future . . . as well as practical assistance for present needs and questions answered. Instruction will include Income Tax and Estate Tax methods, deduction, exemptions, etc.

LECTURER - MR. ALVIN MILLER
Public relations officer with 12 years experience in tax problems.

FEES ARE CONSIDERED DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME
For Further Information, Write or Phone Immediately
Ontario Business College
EST. 1868 LIMITED
54 VICTORIA AVE. — BELLEVILLE — 962-0670

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The name of Thompson stands for Service and Dependability . . . A service which is both considerate and efficient . . . Our dependability has been built through 85 years of service in this community.
Thompson
FUNERAL CHAPEL
38 Everett 962-8651
T. C. Thompson D. B. Thompson

BIRTHS

WARREN — Mr. and Mrs. Jon D. Warren (nee Judith Coe), at the Brantford General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970, a son, Jeffrey Douglas.

BERNDT — George and Judy (nee Hebden), a son, on Monday, February 23, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 10 lbs., 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hebden and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Berndt.

DEATHS

ALLPORT, Annie Rebecca — Of R.R. 1, Marysville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 26th, 1970, Annie Rebecca Pickering, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Henry Allport, dear mother of Fred, R.R. 1, Marysville, Norman, Charles and Beatrice Mae all at home R.R. 1, Marysville. Dear sister of Effie (Mrs. James Bathgate), Toronto predeceased by one sister Alice, survived by 3 grandchildren, Rodney, Dwight and Brenda (Mrs. Al Middlebrook) Lindsay, and 4 great grandchildren.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Sunday, March 1st at 2 p.m. Mr. G. P. Taylor officiating. Entombment Deseronto Cemetery vault.

Interment Flinton Cemetery in spring. F27-28

MACKINTOSH, Jean Innes — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday evening, February 27th, 1970. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mackintosh of Madoc. Survived by 2 sisters, Helen and Agnes of Brantford, Ont. and brother Dr. W. A. Mackintosh of Kingston.

Friends may call at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 80 Victoria Avenue at Church Street from Sunday noon. Services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Cremation.

CARDS OF THANKS

The Roluf family would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the many friends, relatives and staff for the floral tributes, cards, letters and many courtesies during their recent bereavement. Also to Dr. K. Douglas, Dr. Loynes, Dr. Morgan and Dr. Hipwell, nurses on the 5th level and intensive care unit. A special thanks for gifts to the Lutheran Church Memorial Heart Fund, Gideon Bible Society and Cancer Fund. To Pastor Himmelman and Dr. Davis, A.F.A.M. Masonic Lodge 123, the Legion, Jack Bush and gentlemen of Bush's Funeral Home.

The family of the late J. H. Brenton wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness during the illness and death of a beloved husband and father. To the staff of the Belleville General Hospital and Dr. Empson for the lovely floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Fund, Gideon Bibles, cards and messages of sympathy, the Bush Funeral Home and Rev. John Hobbs and to all those who helped in any way. Again a sincere thank you.

The Brenton Family.

We would sincerely like to thank friends, neighbers and relatives for their kindness in the recent loss of our beloved mother. Thanks to those who sent floral tributes and many many thanks for the Gideon Bibles and cards. A thank you to Dr. Empson, Dr. Hunt and nurses and staff of the emergency department of the Belleville Hospital. A very special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Tilley. And thanks again to the Thompson Funeral Home.

Sincerely, Margaret Lumley, Lela Wannamaker.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Harry, who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.

The rolling stream of life flows on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice and smile,
Of one who once sat there.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Mary.

SPENCER — In loving memory of my dear mother, Flossie Helena, who passed away four years ago today, Feb. 28th, 1966.

What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Sybil, son-in-law Roy, grandson Ralph.

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Joseph Chapman, who passed away, March 1st, 1965.

Not just today but every day,
In silence we remember.

—Sadly missed by Madge, Ed and Bob.

Now Open Under New Ownership and Management
HILLCREST NURSING HOME LTD.
NAPANEE, ONT.
LICENSED
We Invite Your Inspection
CALL 354-5289 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
and an opportunity to discuss with us the needs of the senior members of your family.

Publicity Campaign Mounted

Catholic Teachers Take Grievance Controversy to the Public

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

With a full page advertisement in today's Intelligencer, Hastings and Prince Edward separate school teachers have mounted a publicity campaign to acquaint ratepayers with their grievance against the separate school board.

"The situation is so grave that the future of Catholic education in the two counties is seriouly threatened," the advertisement states.

It is signed by John Kuchinac, provincial president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. The provincial executive of the association was empowered by the teachers at a meeting Feb. 10 to act on their behalf in attempting to settle their differences with the board.

The issue in dispute is definition of levels, the method of classifying teachers on the basis of their academic and professional qualifications, for salary purposes.

The teachers' contract for 1969-70 has no definition of levels, and the board has refused to recognize definitions retroactive to September, 1969.

E. J. Buckley, chairman of the separate school board has said in the past that the board is giving consideration to insertion of definitions in the 1970-71 contract, expected to be under negotiation soon.

Eighty-nine per cent of the 189 separate school teachers resigned over the matter last November. They subsequently withdrew their resignations because of the "seemingly co-operative attitude" of a committee of three trustees at a mediation meeting.

The teachers "are of the opinion that they would be unfit to teach their pupils the principles of honesty and fair play if they did not stand up for their own rights and expect the members of the board to honor their obligations," the advertisement states.

Next move is up to the teachers who are understood to be meeting with their provincial executive some time this weekend.

They have several choices open to them. One is mass resignation, effective August 31, 1970. Another is "pink listing" of the board. In this course of action, the provincial body writes to all its member teachers in Ontario advising them of the contract dispute and requesting them not to accept positions with the Hastings - Prince Edward board.

Another choice is "working to rule", when teachers refuse to assume responsibilities not outlined in their contracts, such as lunch room duty and supervision of extra-curricular activities of their pupils.

A fourth choice could be a publicity campaign to inform separate school supporters of the teachers' grievance and solicit support. A series of teacher-ratepayer meetings to carry the teachers' viewpoint to parents is another possibility.

BGH Board Will Admit Reporters

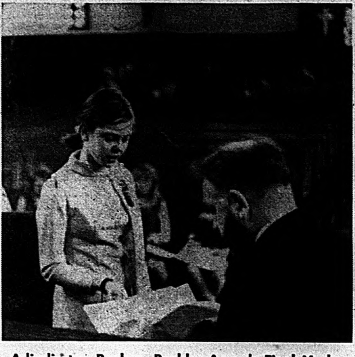
Press coverage of meetings of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors will be allowed in the future, board members have decided.

The decision to make meetings open to reporters and the public was made at yesterday's board meeting after reporters from The Intelligencer and Radio CJBQ turned up, ready to cover the proceedings.

Reporters were not allowed to remain at the meeting but Board Chairman Msgr. J. P. Sullivan said the matter of press coverage would be discussed.

The Msgr. said he had never considered board discussions to be secret.

Press and radio representatives will meet with the board's public relations committee regarding items to be covered.



Adjudicator Ranken Bushby Awards Final Marks

Rotary Festival Strikes Final Chords After Four Full Days of Music

The 1970 Rotary Music Festival sounded its last notes in Belleville last night.

The finale came in a general salute from participating talent in the four-day event at the Festival of Stars in Centennial Secondary School.

Both on contest and audience response, festival officials called the final variety presentation a suitably successful ending to the big musical event that drew a total of 3,000 participants.

"We're particularly pleased with the number of young people that turned out to see the Festival of Stars," said a Rotary organizer.

The music festival proper opened Tuesday and ran morning, noon and night until yesterday.

Adjudicators wrapped up the final phases at sessions in Belleville Collegiate and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

At St. Andrew's, British concert artist Ranken Bushby gave a parting emphasis to the ideals of the festival as he distributed the last certificates won by competitors.

Festival entrants don't participate to win, he emphasized. "They just come here to play their pieces and have somebody give them constructive criticism."

Concentration on their chosen musical endeavor would stand youngsters "in good stead" in later years, he reminded the audience.

"They will derive enormous pleasure from it, and, of course, give enormous pleasure to those people fortunate enough to hear them."

Following are the marks awarded in final festival sessions held yesterday at Belleville Collegiate and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church:

Piano, 14 years and under—Joanne Belanger, 87; Don Campbell, 86; Carol Thicke, 85; Linda Zaback, 84; Kim Hay 82; Cynthia Horne, 81; Lori Rogers, 80; Virginia Irwin, 78; Connie Petrick, 78; Peggy Mackay, 75; Rosemary Sexsmith, 74; Cynthia Marsh, 70.

Piano, 13 years and under — Robin Ormsby, 88; Anne Marie Aquino, 87; Ursula Berger, 86; Thomas Aquino, 86; Cynthia Horne, 85; Connie Petrick, 82; David Cuff, 81; Jennifer Beach, 78; Cynthia Bileski, 77; Debbie Brennan, 75; Denise Sutherland, Lori Edey, Sharon Gray, 74.

Accordion octet — Ettore's junior orchestra, 80.

Girls' solo, 16 years and under — Linda Walker, 85; Jackie Unger, 84; Marilee Jones, 83; Anne Lynn Walker, Patricia Hoag, Carolyn Lewis, 82.

Clarinet, 17 years and under — Katherine Moran, 84; Pamela Flindall, 83; Dave Conley, 82; Meribeth Rowe, Dennis Sharpe, 81.

Piano, 12 years and under—Marlene Closson, 84; David Cuff, 82; Debbie Potts, 81; Barbara Wormald, Paula Spurrell, Maria Antognini, 80; Theresa Annas, Suzanne Rivard, Linda LaMorre, 79; Janice Magee, Shelley Hartt, Kim Ostrander, 77; Cheryl Annas, 75.

Trenton Kinsmen Revived

TRENTON — Kin National President Dick Rendek will present the newly-formed Trenton Kinsmen Club with the first charter of the national service club organization's golden anniversary year.

The ceremony will take place in the hall at Trenton Community Gardens following a 7.30 p.m. supper and will feature the installation of the charter executive — headed by president Robert Campbell and vice-president Steve Shadbolt, by Mr. Rendek, a resident of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Included as guests will be Mayor and Mrs. Duncan McDonald; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Gordon Webb on behalf of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton; Trenton Chamber of Commerce president Irene Forchuk and husband Steve; Kin District 6 governor Pierre Blanchard of Montreal; Kin District 6 co-ordinator Ken Hacker of Ottawa; Kin District 6 expansion chairman Roland Pelletier of Pierrefonds, Quebec and Kin zone J deputy-governor Ron Hotson of Picton.

Tonight's charter-granting ceremony signals a revival of of Kinmanship in Trenton. A Kinsmen Club was initially formed here in 1944 but ceased to operate in 1952. A second attempt was made in 1954, lasting until the Kinsmen charter was relinquished in the early part of 1960 because of a lack of enthusiasm.

Mr. Campbell spearheaded a move by five former Kinsmen to re-establish the organization in Trenton resulting in the induction of 24 charter members tonight.

Students Win Speech Contest

Two Quinte-area highschool students will represent the east-central zone of the province at the annual public speaking contest sponsored by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Trustees Association in Toronto.

William Rendell, 18, of Deseronto, Lennox and Addington High School student and Janice Johnston, 17, of Warkworth, representing Northumberland - Durham student speakers, were selected as winners of zone finals at Centennial Secondary School yesterday.

Speaking contest winners representing seven counties from Kingston to Peterborough participated.

The provincial finals will be held March 23 in Toronto's King Edward Hotel.

Neil McMaster

He Set Ameliasburg Dancing And Made Youngsters Swingers

AMELIASBURG — A 15 - year resident of Ameliasburg Township, Neil McMaster, is soon moving to Gravenhurst but it's a cinch he won't soon be forgotten by township youngsters.

And for good reason — Neil McMaster is the father of an organization which calls itself the Ameliasburg Swingers.

Composed of nearly 200 area youngsters, primarily in the Grades 4 to 8 range, the Ameliasburg Swingers stage bi - monthly dances at Ameliasburg Township Hall during the school year.

Now a township institution, the organization is self - supporting and gives special consideration to bands composed of youngsters from Prince Edward County, particularly Ameliasburg Township, as well as Belleville and Trenton.

Admission to the dances is just 35 cents and all proceeds, including income from refreshments, go into the bank account of the Ameliasburg Swingers.

Neil McMaster explained the feeling which prompted him to organize the dances in the fall of 1967: "This is something that is needed for there is recreation available at high school, but little for the group in Grades 4 to 8."

"In addition there's little to do in the country during the winter months and this program is actually good training for the youngsters as well as a source of entertainment," the 47-year-old father of six emphasized.

"I've been working with children for a great many years — some other adults won't and something had to be done," he added.

"Some parents condemn children but I believe a great percentage of the problems arise from a lack of parental understanding," he stressed.

A feeling of togetherness, gained when he was a child in an era when it was not unusual for entire families to travel eight or 10 miles by horse and sleigh to attend a dance in the country, fostered Neil McMaster's program.

An interesting aspect of the program is the opportunity given to local bands. So far seven bands — all young groups — have got their start at these dances, including the Magical Merry - go - Round which was, according to Mr. McMaster, the youngest dance band in Canada in 1969 with members varying between 10 and 13 years of age.

"We pay all bands $30 per night; It's a good training ground and practice for them as well as an opportunity to get started."

Another distinguishing feature of the dances is the absence of tables for groups to sit around and chat.

Neil explained this feature. "We just have chairs along the walls because tables take up dance room the children could use. In addition the children are less liable to sit down on chairs alone and will get up and enjoy themselves which is the point of the whole thing."

Mr. McMaster's program has become a community effort with the township's board granting use of the Ameliasburg hall rent - free and parents take turns so that two or three act as chaperones every Saturday from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

The Ameliasburg program has proved so successful that three other communities — Cherry Valley, Bloomfield and Kingston — have adopted the same programs with organizational assistance from Mr. McMaster.

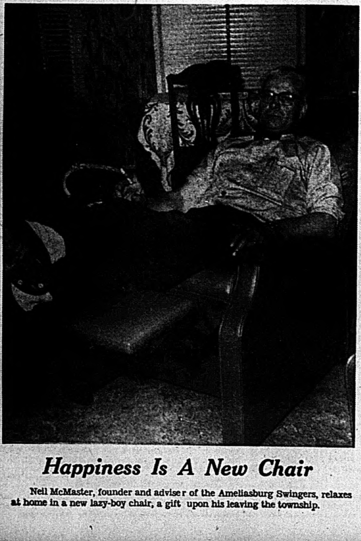
Soon that number will rise to four for Neil McMaster says, "When we leave here, I'm going to establish the same program in our new community."

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noyes and Mrs. Marjorie Morton will act as advisors for the Ameliasburg Swingers with the departure of Mr. McMaster, his wife, Cessal, and their six children.

Mr. McMaster, a master at assisting children, got his reward Friday, Feb. 20 at the Friday night dance in Ameliasburg Township Hall.

In appreciation of his efforts, the swingers held a going away party. They purchased box lunches and soft drinks for all, but most important, a lazy-boy chair for Neil.

"I was never so surprised in all my life, but I was very pleased and appreciate the gift and the thought behind it," he said afterwards, concluding with, "I've really enjoyed every minute I've had with the kids."



Happiness Is A New Chair

Neil McMaster, founder and adviser of the Ameliasburg Swingers, relaxes at home in a new lazy-boy chair, a gift upon his leaving the township.

COMING EVENTS

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY School present, Bye Bye Birdie, March 6th, 7th, school auditorium, 8 p.m. $1.00. Tickets Thomas Cigar Store, Students, Tripps, Trenton, Madill's, Frankford. F27-2t

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SATURDAY February 28th, Country and Western Music by The Southern Gentlemen. Admission $1.00. F27-2t

"PRESENTATION "70", VARIETY concert presented by the pupils of the School for the Deaf on Friday evening, March 13 and Saturday evening, March 14, at 8.15 in the main school auditorium. Proceeds for Pupils' Benefit Fund. F27-28-Mar7-9-10-12-13-14

COME ONE, COME ALL, AND HAVE a ball, Orange Hall, 215 Church Street, Saturday, February 28th, 9to 1. F27-2t

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5708. F18-12t

FLORIDA 16-DAYS, DEPARTING March 21st. Also California tour, 21-days, departing April 27th. Airconditioned, washroom coach. No night travel. Passenger pickup in Belleville. Laurentian Tours, 258 Albert Street, Kingston. Dial 542-3488. F21-28-Mar7-14

EUCHRE — HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, every Monday evening 8 p.m. Cash prizes. F14-ev8-Mtf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

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THE NORTHERN COUNCIL
OF
LOYALIST COLLEGE
OF
Applied Arts and Technology
BANCROFT

Area Supervisor of Education

RESPONSIBILITY

To the Northern Council and the Director of Extension for the initiation, organization and supervision of educational courses, lectures, seminars, etc. in the Bancroft area. The Supervisor will work in close co-operation with all other organizations interested in education at all levels in this area.

QUALIFICATIONS

A self-started, familiar with the area as a resident (preferred) having wide industrial experience and some educational background. He must be able to innovate programs under direction, through ingenuity, persuassive discussion and leadership. He must also accept the responsibilty for the success or failure of the programs. Educational background should be that of a graduate engineer although individuals with equivalent qualifications will be considered.

FACILITIES

Adequate office, car allowance and staff will be provided. Salary schedule in accordance with C.A.A.T. Regulations will apply and can be negotiated.

Apply marking letter confidential, with details of experience and qualifications, references and salary requirements, not later than March 16, 1970 to:

The Chairman, Northern Council,
Loyalist College
c/o Box 460, Bancroft, Ontario

TRENTON
BLOOD DONORS CLINIC
MON., MARCH 2nd
TRENTON LEGION HALL

Refreshments will be served by members of King Street United Church.

Clinic sponsored by
TRENTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Board of Directors
extend a welcome to all members, contributors and interested citizens to attend the
ANNUAL MEETING
OF
UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT, INC.
to be held on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1970
at
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Wilson A. Head, Associate Executive Director
Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto
Dinner - 7.00 p.m. - $3.00
Business Meeting & Address - 8.15 p.m. (no charge)
Tickets may be obtained from United Community Services, 224 John St.
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY 10 A.M. MON. MAR. 2nd.
NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:

By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.

Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

School Needs

It is incredible to learn that lack of psychological or preventative care, call it what you will, is creating a growing number of disturbed children with the potential for burning down schools and other anti-social behavior.

Hastings County Education Board has been discussing the problem and the word is that it would cost more than $200,000 to meet the cost of the special education and psychological services that are needed.

The schools themselves are not to blame solely for such a situation (it is estimated, for example, that some 1,418 children in Grades 1 to 8 require special education to overcome handicaps in learning alone). Home conditions, environment and other factors enter in too.

The school authorities see the need, but as Trenton trustee Mrs. Jean Hutchinson has observed, "This is a community service; should education have to assume the burden?"

The materialist pressures of society have much to do with the problem of the backward and anti-social child. Young people are under the gun early in life to train for the socio-economic system that governs this country. It leaves little time for relaxation, for recreation, for "delight in simple things" as Rudyard Kipling put it. Sport and recreation — and just plain innocent fun — are subservient to the salt mine psychology that spells success. The poorer families tend to get left out in the academic rush and the result is the sort of thing that goes with the drug cult, hippies and commune living, copping out and social regression.

Perhaps all we need to do is to put a little more fun into life, particularly for the children's sake. If there were more fun, more interest and concern on the part of parents for their kids (instead of grim faces and the not infrequent spectacle of mother bawling out their children) there might be less need of psychologists and professional counselling.

Laos Steps Backward

Without so much as by your leave, that other little far eastern war — in Laos — seems to be rolling merrily along in favor of the Communists. Reports from the capital, Vientiane, indicate that the North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao offensive has been moving forward unchecked in east-central Laos.

Meanwhile, some interesting facts about conditions in Laos have been revealed by a Brockville medical man, Dr. Mark Boss, who has just returned from a five-week voluntary stint with the Tom Dooley Foundation.

"It is apparent that for the millions of people in Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and other adjoining countries the old days of the Union Jack and the French tricolor were the best," Dr. Boss said in an interview on his return. Everything is less efficient than under the colonial regimes."

It is an old story. Africa affords similar examples of breakdown in the social order, and of general inefficiency. Be that as it may, the best must be made of a bad job and Dr. Boss suggests that Canada could do much for the health of the people of Laos by providing funds for training personnel and hospital equipment.

We recall that Canada has provided such aid in the Caribbean, particularly with gifts of medical equipment no longer in use here but still serviceable.

In Laos ,Dr. Boss saw modern air conditioning on the one hand and open sewers on the other. In the whole country, with a population of 3,000,000 there are only 20 native doctors. Vientiane has three hospitals, all under-staffed and ill-equipped.

Despite heavy U.S. aid, the Americans are not popular according to Dr. Boss. He claims that there are many administrative errors and the U.S. authorities downgrade the Dooley organization.

In such a situation any intrusion by Canada might be difficult. On the other hand this country likely could provide money or equipment or both to improve the standard of living in Laos. As things stand, however, one wonders whether such aid will be possible much longer in view of the present Communist advances in that country.

Eccentric Yes...But Then

Any Prime Minister Worth His Salt Is 'Way Out'

By Richard Jackson
From THE INTELLIGENCER'S
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Like him or not, this much you must give your Prime Minister: he is different.

And getting more different by the day.

More entertaining, too, if increasingly puzzling.

It is not just that he is something of an eccentric.

Every Prime Minister has had his eccentricities.

You do not make it to the top of the political totem pole unless you have those most unusual talents and even more unusual ambitions that drive these remarkable men.

It could be mostly genius of a very selective sort. But there has to be just a trace of the kooky, too.

They all have had their entertaingly nutty moments when they have appeared less like Prime Ministers than prime candidates for the psychiatrist's couch.

There was former Prime Minister Mackenzie King, still undefeated champion in the art of the eccentric.

He alone among them all outperformed Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the uncorking of the unexpected and unusual.

But Mr. Trudeau gives all the appearances of trying hard.

It will have to be more than the old college try, because as a "most unusual man," Mackenzie King was a dandy.

There was that secret, spiritualist-obsessed double life he led.

There were those strange hours he spent up there in the third floor attic-study of Laurier House, alone with his crystal ball and old photographs of the mother he so worshipped and conversed with across the gulf of the grave.

There was that burial service for his beloved dog "Pat," an engaging terrier who had gone to the big kennel in the sky from under a carved headstone among the "Ruins" of Kingsmere, Mackenzie King's rolling pine - scented acres in the Gatineau Hills.

And there were those "Ruins," hauled into the brooding stunted shag-end of the Laurentians from as near as the Bank of Sparks streets corner of the Capital's mid - town section and as far away as London's Ludgate Hill.

Huge chunks of carved stone from a demolished bank's doorway, a church's arched window, fluted pillars from a library, assembled and raised, standing there in the middle of an empty, pine - ringed field.

There were other old quirks in the King character that in contrast made Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker appear like colorless conformists — which, of course, they were anything but.

For there was dear old "Uncle Louie" stashing state papers under the St. Laurent bed, because, it was explained as if it were merely routine, there was no other place to stuff them in his cramped little Ottawa apartment.

And there was explosive John Diefenbaker, finally defused by a broken ankle, using the space under HIS bed for a filing cabinet — not because there was nowhere else in spacious 24 Sussex Drive to stack state papers, but simply because he wanted them "close to hand," as they say.

There was Dief, too, serving only hot coffee and tea on a boiling summer afternoon to furiously fuming cabinet ministers, Tory MPs and newspapermen.

Still new in the job, Pierre Trudeau has already topped St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, and of course, Lester Pearson, pale in comparison, and could be well on his way to leap - frogging the old master, "Macking," in the expertise of odd - balling.

And it just is not the "way in" styles, the green and purple corduroy suits, the turtle necks with love beads, the rose in the teeth and boutonniere, the almost ritual sniffing of daffodils, the kisses, the skin-diving, skiing, ski-dooing, the clowning across the Commons with George Hees and Donnie MacInnis, the dating of gorgeous girls, the frugging, the twisting and all forms of avant-garde dipsy-dooing on the dance floor.

It is all kinds of things. But most of all, it is the style of the Prime Minister.

Like the other day, after confessing to the House that when the Commons rouses him he will "say yes to anything," he came tippy-toeing out of the Commons, peeking around the lobby corner to scout a waiting ambush of press, radio and TV types.

There was no escape — except to run for it — and sprint he did, only to be tackled, yes, that is the exact word for it, tackled, by a radio broadcaster twice his size. "OK, you win," he grinned, enjoying the caper hugely, "I'll talk."

And the time before that when he tried an end run around the microphones, cameras and was outflanked by the pad-and-pen set.

On went the Trudeau brakes, and as he skidded along on his loafers he threw up his arms in mock surrender crying, "I give up — don't shoot."

It is like that with this Prime Minister almost every day, an always surprising performance and a dazzling change of pace.

But are not all Prime Ministers a bit on the "way out" side? Sure, but not often this far.

Ontario's Forest Resources

In Ontario's northwest — west of Thunder Bay and Quetico provincial park, with the State of Minnesota immediately to the south, is Fort Frances. The hinterland of this border community is the Canada so few of its citizens really know. This is the land of lakes and forests and game, of mining and timber operations. The rest is silence, broken now and again by the sound of the saw in the timber mill or the clunk of hard wood in the waterways — as in this log drive at Sphene Lake northeast of Fort Frances. (Ontario Department of Tourism)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burr are holidaying in the Southland, visiting New Orleans, Panama City and Tallahassee, capital of Florida.

Mrs. Fred Rodgers, Red Cross Homemaker, of RR 8, Belleville, who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital is progressing favorable.

The Progressive Conservative Women's Advisory Board of Eastern Ontario met at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Hyde, Mrs. Garnet Lockett, of Kingston presided and arrangements were made for a tea to be held in Kingston during the latter part of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackburn have returned home after a delightful holiday trip in which they visited Chicago, St. Louis, San Antonio, Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1940.

Fitting celebration of the 118th anniversary of Bridge Street United Church Sunday School was observed Sunday when Rev. Dr. Charles A. Myers, Associate Secretary of Religious Education of the United Church addressed both services and a special Sunday school service in the afternoon. A review of the history of the school which featured about the late Senator Billa Flint who came from Brockville to Belleville in 1829 was the highlight of the afternoon gathering. In 1830, it was brought out, a census was made of the village and over 200 children enrolled in the school.

40 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1930.

Arthur Clare, son of the late Sheriff James H. Clare, has been appointed by Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan as acting sheriff until a successor shall have been appointed by the attorney - general.

Belleville Y's Men's Basketball team won the intermediate championship of Eastern Ontario at Kingston last night by a score of 42 to 36. They will likely play against a Toronto club next in the Ontario playdowns. The local players were Armstrong, Weir, Faulkner, Walters, Buck and Davidson.

Stephen Licence is a delegate at the Bicycle Dealers' Association convention at Hamilton.

50 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1920.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society was held in its rooms in the Robertson Block on Front St. Charles E. Hanna, the president, occupied the chair. As R. H. Ketcheson, the secretary, was confined to his home through illness, R. T. Philbin recorded the minutes of the meeting. A. C. Dafoe, a director for many years, was appointed treasurer. The race committee of the fair board will meet in the near future and as only three days of racing will be on the program this year, something sensational in speed may be expected.

Music Festival Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Anyone who did not take in the Rotary Musical Festival, has missed a real musical treat.

School bands showed a marked improvement which speaks highly for the instruction they are receiving. As they continue to advance, the standard of the compositions, selected for their use, can be raised.

The judges were most fair, and helpful in their tasks, and the Belleville Rotary Club is to be highly praised for their efforts to promote the arts in our community.

JACK GREEN,
S.A. Divisional Bandmaster

Color Mad In Peking

Norman Webster in the
Globe and Mail

Peking's main department store has the most wildly colorful selection of bathing suits I have ever seen. Female models — one-piece suits, no bikinis — come in screaming orange and bright, bright purples and reds. Men can buy suits of orange, dazzling yellow and electric blue all with bands of contrasting stripes. It makes the sportiest possible contrast with the blue or beige pants and jackets both sexes wear most of the time.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

White Paper on Taxation

Proposals Not as Black as Painted

Montreal La Presse: The tax reform proposal which Finance Minister Edgar Benson presented to Canadians in a white paper last November certainly did not arouse delirious enthusiasm, but the most authoritative spokesmen for the people recognized at that time that the intent of the proposal was to divide the tax burden more fairly. They even said the white paper represented an honest and courageous initiative on the part of the government. The rich would be paying higher taxes than the poor, and that was a good thing. . . .

Everything was going along smoothly when all of a sudden, last week, the white paper fell into disgrace and became the target of attacks of all kinds. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and distinguished provincial premiers went to great expense to sound the alarm. In less time than it takes to tell it, the Benson proposal was made out to be the worst plot of the Trudeau administration to fleece the taxpayers. . . .

If we believe the alarmists, the white paper will kill small business, encourage Canadians to move to other countries and scare away foreign investment and capital, while economic initiative will be increasingly at the mercy of an all-powerful government.

A strange and sudden agitation. How does it happen that, all of a sudden, powerful pressure groups find it necessary to sound the alarm and rush to the defence of the "little" businessmen, the "little" property-owners and the "little" professionals?

It seems they are hiding something. The pressure groups pretend to be defending the interests of the "little" people, but they are really agitated because the white paper proposes to tax the capital gains of the big enterprises as well as the small. Canada, one of the rare countries in which capital gains are still exempt from tax, is thinking of finally putting an end to this abusive privilege, and along come the rich to denounce the "fiendishness" of such a step.

Informed people will not be fooled. The white paper is not as black as it is painted. It corrects an unequal sharing of the tax burden. It intends to make the rich pay more than before. Nobody would complain if it could, in addition, maintain the privileges of certain particularly vulnerable small businesses. And Mr. Benson would like nothing better than to improve his proposal.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 28, 1970 . . .

Vincent Massey was sworn in as Canada's first native—born Governor-General 18 years ago today—in 1952. Born in Toronto in 1887, he was president of the Massey-Harris Co. from 1921 to 1925. He was appointed minister without portfolio in the Mackenzie King cabinet of 1925, but failed to gain election to Parliament. He was Canada's first minister to the U.S., 1926-30, and Canadian high commissioner in London 1935-46. In 1949 he was appointed chairman of the royal commission on development in the arts, letters and sciences, which presented its report in 1951.

1920—The centre block of the Canadian Parliament Buildings was opened.

1956—A restaurant in Chatham, was fined $50 for failing to serve two Negro students.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Roosevelt returned from the Crimea conference; United States troops landed on Palawan, the westernmost of the Philippines, and seized control; Stalin announced the capture of Neustettin.

'Lulu' Aids Disturbed Children

Bell Canada

As every little girl knows it's nice to have a doll to talk to — nicer still if the doll can also talk to you. Lulu is all this and more. She is a one-of-a-kind doll that will be the intermediary as therapists attempt to communicate with disturbed children.

Doctors have discovered that many disturbed children who won't relate to adults, not even to other children, will talk to dolls or toy animals. With this in mind, the Laurentian Council, Charles Fleetford Sise Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America fitted Lulu with a two - way radio. This permits a therapist working in another room from that occupied by the disturbed child and Lulu, to carry on conversations with the child through the doll.

The Pioneers recently presented Lulu to the Quebec Association for the Mentaly Retarded. At the moment the doll is being used for demonstration purposes in five nursery schools operated by the Association.

Lulu is just one of many community service projects carried out by the Pioneers. The organization, with some 74 chapters in Canada and the United States, is made up of employees and pensioners with more than 21 years of service in the telephone industry. The Laurentian Council, is made up of Bell Canada Pioneers from the Montreal area.

Franciscan Friars Will Seek Ties with Departed Priests

NEW YORK (AP) — Franciscan friars of the eastern United States have made public a wide-ranging set of reforms in their operations, including procedures for seeking to continue ties with priests who have left the order.

The plan was described as the first such formal step by a religious community to try to utilize the manpower of defecting members, and to perpetuate official links with them.

The changes, worked out during a year-long series of meetings of chapter delegates, also make room for greater theological freedom and for more latitude and flexibility in individual approaches to service.

Decision-making also was decentralized to a greater extent, giving wider prerogatives to local houses of priests. Guidelines also were set to protect personal rights in resolving disputes.

Over-all, the changes were described as opening a "20th century vision of Franciscanism" to serve new "emerging needs of the people of God."

Involved is the Roman Catholic order's Holy Name Province, which encompasses the eastern states of the U.S. With about 1,000 priests and brothers, the province is the second largest in the world, surpassed only by the Dutch province.

Rev. Finian Kerwin, provincial superior, said the actions recognize the "vital pluralism" now existing in religious life and offer "a free choice between the newer and older approaches to life style, community and apostolic work."

He said special consideration also was given to those who have "become alienated from the church" and left the order.

"We have set up a committee of friars and lay Franciscans to find ways of extending our notion of community to include former friars in some way and provide whatever services we can," he added.

A spokesman, Rev. Giles Bello, said about 30 priests have left the order in the last three years, as part of the generally increased defections from the priesthood throughout the church.

Through consultation with them, he said, the new committee will explore means to preserve relationships with them, and to retain their skills and services, when possible, either through the Franciscans' clerical or lay branches (third order).

Lutherans Favor Admitting Children to Lord's Supper

NEW YORK (AP) — Studies indicate that Lutherans in the United States generally favor a break with long-standing Protestant tradition by admitting children to the Lord's supper before they're confirmed into full church membership.

There also was predominant support for delaying the time of confirmation until mid-teens at the start of high school, when young people can make a more responsible decision about accepting Christian obligations.

Both changes would represent a departure from customs prevailing in most major Protestant churches since their 16th century split from Roman Catholicism.

The considered changes also would erase one of the differences in practice.

Results of a year-long consideration of the matter in local Lutheran congregations across the U.S. were made public by a joint commission of the three major American branches of Lutheranism.

The commission's proposals for permitting participation in the Lord's supper prior to confirmation, and postponing confirmation until a more mature age, produced "much more agreement" than disagreement, the commission reported.

Legislative action on the subject is expected at conventions of two of the Lutheran denominations this year, and of the other in 1971.

At present, the general rule among Protestant churches—including Episcopal (Anglican), Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran and United Church Congregational—is to admit youngsters to communion only after they're confirmed as full members.

However, numerous congregations, acting on their own, have started allowing unconfirmed children to share the communion elements.

This is standard practice among Roman Catholics, who admit children to the sacrament as early as five years old, although generally at seven, before they're confirmed.

Confirmation generally doesn't come until the ages of about 12 to 14 among both Protestants and Catholics. The best age for this rite also is at issue, with a trend toward raising it to a more mature level.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God,
I wish that I
was a bird so
I didn't have to
walk to school.
Kathy
age 7

12-31

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STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST
CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND
QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Sheil
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "GIVING WHAT YOU GET"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Sermon: "LIGHT AND LIFE"
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

"CHRIST JESUS"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of Each Month
at 8.00 p.m.

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
"HIGHWAY SAFETY AND CHRISTIAN CONCERN"

The Salvation Army

189 Victoria Ave at Chatham St.

Cordially Invite You
To Attend
"SERVICE OF
GOSPEL SONG"
Presented by
THE BELLEVILLE CHORAL
SOCIETY
Supported by
THE SALVATION ARMY
SONGSTER BRIGADE
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
AT 7.00 p.m.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

EVERYONE
CORDIALLY INVITED

CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
968-6834 — 962-3922
Bandmaster: R. LESSELS
Songster Leader: G. GRAINGER

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
SERVICES
9.45 and 11.00 a.m. — 6.00 and 7.30 p.m.
MAKE THIS SUNDAY A FAMILY DAY!
BIBLE SCHOOL - NURSERY - JUNIOR CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE - YOUTH HOUR - EVENING
INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
FOR INFORMATION CALL:- 968-5621
THE BIBLE AS IT IS — FOR MEN AS THEY ARE
Pastor Penny Preaching

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m.
CJBQ
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
"THE BEST THING PARENTS CAN SPEND ON
THEIR CHILDREN IS TIME NOT MONEY"

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
LENT III
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
(Confirmation Class to be present at this Service)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH.
ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE
FIRST HALF OF CHURCH SERVICE.
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL
(Moira Sing-Out Group will entertain)
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Breakfast to follow in the Parish House
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and
Catherine Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DuBlois Wright,
L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev D. K. B. Hawkins, L.Th
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
LENT III
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—(Breakfast following)
10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
LENT III
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Breakfast)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

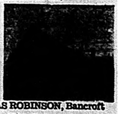
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT PREACHING
Subject:
ON STAND BY!
SPECIALS - CHOIR - ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
EPISTLE OF PHILIPPIANS
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE CO-OPERATING
WITH BETHEL TEMPLE IN TRENTON
Listen to CJBQ Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON
Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for All
Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. DOUGLAS ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—CRUSADER HONOR COUNCIL
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m. — CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Payton, Sr., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev Guy W. Cass, M.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr S Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
3rd SUNDAY IN LENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: QUESTIONABLE QUOTES
(5) "THE WILDERNESS TEMPTATIONS MEAN NOTHING TO ME"
9.30 a.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class
12.15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
11.00 a.m.—"A SERIES ON 36 WORDS"
(No. 3) "THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
2.30 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS CLASS FOR TEENAGERS
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot
on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
3rd SUNDAY IN LENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "PERSONALITIES OF THE PASSION" (3) PILATE.
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME
AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST
BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET
AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service
7.00 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS' CLASS

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GENTLE B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
11.00 a.m.—THE ORDINATION OF NEW ELDERS

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist Mr Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—GOOD NEWS
7.00 p.m.—REACHING OTHERS
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. — BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUTH
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Personal Drive For Heart Fund Effort

HAMILTON (CP) — Six years ago Joan Marsh went into the Ontario Heart Foundation looking for a fight.

When she took on the job of Hamilton area co-ordinator, her husband, W. J. Marsh, had been dead only about four months.

The cause of death was a coronary. Mrs. Marsh calls it a "classic coronary," meaning there was no history of heart disease—just a sudden, killing attack.

Mrs. Marsh says now she can see two reasons why she went to work for the Heart Foundation.

"I was looking for therapy as much as anything. I knew I had to do something, and I didn't want to leave Hamilton just then.

"When I first went to the Heart Foundation, I was very belligerent. I was furious at the thing that could take my husband away."

Before she started to work there, the foundation did no general canvass in Hamilton, just an industrial canvass. Mrs. Marsh now directs the work of between 2,000 and 3,000 volunteers during the February heart month drive. She says many of her volunteers are teen-agers.

Most of the money raised in such campaigns is for research.

Mrs. Marsh says her Heart Foundation job is "not really a living." She augments it by doing free-lance public relations and advertising work, and has written children's stories.

A former radio women's editor in Hamilton and London, Ont., she is native of Kelowna, B.C.

White Cane Club Enjoys Folk Songs

The White Cane Club held its regular business meeting at the Recreation Centre on Wednesday evening. President Pat Baverstock presided and welcomed the 23 members and escorts.

Mrs. Maude Rollins introduced Tom Gill, a student at BCI who sang folk songs to guitar accompaniment.

Appreciation of the Club was expressed by Harvey Bailey.

The February C.C.B. Council Commentary was read and included several items of interest. A new club, "The Canadian Council of the Blind Peel Association, Ontario" has now joined the Council as the 82nd club.

On January 13, 1970 a cheque for $1,710.04 was forwarded by the C.C.B. Clubs to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

This is to be used to further maintain the CCB Mobile Eye Clinic which is being used in Madurai, India. This valuable contribution proves that the deep love and concern for the blind in the emergent countries is certainly foremost in the minds of Canadian club members.

During the meeting it was noted that David Thompson, a Welshman who emigrated to Canada in the year 1784, while he had the sight of only one eye and who later became totally blind, surveyed more of Canada in his lifetime than any other geographer. He travelled 50,000 miles of North America by foot, in canoe and on horseback and put 1,500,000 square miles on the map.

Vi Waite, a club member who is a patient in the hospital sent her thanks for cards and flowers received.

Refreshments were served by the Kinettes who were thanked by Edith Miller.

KNIT COSTUME—From the spring collection of Boutique Bagatelle is this soft knit costume in apricot wool. The outfit won the sportswear fashion award at the National Collection in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

PLIGHTS OF NEW PLAYWRIGHTS

"All careers in the arts resemble life on a roller coaster." — Garson Kanin.

* * *

We were discussing the plight of new playwrights and new plays over the phone, with the director of The Belleville Little Theatre, who is, as you will know, Roy Higgins, a Torontonian, with wide experience in this field, gained, in part at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

The dilemma in question seems to be that there is a desperate need today as never before, for new playwrights and new plays, yet — New York producers, terrified of the danger of costly plagiarism suits, refuse to read unsolicited plays. Agents will not touch them, for they haven't the time.

To write a play without the slightest possibility of having it read is insupportable.

"Is this really true? Is the plight of a new playwright hopeless?" we asked.

"His plight is quite true," admits Mr. Higgins, "but it is far from hopeless." and this is the opinion of most critics of the theatre such as Walter Kerr of New York, it is pointed out. No matter how far away he may be from a theatrical centre a playwright can have his plays noticed, but he must create the way, where by his play is seen, perhaps not in Toronto or Ottawa or New York, not yet — but in his own back yard, so to speak. He cannot afford to 'sit and wait'.

"How? How is this possible?"

The answer seems logical. It is explained, there will never be a dearth of actors to act in a play, for actors abound wherever one lives. Nor is space or place to produce it any problem, what with The Canadian Legion Hall the church basement, even an old barn — all of which are right in one's home town.

"Nor," says Mr. Higgins, "should The Little Theatre as we have in Belleville be forgotten, or overlooked. Such theatres are valuable proving ground. Valuable for new playwrights, for actors and directors in gaining solid theatrical background experience."

"The opinion is that the lot of a playwright is as a rule, difficult, precarious and hazardous. Even so, he must as Bernard Shaw said, 'go through the mill like the rest of us', and by solving his own dilemma creatively, as suggested above, perhaps not with just one play, but by a persistent output of plays — his work will be noticed — and then it is possible agents, yes, even big producers become his valuable friends.

"Here in the Quinte district," went on Mr. Higgins, "I would like to add, if I may, how fortunate Belleville is to have so interesting an historical locale and background, and urge local playwrights to consider this fertile field. It is filled with many stories that are perhaps 70 per cent true and 30 per cent fiction. Such plays are needed whereby Canada's fine, proud historical heritage may be revealed and glorified.

"As a director, may I conclude that I am interested in and welcome the privilege and opportunity to read any unsolicited new plays — historical or not, from new playwrights of this community."

Such is the power and kindness of a director to put new playwrights' plight to flight.

Divorce Reforms Said Not to Meet Needs

TORONTO (CP) — Legal aid and new divorce laws have made the breaking of marriage ties a booming business across Canada, but there are lawyers and social scientists who feel the reforms do not meet the needs of a modern society.

Between 50 and 60 legal aid certificates for divorce actions are issued each week in Metropolitan Toronto, roughly double the rate when adultery was the only ground for divorce.

Five times as many women as men apply to a legal aid office here, and the average applicant is a woman between 30 and 40 with three children.

Adultery is still one of the leading grounds put forward for divorce applications, but physical or mental cruelty run close behind, along with separation for three to five years.

But the new grounds have not made divorce any easier to obtain, says Supreme Court registrar Gordon Beddis.

"The same rules of evidence, the same filing of documents, all the procedures that existed before, must be followed today," he says.

"What the new act does is to make it possible for more people to get relief from a broken marriage."

Prof. J. D. Payne, a lecturer in family law at the University of Western Ontario, believes the new act narrows the gap between the reality of marriage breakdown and marriage dissolution.

But he feels a significant step forward would be the creation of special family courts with jurisdiction over all issues arising from the domestic relationship.

Expert counselling staff in family courts could encourage a conciliatory approach to marriage problems by stressing reconciliation as an alternative to a legal decree.

The Divorce Act, which has been in force for 18 months, has a brief section dealing with reconciliation, but some lawyers feel it is not effective.

Toronto lawyer James MacDonald says the act "is working well as far as dissolving marriages is concerned—but the reconciliation section is not."

"There is a sense of urgency in the courtroom, a long list of cases to be heard, and reconciliation procedures are a little late in the day at this stage."

W. J. Smith, another Toronto lawyer, believes the new act should be amended to give a wronged wife better financial attention.

"You can walk out on your wife and in five years get a divorce," he says. "The deserting spouse should not escape financial responsibility."

Mr. Smith's partner, Charles Mark, feels the problem is not the availability f egal remedies.

"People no longer believe it is necessary to work hard to keep a marriage together. One can't blame the legislators for the prevalence of divorce. But we are not protecting children. The state must concern itself more with the rights of children of divorced parents."

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MELROSE 4-H

The first meeting of Melrose 4-H was held at the home of Mrs. McLaren. The election of officers was held with Carol Melburn as president; Patsy Pascoe as vice-president.

Requirements of a club member were discussed. A discussion and quiz on "Keeping Mentally Fit" were led by Mrs. McLaren. Mrs. Badgley led a discussion on "Leisure Time". Crafts were discussed and the meeting closed.

SOCIALS

Kenneth Donaldson, 22 Hillcrest Ave. has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

• • •

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Roy Sills (nee Suzanne Desormeaux) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. W. Elliott of Belleville, co-hostess Mrs. Ron Jackman. Her co-workers at the Bell Telephone business office in Belleville held a miscellaneous shower as well, at the home of Mrs. Hollie May.

Home and School Group Hears Talk on Drugs

MARMORA — Michael Mahoney, director of Drug Addiction Studies of Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and Queen's University, spoke on the subject of drugs to members of Marmora Home and School Association and many young adults on Thursday evening.

His talk covered many phases of the drug problem, how it starts, the different chemical reactions and exploitation. "Young people are being manipulated in the drug scene for profit, and the people who profit do not care about them", he said. He gave proof of the harmful effects of drugs and said that LSD 25 has not been made except for animal experimentation since 1945; $1,000,000 of laboratory equipment is necessary to control its stability, and the drug on the streets is one of 100-150 forms of the formula. "It is unstable, unpredictable and the dosage cannot be guaranteed. Kids are gambling their life and sanity on a pill", he said.

The cry to legalize marijuana is a red herring since it will be three to five, or maybe ten years before we know whether or not it is harmful," and he added 93 per cent of known heroin addicts in the world did use marijuana or hashish at one time or another.

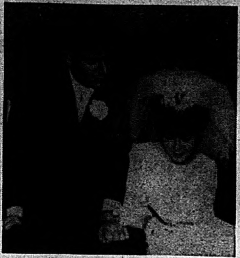
Mr. Mahoney's concluding message indicated that if the young people don't get out of the drug scene, there will be a complete breakdown in the future society and culture of this country.

He was introduced by Mr. Kenneth Gillies, principal, and thanked by Mrs. Dean Lavender.

In the absence of Home and School president, Vernon King, a short business meeting held before the arrival of the speaker was presided over by Mr. Gillies, who invited all parents to visit the school Monday, March 2 through Friday, March 6 during Education Week, when programming will be explained and a program presented by activity classes on Monday evening.

He drew attention to pictures of the school which will appear in the Marmora Herald in the ensuing weeks, and in other announcements, said that report cards will be issued beginning March 9, interviews with staff can be arranged through the school office, winter vacation is the week previous to Easter, and the next appearance of the Marmora school pupils competing on the Campus Quiz TV program will be April 23.

On behalf of the Home and School Association, Mr. Gillies thanked parents and young adults for attending.



MR. AND MRS. ROY SILLS

Sills – Desormeaux

Queen of Heaven Chapel CFB Trenton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Suzanne Marie Desormeaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Desormeaux of Trenton and Roy Whiteman Sills, son of Mrs. Roy Sills of Belleville and the late Roy Sills. Officiating at the ceremony was Father J. A. Borg, organist was Jean-Guy Richard and soloist James Williamson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau-de-soie empire styled gown accented by daisy appliques featuring a scoop neckline and three-quarter length puffed sleeves of daisy appliqued lace. The train, trimmed in daisy applique, was attached at the waist and the tulle veil had a pearl and of lilac tinted 'mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Baxter of Niagara Falls, sister of the bride. She wore a dress with lilac patterned lace over taffeta featuring an empire waistline accented by a lilac satin ribbon and bow, a high neck with ruching, long sleeves ending in ruching. She wore matching lilac flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of yellow and white 'mums.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Reta and Jackie Desormeaux, sisters of the bride, dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Best man was Robert Sills and ushers were Paul Desormeaux, brother of the bride, and Barry Flindall.

For the reception held at CFB Trenton Yacht Club, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a cranberry crepe dress, matching feather hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white and yellow 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a winter white suit trimmed in gold braid, gold accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Peterborough, the bride changed into a three-piece navy pant suit with red accessories and a white borg jacket.

The couple will reside in Toronto.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

CEREMONY DAY

The 2nd Bayside Brownie Pack held a ceremony day at Bayside School with all leaders present. Brownies Lee Doberty and Lori Meyers were at the door to welcome all visitors. Madam Commissioner Broughm arrived and was welcomed by Brown Owl Jean Millar.

The ceremony opened with the Brownie song and the Sixer songs were sung as well. Greetings were extended to Madam Commissioner by the pack. She was called to the toadstool and Brown Owl asked her to present the badges to the Golden Bar, Golden Ladder and Golden Hand Brownies.

Golden Bars were presented to Brownies Colleen Shields, Natalie Savoy, Sharon Matthews, Theresa Musfelt, Kathy Johnson, Deane Hills and Kelly Doherty.

Golden Leader badges were presented to Brownies Delanie Chypcha, Lee Doherty, Rhonda Robertson and Brenda Porter. Brownies receiving their Golden Hands were Elizabeth Dunn, Johanne Morin and Katherine Musfelt. Twelve Brownies were presented with first year service star pins.

Beauty Pageant In Perth

PERTH — The Miss Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant committee has announced that the Hon. George E. Gomme and Mrs. Gomme will be guests of the pageant at Perth on Saturday, March 21, and will attend the various functions connected therewith.

Also confirmed as a guest is Miss Pamela Whiting, the 1969 Miss Ottawa Rough Rider. She joins Lorene Archdekin of Brampton, the current Ontario Dairy Princess, on the guest list of the 1970 Pageant.

Bill Perkins, contest chairman, revealed today that 20 entries have been confirmed as of February 23. This figure is double the number at the same time last year, and Mr. Perkins urges areas not yet entered to do so in the very near future. The entry list will be restricted to 35. Girls must be single, and between 17 and 24 years of age. They can be sponsored or can enter as individual entries.

Gordon Gilhuly of the staff of Perth and District Collegiate is the new stage manager for the pageant replacing Bill Howard who retired from the position this year after many years of service. A whole new theme of decorations will be in vogue this year and is a project of the art class of the Collegiate.

Advance sale tickets, both reserve and general, are now on sale for the pageant from Ron Blackwell, 47 McLean Blvd., Perth. Reserved seats are available only for the evening performance, and in limited numbers on a first come — first served basis. The afternoon pageant at 2 p.m. is general admission at the door.

The committee has designated the Eastern Ontario area for contestants as east of Belleville, and south of Deep River. Many new centres have already entered this year, including Iroquois, Belleville, Tweed and Deseronto, with many other new areas expected.

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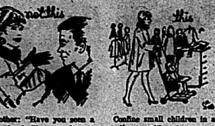
REFRESHMENTS
TICKETS: WOMEN'S GROUP UNITED CHURCH — McINTOSH BROS. STORES

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Have you seen a little boy? He was here a second ago."

Floorwalker: "He's over there by the escalator. That's not a safe place. He might get hurt."

Confine small children in a stroller or with a harness or hold their hands so they cannot wander into danger, if you have to take them with you when you shop in a big department store.

Though there may be many adults around, a small child can become seriously frightened if he is lost, or he may be injured before anyone can prevent it.

Ann Landers

Daughter Distressed By Mother's Actions

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mom is easy to get along with and we rarely have an argument. The problem is that she thinks she is Phyllis Diller. When I have kids over, Mom clowns around and acts so crazy it embarrasses me to death.

Last night she came downstairs with her wig on sideways. The guys cracked up. Then she went into a routine they thought was hilarious. I wanted to die.

Mom knows how I feel but it doesn't stop her. She says I am too sensitive, that a mother should be able to do her own thing without getting criticized. What is a girl supposed to do when she has a mother who likes to perform for everyone who comes into the house? — DAUGHTER DEPRESSION.

DEAR D.D.: There's nothing you can do, so accept your mother's kookiness gracefully. Her antics in no way diminish you in the eyes of your friends. In fact, your patience and quiet acceptance of her clowning is a mark of maturity. So you see, it's actually a plus.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting married soon. My mother and my fiance are giving me a hard time.

I asked my best friend to be my maid of honor. Bessie always had a bad complexion but in the last few months it has gotten worse. After my hother saw Bessie three weeks ago she said to me, "Please get somebody else to be your maid of honor. Her skin is a mess. She'll ruin the bridal party." I was shocked. My fiance agreed with Mom. I refused to drop Bessie and we got into a big hassle.

The next day my fiance called and said his best man had met Bessie at a party and refuses to stand up with her because "she is such a dog." When I reminded my fiance that his best man was not exactly Mr. America, he bellowed, "Well, at least he won't kill anybody's appetite."

I am heartsick and don't know what to do. Mom says if Bessie is a real friend she'll understand. My fiance called me a stubborn mule. — TORN UP.

DEAR TORN: I find it hard to believe that a mother would encourage her daughter to behave so heartlessly. And your fiance sounds like a creep. Ditto his best man. Stick by your principles, honey. You are right and they are wrong.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I work together in our own business. We eat out five night a week. My brother owns a small cafe with a great dance combo. We eat there most of the time.

Rosie loves to dance. The minute the music starts Rosie rolls here eyes, snaps her fingers, swings her head — anything to advertise the fact that she has rhythm. Naturally guys come over and ask her to dance. She'll dance with anybody.

I don't think this a ladylike and have told her so but she says it's O.K. because I'm along and no harm will come from it. What do you say? — TWO LEFT FEET.

DEAR LEFTIE: If you don't approve, that should settle it. On occasion, however, invite another couple along so Rosie can get some dancing in.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am seven years old. My mommy is helping me with this letter. My friend and I had this Club. Every time we had a meeting we each put a dime in the treasury. My friend moved away. She didn't tell me where she went. I have $3.80 that belongs to the Club. Do I get to keep it? — ONTARIO, CALIF.

DEAR ON: Give the money to a worthy charity. I recommend the American Cancer Society. They need it.

Successful Living

Wise Mother-in-Law Well Loved

By DORIS CLARK

One of the most difficult careers is that of mother-in-law! A mother-in-law can turn a marriage into a living hell. Or she can create a friendship so beautiful that she is beloved by her entire family.

The successful mother-in-law: (1) refuses to take sides in family arguments, no matter how large or how small the issue at hand; (2) offers advice only when asked for it, and even then she hands it out sparingly and tactfully; (3) takes an interest in her grandchildren and loves to baby-sit them. But she doesn't allow herself to be taken for granted. Nor does she spoil the children with lavish gifts or by thwarting their mother's ideas about raising children; (4) declines to live with her children; (5) loans money on a business-like basis when she can and when it is needed — but never gives large sums of money; (6) doesn't allow herself to become so dependent on her son or daughter that she comes between two hopeful young married's; (7) makes no habit of dropping in unannounced.

• • •

Dear Doris: I'm teaching piano this year to six pupils. One of them plays well by ear and my job is to improve his fingering. He is in grade two in school and is very advanced in playing by ear.

The trouble is he doesn't want to play anything more than once and if he does this his fingering and his playing won't improve. He doesn't want to listen but I've managed him so far. I praise his good work.

Is there anything else I can do so he will work harder and learn to listen and like it? — Teen-Age Musician

Dear Teacher: In grade two, your pupil can't be more than seven or eight years old. His attention span is short. His natural talent makes him think he knows all about the piano — even more than you do.

Yet he can be helped to see that practice makes perfect; that growing habits of right fingering is a matter of doing it over and over, as in developing any skill.

Get him to notice the difference when he has done even two bars ten times.

• • •

Dear Doris: I too would like depression recipes, and if you have any household hints of that era I would greatly appreciate them.

I well remember that the only "lamp" we had at times was a large coat button centred in a square of old cotton and set in a saucer of fat (sheep). It served as a candle. — I. C. C.

Dear I.C.C.: All I have are the recipes and they are on their way. We do have some "Tips for Harassed Homemakers" but they come of the era of the sixties — doubtless somewhat more harassed. Perhaps someone else can oblige.

I am trying to envision the lamp. How did it light up?

• • •

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

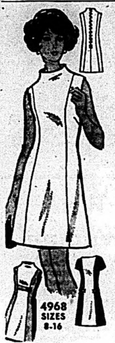
Day of Prayer Service to Be Held in Tweed

TWEED — The World Day of Prayer service will be held this year on Friday, March 6, in Tweed.

The theme is "Take Courage". It was chosen and developed by a group of five women who live as far away as Egypt, Guyana, India, and the Phillipines and as close by as the United States.

In this community the World Day of Prayer services will be held in St. John's United Church, at 2.30 p.m. under the convenership of St. John's United Church. Women from almost all Christian groups will participate, these include: Anglican, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army, United.

The Day of Prayer began in Canada in 1895 — but union with the World Day of Prayer came in 1921 when the offerings were less than $400. Last year the total was $96,842, and the needs growing world-wide, the 1970 gifts to finance the publication and distribution of Christian literature, refugee work and family relief, should increase.


4968 SIZES 8-16

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by Anne Adams

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Chinese-born Mother Disclaims Idea Oriental Women Dominated

NEW YORK (AP) — The "liberated" American female who wants to achieve real freedom and enjoy it too, might do well to take some lessons from her Chinese counterpart.

That's the opinion of Shirley Young, an attractive Chinese-born mother of three who recently was named head of the marketing research department at Grey Advertising.

The romanticized view that Oriental women are completely dominated by their husbands and not allowed an identity of their own is not true in China, said Miss Young in an interview.

Chinese women, she said, traditionally take for granted the raising of children and the managing of the home by servants. "It isn't like in this country where there's a big thing about the role of the woman and the satisfactions she's supposed to get."

Miss Young—her married name is Mrs. George Hsieh, but she uses her maiden name because it's easier to pronounce—said she has a live-in maid who gets the children off to school, watches over them during the day and prepares the meals.

"I was brought up by maids and I never suffered," she said. "I have no compunctions about having a maid."

American women, said Miss Young, have been brainwashed into thinking their place is in the home "and if they don't happen to want that, there are all these feelings of guilt."

Miss Young plays with her children in the evenings and on weekends.

"When I do spend time with them, I really spend the time," she said. "They're not a stone around my neck and I'm not a stone around theirs."

Miss Young was born in Shanghai in 1935 and came to the U.S. in 1945. She was graduated from Wellesley College 10 years later, got into the advertising business "accidentally" and joined Grey 10½ years ago.

Her husband is in the computer business. They have three sons—David, 6; Billy, 3; and Douglas, born last November.

Miss Young mixes home and career with the aid of "good help, a husband who'll put up with it and lots of energy."

As head of marketing research, she supervises 68 men and women who help clients plan selling strategy.

Is being a woman an advantage or disadvantage?

"Definitely an advantage in the same sense that I'm distinctive," Miss Young said with a smile, adding, however, that there can be problems.

"Some people don't quite know how to deal with you. They don't know whether to be gallant or businesslike."

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

First Barometers Often Used with Thermometers

Any farmer knows the vertical lift of an ordinary water pump is limited to 32 feet. Greater vertical distance results in a loss of suction and requires a different type of pump. This has been known for centuries. Prior to the 17th century it was explained by saying "Nature abhors a vaccuum" and that the abhorrence was limited to 32 feet.

Galileo was interested in this phenomenon and passed it along to his pupil Evangelista Torricelli. Torricelli believed that water was forced up in a pump by atmospheric pressure. If the atmosphere could support a 32-foot column of water, it would support approximately 30 inches of mercury, a substance 13½ times as heavy.

Torricelli proved his point by experiment. He reasoned the column to be supported would vary with height and proved this by climbing mountains and church spires with columns of mercury.

Also, Torricelli observed that mercury in a column fluctuated with the weather, as atmospheric pressure increased and decreased. In 1663 a treatise was published on his observations and "weather glasses" or barometers began to appear, even aboard ship.

Barometers for domestic use were available toward the end of the 17th century and became common in the 18th and 19th centuries. They were often combined with thermometers as the illustration shows.

Until refinements appeared, Torricellian barometers had to be at least 30 inches in size, frequently larger. English barometers are still related to a scale of 30 inches of mercury.

The best barometers are made of brass and glass and filled with mercury. They are really scientific instruments, individually calibrated. Very few old barometers still contain their column and cistern of mercury but are nonetheless prized for their decorative value.

Aneroid barometers which require no mercury and work on a different principle were used in Napoleon's campaign in Egypt but were not patented until 1945. In 1849 a patent suit stopped production until 1858. Almost all aneroid barometers were manufactured after this date. They quickly replaced Torricellian barometers because they could be made cheaply, much smaller and were readily adjusted.

Old barometer cases sell for high prices, usually the best part of $100. Wood, gilt and ormolu cases from Europe in the style of Louis XV and later sell for much more. Current Torricellian barometers are still made by scientific instrument makers at prohibitive private prices.

Kitchen-Tested Recipes

Slow Method of Cooking Turkey

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am collecting your low-slow method of roasting beef and turkey and any other meats you mention. Would you please tell me time and temperature for roasting a 12 or 13-lb. fresh (not frozen) turkey? — Madge E.

ANSWER: The turkey was my only responsibility at my son's on Christmas Day and it weighed 12 lbs. 12 oz. so that fills your requirements.

ROAST TURKEY

(12-13 lbs. — semi-slow method)

NOTE: 9 cups bread crumbs combined with other small stuffing ingredients were sufficient to fill this bird.

When stuffed and skewered and tied, butter skin of turkey, cover with tent of foil and place on trivet in roasting pan. For dinner at 6 p.m. put in oven at 12 noon at 275 deg. Fahr. At 3:30 remove foil. Baste bird. Raise heat to 375 deg. Fahr. to start browning. Perfect at 6 p.m.

Turkey roasters please clip the recipe above.

Question from Mary Moore to Marian Robinson, 396 Queens Ave.: What city do you live in please? I have all of the recipes you requested ready to mail but no city to which to mail them.

QUESTION: Would you please give the old-fashioned method of making creamy rice pudding in top of double boiler? — Mary L.

ANSWER: My secretary tested this for you. It is her mother's recipe and her children love it.

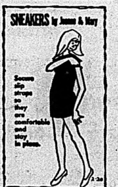
CREAMY RICE (serves 5)

- ¼ cup raw long grain rice
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs — separated
- 3 or 4 tbsps. sugar (first amount)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 or 4 tbsps. sugar (second amount)
- Toppings optional (see below)

In double boiler cook rice in milk sixty minutes till tender. Beat yolks with first amount of sugar until blended and stir gently into hot rice for 2 min. Remove from heat and add vanilla and fold in egg whites stiffly beaten with remaining amount of sugar. Pour into serving dishes and if served hot sprinkle with shredded coconut. If served cold, if desired top with canned or fresh frozen fruit.

Lasting Marriage

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gill of Toronto were honored recently with a surprise party to mark their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Gill, 85, still works a few hours a day.


SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary
Secure slip straps so they are comfortable and stay in place.
2-28

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Garden Cocktail; Sweet and Sour Spareribs (see Friday); Baked Squash; Broccoli; Applesauce; Gingerbread; Coffee.

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Two Year Supply

Boom Days or Bust, Canadian Wheat Farmer Can Go Broke

WINNIPEG (CP) — Harvest years with wheat shimmering like a golden fortune and dust-bowl days when it seemed there was a curse on the land.

The western Canadian farmer has found that either extreme can leave him broke.

This is the paradox underlined by the Ottawa announcement Friday of cash incentives to western grain-growers not to seed wheat this spring.

The dilemma, this time around, is one of super-abundance.

Even if not one acre was sown to wheat this year, Canada would still have about 1,000,000,000 bushels on hand—at least a two-year supply at the current tempo of trade and domestic consumption.

Other seasons it's been other reasons, and it's no wonder the farmer who sticks with his land is a philosopher.

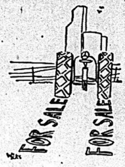
Since the first shipment of western wheat was moved to eastern Canada in 1876, via Duluth and the Great Lakes, the wheat-grower has had more ups and downs than a tester in a trampoline factory.

In the early days, any semblance of orderly marketing occurred only in times of crisis such as the First World War and immediately after.

Then came the boom of the late 1920s and the bust of the great depression.

Canadian wheat prices fell from a high for that time of $1.72 a bushel in 1929 to a low of 51 cents in 1930-31.

In 1932, December futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange reached an all-time low of 38 cents a bushel, in contrast to the present Lakehead export price of about $1.82 for top-graded No. 1 northern.



Those were the years of drought and dust, of mortgage foreclosures, children with haunted, hollow eyes, and Bennett buggies—stripped-down autos powered by horse because nobody, or hardly anyone, had money to buy gas.

Crisis times which led to the establishment of the Canadian Wheat Board—an end to speculative boom or bust on the freewheeling futures market—with the board becoming Canada's sole marketing agency for wheat, oats and barley in western Canada with additional powers to control the movement of other grains.

Again, war intervened in 1939 and cut off much of the wheat export market. The government of the day acted much like the government of the day on peacetime Friday, Feb. 27, 1970.

It offered incentives to farmers not to put acreage into wheat.

The post-war years brought with them a series of international wheat agreements between grower and buyer countries, both sides protected by a minimum-maximum price range and by a minimum-maximum commitment of delivery.

It's an arrangement that works reasonably well.

But for the western farmer the glory years were still to come in the early 1960s when enormous wheat deals are swung with the Soviet Union and China.

Open quotas were declared on wheat deliveries to country elevators—bring it all in and pick up your delivery payment, the word goes, and then seed still more land to wheat.

Then belt-tightening time again.

All the exporter nations including Canada have a series of bonanza harvests; the last International Wheat Agreement lapsed, and price-cutting competition began before the IWA was succeeded by the IGA—the International Grains Agreement.

Even under the IGA, price-cutting continued under the pressures of a multi-nation surplus, and the harvest kept getting more bountiful.

Now, again, farmers are to be paid not to plant wheat—and offered a bonus to plant something else.

Delivery Quotas Are Changed

(Continued From Page 1)

Board will be changed for the 1970-71 crop year to eliminate wheat acreage as a quota-getter.

Instead the farm-to-elevator wheat delivery quotas for the farmer will be based on a formula involving forage and summer-fallow land. Basically, the more such land he has, the more of his farm-stored wheat surplus he can deliver.

The quota has been set at eight bushels an acre. It could rise to nine if conditions warrant, or drop if too much wheat flows into the grain-handlers' bins.

Otto Lang, long in the middle of the wheat surplus-low price crisis as the cabinet minister responsible for the wheat board, unveiled the program, which he said was arrived at in consultation with farm organizations.

Apart from the immediate benefit of approximately halving the 950,000,000-bushel Canadian stockpile, Mr. Lang said the drastic Canadian move would add impetus to international efforts to stabilize the world grain economy.

"Foreign buyers are not willing to pay top prices when they know we are sitting on a mountain of grain," he said.

To help unravel the international snarl over orderly grain marketing, Mr. Lang disclosed that he has invited wheat exporting countries and officials of the European Economic Community to meet to consider complementary steps to Canada's wheat reduction program.

The program commits the government to paying for the switch of a maximum of 22,000,000 acres of wheat land out of a total of 24,500,000 seeded to wheat last year.

Obviously, if the program works to perfection the country will have a tiny wheat crop this fall. But federal officials doubt a perfect score and will settle for a 70 per cent reduction.

The eventual score is in doubt. Western farmers, wise to the ways of government and crop failures, will make their choices at spring-planting time. That process will decide the validity of the theory.

Because the program is a one-shot affair, good for the next crop year only, the farmer will have to weigh the misty future when he decides whether to switch and how much.

It is unlikely the current quota system will be re-introduced in the succeeding crop year. It has fallen into disrepute under the pressure of the tight international sales situation.

Other changes are in the offing. For one, Mr. Lang has promised additional measures to see that the 1971 crop—the first one after the no-growyear is in line with international demand.

Farmers Pleased But Cautious

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western farmers, politicians and farm leaders were generally pleased but cautious about a federal proposal announced Friday to pay farmers for taking wheatland out of production.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, Canada's major wheat-producing province, called a cabinet meeting for Monday to discuss the program.

He told the legislature the plan "probably isn't an over-all solution" but he welcomed it "as an attempt by the prime minister to help the western farmer."

The program will pay farmers $6 an acre for wheatland put into summer-fallow and $10 an acre if seeded to a perennial forage crop. Partial payment will be made in July and the balance in the fall, with a maximum of 1,000 acres for any individual producer.

Objective is to take 22,000,000 acres out of production.

Premier Harry Strom told the Alberta legislature the program should be supported by the province "although if we are looking for areas to criticize, we could find them."

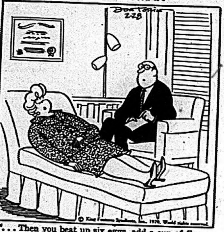
The plan was explained in the legislature by Alberta's acting minister of agriculture, Ray Reierson, who said it is "a massive attack to reduce the wheat surplus."

Mr. Reierson said government action is urgently needed in view of a wheat surplus that is equivalent to two full crop years.

E. K. Turner, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said it would have been better if the cash incentive had been higher, "but it is probably at a fair level."

George Sellers, president of Federal Grain Ltd., said in a statement that although there is concern about some of the mechanics, "the concept of reducing acreage at this state of our marketing problem is certainly sound."

THE LITTLE WOMAN


Don Tobin
2-28
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". . . Then you beat up six eggs, add a cup of flour, two spoonfuls of chocolate . . ."

Andras Seeks 'Broad Approach' To Urban Crisis

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing, Friday night called for a broad new approach to urban problems.

What is being done now, he said, is not good enough. And to do more of the same "may very well aggravate our problems in fragmenting the whole by encouraging the parts to fly off in all directions."

Mr. Andras, speaking to the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, said "we must try and spell out what we as a nation—and by this I mean not only the politicians—what we Canadians want our urban life to entail, what is realistic, what is acceptable."

The minister said new channels of communication must be opened because people want to be heard. If a new national urban policy is developed, he said, it must involve the collective response of Canadian society, not just the federal government.

"We shall have to co-operate, where destructive petty jealousies now predominate; we shall have to make hard choices, where we now bury our heads in the sand; we may have to abort old irrelevant programs in the face of new knowledge and reordered priorities. . . ."

But he said the challenge should not frighten anyone "for it provides to us as a society an opportunity never before taken up, a challenge to shape our future rather than be swamped by events."

By the year 2000, he said, Canada will have more than doubled the size of its larger cities.

"Our problems now are trivial compared to the sprawl, the unavailability of housing, the noise, the filth, the traffic, the taxes, and even more the violence that we may well face."

The questions that must be answered were: "Who will govern? Who will pay?"

Text of his speech was released before delivery.

Blazing Off-shore Well Threat to Delta Wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small army of oil industry and government personnel is forming near New Orleans to fight a potential black tide of crude oil that threatens the wildlife and lush vegetation of the Mississippi Delta.

Authorities fear the oil could begin its shoreward movement Monday when Paul (Red) Adair, famed oilfield firefighter, plans to blow out the fire on a Chevron Oil Co. offshore drilling platform.

An oily, greasy plume of black smoke has gushed from the site since the fire began Feb. 10. Adair plans to blow out the fire with a charge of several hundred pounds of explosives.

Authorities fear the oil that has been going up in smoke will spill into the Gulf of Mexico to be pushed toward the Delta marshes by prevailing winds.

The platform is near the Chandeleur Island off the mouth of the Mississippi River and in an area harboring extensive oyster beds and shrimping grounds.

The region also is the winter home of hundreds of thousands of migratory waterfowl, including a heavy concentration of blue geese. Two bird and waterfowl refuges are located nearby in the marshes.

Oil company officials estimated the spill might reach 5,000 barrels a day until the wells can be capped—and that may not be easy.

"The wells in that area operate at 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per square inch of natural pressure," said Richard Hess, a federal interior department pollution expert. "That's a lot of pressure.

"It could be another Santa Barbara," said Hess, referring to the oil well spillage that debased the California city's beaches.

The coast guard is providing ships, helicopters, and the command functions.

Hess said Standard Oil of California, Chevron's parent firm, has spent about $1,000,000 collecting consultants and "a laundry list of equipment and supplies."

The list includes four oil barges with a total capacity of 2,200,000 gallons, three tugboats, 11 pumps and 29,700 feet of floating booms designed for oil containment.

This equipment is to be strung together as a floating pocket to trap the spreading oil and suck it off the surface of the water.

Five skimmer barges are to help scoop up the oil.

If some oil gets past all that equipment—and previous efforts at skimming oil off the ocean have not been notably successful—a standby force of more than 300 men will be waiting with up to 30,000 bales of straw and 450 synthetic foam pads to mop up oil that washes ashore.

Wheat Plan Said Federal Failure

SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday wheat acreage payments announced earlier in the Commons are an unquestionable admisson of the government's failure to sell wheat.

He said in an interview the payments will help western farmers, but they do not attack long-term problems.

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French Girls
Best on Slopes
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1970

Nobody Knows
Worsley's Worth
Page 11

Keep Out!

Two of the Belleville Mo-Hawks' more defensive-minded standouts will be trying to shut the scoring door on Kingston Aces when the two teams meet in Belleville tonight for the second game of their OHA Senior A best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series. Defenceman Lou Kazowski and goalie Steve Rexe are seen in action in Kingston Tuesday when the Mo-Hawks lost the series' opener 7-5.

Mo-Hawks Ignoring Calendar

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Saturday night might be "Hockey Night in Canada", but it's never carried that distinction in Belleville.

No-one can remember the last time a senior hockey game was played in the Memorial Arena on a Saturday night, but everyone can tell you when the next one will be.

That comes tonight, when familiar Kigston enemies are in town for an 8 o'clock playoff duel, second in the best-of-seven quarter-final series.

The Aces won their first home instalment 7-5 Tuesday night, and will entertain the Mo-Hawks back in the Limestone City Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The Saturday night rarity has apparently not abated the local appetite for senior hockey. Advance ticket sales are pointing to the season's largest Mo-Hawk crowd, and it looks like a first-come, first-served box-office situation.

What will be offered for the 2,000 spectators could be one of the most exciting — and roughest — brands of senior hockey in a few years.

The two clubs served notice of that Tuesday night when they played end-to-end hockey, only a goal apart for two periods.

Despite a rash of injuries, the Mo-Hawks expect to be at 99 per cent full strength tonight.

Veteran Wayne "Wiener" Brown is the only likely nonstarter, still waiting for badly-torn ankle ligaments to heal.

The much-needed aggressiveness of winger Ray Johnston will be present in the lineup. Johnston is expected to play wearing protective face-gear after a cross-check by the Aces' Rod Graham contributed a badly-bruised cheekbone to his features.

Defensive leader Lou Kazowski set hearts a-fluttering Tuesday night when he went down heavily in a corner and came up wincing and favoring the trick right ankle that kept him out of the lineup for six weeks.

But Kazowski is scheduled to start tonight, giving the locals a rarity — a full defence of Greg Marchen, Bob Wilson, Lionel Botly and Kazowski.

Wilson will be a face to watch tonight. The rugged American Hockey League veteran has steadily improved since joining the Mo-Hawks seven games ago, and has been dishing out some of the team's more robust contact.

RAY JOHNSTON

Kingston rookie Hugh Harvey squared off against the Havelock heavyweight Tuesday night but found himself tied up in a sweater sheep-shank in about 20 seconds flat.

The Aces will also have a special eye out for Ralph Plane. The Mo-Hawk captain cost Kingston two members of their lineup in the playoff opener with his free-wheeling approach to hockey.

First-period collisions with Plane sidelined defensive standout Bob Olajos indefinitely with a broken kneecap, and forward Tom Smallman, at least temporarily, with a jarred memory.

Forward Doug Senior, particularly effective against the Mo-Hawks all year, is another lineup question-mark. Senior was missing from Tuesday night's game, reportedly due to a contract squabble with Aces' management.

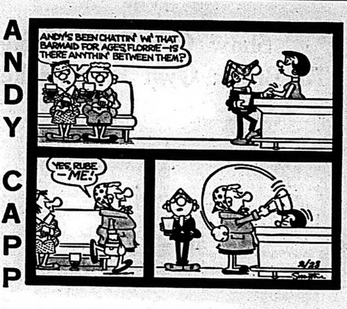
On the plus side, the Mo-Hawks have the George Godson-Lorne O'Donnell-Al Ferguson and Davey Jones-Ralph Plane-Lorne Ferguson forward combinations working well.

But the key to tonight's game — and future Mo-Hawk playoff chances — may well lie in coach Jones' success at mustering an effective third forward combination.

Jones will have a choice of Wayne McConnell, Gary Dalliday, Ray Johnston, John Baker, Billy Armour and Ray Summers from which to draw additional atacking power.

Armour, Baker, and McConnell did the honors Tuesday after Johnston was hurt, but their efforts proved disastrous. The line was on the ice for five Kingston goals and failed to contribute a single scoring point to the Mo-Hawk cause.

"We can't go back into Kingston tomorrow night two games down," says Jones. "If we get a 15-player effort, they are in trouble."


ANDY CAPP
ANDY'S BEEN CHATTIN' WI' THAT BARMAID FOR AGES, FLORRIE — IS THERE ANYTHIN' BETWEEN THEM?
YES, RUBE — ME!
2/28
Smythe

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(February 28 - March 8.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	10.15	**4.05**	10.45	**4.30**
Sunday	11.10	**5.00**	11.50	**5.35**
Monday	——	**5.55**	12.05	**6.30**
Tuesday	12.45	**7.00**	1.10	**7.30**
Wednesday	1.45	**7.55**	2.05	**8.25**
Thursday	2.40	**8.50**	3.00	**9.20**
Friday	3.35	**9.40**	3.50	**10.00**
Saturday	4.15	**10.30**	4.40	**10.55**
Sunday	5.10	**11.25**	5.35	**11.45**

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Jack Calnan 1234, Harry Ridley 1186, Bob Casselman 1181, Pat McKenzie 1140, Bill Lott 1135, Bob Cruickshank 1111, Art Butler 1057, Joe Levick 1054, Claude Bandy 1050, "Doll" Pointer 1045, Ron Carter 1041, Charlie Marriott 1040, Roland Munkittrick 1038, Jack Canning 1018, Al Rogers 1008, Lynn Burley 1004, Wally Lavergne 1004.

REBEKAH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Pears 7, Limes 0; Lemons 5, Peaches 2; Plums 4, Melons 3.

High Scores: Edna White 239 (649); Clara Ironside 271 (614); Alice Adams 232, 238 (612); Marilyn Chilvers 221 (590); Jean Kolver 213, 203 (563); Winn Ross 200, (553); Ethel Ostrom 239 (543); Eva Judge 218 (530); Maude Craig 200 (532); Bettie Anderson 225 (531); Lucy Wannamaker 223; Martha Norris 221; Annis Webb 234.

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Tobe's Pizzaburgers 5, Stewart Signs 2; Pepsi Cola 5, Seeley Clippers 2; Crystal Hotel 5, Labelle Dis. Gas 2; City Hotel 4, Spada Tile 3.

J. Nicholls 891 (304, 307), T. Rumleski 889 (336, 316), A. Butler 829, (318), L. Labelle 815 (315), C. Hardwick 815 (341), H. Ridley 804 (300), G. Hamilton 801 (286).

MEN

Jack Calnan	263.1
Leo Labelle	261.2
Lea Lennox	257.9
Harry Ridley	256.0
George Hammett	254.1
Bill Lott	253.6
Jim Nicholls	252.6

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

Dumbells 3, 98; Yo Yo's 7, 97; Tigers 4, 80; Royal Canadians 0, 75; 59ers 5, 71; Jets 2, 60.

Ladies' High Single: Ila Howard 236, Edie Chalmers 219.

Ladies' High Triple: Ila Howard 744, Edie Chalmers 668.

Men's High Single: Willie Bulpit 249, Norm Boothby 243, 234.

Men's High Triple: Norm Boothby 680, John Dennis 650.

LADIES

Teams Standings: Hi Lo's 4, Toppers 0; FLQ's 4, Comets 0; Gems 3, Twiggy's 1; Comebacks 3, Try Hards 1; Goofers 3, Excelsiors 1.

High Triples: Emma Empson 707, Lucy Clark 668, Muriel Sled 667, Dorothy Knight 601.

High Singles: Jean Desmond 239, Evelyn Campbell 222, Sandy Barnes 216, Ila Bovay 216.

WOMEN

Fran Schrieder	239.2
Marg Ruttan	234.9
Bea Hunt	234.5
Kay Wilson	234.3
Thelma Chatten	228.8
Dot Mansfield	228.5
Lois Calcutt	222.0

BAY SHORE GALS

Strugglers 27, Blowouts 25, Critters 23, Lucky Strikes 21, Head Pins 20, Forget-me-nots 18.

High Scores: Doreen Murray 278, Brenda Stapley 234, Shirley Harris 241, Nellie Rogers 209, Lucille Powers 208, Evelyn Warwick 201.

High Single: Doreen Murray 278.

High Triple: Doreen Murray 675.

COMMERCIAL "B"

Flookers 0, Whirlwinds 7; Cozy Grill 0, Grosners 7; Sooners 5, Smasheroos 2; Unknowns 3, Laugh-Ins 4; Flame Throwers 5, Quinte Westerns 2; Go-Getters 2, Daisies 5; Amazing Six 5, Mod Squad 2.

Men's High Scores: Bob Sills 800, 293; Bob Hipson 763, 321; Donn Martinson 706, 237; Bill Thompson 688, 271; Bud Cowan 683, 250; Ron Henwood 662, 281.

Women's High Scores: Marion Reid 769, 265, Thelma Chatten 739, 279; Daisy Boyle 703, 269; Madaline James 703, 286; Hilda Lawrenson 661, 261; Linda Prudden 635, 255.

PLAZA MIXED

Twiggy's Gang 5, Hoppy's Wreckers 2; Sine Shell 2, Handy Six 5; Centennials 7, Crazy Eights 0; Jasplang 2, Stephen Licence 5; Ox Pointers 0, Harvey's Gang 7.

Men's High Triple: Bob Strachan 688, Murray McIntosh 674, Wally Dever 661.

Ladies' High Triple: Marion Mundry 679, Audrey Chisholm 633, Nancy Dever 546.

Men's High Single: Ron Lucas 297, Murray McIntosh 285, Bill Adams 270.

Ladies' High Single: Marion Mundry 291, Audrey Chisholm 240, Isobel Strachan 239.

Bad Breaks Repeat on Braves

Getting bad breaks is enough of a problem, without getting the same ones twice.

Bata Braves are running into that sort of problem as they face elimination in their Eastern Ontario Intermediate C semi-final playoff series with Little Britain.

Little Britain trounced the Braves 10-4 last night to take a 3-0 stranglehold on the best-of-seven set, but not before they had watched the Braves add insult to their own injury problems.

Goalie Gary Genereaux had the little finger of his blocking glove hand broken in the pre-game warmup and had to be replaced in the game's second period by Earl McFaul.

It was the second time this season that the Bata goalkeeper had broken the same finger.

Ron Jewell, Wayne Milburn, and Jim Herr led the Little Britain onslaught with a pair of goals each. Alex Pearson, Tom Thomson, and Ron Jenkins also scored for the winners.

Ray Wellman scored a pair of Bata goals, with Doug Potts and Andy Faulkner adding singles.

The fourth — and possibly final game — in the series is scheduled for Little Britain Sunday night.

Third Game Sunday

Juniors Turn Tables on Crushmen

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Ellis Printers "hit the hand that bleeds" them last night, coming up with a 9-6 win over Oshawa in their second Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff encounter.

While little Belleville blood was actually spilled you really can't knock Oshawa for not giving it that old Crushmen try. Play was halted for over half an hour in the second period, when coach Bob Dionne sent his troops over the boards in an apparent attempt to give Oshawa a ten-man advantage, in a physically-oriented argument that Ellis defenceman Greg Burkitt was having with three different Oshawa debaters.

Belleville coach, Floyd Crawford retaliated by releasing a crew of would-be "Crushmen killers" and the boys all joined forces in the Belleville end for the season's largest goalmouth scramble. Game officials administered some fast, fast relief in the form of game misconducts to Burkitt, Brian Rose, Bill Barker and Chris Bone, as well as eight bench penalties. Dionne was later thrown off the Oshawa bench for unsolicited appraisal of the game's officiating.

TERRY MEAGHER
Fills Net

The Printers were without the services of regular netminder Ron Jury, who was unable to play because of a painful reaction to a vaccination, and were forced to go with back-up Paul Hopkins, in action for only one period of the last half of the schedule. Although he was to blame for three soft goals, Hopkins came up with some good stops on many of the 30 saves he was called on to make, and turned in a creditable performance.

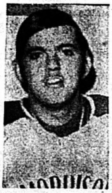
The Ellis defence contributed their finest effort of the season, keeping the Oshawa attack at long range for most of the evening.

They were particularly adept at clearing enemy forwards from in front of the net, coming up with a hard-hitting game that was a complete reversal of the first match. John Mulvihill continued to stand out on the Ellis blue line, but the team got a solid effort from all their rearguards. Dalton Lambert's roughhouse style of play earned him seven penalties for the match, but also gave the Crushmen forwards a look at the Belleville net from a prone position.

Oshawa opened the scoring at 2.11 of the first period when Bob Kirk's low shot from the right wing boards eluded Hopkins. Belleville winger Terry Meagher tied the game three minutes later firing in a rebound after Oshawa goalie Tom Christie had committed grand larceny on Reid Mallory.

Two power-play goals by John McConnell, on smoking slapshots from the point, put the Printers two goals up, with each team adding another first frame marker. Both clubs scored twice in the second frame to give Belleville a 6-4 lead.

Danny Lupenette, who skated miles and threw some of the game's stiffest checks, scored what proved to be the winning goal at 4.28 of the final period, firing a breakaway tally into the top left-hand corner. Christie had previously robbed Lupenette twice and Dennis MacCormack once on clear-out breakaways.



PAUL HOPKINS
Fills Breach

Terry Meagher, who has always had the knack of scoring goals, came through with what was possibly his best all-round performance of the season.

Besides firing four goals and adding a pair of assists, Meagher played strong two-way hockey, spelled off the defence and was a stand-out on the power plays and killing penalties.

Other Ellis forwards who turned in good efforts were utility man Ron Fuller, who did an excellent job killing penalties and on the Belleville power play, and centre John McConnell, who possibly suffered another fracture of his already broken nose in the second period brawl.

While the Belleville dressing room wasn't a gold-mine of original quotes, it pretty well summed up the team's feelings. "I'm tired!" moaned Terry Meagher. "I'm dead!" echoed John Mulvihill. "I'm happy!" beamed Floyd Crawford.

The third game of the best-of-seven semi-final series will be played Sunday night in Belleville at 7.30 p.m.

Summary

Oshawa: Goal - Christie, Defence - Gyles, Paradise, Barker, Howard, Forwards - Nestic, Lynd, Robson, McAvoy, Hudgin, Gamble, Kirk, Blanchard, Hutton, Nesbitt, Bone.

Belleville: Goal - Hopkins, Defence - Lambert, Dockrill, Jones, Burkitt, Mulvihill, Forwards - Lupenete, Waite, MacCormack, Fuller, McConnell, Meagher, Mallory, Jarbeau, Hill.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oshawa - Kirk (Gamble) - 2.11
2. Belleville - Meagher (Mallory, Fuller) - 4.30.
3. Belleville - McConnell (Mallory, Meagher) - 7.33.
4. Belleville - McConnell (Fuller, Meagher) - 10.33
5. Oshawa - Robson (Nestic, Gyles) - 16.18.
6. Belleville - Meagher (Mallory, Burkitt) - 17.40.

Penalties - Belleville 7; Oshawa 9.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Oshawa - McAvoy (Hudgin) - 2.30.
8. Belleville - Meagher (Mulvihill) 4.02.
9. Oshawa - Robson (Gyles, Hutton) - 5.49.
10. Belleville - Mallory (Lambert, Lupenette) 7.49.

Penalties - Belleville 12; Oshawa 12.

THIRD PERIOD

11. Belleville - Lupenette (Waite) - 4.28.
12. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell, Mallory) - 3.00.
13. Oshawa - Hutton (Gyles, Gamble) - 11.26.
14. Oshawa - Gyles (Robson, Nestic) - 13.00.
15. Belleville - Lupenette (Lambert) - 14.40.

Penalties - Belleville 4; Oshawa 5.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Kingston vs Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 pm.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville Ellis Printers, 7.30 pm.

QUINTE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Stinson's vs Belvedere, 9 pm; Central Taxi vs Aluminum Star, 10 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Barriages vs Norwood at Stirling, 8 pm.

SUNDAY — Belleville Barriages vs Napanee at Napanee, 8 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

TYKE — SUNDAY: Wilson Concrete Tyke All-Stars vs Mulroney's Novice B's at Stirling Arena, 4.30 pm.

BANTAM — TONIGHT: Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Whitby, 8 pm.

BANTAM — SUNDAY: Northern Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 9 am.

MIDGET — SUNDAY: Blake Kerr Imperials vs Peterborough, 4 pm., Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Bay of Quinte championships at Centennial Secondary School, 9 am - 2 pm.

MINOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Association at Sgts. Mess, Belleville Armories, 8 pm.

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World Cup Ranks

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Women's World Ski Cup leaders after completion of the women's giant slalom Friday at Canada's Cup meet:

1. Michele Jacot, France 180
2. Francoise Macchi, France 145
3. Florence Steurer, France 121
4. Barbara Cochran, Richmond, Vt. 120
5. Judy Nagel, Enumclaw, Wash. 118
6. Ingrid Lafforgue, France 115
7. Betsy Clifford, Ottawa 101
8. Isabel Mir, France 100
9. Annemarie Proell, Austria 95
10. Annie Famose, France 81

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — World Cup ski standings:

1. Karl Schranz, Austria 146
2. Gustave Thoeni, Italy 140
3. Patrick Russel, France 140
4. Dumeng Giovanoli, Switzerland 116
5. Jean-Noel Augert, France 110
6. Alain Penz, France 89
7. Henrik Duvillard, France 81
8. Heini Messner ,Austria 70
9. Karl Corkn, Austria 65
10. Henri Brenchu, France 62

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Official national standings in World Cup skiing following completion Friday of the men's and women's giant slaloms at Canada's cup meet:

1. France 1,498
2. Austria 759
3. U.S.A. 508
4. Switzerland 398
5. West Germany 181
6. Italy 169
7. Canada 120
8. Australia 48
9. Poland 47
10. Great Britain 19
11. Norway 16
12. Sweden 14
13. Spain 2

Flying Frenchman

Alain Penz of France shows the form that earned him second place in unofficial standings Thursday in the first half of the men's giant slalom at Canada's World Cup ski meet on Grouse Mountain. Austrian Werner Bleiner was leading. (CP Wirephoto)

Shaw Outdistances Nemesis To Break Own Backstroke Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Shaw of University of Toronto swimming team is a very happy man today after setting a record in the 200-yard backstroke event at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships Friday night.

"I wanted to do it in less than two minutes," said Shaw, "but I just didn't have it at the end."

Shaw, a member of Canada's Olympic swimming team in 1968, covered the 200 yards in 2:00.5, knocking 4-10 of a second off his old mark set in 1967.

Shaw's nemesis in the past few months, John Hawes of McGill University, was disqualified in the event for making an illegal turn. Hawes had scored three straight victories over Shaw in the 200-yard backstroke in the last seven months.

McGill swimming coach Fouad Kamal was upset with the officials' decision to disqualify Hawes and filed a protest, but the decision was not changed.

Shaw's team-mates on Toronto's 400-yard freestyle relay team also broke a Canadian record with a time of 3:17.8, breaking the old mark of 3:18.8 set by Simon Fraser University. Simon Fraser is not a member of the CIAU.

Meanwhile, two CIAU records also fell.

Brian Richie of Alberta set a new Canadian college mark when he swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02.1 to break the old mark of 2:03.8 set by Richard Zajchowski of McGill in last year's meet in Fredericton, N.B.

Dave Johnson of McGill won the 200-yard freestyle in a college record time of 1:48.9. The old mark was 1:49.8 by Bob Coke of Manitoba.

Other individual winners Friday included Theo Van Ryn of Toronto in the 50-yard freestyle, Craig Gauld of Western Ontario in the 200-yard individual medley and Ken Fowler of Western in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the one-meter diving, Saskatchewan's Ron Friesen took an early lead and went on to capture the event with 372.90 points. Doug Darling of Western Ontario finished second to Friesen with 346.50 points.

The two-day event, hosted by the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association concludes today with preliminaries and finals in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley, 400-yard medley and three-meter diving events.

French Girls Vying For World Cup Honors

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Michele Jacot, the 17-year-old French flash, won the giant slalom here Friday, meaning team-mate Francoise Macchi would have to win the remaining three women's cup races to edge Michele for the World Cup Skiing title.

Karl Schranz of Austria was beaten by four other Europeans in the men's giant slalom over a hard, tricky Grouse Mountain course.

He needs a fourth or better in today's slalom to claim his second consecutive men's world championship.

Alain Penz of France picked up his first international giant slalom win as he continued to improve on what started out as a poor year on the international ski circuit.

Penz, 22, second in Thursday's first run, whistled over the fast track Friday to nip Werner Bleiner of Austria by 2-100ths of a second for the victory.

Patrick Russel of France remained in third spot with a combined time of three minutes 6.37 seconds, 1.9 seconds off the pace set by Penz.

Jakob Tischhauser of Switzerland moved up from sixth to claim fourth.

Canadian captain Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que., complained about his technical attack of the 65-gate, 4,400-foot course with a 1,220-foot vertical drop and then discovered he had moved from 11th to seventh place, the best Canadian men's performance this year.

Keith Shepher of Waskesiu, Sask., was 17th in 3:10.73; Bill McKay, Edmonton, 26th with 3:14.06; Bert Irwin, Kamloops, B.C., 29th in 3:15.07; Dan Irwin, Thunder Bay, Ont., 31st in 3:15.68; Mike Culver, Montreal, 35th in 3:16.64; Jim Hunter, Calgary, 39th in 3:18.21; Bob Swan, Ottawa, 41st in 3:19.14; Aidan Ballantyne, Toronto, 42nd in 3:19.50; Reto Barrington, Calgary, 44th in 3:20.63, and Graham Hess, Toronto, 45th in 3:21.04.

Miss Jacot, No. 8 in the world last year and the leader most of this season, was about the only skier who gave full approval to the 68-gate women's course.

She was clocked over the 4,000-foot icy track that had a vertical drop of 1,200 feet in one minute 38.84 seconds, beating Barbara Cochran, 18, of Richmond, Vt. who survived a near-fall when her ski tips crossed.

Another American, Judy Nagel, 18, of Enumclaw, Wash., placed third in 1:39.98.

Miss Macchi, in second place in world standings, fell and did not finish.

Rosi Mittermaier of Germany was fourth in 1:40.46.

Betsy Clifford, the 16-year-old from Ottawa who is heralded as heir to Nancy Greene Raine's ski queen title, was the top Canadian girl, placing 10th in 1:41.51.

Betsy won the grand slalom at Val Gardena, Italy, earlier this month.

Miss Jacot picked up another 10 points to run her cup total to 180. Miss Macchi has 145 and could reach 184 if she wins Sunday's slalom here and the giant slalom at Voss Bergen, Norway, last stop on the world cup circuit.

Florence Steurer of France is third with 121 points, one point ahead of Miss Cochran. Miss Clifford is seventh with 101 points and the only Canadian in the top 20 of the World Cup standings.

Diane Culver of Montreal placed 12th Friday in 1:42.18. Other Canadians in the top 25 were Laurie Kreiner, Timmins, Ont., 15th in 1:42.95; Judy Crawford, Toronto, 18th in 1:44.78; Susan Graves, Toronto, 19th in 1:46.87, Diana Gibson, also of Toronto, 20th in 1:48.74, and Kathy Kreiner, Timmins, 1:53.54. Canadian girls occupied 15 of the final 16 finishing positions.

Penz, fifth in the world last year, moved up to sixth with his giant slalom victory.

His 89 points is well below Schranz' 146. The Austrian is followed by Italy's Gustave Thoeni, disqualified in Thursday's first giant slalom run and Russel. Each has 140 points.

Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland is fourth with 116 points and Jean-Noel Augert of France is fifth with 110.

* * *

Slalom Results

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Official results of the men's giant slalom completed Friday at the World cup ski meet: (Top 10 and Ontario competitors).

(Thursday's first-run position bracketed):

1. Alain Penz, France 1:30.53-1:33.943:04.47 (2)
2. Werner Bleiner, Austria 1:30.37-1:34.12—3:04.49 (1)
3. Patrick Russel, France 1:31.35-1:35.02—3:06.37 (3)
4. Jakob Tischhauser, Switzerland 1:31.80-1:34.61—3:06.41 (6)
5. Karl Schranz, Austria 1:32.06-1:34.92—3:06.98 (9 tie)
6. Max Rieger, Germany 1:31.65-1:35.78—3:07.43 (5)
7. Peter Duncan, Mont Tremblant, Que. 1:32.20-1:35.79 — 3:07.99 (11)

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Palmer Hangs In

Part-timing Pays for Gilbert

MIAMI (AP) —Gibby Gilbert, who has played only on a part-time basis for two seasons, has a one-stroke lead over Mike Hill and Jim Colbert going into today's third round of the Doral open golf tournament.

Gilbert, a 29-year-old assistant pro at nearby Hillcrest Country Club, came out of the pack with a second-round 68 and took the 36-hole lead at 138 in the $150,000 tournament.

Colbert, whose only tour victory was in last year's Monsanto Open, had a 70. Hill, younger brother of 1969 Vardon Trophy winner Dave Hill, had a 69.

Larry Hinson had a 71 and was alone at 140.

Dave Marr and Jack McGowan, the first-round leaders, slipped to 75s on the 7,028-yard, par-72 course at the Doral Country Club and were tied at 142 with Dan Sikes and British Open champion Tony Jacklin. Jacklin had a 72 and Sikes a 73.

Arnold Palmer remained in contention at 144, but some of the other well-known names fell victim to the demanding layout.

Frank Beard, 149, Ray Floyd and defending champion Tom Shaw, 150, Tom Wiskopf and Gardner Dickinson, 151, Bob Murphy and Doug Sanders, 152, Julius Boros, 153 and Bert Yancey, 158, all failed to make the 148 cut for the final two rounds.

Two Canadians qualified. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver shot a 70 for a 146 and George Knudson of Toronto had a 74 for 147.

Argo Seamstress

Dave Raimey concentrates on the unusual hobby he uses to relax after a tough workout with Toronto Argonauts. He likes to sew and is good enough to sew his own clothes and make drapes for his new Toronto home. (CP Wirephoto)

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Hockey Scores, Standings

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	35	10	10	252	138	80
Springfield	27	23	5	209	222	59
Quebec	22	30	6	177	214	50
Provid'ce	17	28	11	168	204	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	35	11	12	220	138	82
Baltimore	19	20	13	163	177	51
Hershey	19	25	12	189	201	50
Rochester	18	28	12	213	243	48
Cleveland	13	30	13	160	214	39

Results Friday

Providence 2 Montreal 8
Buffalo 2 Rochester 8
Hershey 2 Springfield 2

Games Tonight

Providence at Baltimore
Buffalo at Hershey
Cleveland at Springfield

Games Sunday

Hershey at Buffalo
Springfield at Providence
Cleveland at Quebec
Montreal at Rochester

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	39	11	1	275	163	79
Brantford	33	18	5	248	188	71
St. Thomas	29	21	1	221	213	59
Guelph	21	33	0	192	266	42

Sarnia—disbanded Feb. 1

Results Friday

St. Thomas 3 Chatham 7
Brantford 5 Guelph 4

Game Tonight

Chatham at St. Thomas

Games Sunday

St. Thomas at Guelph
Brantford at Chatham

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	34	12	4	282	182	72
Peterbor'gh	28	12	12	233	166	68
St. Catharines	30	17	5	261	197	65
Toronto	24	16	11	227	189	59
Ottawa	20	22	9	200	192	49
London	19	24	7	192	226	45
Kitchener	20	26	4	187	210	44
Oshawa	16	26	10	200	245	42
Hamilton	15	24	11	193	223	41
Niagara Falls	10	37	3	141	286	23

Results Friday

Peterborough 0 Toronto 6
Hamilton 4 Niagara Falls 3
Kitchener 8 Ottawa 6

Games Sunday

Hamilton at Toronto
Kitchener at Montreal
Ottawa at St. Catharines
Peterborough at London
Niagara Falls at Oshawa

Moves to Minnesota

Nobody Knows What Worsley's Worth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers have been leaders of the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League for most of the season but their hold on first place appears threatened because of injuries to key players.

The Rangers lost all-star defenceman Jim Neilson early this month with pulled knee ligaments and last week they lost another defenceman, Brad Park. He suffered a broken ankle.

The injury jinx struck again Wednesday night when utility forward Donnie Marshall wrenched his shoulder in a game with St. Louis Blues after he checked Gary Sabourin.

The injuries leave the Rangers without three of their top players as they enter this weekend's action with a two-point lead over second-place Boston Bruins.

But Ranger coach Emile Francis is not sitting still. Replacements Mike Robitaile and Larry Brown have both performed well since Neilson and Park were injured. And Friday night the Rangers traded two players to Los Angeles Kings in exchange for left winger Ted Irvine.

Irvine, who played in 58 games for the Kings this season, scoring 11 goals and picking up 12 assists, was swapped for rookie Juha Widing and Real Lemieux.

In another deal Friday, Montreal Canadiens transferred the NHL contract of veteran goaltender Gump Worsley to Minnesota North Stars.

Sam Pollock, general manager of the Canadiens, said that in return for Worsley the Montreal club will "receive various considerations from the North Stars to be finalized after the completion of the current season."

'GUMP' WORSLEY

Neither Pollock nor Wren Blair, North Stars general manager, would say just what considerations the Montreal club will receive, but Blair said of the transaction:

"I don't like the inference that Sam Pollock is a big, bad man on the deal and I don't like the inference that I'm cluck enough to trade a draft choice for a veteran goalie.

"There is absolutely no draft choice involved, and in fact there was no player considered at this stage."

Blair said Worsley will join Minnesota in Philadelphia today and plans are to start him against the Flyers in Minnesota next Wednesday.

"But I can't emphasize too much that Canadiens were more than generous. They didn't even mention drafts, or any players. They just said if I feel Gump could help us, then to work something out with him and they'd work something out with me later, depending on how long Gump stays with us."

The North Stars can really use Worsley, although Blair says the club doesn't feel goaltending was a weakness of the team. "Cesare Maniago has been one of our strong points," Blair said.

Worsley joins the Stars at a time when the club has gone 19 games without a victory. They have won only one of their last 33 games.

Besides the Minnesota-Phil delphia game tonight, othe scheduled games have St. Lou at Montreal, Los Angeles Kin playing at Toronto against t Maple Leafs, New York visiti Detroit Red Wings and Oaklan Seals at Pittsburgh against th Penguins.

Sunday night the North Sta play Toronto in Minnesota, Ch cago meets the Rangers in Ne York and Los Angeles plays th Flyers in Philadelphia.

Terriers Take Opener

ORILLIA (CP) — Orillia Te riers defeated Barrie Flyers 2 Friday night to take a 1-0 lea in their Ontario Hockey Associ tion Senior best-of-nine sem final series.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lea early in the game on a goal b Corby Adams, but Orillia cam back with two third-period goal by George Westfall and Pete Speyer to claim the victory.

Orillia outshot Barrie 47-34.

Hamilton Wings Edge Near Berth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings nipped Niagara Falls Flyers 4-3 to creep closer to the final playoff position and Toronto Marlboros crushed Peterborough Petes 6-0 Friday, destroying the Petes' last chance of overhauling Montreal Junior Canadiens for first place in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series action

The forward unit of Gerry O'Flaherty, Bill Barber and Gerry Byers combined for 17 scoring points in the only other Friday game at Ottawa as Kitchener Rangers outscored the 67s 8-6.

The Red Wings, who now trail eighth-place Oshawa Generals by one point with two games in hand, opened up a 3-0 first-period lead at Niagara Falls and held on to hand the Flyers their 37th loss of the season.

Jim Schoenfeld, Mike Boyle, Ron Climie and Tom Williams shared the Hamilton scoring while Jerry Roussel, Owen Jelly and Bob Cambell scored in the Flyers' late rally.

Gary Crosby led Toronto's one-sided win with two goals, leaving the Petes four points behind the defending national champion Junior Canadiens with two games left to play. Montreal cannot fall out of first place, even if they lose all three of their remaining games and the Petes win twice. The league-leaders have won six more games than Peterborough.

Borrowed Rocks, Open-air Rinks Taught Top Senior Skip Skills

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Don MacRae learned the shooting skills that helped make him the Canadian seniors' curling champion on a frozen pond in Brandon, Man., where you had to buy or borrow your own rocks if you wanted to play at all.

"In those days, you became a good shot-maker before you became a curler," said the Nanaimo, B.C., skip who won the oldtimers' title Friday with a 9-7 victory over Jimmy Hill of Delisle, Sask.

"No two pair of rocks were the same. Some were heavy and some light. It was all natural ice and there was more chance than cold turkey involved in winning."

MacRae, third Gene Koster, second Bev Smiley and lead Gordon Howden compiled a 23-1 won-lost record, starting with the city playoffs in Nanaimo last month, and they gave everyone fits here.

The 54-year-old insurance agent piled on a 9-1 lead after six ends against Hill, a two-time representative at the national men's final, then he changed strategy to protect it.

"When you're playing good curlers, you can't lie back and get fancy or they'll get five on you," he said following presentation of the Seagram Stone to his rink.

MacRae got a big assist in his run for the title from Dr. Wen McDonald of Charlottetown who upset Hill 8-7 in the 10th round for his second loss in as many games.

"I just don't know what happened to us," said Hill, "but in our last three games, we just couldn't curl the way we did starting out."

MacRae laid a four-ender in the fifth, but the 50-year-old Saskatchewan farmer didn't quit.

He came back with two in the seventh and three more in the eighth before B.C. halted the comeback and ran him out of rocks.

The B.C. victory brought a sigh of relief from tournament officials who were making plans for a three-way playoff following the morning round.

A Saskatchewan win over MacRae would have left Hill, MacRae and Slim Otterson of Calgary with identical 8-2 records. Otterson blasted MacRae 10-4 in the second round for B.C.'s only setback of the 11-rink round-robin competition.

The Alberta rink was runner-up in the week-long tournament at 8-2 and Howie Wood Jr. finished in a third-place tie with Hill at 7-3.

Northern Ontario's Stan Brooker, the substitute skip, was 6-4, along with McDonald. For Brooker, who filled in for Ralph Smith when a family illness prevented him from accompanying his rink here, it was a repeat of his 1969 performance in Hamilton.

Brill Bends Best

NEW YORK (CP) Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., set a meet record Friday night by winning the high jump in five feet 11 inches at the 82nd annual U.S. Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Toronto was second with 5-7 and Patricia Wilson of Ottawa was fourth with 5-4.

Cathy Hunter of Toronto was second in her 60-yard high hurdles heat but did not place in the semi-finals and did not qualify for the final.

Joan Hendry of Ottawa did not qualify for the long jump final.

Two meet records fell in successive races as Dave Romansky, the defender, swept to the mile walk title in 6:14.0, and Juris Luzins of Williamsburg, Va., took the 1,000-yard run.

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Saskatoon Out of Slump

Women's Winners Youngest Ever

CALGARY (CP) — Dorenda Schoenhals of Saskatoon, forced into a detour by Prince Edward Island, got back on the right road with a couple of playoff victories Friday to win the Canadian women's curling championship for Saskatchewan.

"It's a dream come true," Dorenda said, after emerging from a nightmare slump to defeat Manitoba 8-6 and British Columbia 8-4 in the first three-rink playoff in the 10-year history of the championship.

"Fantastic," said Linda Burnham, 21, who threw second rocks for the youngest rink ever to compete in the 10-rink, round-robin affair.

It was an appropriate description for a topsy-turvy tournament that saw Saskatchewan surge ahead with seven consecutive victories, then topple into a first-place tie with Glenda Buhr of Winnipeg and Donna Clark of Burnaby, B.C.

The Saskatoon girls could have wrapped up things in the eighth round Thursday, but lost 9-6 to Manitoba.

Manitoba had a chance to win in the ninth round when Marie Toole of Charlottetown took a 9-7 extra-end victory and left the Saskatchewan girls crying. But Mrs. Buhr blew the opportunity with a clean miss on an open, last-rock takeout attempt.

"I've created a mess," Kay O'Neill of Kingston said, after Ontario stole single points on the last three ends to upset Manitoba 7-6 in an extra end.

Miss Clark, whose B.C. rink appeared out of the picture with two losses, suddenly found herself back in contention.

In becoming a giant killer Mrs. O'Neill finished with a 6-3 record and a share of fourth place with Lee Tobin's Quebec rink from Montreal. P.E.I. finished sixth at 4-5, Violet Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., seventh at 3-6, Audrey Thorbourne of Liverpool, N.S., and Shirley Pilson of Bathurst, N.B., shared eighth place at 2-7

Sport Briefs

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters) — British riflemen and a Canadian marksman took the honors in the individual rifle competition Thursday. The British won the events at the 200-yard and 900-yard ranges while Nelron Colville of Winnipeg won the 500-yard range with a possible 50.

* * *

BUCHAREST (AP) — The United States trounced Yugoslavia 5-1, Norway beat Bulgaria 8-3, West Germany defeated Switzerland 3-1 and Japan overcame Romania 8-4 in the world hockey championships Group B tournament here Friday. The U.S. continued to lead the group standing with 35 goals scored in three matches and six points.

* * *

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Britain's Rodney Pattison, sailing the Superdocious, virtually clinched his third World Flying Dutchman yachting championship today with a victory in the last of five heats. Superdocious now leads with only 11 points scored against it.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger injured his left shoulder Friday and will not be able to fight Emile Griffith in a scheduled 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden March 11. The Garden announced that Carlos Mark of Trinidad, the World Boxing Association's fifth-ranked junior middleweight and winner of six straight, will take Tiger's place against Griffith's, the former world welterweight and middleweight champion from New York.

* * *

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion who lost his title because he refused to be drafted, says he won't go back in the ring although he could use the money and thinks he can whip the new champ, Joe Frazier. He spoke to some 1,800 college students at Michigan State University Friday. Ali said he could "put Smokey Joe Frazier into orbit as the first black astronaut" if the two should meet in a ring.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Friday agreed to drop out of international hockey competition for one year, conforming with an earlier request from Hockey Canada to boycott European teams.

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White Paper Termed 'Robin Hood in Reverse'

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Friday described the federal white paper on taxation as "Robin Hood in reverse," and warned it would reduce Canada's middle class to "spenders, borrowers and debtors."

Speaking at a Progressive Conservative luncheon, Mr. Stanfield lashed out at the white paper's policy and said it was "robbing from one element of the community to reward another."

He said the proposals would reward the rich and save the poor almost nothing. The proposed tax schedule would save a family of two making $4,000 a year only $127. But an executive earning $100,000 a year would save almost $5,500, he said.

He charged the white paper would inspire conglomerates, mergers and foreign takeovers with a reduction in competition in Canada.

About 750 party members applauded hs pledge to repeal the white paper's "more iniquitous" sections if the Conservatives were elected. He promised that the legislation would be an election issue.

Continuing his attack, Mr. Stanfield said the paper's avowed purpose to soak the rich and reward the poor was "either a misconception, a fallacy or a fraud."

He said the paper "really masks an intent to deceive the poor, beguile the rich and sock it to nearly everyone is."

Mr. Stanfield criticized the capital gains tax proposal saying anyone who saved in the short run would lose to the capital gains tax in the long run.

Small businesses would feel the brunt of 50-per-cent to 100-per-cent increases in taxes, while large corporations would have increases so small they "can only be stated in negligible fractions."

Mr. Stanfield said the paper is suggesting "small businesses, as we have come to understand them in this country have neither value nor utility in the economy and that the best way to eliminate this redundance is to minimize its chances of growth and simply tax small businesses out of existence."

PCs Plan Conference on Cities

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield announced Friday the federal Progressive Conservative party will hold a two-day conference in Toronto in May to discuss the city's problems and what the federal government could do to help.

The conference is to be the first of a series in Canada's major cities, and will cover pollution, transportation, housing, poverty and the quality of urban life.

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		Reg. Price	SALE
SKLAR	Love Seat - Gold	269.00	189.00
SKLAR	Love Seat - Green	269.00	179.00
SKLAR	Recliner Rocker - Green Vinyl	149.00	119.00
BERKLINE	Recliner - Gold Vinyl Vibrator	149.00	119.00
SKLAR	Recliner - Blue Green	159.00	129.00
STANDARD	2-pc. Beige Nylon Frieze	199.00	139.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Colonial Print	379.00	259.00
STANDARD	2-pc. Spanish Moss Green	269.00	229.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Blue Green Suite	329.00	269.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Brown Colonial	399.00	349.00
SEALY	Bed Chesterfield - Blue Green	289.00	249.00
BEVERLEY	Bed Chesterfield - Gold	199.00	159.00
SKLAR	Bed Chesterfield - Brown	249.00	219.00
SKLAR	Bed Chesterfield - Gold	349.00	289.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Spanish Suite	369.00	299.00
STANDARD	2-pc. Modern Green	289.00	239.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Modern Green	499.00	399.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Traditional Floral Print	489.00	389.00
SKLAR	2-pc. High Back Traditional Green	459.00	359.00
BRAEMORE	2-pc. Spanish Red	329.00	289.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Traditional Gold	469.00	389.00
NEWPORT	2-pc. French Provincial	439.00	369.00
SKLAR	2-pc. Hi-Back Traditional Blue Green	489.00	389.00
MUELLER	2-pc. Traditional - Green Coral	549.00	459.00
STERLING	2-pc. Traditional - Topaz	589.00	449.00
BRAEMORE	3-pc. Contemporary Modern	539.00	439.00
BEVERLEY	2-pc. Black Vinyl Spanish	449.00	389.00

DINING ROOM

CANAPAR	7-pc. French Provincial Fruitwood	789.00	599.00
PEPPLER	7-pc. Spanish Oak	965.00	739.00
HEPWORTH	7-pc. Modern Oak	498.00	439.00
KNECHTEL	7-pc. Modern Fruitwood	699.00	489.00
VICTORIAVILLE	7-pc. Modern Walnut	299.00	199.00

BEDROOM

		Reg. Price	SALE
H.P.L.	3-pc. Spanish Oak	399.00	329.00
VICTORIAVILLE	3-pc. Burnished Walnut	299.00	259.00
STERLING	3-pc. Spanish Oak	439.00	389.00
H.P.L.	3-pc. Traditional Pecan	339.00	279.00
PEPPLER	3-pc. Spanish Oak	749.00	549.00
ST. BARTHELEMY	3-pc. Colonial Maple	329.00	289.00
A & P	3-pc. Modern Walnut	189.00	159.00
H.P.L.	3-pc. Modern Walnut	239.00	199.00
VICTORIAVILLE	3-pc. Modern Walnut	339.00	289.00
H.P.L.	3-pc. Modern Walnut	299.00	259.00
A & P	3-pc. Spanish Walnut	269.00	199.00
PEPPLER	3-pc. Spanish Oak	799.00	599.00

CHAIRS

NEWPORT	Velvet Tufted Provincial	189.00	129.00
DELUXE	Lazy Boy Rocker Recliner - Green Gold	229.00	199.00
SKLAR	Recliner - Brown Vinyl	159.00	129.00
SKLAR	Swivel Rocker - Crushed Velvet	159.00	129.00
BERKLINE	Recliner - Black Brown	119.00	79.00
ASCOT	Recliner - Green	129.00	99.00
BERKLINE	Recliner - Brown	119.00	79.00
ASCOT	Rocker Recliner - Green	149.00	119.00
BERKLINE	Swivel Rocker - Floral	139.00	99.00
GOLD CREST	Swivel Rocker - Vinyl	49.95	35.00
SKLAR	Recliner - Black Vinyl	149.00	119.00
ASCOT	High Back Swivel Rocker	119.00	84.00

KITCHEN

STAR	5-pc. Spanish Dinette	169.00	139.00
LIBERTY	5-pc. Swivel - White Gold	219.00	149.00
STAR	5-pc. Dinette	149.00	89.00
LIBERTY	7-pc. Walnut Dinette	371.00	199.00
BARZELL	5-pc. Glass Top	229.00	179.00
STAR	5-pc. Spanish	199.00	169.00
LIBERTY	5-pc. Modern	129.00	99.00

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Legislature Seeks to Restrict Law's Self Governing Powers

TORONTO (CP) — Proposed major revisions of the Law Society Act to permit public scrutiny of the Ontario legal profession and restrict the profession's self-governing powers were introduced Friday in the legislature.

The government also introduced a bill which would revise safety regulations in the mining industry, and launched an attack against NDP member Morton Shulman, charging he maligned and intimidated staff at the Vanier Institute for Women at Brampton.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, introducing the new Law Society Act, said it follows closely the recommendations of a royal commission on civil rights headed by former Ontario Chief Justice J. C. McRuer.

The McRuer report found that the Law Society of Upper Canada was one of 22 self-governing professional bodies in the province and had semi-judicial powers without appeal procedures for lawyers against disciplinary action and without public approval.

The new act provides for the inclusion of three government-appointed members on the society's advisory council and for provincial cabinet approval of many of the society's regulations.

The society remains free, however, to make rules without cabinet approval in such areas as bar admission procedures, legal education, granting of degrees and the rights and privileges of members.

The act raises the number of benchers—members who govern the society—to 40 from 30 and sets out procedures by which they may take disciplinary action against members.

Members would be given 15 days to appeal a disciplinary order to the Ontario Court of Appeal. At present, disciplined lawyers have no recourse to the courts.

Mr. Wishart also introduced an amendment to the Judicature Act to increase the number of High Court judges to 29 from 26.

This will be followed by other legislation to re-organize the jurisdictions of the three court levels—supreme, county and provincial.

In other business:

—Mines Minister Allan Lawrence introduced a bill to revise mine safety regulations through amendments to the Mining Act. The changes would include such features as ultra-sonic examination of shafts and equipment and fresh-air bases in deep mines for rescue purposes.

—Two Conservative backbenchers, Gordon Smith of Simcoe East and William Newman of Ontario South, followed the cabinet's lead in criticizing the federal white paper on tax reform. Both repeated arguments previously expressed by Premier Robarts and other ministers.

Members Exchange Insults

TORONTO (CP) — A complaint by Dr. Mortor Shulman that a letter to him from a prisoner in a women's detention home had been withheld by the staff of the institution was referred to the Ontario legislature's committee on privileges Friday after a 45-minute exchange of insults in the house.

Dr. Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park, charged earlier this week that on a visit to the Vanier Institute for Women northwest of Toronto he had found in a prisoner's personal file a letter addressed to him marked "not to be sent out." This was contrary to what MPPs had been promised—that there would be no interference with mail to a member.

Friday, Allan Grossman, minister of correctional services, said the letter was held up for therapeutic reasons. The woman was under treatment and the letter was an example of what was said to be her tendency to distortion and exaggeration. It would have been mailed had the woman insisted, but she recognized her problem and agreed to rewrite it.

The minister quoted from a report by Vanier Superintendent Donna Clark which accused Dr. Shulman and Pat Lawlor (NDP Toronto Lakeshore)' of being "extremely rude and insolent" to the staff. They had been maligned personally and publicly and "intimidation by threats" interfered with their ability to help Vanier prisoners.

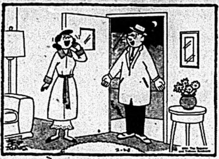
Dr. Shulman said the report contained "unbelievable distortions." There had been no intimidation and his relations with the staff he saw had been friendly.

In making his charge originally, Dr. Shulman said the woman had suffered "cruel and unusual punishment" when an employer for whom she worked under the province's temporary absence program was notified that she came from Vanier Institute.

Mr. Grossman said Dr. Shulman was misrepresenting the facts. All employers of persons under sentence but permitted to leave an institution were told the circumstances.

In this instance, the woman's employer, a hiring service, had not been advised of her history but was told when the oversight was detected and the institute ordered to comply with regulations.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"When I have an alibi dopey enough to hand you a laugh, I'm home free, right?"

MPs Ask Overhaul Of Penal System

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties took advantage of a Commons debate on minor amendments to the Parole Act Friday to urge that the government undertake a major overhaul of the penal system.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) urged a fresh look at the treatment given those convicted of drug offences.

Young people convicted of illegal drug use should be placed on "day-to-day parole" instead of receiving lengthy jail sentences, he said.

This would enable those convicted to receive comprehensive rehabilitation treatment.

The legislation received second reading and was sent to committee for further study.

The Commons earlier gave third reading to a Senate bill preventing the introduction to Canada of infectious or contagious diseases. The measure now needs only royal assent to become law.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the Commons domestic copper prices will be increased by 3.5 per cent to 59 cents a pound—10 cents less than the U.S. price.

The move should have little or no effect on inflation in Canada, Mr. Pepin said.

During debate on amendments to the Parole Act, Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina), a lawyer and retired RCMP sergeant, said more trained magistrates and police officers are needed to give more attention to rehabilitating young people convicted of criminal offences.

Social attitudes must be changed so prisoners are allowed to communicate with other members of society.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said the penal system should be revamped to give more emphasis to rehabilitation and less to punishment.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the Commons justice committee should go out and talk to prisoners before approving the amendments to the act.

Canadian authorities have been overly-cautious in administering parole, he said.

Solicitor-General George McIlraith said MPs should remember that the amendments were "a housekeeping matter" and make no substantial changes in existing legislation.

Mr. Woolliams said the present laws often fail to reflect changing social conditions.

For example, about 60 per cent of those now in educational institutions had used drugs illegally at some time but only "a handful" was caught. Why should these few suffer while most offenders remain free, he asked.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said committees should be set up in prisons to put forth prisoners' views to administrators and the public.

Mining Act to Be Revised

TORONTO (CP) — Mines Minister Allan Lawrence Friday introduced a "monumental revision" of the safety regulations in Ontario's mining industry.

He told the legislature the bill, an act to amend the Mining Act, is so complex it will be referred to a committee for detailed discussion by all interested parties.

The act is 235 pages long.

Mr. Lawrence said it was intended to revise mine safety regulations last year but industry unions were involved in strikes and contract negotiations and were not free to give it proper consideration.

Major changes in safety regulations proposed:

—Electro-magnetic testing of all hoisting ropes for their full length;

—Direct-fired heating of all underground workings;

—Ultra-sonic examination of shafts, brakes and other features of hoisting equipment and cranes;

—Prior notification of major electrical installations;

—Regulations for the use of guide and rubbing ropes used in shafts;

—New protections when cranes or power shovels operate near overhead power lines.

The bill also calls for fresh-air bases in deep mines for rescue purposes and specified personal protective equipment and clothing.

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To End Jail For Drinking

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Public drunkeness will cease to be an offence in New Brunswick if the legislature approves a bill proposed by Justice Minister Bernard Jean.

He told the legislature Friday a policeman will be allowed to arrest a person for being drunk in a public place and detain him only until "sobering sufficiently" to be released.

The end of jail terms for being drunk is a part of new legislation proposed to change the province's corrections policy by shifting emphasis to rehabilitation from imprisonment.

It would include much more extensive use of probation and parole, wider discretionary power for judges in imposing fines and establishment of a five-member parole board.

In other legislatures:

Halifax—Nova Scotia should follow the examples of Norway, Sweden and Switzerland and establish "tourist complexes" throughout the province, said P. Fisher Hudson (PC—Victoria). This could be done by land assembly, providing serviced areas and then enticing the private sector to build its facilities in these areas.

Regina—A special government-appointed committee will be set up to study the role of small hospitals in Saskatchewan, Health Minister Gordon Grant said. Only 28 of the province's 130 hospitals are professionally accredited and this is "just not good enough," he said.

Edmonton—There should be no restraint on funds for housing, Municipal Affairs Minister F. C. Colborne said. He hit at the federal government's "policy of tight money and restraint which resulted in a severe shortage of mortgage funds."

Victoria—A gloomy picture of British Columbia's economic future was painted by George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney) who charged that development is lost in a "morass of logs and stumps."

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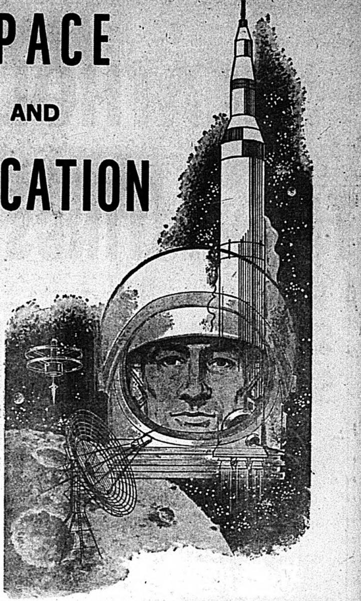

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Ontario Education Week March 1-7, 1970

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Educators' Breakfast at Sun Valley Motor Hotel, 8.00 a.m. with presentation of Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award to this year's winner. Live radio broadcast over CJBQ.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Educators' Breakfast at Old Barn Restaurant, 7.45 a.m. Mr. L. A. Kells, Superintendent of Administration, The Hastings County Board of Education, Belleville. The Old Barn Restaurant is in Bancroft, Ont.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
O.P.S.M.T.F. - F.W.T.A.O. (Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation - Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario) Banquet, 7.00 p.m. at Club Canara. Mr. Walter Pitman, M.P.P. (NDP Peterborough) guest speaker. Mr. Pitman is past President of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Maynooth Public School, Maynooth: Open House, 7.30 - 9.00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Y.M.C.A. Extension program: 4.30 - 5.45 p.m. Queen Victoria Public School, Belleville.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
St. Michael's Junior School, Belleville: Parent-Teacher Interviews.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Deseronto Public School, Deseronto: Open House, 1.15 - 3.45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Queen Victoria School, Belleville: Display and program on Mohawk Indians; Chief E. Hill, special guest.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
William R. Kirk School, Belleville: Annual Meeting Parents' Association; Mr. Mel Godin, guest speaker.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Tyendinaga Public School, Shannonville: Parent visitation, 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Hermon Public School, Bancroft: Individual interviews with parents regarding pupil progress.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Stirling Public Schools, Stirling: Open House, 9.00 a.m. - 3.45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Coe Hill Public School, Coe Hill: Open House, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Paudash Public School, Paudash: Open House. Program on Human Growth and Development; Mr. E. English, speaker. This date is tentative.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Bird's Creek Public School, Bird's Creek: Human Growth and Development.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Batawa Public School, Batawa: Primary Professional Development Day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Queen Alexandra Public School, Belleville: Drama and music, 8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Tyendinaga Public School, Shannonville: Parent Visitation, 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
L'Amable Public School, L'Amable: Open House, 6.30 p.m. Home and School Organizational Meeting at 8.00 p.m. Guest speakers: Mr. J. Clarke, Chairman of Board, Mr. J. Follis, Trustee.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Tyendinaga Public School, R.R. 1, Shannonville: Parents' Night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
S. H. Connor and Actinolite Schools: Open house - morning only.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Batawa Public School, Batawa: Public Speaking Program.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
St. Mary's School, Trenton: Open house for parents and teachers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
St. Michael's Junior School, Belleville: Talent Program in St. Michael's Academy Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Queen Victoria School, Belleville: Display and program on Mohawk Indians;

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
CJBQ: Open Line Program, 7.30 - 9.00 p.m. The School and the Community.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Y.M.C.A. Extension Program: Men's Recreation Activity Hour, 7.30 - 8.30 p.m. Queen Victoria School, Belleville.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Bancroft Public School, Bancroft: Human Growth and Development Program. Speakers: Mr. W. Cochrane and Mrs. N. Petto, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Hillcrest Public School, Belleville: Open House, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. Pupils will demonstrate and perform various activities. Colored slides will be shown of actual in-school activities.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Tyendinaga Public School, Shannonville: Parent Visitation 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
CJBQ: 7.05 - 8.00 - "Student Participation in Education" Open Line Panel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Queen Victoria School, Belleville: Math Workshop for Junior Teachers. Mr. W. Anglin, Dept. of Education, Region 9, Professional Development Program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Y.M.C.A. - Extension program, 4.30 - 5.45 p.m. Queen Victoria School, Belleville.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Stirling Public School, Stirling: Community and Staff Games Night, 7.30 - 9.30.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville: Open House in the morning. Parents could go to Mass with children.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
S. H. Connor & Actinolite: Staff conference on "OPEN CONCEPT" 3.30 p.m. — Primary Display - Crest Hardware - all week.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th
Stirling Public School, Stirling: Winter Carnival, 1.15 - 3.30 p.m. Sponsored by Student Council. Activity Groups in Senior School will perform and display.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th
Queen Alexandra Public School, Belleville: Exper '70 (Science Show), 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

V. P. Carswell Elementary School, Trenton: Gymnatorium display and Activity Centre; Hall display of pupil work; Physical Education demonstration with Mr. W. Cochrane; Film tour of Canada; taped radio broadcast; Reading Lab demonstration from Clarke-Irwin Co.; Games Centre; Puppet Plays; Folk Dancing; To Smoke or Not To Smoke Display; Gymnastic Display . . . taking place all week.

Frankford Public School, Trenton: High School students coming to talk to Grade 8 classes. Trentonian news coverage of school program, plus pictures of activities. Theme: Learning by Discovery. Also depicting individual consideration of each pupil in the program.

Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville: Seatwork and Art Display one night with Mrs. P. Faulkner. P.T.A. meeting with panel discussion.

Batawa Public School, Batawa: A learning centre is scheduled to be set up in the halls with half-hour activities operating from it. These pupil operated activities will be viewed by parents and other classes. The centre will be in operation each morning of Education Week. Displays of seat work, notebooks and art will be set up in the halls.

Centennial Secondary School, Belleville: Presentation of the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie", March 4, 5, 6, 7, at 8.00 p.m. Tickets $1.00 each. A few reserved seats left; remainder of the seats are "rush seats".

Stirling Public School, Stirling: Schools will be opened to the general public during week of March 2nd - 6th. Wherever possible, student guides will conduct visitors through the school and answer questions that may be asked.

Queen Elizabeth Public School, Trenton: Special school displays all week.

North Trenton Public School, Trenton: Educational displays will be set up in school auditorium and halls around the theme, "Experience and Education". The school will be open at least two nights during the week for the public as well as during each day from 9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th
Parkdale School, Belleville: Junior Volleyball Tournament. 9.00 a.m.

HASTINGS COUNTY EDUCATION WEEK COMMITTEE

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Interested in a challenging position, with selling and typing ability.

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PERSONNEL MANAGER
ONTARIO
INTELLIGENCER
LTD.

F19-tf

DOWNTOWN BANK
REQUIRES
SAVINGS TELLER
Please Apply In Writing To
Post Office Box 250
Belleville, Ont.

F21-3t

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN TO come in one day per week. A short distance from city limits. Must have own transportation. Write Box A-35 The Intelligencer. F19-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY — MAKE THE ALterations and additions before spring cleaning. Lee W. Scrimshaw, woodworking. 962-2777. F20-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 962-8396. F18-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. F2-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9551 — 392-7306. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home. Brassey Street area, 968-5346. F16-1m

WANTED, BABYSITTER, 5-DAY week, live in or out, 4 school age children, 968-7333. F21-3t

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GAS WELDing and car body work equipment, 962-1635 after 7. F20-3t

TENT TRAILER TO SLEEP SIX in good condition, reasonable, phone 962-3978. F20-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0396 after 6. F23-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, IN private home, quiet locality, gentleman preferred, 968-7196. F20-2t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-4349. F18-6t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7382 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV washing facilities, 968-6195. F23-tf

THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL on East end, near plaza, heat, hydro, cable TV, $175. monthly, 962-9068. F23-3t

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller. Apply Box A-28 The Intelligencer. F22-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNished, heated, self-contained, parking, on bus stop, now available, $15. weekly, 962-7252, 962-1063. F23-2t

LOWER HEATED APARTMENT, West Hill, three rooms and bath, $90. immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Henley at 968-8249 before 5.30.

C. D. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

OFFICE FOR LEASE

In the Kresge Building in the heart of the downtown business district. Two large bright suites. Reasonable rent.

C. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 Bridge St. E.
968-6411

F20-3t

PAGING — ALL PISCES !

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you.

F20-tf

LOCATED IN BELLEVILLE A CONCRETE BLOCK ONE STOREY BLDG., 35' X 100'

Situated on a large lot. Bldg., consists of 4 car garage, working space electric heated, rent $200. per month.
Contact LARRY LAMBLE,
c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417

F19-6t

EXCITING

NEWS

can be found today and every day in the Want Ads.

To keep up with this exciting news, read and use the Want Ads regularly.

And when you have items to sell, be a newsmaker yourself by dialing 962-9171 to place your own Want Ad. Ask for Classified Ads.

Ja31-tf

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, fridge, heat, hydro, cablevue, broadloom in the living rom. $143. monthly. Available March 1. No children or pets. Call

GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE
968-6471

F23-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION UNTIL MAY OR JUNE
REQUIRED FOR YOUNG LADY

Recently transferred from Winnipeg. Would consider small apartment or suitable accommodation in private home, preferably within reasonable distance of central Belleville. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. R. Taylor

BROOKE BOND FOODS LIMITED

Telephone 968-4521

F21-2t

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES apartment, 968-4663. F21-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, APARTment to rent with frig and stove, for March 1st, 962-3161. F21-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 962-4634. Ja22-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

New Building

$165 MONTHLY

Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

968-5595

Ja30-tf

FOR

RENT

Central down town office space, 500 square feet, 47 Campbell Street, corner of Church and Campbell. Minimum rent $125.00 per month.

Phone 968-6719

BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

F23-3t

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER, REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY.

F21-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking janitor service, heated $130.00 monthly

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:
- ● Stove and Frig.
- ● Laundry Facilities
- ● Cablevue
- ● Electric Heat
- ● Parking.

$145.00
968-5174

F21-3t

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT large living-dining area broadloomed. Private entrance, electric heating. Phone 962-3761. F21-6t

ROOM TO RENT IN BACHELOR house, 962-5076 or 968-4632 after 6 p.m. F18-4t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON THE West Hill, $125. monthly, 968-9255. F18-4t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, electric heating supplied. $150. monthly. Phone Stirling 395-3346 nine to six. After six 395-3312. Ja24-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-5742. F2-ev-m-tf

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED HEATed apartment. TV outlet, laundry facilities. Parking area. Choice location. Available April 1st. Adults only, 962-5106. F16-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-66 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. F9-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8750. Ja16-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2. $135. monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4520. F5-tf

FOR SALE

SKI-DOO, 16 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, Stirling 395-2324. F17-6t

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. B. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F20-1m

HOME EIGHT TRACK STEREO with AM-FM bookshelf unit by automatic, new last Christmas, sacrifice $160., speakers and changer available, 962-3963. F20-6t

¾ BED AND MATTRESS, RANGette, refrigerator, dresser, propane heater, good condition. Reasonable 14 Hilside Street. F20-3t

SET OF USED DRUMS, 962-3652. F23-2t

WILL KNIT FISHERMAN KNIT sweaters, natural shade $25. Colored $30. Children's according to size and color, 968-5682. F23-3t

20-GAL. AQUARIUM, TROPICAL fish and accessories, 395-2648 Stirling. F23-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn. New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 300 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

FOR SALE

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"

Follow These Helpful Suggestions For Writing A Good Want Ad.

1—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—Be CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. Always include "price".

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4—THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions.

You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know tabout your offer. The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

6—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 962-9171

Ja24-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models $1350.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8163

F12-13-14-19-20-21-23

Clearance Of All Televisions
BRAND NEW
RCA — PHILIPS —
Color and Black & White
Buy With No Money Down
— FREE DELIVERY —
First Payment In April

Circle T. V. Sales

260 Coleman St.

968-6791

F20-23-25-27,Mr2-4-6

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8309

Jy15-ev-m-f-tf

1967 MINT SETS. WRITE A-85 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

QUILT PATCHES, CALL AT 383 Dundas West. Phone 962-9403. F23-3t

MANTEL CHIME CLOCK, SCHOOL desks, refrigerator, small space heater, china cabinets, dresser buffet, beds, round dining table and chairs, mantel radios, step and coffee tables. Welbanks' Used Furniture Sales, 968-8868. F19-6t

FOR SALE

DOUBLE SNOW-MOBILE TRAILER tilt and swivel, low racks. Tweed, evenings 478-3233. F23-3t

CHAROLAIS BULLS, ONE YEAR old, cows mated to Charolais. Char-Haven Farms, Roslin, 478-3145. F23-3t

HOMEMADE CABIN TRAILER, LAdy's winter coat, size fourteen. Good condition, 962-7088. F23-3t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F5-tf

APPLES ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider. Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery. 962-1906. D12-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-9874. F16-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 7. 962-5502. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2030. O4-tf

ROGER'S MAJESTIC, 23-INCH DEluxe console, nearly new picture tube, other tubes, excellent condition, $125. Call 962-0418 after 5. F18-6t

TWIN-BED WALNUT SUITE WITH or without Marshall "Imperial" mattresses. Cedar chest. Westinghouse sun-lamp bulb. Sankyo auto-zoom movie camera. 962-3271. F20-3t

ATTENTION —
SNOWMOBILE OWNERS

Let us hard-surface your skis, will outwear life of your machine.

EASTERN PIPING AND WELDING LIMITED
No. 2 Highway, Bayside
Phone 392-4826
and 392-5342 Residence

F23-25-27

GAS HEATER, COFFEE AND END tables, living room lamps, 962-6412. F23-3t

COB CORN AND GROUND CORN, ton lots or more, fall wheat, seed Herta barley, Ivan May, 968-8117. F23-3t

You'll Feel Good

Putting an idle household item back into use in someone's else's home will make you feel good, and will put cash in your hand as well.

And the person who buys the item you advertise for sale will also be pleased with the purchase. You can find that with a Want Ad.

Dial 962-9171 to place your Want Ad. You'll feel good about the quick action it will bring. Ask for Classified Ads

Ja31-tf

—Bedsprings with detachable legs.
—Square walnut dining room table
—2 pant suits, sizes 13-14.
—2 3-piece maternity dresses, size 18.
—Blue wool knitted dress size 18-20.
—Three-piece grey wool knitted suit, size 22½.
—Brown brief case
—Spartus camera with flash attachment and carrying case.
—Vanity table.

All Excellent Condition
PHONE 962-4477

F20-3t

TENT TRAILER $200. TENT HEATer $10. Bell and Howell movie outfit $75. 962-6145. F20-3t

COLONIAL STYLE BABY'S CRADle, like new, 396-3041. F23-3t

13-CUBIC FOOT ADMIRAL REfrigerator, 962-5040. F23-3t

TOOLS, EVERYTHING IN METRIC, including taps and dies, hardware etc. Herband tools, 392-8389. F23-3t

HARMONY SIX STRING ELECTRIC guitar with case, good condition, $40. Gent's C.C.M. professional skates, size 11, $10. 968-4761 after 6. F23-3t

VIEWMASTER, TRANSISTOR RAdio, men's thermo-lined boots, size 8. After 5, 962-9623. F23-3t

WHITE LONG WEDDING GOWN, full train, size 8. Two long blue formals, size 7, 962-5163 after 5. F23-3t

AXMINSTER RUG AND UNDERlay, 9 x 10, 962-6021. F23-3t

FUR LONG MUSKRAT, GOOD CONdition $40.00, 962-7938 after 5.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, EXCELlent condition, Phone 962-7331. F23-3t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

BALED HAY AND STRAW George Roblin R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

WEDDING GOWN (WITH TRAIN) size 16, cathedral length veil with dainty lace trim and head-piece. Originally $225. selling for $100. complete, 962-9751 after 6. F20-6t

'60 PONTIAC, SUITABLE FOR parts, 396-3040. F20-3t

33-CAN MILK KEEPER, BULK tank. George Roblin, R. R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

DELAVAL MILKING MACHINE, two single units, pump and motor. Good condition. George Roblin, R.R. 1, Belleville, 962-6001. F20-3t

CLOTHES DRYER, INGLIS, PROpane or natural gas, dial 477-2163. F21-3t

ROSE LACE DRESS, ¾ SLEEVES, hem and sleeve scalloped edge. Suitable for mother of bride or party wear, size 16, $15. 962-4476 after 4 p.m. F21-6t

DELUXE PORTABLE TYPEWRITer, hair dryer, play pen and pad, automatic washer. Delivered, $75. Dial 396-3122. F21-3t

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR cottage, $30. New double box spring and mattress and legs $35. 392-8247. F21-6t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 392-2340 Trenton. F20-tf

TWO WHEEL HORSE CART, USED only twice, $60. 967-1456. F20-3t

AUTO

'66 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, fully equipped, immaculate condition, best offer. Will consider trade, 967-1925. F20-3t

1967 VOLKSWAGEN FAST BACK sedan, all equipped, new tires, asking $1300. 962-3097. F19-6t

AUTO

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

THE VOLUME AUTO
LOCALLY OWNED
9 PASSENGER
1964
CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR WAGON
Lic. No. X55528

Finished in Ember Red with white top, chrome roof racks, original red interior, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brake, radio and other extras to compliment this hard to find, medium investment, sharp wagon, our low price only

$899.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUDGET

RENT - A - CAR

- ● Falcons
- ● Fords
- ● Galaxies
- ● Mustangs
- ● X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

968-6100

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE

F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3061. F23-6t

'30 CHEV. COUPE, BODY AND MOtor good, running. $300. Stirling 395-2713 after six. F23-3t

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC, GOOD condition, 392-8137 after 3 p.m. F23-2t

'69 ECONOLINE VAN, A-1, LOW mileage, 395-8388. F23-3t

'61 TRIUMPH HERALD MOTOR recently reconditioned, for parts, $30. 962-7001. F23-3t

'64 VAUXHALL VIVA, $300. OR best offer. Phone 962-6819. F23-3t

AUTO

'60 FORD GALAXIE 352, MANY new parts $95. or best offer, 392-6666. F23-3t

'61 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP in good condition, 966-9619. F23-3t

'55 FORD A-1 CONDITION, 392-9484. F20-3t

1964 GALAXIE 500 POWER EQUIPped, $575. Phone 962-3396. F23-3t

THE VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

OFFERS AN EXCLUSIVE
1969
EL CAMINO
Lic. No. 54192B
Low Mileage
Balance of Warranty
Original Dark Green
Black Vinyl Top
Black Interior
V-8, Automatic
Power Steering
Custom Radio
Locally Owned
Save At Only
$2799.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide. Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

NOTICE

Court No. 3869
Registry No. 00027

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN:
SHARLEEN WENDY SUTTON
PETITIONER

AND:
ROBERT GEORGE SUTTON
RESPONDENT

PETITION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE TO: ROBERT GEORGE SUTTON, Belleville, in the Province of Ontario.

This is a Petition for Divorce.

TAKE NOTICE THAT

(1) If you wish to oppose the Petition or if you wish other relief you must within 30 days after service on you of the Petition, inclusive of the day of service, cause your answer (or answer and counter-petition) to be filed in the registry of this Court at Powell River, and cause a copy thereof to be served upon the petitioner;

(2) If your answer fails to give an address for service within ten miles of the registry further documents will be served upon you by registered mail;

(3) In default of answer within the time prescribed above, then fifteen days thereafter the petitioner may proceed, you will not be entitled to further notice, and a divorce and other relief may be given in your absence;

(4) You may ascertain the approximate date of the hearing, and the date and details of any decree from this registry.

(5) If not made final at the hearing, a decree may be made final after the expiration of the time provided therein unless in the meantime you deliver to the undersigned, to the petitioner and to the Attorney-General, a written Notice that you wish to show cause why the decree should not become final and the grounds therefor.

(6) Neither spouse will be free to remarry as a result of these proceedings until a decree of divorce has been granted and the decree has been made final.

DATED at Powell River, British Columbia, the 2nd day of September, A.D., 1969.

J. V. Gaspard,
District Registrar,
4843 Walnut Street,
Powell River, B.C.

F23-2t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D6-tf

AMAZING NEW WAY to STOP HAIR LOSS

FREE CLINIC TWO DAYS ONLY

NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR MEN & WOMEN

E. BAIN, H.S.S.
Ask at Hotel Desk for room number. Hours 12 to 8 p.m.

F. A. ORR, H.S.S.
Will personally supervise your treatments from the Toronto Laboratories.

2 DAY CLINIC STARTS

Monday, Feb. 23rd and Tuesday, Feb. 24th

HOTEL QUINTE

Mr. E. Bain will personally supervise and demonstrate this new method of growing thicker, healthier hair. A free examination by Mr. E. Bain can determine the exact cause of hair loss and baldness — can result in treatment that stops hair loss and grows thicker, stronger, more virile hair.

PROVED EFFECTIVE IN 95% OF CASES TREATED

This new, revolutionary method has proved itself! In 19 out of 20 cases treated, excessive hair loss has been stopped, hair has been regrown in some cases, dandruff, scaling and itching have been completely eliminated.

50 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED THIS NEW METHOD OF SCALP CARE

Down through the ages baldness has been one of the most common afflictions of the human race. All progress has involved painstaking research and time-consuming experimentation. Only the Frommes Clinic, backed by an organization that has devoted 50 years to this continuous research, can show such startling results. Now, the crystalization of all this scientific research and effort is being demonstrated and offered to you.

HEALTHIER SCALP, MORE VIRILE HAIR IN JUST 30 DAYS

Results are quick with the new Frommes treatment. You don't wait around for months on end. Fast-acting Frommes treatments cleanse all dandruff from your scalp, kill bacteria swarming beneath the surface, eliminate local disorders Once your scalp is healthy and responsive you'll discover that hair loss is stopped. Then special Frommes formulae are applied to the healthy scalp to stimulate hair growth. In less than three months your hair grows more virile. New hair replaces hair you have lost. You look years younger in weeks.

ACT TODAY!
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Many unhealthy scalps if treated in time will respond. If your hair is too dry or too oily — if your scalp is itchy and shows dandruff—if you have excessive hair fall, these are the initial causes of baldness . . . not heredity. Baldness is not inevitable. You can inherit a weak scalp, but you cannot inherit baldness. Proper care and treatment can make a weak scalp retain and grow hair for a lifetime.

FREE Consultation
No Obligation

You will find Frommes free consultation informative and absolutely truthful regarding the results expected. If you case will not respond to treatment, we will tell you so. Come in today and let Frommes show you how you can take care of your hair — without obligation. Both men and women accepted for treatment. No appointment necessary.

Hours 12 noon to 8 p.m.

FROMMÈS SCALP SPECIALISTS

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Wednesday: Colder. High 25. Low 15.

Gunman Flees

Fighting Banker Routs Intruder

Battle in Basement Of East End Branch

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Police today were still seeking a foiled bank bandit whose armed robbery attempt in the east end branch of the Bank of Montreal was frustrated by a fighting, 22-year-old acting manager.

Police teams today were interviewing bank personnel and householders in the vicinity of the East Dundas-MacDonald Avenue branch for clues in the holdup attempt.

Being sought are any leads to the identity of the would-be robber, his features obscured possibly by a nylon stocking, who surprised the young bank official alone in the building nearly three hours after closing time and snatched a bank pistol from him.

The holdup attempt ended abruptly when acting manager Clinton Halladay suddenly closed with the intruder and both men locked in a struggle for the loaded gun.

In the punch-throwing sequel — in the bank basement — the man failed to subdue the plucky Halladay and fled the scene.

Today, in what is believed the first bank robbery attempt of the century in Belleville, police are seeking a man of burly build, about five foot, seven inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, aged in his mid-40s and wearing a red-check bush jacket, work pants and possible work boots at the time of the hold-up.

The attempt took place shortly before six p.m. — nearly three hours after the branch closed.

Today, police chief Douglas Crosbie said police surmise the man may have entered the bank through a cellar door.

Police relate the incident in this sequence:

Mr. Halladay, with the bank four years and posted to the suburban Belleville branch in October, had locked the front door behind the last of the staff some time after five p.m.

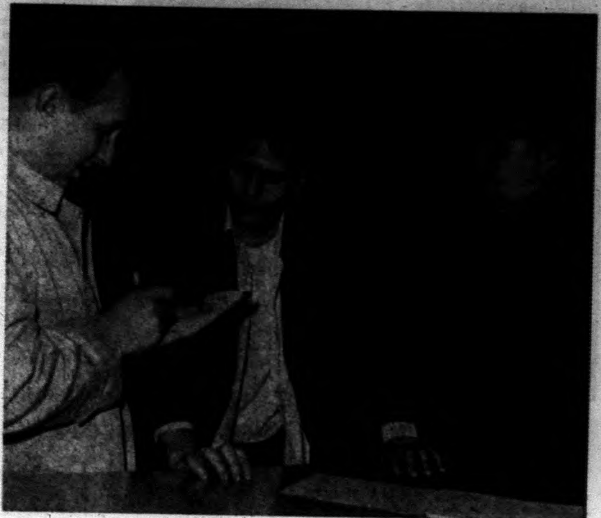
He was working at his desk, just about ready to depart home when the incident occurred.

On his desk was the pistol, which he had just taken from a drawer to lock in the vault for the night, in keeping with bank safety practice, say police.

The man silently came up behind Mr. Halladay and grabbed him around the neck, scooping up the gun.

He ordered Mr. Halladay to

BANKER
(Continued on Page 3)



Harry Mulhall

Aftermath of Holdup Attempt

Exhausted, his clothes in disarray, acting bank manager Clinton Halladay shows signs of holdup ordeal as he is interviewed by police at Bank of Montreal east end branch last night. Alone in building, he fought off intruder who held him at gunpoint. Taking details are city Sergeant of Detectives Robert Begbie (left) and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

"Guess who else is still married?"

Snow Slide Kills Thirty

RECKINGEN (AP) — An avalanche crashed through this sleeping Swiss Alpine village at dawn today and 30 persons were feared dead.

Seven bodies were recovered, but 10 hours after the slide struck 23 persons were still missing.

Villagers said there is no hope for those still buried.

Many of the victims were Swiss Army officers whose barracks was crushed. They were attached to a small anti-aircraft unit stationed in the village.

Pompidou Starts Visit

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — French President Georges Pompidou officially begins his American state visit today while the White House goes all out to counter Jewish demonstrations against his Middle East policy.

U.S. Inquiry Into Safety of the Pill Stirs Wave of Unwanted Pregnancies

WASHINGTON (CP) — A woman birth control specialist told a Senate subcommittee today that its hearings into the safety of the pill had created international panic and prompted a wave of unwanted pregnancies.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell of Columbia University in New York City said a stepup in pregnancies "strikes profound fear in the hearts of those who deal daily with women and population problems."

Dr. Connell, associate professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, said fear caused by adverse publicity given the pill at Senate hearings last month could have disastrous effects on population control programs in developing countries which rely on the pill.

"Evidence documenting the panic regarding the pill mounts daily," she said.

". . . If the pill is discredited here, will we again be faced with the problem of appearing to supply something to women of other nations which is too dangerous to give our own?" she asked.

Dr. Connell criticized the hearings for creating what she said was an arbitrary division in the medical profession on the pill issue.

She also criticized some of the conclusions reached by witnesses at hearings last month. Testimony then linked the pill to scores of suspected side effects, including cancer, fatal blood clotting, diabetes and heart trouble.

Dr. Connell, a mother of six and the first woman to testify at the hearings, said even the most violent of critics of the pill had to concede his data was limited and that many of his conclusions were based on unsupported speculation.

Prince Charles in Revue

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Charles talked and danced his way through 25 acts and didn't fluff a line in a stage revue at his Cambridge University college Monday night.

Britain's Prince of Wales had to be prompted during a press showing of the revue Sunday when he forgot his lines.

But his performance before a private gathering in Trinity College Monday night was word perfect.

During the show, which runs for a week in aid of charity, Charles wrestles with some bagpipes, falls off a chair, and does a soft-shoe shuffle. Left, above, Prince Charles blows bubbles during a monologue. At right he is shown in his bagpipe-wrestling routine.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Monday he believes companies will observe anti-inflation pricing criteria rather than run the risk of government sanctions.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Individual Canadians owed $156,576,259 in over-due taxes on March 31, 1969, Jean Bellemare, parliamentary secretary to Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote, said Monday. Corporations owed $96,036,252.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man who tried to gouge out his eyes during an LSD trip has recovered good sight in one eye and "not such good" vision in the other. Robert Brough, 21, was found on a street corner with a finger shoved into each eye socket.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed 700-foot smokestack at Ontario Hydro's lakeshore generating plant here would reduce effects of sulphur dioxide to a level far below provincial government requirements, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said today.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa milk truck drivers voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of a new two-year contract ending their 12-day strike against three Ottawa dairies. Home delivery drivers' pay goes up to $95.50 a week, plus commissions, from $76.50. Wholesale delivery drivers' salary goes up to $180 a week.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — The top three U.S. automakers, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, report their new car sales for this year are running 16.6 per cent behind 1969.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Great extremes of weather are found in Ontario today. In the southwestern part of the province it is mild with overnight temperatures holding near 30 and expected to rise to near 40 this afternoon. Bitter cold weather in northern Ontario is pressing slowly southward and is expected to overrun the southwestern part of the province tonight or early Wednesday, accompanied by a few snowflurries.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	19
One Year Ago	37	32

Today's Chuckle

One trouble with the government is that it seems to think the individual owes it a living.

Offshore Oil Rights In Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials from Canada and the United States will meet "within two months" in attempts to settle a long-standing dispute over a large area of the seabed in the Gulf of Maine, an external affairs spokesman said Monday.

Both Canada and the U.S. have been issuing oil exploration permits for the same areas in the gulf for six years or more.

Latest development in the dispute came during the weekend when the U.S. government in an official publication expressed "formal reservations" about the permits issued by Canada.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It is only in its second year but the Rotary Music Festival is already a Quinte institution. Over 3,000 students are taking part in the four-day event. For story and pictures see first page, second section.

- School budget not ready until April 13. Page 2.
- Prince Edward board outlines school plans. Page 3.

Bad Housing Top Obstacle In Anti-poverty Campaigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Bad housing is a prime obstacle to all anti-poverty efforts, the federal health department told the Senate poverty committee today in a 75-page brief.

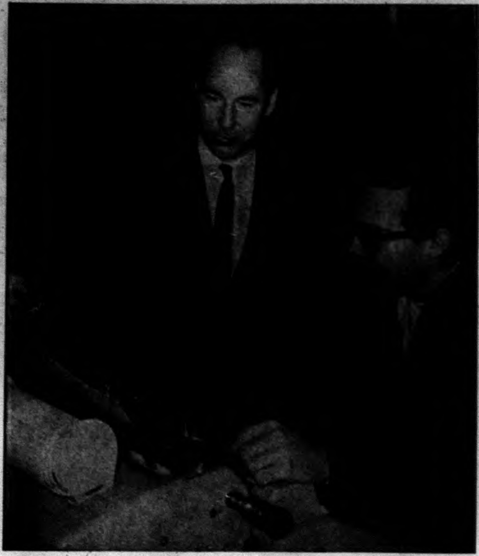
A large increase in low-rent housing projects and housing for low-income families and aged persons was needed.

Any income-maintenance programs for needy persons should include sufficient provision for an adequate housing standard, the department said. Bad housing raised the costs of health and welfare programs.

The brief also said concerted approaches are needed to eliminate substandard housing, as well as poor sanitation, malnutrition, and improper personel hygiene since communicable diseases are more prevalent where these conditions exist.

The department said services to reduce dependency and increase vocational skills have always been an important means of attacking poverty. But opportunities offered were frequently only grasped by the more able and least deprived persons.

Massive amounts of such services must be directed to some of the most seriously disadvantaged persons. "This means much more money and personnel than are currently being used for these purposes."



City Billing Explained

Craig Morrison, Grade 11 student at Centennial Secondary School, as the current Mayor of the Week, has the intricacies of the accounting machine in city tax office explained by City Treasurer Frank Morrell. The $50,000 accounting machine, installed a year ago, does all the city's general accounting and issues all payroll cheques for city employees. Craig is this year's fifth Mayor of the Week from city high schools to spend a week at city hall under the Rotary Club Youth Program.

Board Asks for Talks To Discuss Open Meeting

Representatives of radio station CJBQ and The Intelligencer have been invited by Hastings county board of education to meet with the board at a regular session to discuss opening committee - of-the-whole meetings to the press.

The invitation followed reading of letters from the two media at last night's board meeting. The letters stated "it is in the public interest for reporters to attend committee of the whole meetings of the school board."

"I think the intent is to give the reporters background information rather than have them report the meetings," commented chairman James Clarke after reading the letters.

"I think what brought this up was the board's decision at the last committee of the whole meeting to refuse a half-holiday for school children during the coming visit of the Governor-General," said trustee MacDonald Smith. "I accept the policy that personnel reports and property purchases would be discussed in committee of the whole. But many items now considered in committee of the whole should be known to the public."

"We should work out a system to limit the items that go into committee of the whole, added John O'Flynn.

However, Robertson Collins, separate school representative on the board, questioned the concept that committee of the whole meetings are closed to press and public.

"I have never regarded committee of the whole as an in-camera meeting," he said. "Since this board was instituted, we have confused a caucus meeting with committee of the whole." No one should be excluded from committee of the whole."

He suggested that the board should reserve the right to go into caucus at any time "to discuss certain items, and exclude everyone, including members of the administration and the press".

Trustee F. John Follis of Bancroft said he thinks the public "feels it is being left out" when the board makes decision in commitee of the whole.

"I have every confidence in the press," he added.

But before making a policy decision on the matter, the board decided to invite newspaper and radio representatives to attend a regular board meeting to discuss the question of press coverage.

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Board Tells Councils Budget Ready April 13

Hastings County trustees have suspended budget meetings scheduled for every night this week, as administration officials struggle with the calculations involved in determining the provincial grants.

At the regular board meeting last night, superintendent L. A. Kells attempted to summarize the 15-page book of instructions for calculating grants, but trustees confessed they were totally baffled by formulae involved.

"Is there a name for the man who set up all that math?" asked trustee Mrs. Miriam Graham.

"Yes, but it's not repeatable in public," retorted director of education Eric Runacres.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald said his department is working towards a target date of April 13 to present the budget and a breakdown by municipalities.

In the meantime, the board will send a tax requisition based on 1969 requirements to the municipalities by March 1.

Reason for the long delay in setting the budget is the mass of information required to calculate the government grants. Calculations are based, among other things, on 1969 expenditures not yet audited.

The Hastings board is dependent upon other boards to furnish it with essential figures on such things as the enrolment of county children in schools in other counties, and actual 1969 costs for their education. The board, for instance, purchases education for Deseronto secondary students from the Lennox and Addington board.

"The intent of the minister of education in setting up this grant formula is good," director of education Eric Runacres told the board. "It is intended to help boards with low per pupil costs in previous years to catch up with others that had more money to spend. But we're not sure at this time if the complicated math in the grant formula is the best way to do this.

"We must wait until the figures are in before we will know if the minister has done what he set out to do," the director added. "If he's pulled it off, he's done us a favor; if not, who knows?"

The board asked its administration to inform the 29 contributing municipalities strike a budget before April 13.

Student Loan Proposal

Students and their parents will have an opportunity to air their views and pose questions concerning student loans when assistant deputy minister of university affairs, Alan Gordon, visits Belleville tomorrow.

Invitations have been sent to all area high schools, business and community colleges to use this opportunity to gain first hand information about the subject of student loans.

Appointed assistant deputy minister in 1967, Mr. Gordon is a graduate of the University of Toronto, a qualified secondary school teacher and former registrar of Waterloo University.

The open discussion is being sponsored by the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association, and organizers are hoping for a good turnout of young people and interested public.

Discussions are slated to begin at 8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.

Monthly Interest $17,000

Hastings county board of education is currently spending about $17,000 a month in interest on money borrowed to finance its operation.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald told trustees last night that the board's bank loan now stands at $3,000,000.

It was necessary to borrow the money, he said, because some 1969 provincial grants have not yet come in, and the board had already had two months of payments for 1970 operations to meet.

The first municipal tax levies are due March 1, but the temporary requisition made to the municipalities is based on 1969 figures.

Karen Hasselfelt Wins

Karen Hasselfelt, 12, of Belleville is county winner of the public speaking contests now being held under the sponsorship of the Ontario Trustees' Council and Ontario Hydro.

The Grade 8 student at Harry J. Clarke School took the county honor with her talk on study habits. She won a cup that was presented to her school, and a study lamp.

Miss Hasselfelt competed against three other elementary school pupils. The four contestants were winners in each of the four areas under the jurisdiction of the county board.

The contest, held at Stirling Intermediate School, was presided over by Robert Horwood, area superintendent with the county board.

Miss Hasselfelt will compete against other winners of county competitions in the zone 9 final at Queen Elizabeth School in Belleville March 7.

The winner of that contest will go to the provincial finals in Toronto.

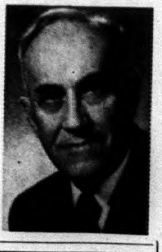
George Wishart

Former Alderman Dies

A resident of Belleville for 40 years, who took part in the cultural, civic, community and religious life of the city, Ex-alderman, George Wishart, 154 Dufferin Avenue, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon in his 74th year. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time and his illness was brief.

Mr. Wishart was born at Carp, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wishart and received his early education in that district. He attended Ottawa Teachers' College and then attended the University of Toronto graduating with a degree of BSA. He took his master of science degree at McGill University and joined the Federal department of agriculture. He came to Belleville in 1929 to join the Research Institute on Dundas Street East, where he was employed until his retirement in 1961. During his years at the Institute and afterwards he wrote many articles on science for a number of science journals.

Conservation was a subject uppermost in his mind and after joining the Moira River Conservation Authority he entered whole heartedly into the workings of that organization and became chairman of the board. He did not limit his ability to this work but gave of himself to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind and the Victorian Order of Nurses and in both capacities served his city truly and well. He was chairman of the CNIB for a number of terms and received a citation for 25 years of continuous service in this organization.



In civic life he entered the municipal field and became an alderman in 1958 and served for six years in that capacity. During his term of office he was appointed to the Hospital Board of Governors by the council and served for some years in that capacity. Before entering council he served on the board of education, and the Jaycees in 1965 named him Citizen of the Year.

The Children's Aid Society was one of his pet projects and he served for many terms on the board as a director while a member of council.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church but earlier was a member of John Street United Church, when he first came to the city. He sang in both choirs for some years and was most active in the work of both congregations.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lois Christina Keatley, and three daughters, Lois Mary (Mrs. J. O. Graham)Richmond Hill, Elspeth Ann (Mrs. C. J. Menendez) Ottawa, and Miss Carol Emily Wishart of Ottawa.

Also surviving are one brother, Jack of Arnprior, an adopted sister, Margaret (Mrs. Ralph Johnstone) Montreal and five grandchildren. A brother, Wallace Wishart and a sister Helen (Mrs. Norman James) Montreal predeceased him.

Mr. Wishart is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in Bridge Street United Church on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment will be in Arnprior Cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers donations will be acknowledged to the Ontario Heart Foundation or the CNIB.

OBITUARIES ON PAGE 8

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BIRTHS

RIKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rikley, R.R. No. 2, Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Cindy Lou Anne, on Saturday, February 21st, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

McKEOWN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown, R.R. 2, Campbellford on Monday, February 23rd, 1970, a daughter, 8 lbs., 9 ozs., Kelly Marianne, at the Belleville General Hospital.

VAN ALSTINE — Ron and Charlene (nee Wagar), 74 Lewis Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ronald Brant, on Sunday, February 22, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

DEATHS

BRENTON, James Henry (Harry) — Of R.R. No. 1, Corbyville on Monday evening, Feb. 23, 1970 at his late residence, 4th Concession of Thurlow, in his 89th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brenton. Beloved husband of Flossie Sills. Dear father of Willis and Gerald at home, 4th Concession of Thurlow. Dear brother of Mrs. William G. (Bessie) Key, Gananoque. Dear grandfather of Marion Brenton, 4th Concession of Thurlow.

Mr. Brenton is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3.30 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

KIDD, W. E. (George) — At his late residence, 276 Dufferin Ave., Trenton on Saturday, February 21st, 1970, W. E. (George) Kidd. Husband of the late Gladys G. Kidd. Dear father of Richard Hardy, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Eleanor Waugh and Hazel (Mrs. E. D. Hayden), Oshawa, Mary Alice (Mrs. J. K. Reid), Burlington, Madge (Mrs. A. E. Flindall), R.R. No. 1, Brighton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Time of service to be announced.

F24-2t

LLOYD, Mr Raymond R. — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lloyd, beloved husband of Emma Thompson, dear stepfather of Donald Watch, Cobourg, Miss Beverley Watch at home, Mrs. Emery (Helen) Tyhan, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Nettie) McCleery, Frankford. Dear brother of Addison, Cecil, Alford, Spencer, Robert, all of Belleville, Mrs. John (Ethel) Lupenette, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Halsey both of Belleville, Mrs. Sherwood (Marjorie) Woodcock, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. James (Dretha) MacLean, Ottawa.

Mr. Lloyd, resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, visitation Wednesday, February 25, 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. in the chapel on Friday, February 27th. Rev. William Lamb, officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F24-2t

MacDONALD, Mr. Kenneth Richard — Of 27A Pepper Avenue, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, February 21, 1970, as a result of a car accident at Fredericton, N.B., in his 21st year. Dear son of Mrs. Mildred MacDonald, dear brother of Mrs. Boyd (Heather) Storey, Chatham N.B., Mrs. Ira (Donna) Idzenga Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Berta MacConnachie, Tweed.

Mr. MacDonald will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland, from Wednesday, February 25th, 3 p.m. Services will be held in the chapel on Thursday, February 26 at 2 p.m. Reverend E. F. LeRoy officiating. Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment White's Cemetery in the spring.

F24-2t

ROBERTSON, John Joseph — Passed away Monday evening, February 23, 1970, at the Kingston General Hospital, in his 7th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robertson, R.R. No. 7, Belleville (and formerly of 56 Canlish Road, Scarboro). Dear brother of Robert, Peter and Jane, all at home.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville. Mass on Thursday, February 26th at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

F24-2t

REYNOLDS, Mrs. Martha Selina (Sally) — Of 236 Bleecker Ave., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, 1970, at her late residence Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kerruish. Beloved wife of A. C. Al Reynolds. Dear sister of James, Smiths Falls, Edward, Kingston, Elwood, Belleville, Mrs. Angus (Helen) Wood, Garden City, Mich.

Mrs. Reynolds is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

SHARPE, James Wilmot Sr. — 67 Brant St., Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, on Monday, Feb. 23, 1970, in his 58th year, James Wilmot Sharpe. Beloved husband of the late Mabie Hayes. Dear father of William of Detroit, and James of Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 26th at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert C. Jones officiating.

Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

F24-2t

WISHART, George — Of 154 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon, February 23rd, 1970. George Wishart in his 74th year, loved husband and father. Survived by his wife Lois Christina Keatley, three daughters Lois Mary (Mrs. J. O. Graham Richmond Hill) Elspeth Ann (Mrs. C. J. Menendez, Ottawa), Carol Emily, Ottawa, 5 grandchildren and brother Jack Wishart, Arnprior. Predeceased by his brother Wallace and sister Mary Helen (Mrs. Norman James).

Mr. Wishart, resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street, until Thursday morning, February 26th. Funeral service will be held in Bridge St. United Church at 10 a.m. Doctor H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment will take place at Arnprior Cemetery at 3 p.m., Thursday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation or The Canadian National Institute for The Blind, would be appreciated by the family.

F24-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Sojourners of Bethlehem Shrine No. 11, WSJ, Belleville, are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending a memorial service for our late Sojourner, Mrs. Martha Selina (Sally) Reynolds.

By order of the the Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Gertrude Elsworth.

Jean Stephenson, W. Scribe.

NOTICE !

Due to the illness of our instructor, the lecture program on Income and Estate Tax will be postponed from Feb. 24 to March 3. The first class will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3rd.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE

IN MEMORIAM

HIBBARD — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Blanche Evelyn who passed away two years ago today, March 24th, 1968.

Mother you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

—Sadly missed by son William and family.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear mother Blanche, who passed away February 24, 1968.

Gone, dear Mom, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.

—Sadly missed by daughter Bonnie, son-in-law Denis and granddaughter Kristal-Lynne.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Blanche, who passed away two years ago today on Feb. 24th, 1968.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.

—Sadly missed and forever remembered by daughter Trudy and son-in-law Peter.

MACDONALD, Lucille — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother.

We miss her love and cheery ways,
With her we spent our happiest days,
In memory we see her the same,
As long as we live, we'll cherish her name.

—Husband John, children Suzanne, John and Jim.

MACDONALD, Lucille — In loving memory of a dear mother.

She has not gone from those she loved,
Nor has she wandered far,
Just entered God's most lovely room,
And left the door ajar.

—Daughter Barbara and son-in-law Keith.

MACDONALD, Lucille — In loving memory of a dear mother.

Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, faithful and kind,
Wonderful memories she left behind.

—Son Garry and daughter-in-law Marian.

CARDS OF THANKS

The McKenna family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors, relatives, ANAF and Legion members for the many flowers, cards, gifts and kind expressions of sympathy bestowed upon them in their recent bereavement in the loss of a husband and father James McKenna.

The family of the late Edward Montgomery wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the lovely floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Fund, cards and messages of sympathy, to the staff of Hastings Manor, Belleville, the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Rev. John Weese, the bearers, members of Foxboro LOL and RBP, and Frankford Hydro and all those who provided and served lunch after the funeral. We also wish to thank all the friends who have send cheer parcels and cards during his lengthy illness. All was deeply appreciated.

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy donations to the Heart Foundation and Gideon Bibles and for all the kindness shown us during our recent loss of a dear husband and brother, Frederick Arthur Treverton. A special thanks to Rev. Poulter for his comforting words, to Dr. Empson and the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, 6th level, and to the Thompson Funeral Home for their very efficient services.

Mrs. Frederick A. Treverton and Mrs. Orval Beer.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits during my stay in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. J. H. Bateman, nurses and staff on 6th level. Rev. Bunner and Rev. Vessey.

Fred Denyes.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for visits, flowers and cards during my stay in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. May Wilson for all her kindness to me, Rev. Vessey, Senior Citizens, Drs. Hart, Manderville, nurses and staff on 7th level.

Luella Wood.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy in our recent loss of a dear husband and father, Everett H. Liddle. A special thank you to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 and Ladies Auxiliary, Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283, Quinte Sea Cadets and Belleville Chapter No. 35, OES for their impressive services and assistance, and to all who helped ease our sorrow in any way.

Thelma Liddle and Lois Chaplin.

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Ameliasburg School Proposal Termed Sound Program by Board

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Edward Rutter, chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education last night voiced confidence in the elementary-secondary combine school proposed for Ameliasburg. "We feel we have a very sound program and this plan is before the department of education for its recommendations and will be referred back to us on certain segments," he remarked.

"Eventually we hope we will obtain enough favorable grants to begin construction," he said. Mr. Rutter added that the proposed school does not yet have the approval of the department but said it does have its 'blessing' to a certain point.

Mr. Rutter was one of four representatives from the Prince Edward County board of education joining members of the Picton Kiwanis Club and guest Rotarians in a panel discussion of the proposed school in Ameliasburg. With him were Prince Edward County director of education John McNeil, business administrator, E. A. Shortt, and James Plommer, chairman of the board's education committee.

Showing slides to illustrate the need for a new school in Ameliasburg, John McNeil defined the challenge facing the board of education. "The Prince Edward County Board of Education is faced with the same challenge as its counterparts across Ontario — to provide equal education and opportunity for every child," he said.

The slides shown listed the schools in Prince Edward County requiring additions among them Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, North Marysburg School, South Marysburg school and Athol, Wellington and Happy Hours schools. Library facilities were listed as requirements for Massassaga, Rednersville, Athol, South Marysburg, North Marysburg, and Mildred Corke schools. Limited library facilities are available in some of these.

Facilities for home economics, shop and athletic programs were demonstrated as lacking in several schools.

Although projected figures for school attendance were shown in the slides Mr. McNeil stressed "We are not talking tonight about counting heads. It is not this board's plan to work on some percentage figure. We want to plan for the children we have." He added that by moving the existing number of elementary students up, a total of over 1,800 secondary students could be expected in 1977. "This, I think, is a solid way to look at the situation," remarked Mr. McNeil.

He referred to Ameliasburg as a growth area that should receive specific recognition. His estimate of the school population there in 1973 was more than 1,000 pupils. Again Mr. McNeil warned that this figure was only a projection. "It is my conviction that when the new accommodation is finished it will be full. I don't think we should build for heads we can't count."

He explained that Hastings County recently notified Prince Edward it cannot receive additional retarded children from this area. Mr. McNeil suggested, "If we build and replace at Rednersville, Massassaga and Mildred Corke schools, one of these could be used for retarded children."

Outlining existing conditions at Kente School the education director observed that three portable classrooms will soon be necessary. He added that classes have already been built up to as many as 40 pupils. "Is this equal education, equal opportunity?" he queried.

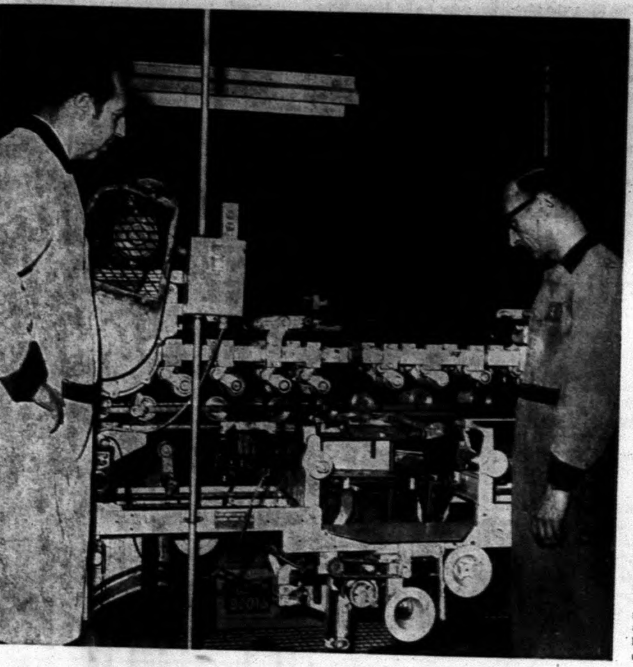
Mr. McNeil explained that the school board's plan for Ameliasburg township touches other county schools as well. Grade 7 and 8 students from North and South Marysburg schools and Athol school would attend Prince Edward Collegiate for classes in home economics, shop and physical education. "We bring home 375 high school students from Hastings, we transfer high school students from the Wellington area to Kente and we have a workable unit," he said.

"What is this Grade 7 to Grade 13 idea?" questioned McNeil. He noted that when pupils from several county elementary schools joined classes at Prince Edward Collegiate, their teachers would be present when department head call meetings. "We must plan to teach these pupils, we must know what they have studied before," he remarked.

Mr. McNeil told Kiwanians that when the Rednersville, Massassaga and Mildred Corke schools were closed, 16 additional classrooms would be required at Kente to accommodate the pupils. He stressed that this was the kind of accommodation needed to bring home 375 students now in Hastings. Mr. McNeil anticipated that in two years time 500 Prince Edward County students might be attending secondary school in Hastings at an approximate cost of $1,000 per pupil.

During the question period, several Kiwanians seemed concerned with apparent trends toward continuous change in education that could one day make the proposed new school fall short of future requirements. Others were interested in suggested innovations such as a music program for secondary school students.

In his concluding remarks Mr. Rutter stressed that no cost figures have yet been obtained for the proposed school. He added that he had looked at several schools in Kingston at the department of education's request and that their costs averaged from $12 to $14 per square foot. In a later discussion the department of education indicated that these modular buildings might not be satisfactory to the project in some respects and advised examination of other schools with cost figures of $28 to $30 per square foot. "I don't want to leave you with the impression that the board favored this. I think the department's implication was 'take a second look'. he added. Mr. Rutter told Kiwanians that the school might not be operational for about two years. The board has been told that only those with urgent needs would get approval to proceed. "We wanted to go in 1970," commented Rutter



Pet Food Plant Completes Modernization Program

New equipment is now being used in production at Quaker Oats pet food plant on Dufferin St. in Trenton. The $400,000 expansion and modernization program is almost completed, and manager Robert Prentice estimates a 40 per cent increase in both output and efficiency. Mr. Prentice and Lorne Forbes, operator, inspect a new high speed labelling machine with a capacity of 500 tins a minute, double the plant's previous capacity. The new high speed can filler being inspected by Mr. Prentice increases the can filling capacity by 50 per cent.

Tight Budget Could Cut Sidewalk Construction

Sidewalk construction is likely to be curtailed in Belleville this year as an austerity move by city council to help keep the 1970 tax rate in line.

This was indicated yesterday when a recommendation from the city traffic committee concerning sidewalk construction came before council for consideration.

The recommendation suggested that priority in the following order be given to construction of walks on the north side of Bridge Street East from Farley Ave. to Haig Road, on the south side of Bridge West from Yeomans Street to Palmer Road and on Tracey Street for use of students at the new Vanier Separate School.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey questioned the Tracey Street walk suggesting that walks were more needed on certain other city streets.

It was acting Mayor Alderman Arthur Keegan who revealed that council might see fit to cut out sidewalk construction this year as an economy move.

"There is some doubt that any of the proposed walks will be built this year," he said.

City manager J. R. Reynolds later said that walks were included in the city's five-year capital works program but nothing for walks was entered for this year.

However, he said it would be up to council to decide.

Traffic committee members Ald. Paul Russell and Jack Ireland said council was taking a wrong meaning from the committee recommendation.

The intention of the committee, they said, was that if any walks were to be built this year, it was suggested that priority be given to the walks listed.

Alderman Ireland said the priorities had been suggested from a safety standpoint by the city engineer and city police.

In the end the traffic committee recommendation was referred back for further consideration.

A parking authority recommendation that consideration be given to placing $50,000 in the corporations five year capital works budget for purchase of new parking meters was referred to the budget committee.

"I think the meter purchases could be delayed," stated Ald. Ben Corke, noting that a delay would assist Prime Minister Trudeau in his austerity program.

Ald. E. A. Orr felt the meter purchase could be spread over several years to ease the financial impact.

A further parking authority recommendation to restrict meter parking to a two-hour period on Front Street, Victoria Ave., Campbell and Bridge Streets to two hours was referred to the traffic committee.

Council denied a parking authority request that 50 per cent of the parking fine revenue collected by the city be turned over to the authority to help meet the salaries of employees who enforce parking bylaws.

Ald. Enos David said he understand parking authority employees were underpaid but said he objected to tying their wages in with fines.

The same attitude was taken by Ald. Gerald Joyce who said he wanted no part of any suggestion that fines be used to pay employees' salaries.

Banker

(Continued From Page 1)

the vault to open the safe.

The acting manager showed him it was impossible for one person to open the safe, which is secured by a double combination lock. The code sequence is shared by two bank employees.

The bandit then rifled several bank cupboards, attempting unsuccessfully to force two metal cabinets with a screwdriver.

Then he ordered Mr. Halladay to the bank basement, "possibly to get more tools," say police.

Below ground, Mr. Halladay suddenly shoved a door on the bandit's face and closed with the intruder.

During the struggle the pistol fell to the floor. A scuffle ensued — with both men trading punches — for possession of the weapon.

The official was struck in the face and felled. Simultaneously, the would-be robber fled empty-handed.

When Mr. Halladay reached the bank's ground floor the building was empty.

He telephoned police — the alarm came in at headquarters at 5.51 p.m. — and roadblocks were set up on all roads leading from the city.

Two hours later the cordon was disbanded when no trace of the wanted man was found.

Council Seeks School Holiday

The Hastings County Board of Education will be asked to reconsider a previous decision not to declare a school holiday in honor of next month's official visit to Belleville by Governor General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener.

The question was raised yesterday at city council by Ald. Jean Smith who asked that the school board be approached to reconsider the matter.

She said the vice-regal visit to Belleville would be the first in more than a century. Recognition of Queen's representative in Canada was part of our British heritage, she claimed.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey said she also felt strongly about the matter noting that during a visit to Kingston by Mr. Michener, school children had lined the streets. The governor general had alighted from his car and had created a good impression by walking the curb shaking hands with the children.

She said this could be the only opportunity for many children to see the governor general.

But other councillors—Ald. Ben Corke and Gerald Joyce — said they could see certain problems in the board granting a holiday.

Ald. Corke noted that the school board was now county wide and it might be unfair to declare a holiday only for students attending classes at Belleville. Ald. Joyce suggested that a half day holiday would be all that was necessary.

Council was told that the Separate School board had decided to declare a school holiday for the vice-regal visit.

The governor general is coming to Belleville on March 13 to officially lay the corner stone for the new Loyalist College building.

To dress up city hall for the visit, council directed the purchase of bunting and flowers for the occasion.

Requests Referred

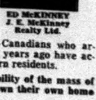
Grant requests from three local organizations have been referred to budget committee discussions by city council.

These were from the Belleville YMCA, the Kinsmen Swimming Pool and from the Hillcrest Community Centre.

The "Y" request asked exemption from payment of city taxes which can legally be forgiven plus a grant to cover those which must be paid.

REAL ESTATE

IS YOUR NET WORTH INCREASING?



ED McKINNEY
J. E. McKinney
Realty Ltd.

It is a common experience to find New Canadians who arrived in the country from overseas only a few years ago have accumulated greater wealth than many native born residents.

The reason is usually traceable to the inability of the mass of the population of most overseas countries to own their own home due to the high cost and low incomes.

Given this opportunity on their arrival here, many New Canadians save religiously, often depriving themselves of luxuries, in order to acquire property.

The result is that often in a few years they have accumulated property worth more than people who have lived here all their lives.

If you don't own your own home now, or even if you do, and would like to see your "net worth" increase with the years, then the sooner you begin by investing in property the better.

Real Estate today offers some of the best safeguards against inflation that is reducing the worth of our dollars about four per cent yearly.

A competent Realtor will advise you of the best properties available to suit your needs and desires in either residential or commercial areas. You can tap his fund of information and knowledge by a simple inquiry.

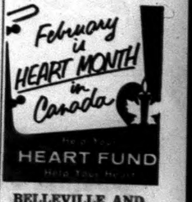
Coming Events

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild, Recreation Centre, Wednesday, February 25th, 1.30. "Accent on Color." Everyone welcome.

SPRING SWING — MARCH 4TH, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church, North Park Street. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available - McIntosh Stores - 968-5706.
F18-12t

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Association invites you to attend an open discussion on student loans with the Assistant Deputy Minister of University Affairs, Alan Gordon, at the Kiwanis Centre, February 25th, 8 p.m. A hearty welcome, students, parents, members and general public.
F18-20-21-23-24

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street.
M4-ev-Tues. tf



February is HEART MONTH in Canada
HEART FUND

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT CAMPAIGN STARTS FEB. 26th

Welcome The Canvasser Or Contribute At The Royal Bank

PUBLIC NOTICE

In order to prepare the store for the Warehouse Sale, Customers are advised

CHERNEY'S WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY (FEB. 25)

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY AT NOON!

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Intelligencer Established 1834 — Ontario 1870
Published Daily by
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario, Canada

Subscription rates:
By carrier 50c per week.
By mail in Canada $22.00 per year; 6 months $11.75; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $2.75.
By mail U.S.A. and Foreign Countries $32.00 per year; $3.50 per month.
Back copies 10c.
Authorized as second class mail by the P.O. Dept. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Member of The Canadian Daily Newspaper Association; Member of The Canadian Press; Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Canadian Press.

The Red Threat

Perhaps it is as well that those who advocate the overthrow of the Canadian government and the introduction of Communism are free to do just that. We see the whites of their eyes as it were — people like young Robert Cruise, a former University of British Columbia student who now stomps the country preaching Marx and Lenin on university campuses.

At the same time we may wonder just how far the government should permit this sort of thing. For example, Cruise said recently that armed guerrilla groups would be operating in Quebec in two years' time. Just what is the government doing to counter such a threat? It would be prudent, to say the very least, to question Cruise on this. Who are the people involved . . . from what source do they obtain arms . . . what form will the threatened insurrection take? Will there be attacks on leading personages and on buildings?

These are matters that should be taken seriously. Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker is one who thinks so. He told an audience of 1,500 attending the 52nd anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence in Toronto that he was concerned about "the impunity with which these groups are advocating the destruction of our country by revolution."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he would like to see criminal prosecutions against "those who use traditional Canadian freedoms to destroy freedom in this country."

Certainly the number of such dissidents is growing. The university press is a case in point, as the special Senate committee on mass media discovered for itself recently. In a six-hour hearing, liberally punctuated with Communist jargon, the representatives of the student press said that the press of Canada will never serve the people until the structure of society is radically changed.

Canada deserves a better fate. Who for example would want to read the rantings of one like Canadian University Press president Stewart Saxe? A 22-year-old University of Waterloo graduate in political science. Russell, according to The Globe and Mail, treated the hearing to a long Marxist-toned dissertation, using multi-syllable words which at least one senator admitted he did not understand.

But not all the university press people are of this stamp. David Chenoweth, managing editor of the McGill Daily had this to say: "The student press is undoubtedly the most arrogant group ever to be seen. . . Education by ideology seems to be the hallmark of the student press. It's one of the worst perversions of freedom of the press ever seen."

How much sedition then can be tolerated? Must we stand by and watch Communism running rampant in the universities, to spill over into society at large? As we suggested recently, the time has come to conduct a detailed investigation into the spread of Communism in this country, and particularly in the universities.

The Long Walk

There are not too many people around today of the adventurous stamp of A. F. Tschiffely who back in the late twenties rode by pack horse from Washington to Buenos Aires (or was it the other way around?)

Tschiffely, as we recall, spent most of his life in the Argentine and he chronicled his journey in the book, Tschiffely's Ride. Of Swiss background, he claimed family relationship with an Australian prime minister of a few years ago who spelled his name Chifley.

It is now some 40 or more years since that famous journey but it is good to know that the same spirit of adventure is still abroad — in a continent-spanning saga of almost similar proportions. But while Tschiffely had two pack horses, Carlos Pereira is walking from Buenos Aires to Juneau, Alaska.

The 26-year-old Latin was pictured recently en route from Brandon to Regina, having covered some 12,000 miles since leaving Argentina in April 1968. It is still a long way to Juneau, but with the mileage involved he is on the last lap as it were. Barring accidents, he should make it. When he does, it wil have been in the tradition of the great adventurers of the world.

Upset by CBC and Film Board Cuts

Pearson Would Have PM Axe Baby Bonus Instead

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Biggest-Spender - of - Them - All, former Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson has been socking to his protege and designated successor Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Designated?

What else was Pearson's plucking of the Trendy One — in sandals, slacks, sport-shirt and jaunty Ascot tie — from the Liberal backbenchers and assigning him to that prestigeous Cabinet post of Minister of Justice.

And then, at the Federal Provincial Constitutional Conference — which turned out to be a sort of stage-setter and mood maker for the Liberal leadership convention — move aside to let the new Justice Minister star?

You must remember how Pearson, as Prime Minister, directed the conference spotlight on his Justice Minister who proceeded, with zest, to zap it to Daniel Johnson, then Premier of Quebec.

The sequence of events made an instant hero of Trudeau who came off the TV screen across ten provinces as the Intrepid Advocate of English Canada in the Great Debate with Quebec on "special status," language rights, taxes and a whole hatful of issues.

Pierre Trudeau burnished that image during the subsequent federal election to the dazzling point of mesmerizing the rest of Canada into thinking here, at last, was a Prime Minister, and miraculously enough, a French Canadian who would, as the phrase then went, "put Quebec in its place."

At that Federal Provincial Conference, the curtain-raiser of the Liberal leadership drama, Pearson played Robin, leaving Batman's part to Trudeau, in the face-down of Daniel Johnson.

And if that was not designation then "It does not rain in Vancouver in the wintertime," as the current hit song might go if a Canadiar had written it.

So what is upsetting Lester Pearson about his boy Pierre Trudeau?

Pierre, complains his mentor, is a dangerous penny-pincher, doing "irreparable damage" with his government's austerity program to such "great cultural agencies" as the National Film Board and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Both agencies have been slightly wounded in the government's war on inflation. With their budgets frozen, they have been compelled to make small cutbacks in personnel and programming.

Their moans of the agonies of austerity have reached the understanding ears of Lester Pearson and he has clucked sympathetically.

Speaking in a panel discussion of the Canadian Broadcasting League at Ottawa's Carleton University, he let go with what must be one of the strangest statements ever heard in this National Capital where there never has been any shortage of odd-sounding pronunciamentos from High Places.

Rather than freeze the CBC and NFB budgets, he said — and it was not some oddball joke he was attempting either — it would have been better to lop a dollar off family allowance scales.

The "damage" as he put it, would have been less.

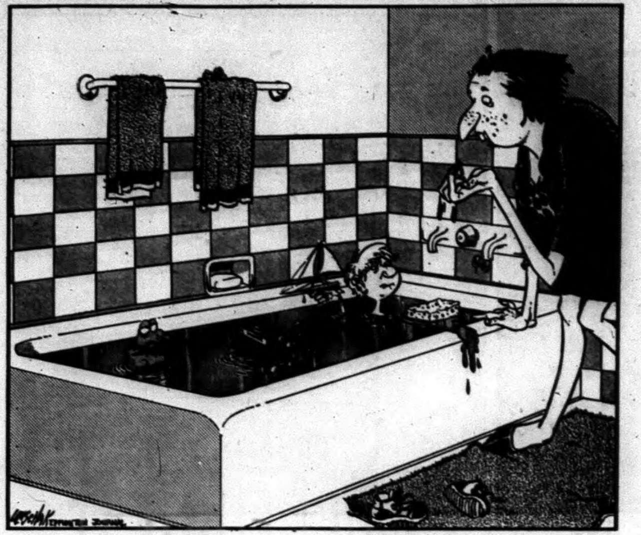
Some children and "a few babies" might suffer, he conceded, but the end result might be nothing more harmful than their fathers being forced to trim their beer consumption.

This Strange Interlude of Lester Pearson has been raised in the Commons by Conservative Leader Stanfield, but Prime Minister Trudeau stick-handled his way around the embarrassing questions by observing that if there had been no economies forced on the CBC, the NFB and almost all other federal agencies, there would have been still the same open-handed government spending, and another deficit instead of the expected $500 million surplus.

It can not be that Lester Pearson does not care — about babies, children and even their fathers' liking for beer — more likely it is that he cares more about the preservation of the government "empire" he labored so long to build which now is being "damaged," as he sees it, by Pierre Trudeau.

As Prime Minister, when he was doing his biggest spending, Pearson added an average 1,000 people monthly to federal staff.

And in his 17 years as External Minister and finally Prime Minister, he ran the diplomatic budget from $11 million to better than $75 million. When you learn to spend like that, it hurts, man, it really hurts to watch your self-designated successor save.



"Oil?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1950.

John Dewar, of Bancroft, is in the city visiting his father, R. J. S. Dewar, who is ill.

Mrs. C. E. Allen, Peterborough, is spending a few days in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGuire, Bridge St. E.

Officer Cadet Armand Duffy has returned to Camp Borden after having spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duffy, Victoria Ave.

Last night a party, sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club, was held at the Kiwanis Centre for about 90 new Canadians of the district, many of whom are students of the English classes held at the Collegiate throughout the winter. An excellent program was presented by the Yugoslavia men's choir of Batawa; a girls' chorus, and Heigi Iso of Estonia.

30 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1940.

Watertown banks this week posted a new rate of exchange of 15 per cent on Canadian currency. The new discount rate was precipitated by the steady decline of the value of the Canadian dollar in the New York market in the past couple of years.

Mervin Lennon, Ontario Land Surveyor, and Mrs. Lennon were recent guests of Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth of Madoc.

R. P. White was in Toronto yesterday on business.

Margaret Houston, attending the Ontario Ladies' College in Whitby, is spending a few days at her home, Pine St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1930.

The wild geese and wild ducks which have wintered at Walter Turner's place, will be liberated at the sanctuary on the Foxboro Road shortly, weather permitting. The birds have wintered well and are in prime condition.

Marion Barry, Reg. N. has returned to her home on George St. after spending some time in Brockville.

Mrs. O. A. Marshall, Bridge St. E. attended the opening of Parliament in Ottawa. At present she is the guest of her sister - in - law, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Ottawa.

50 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1920.

John Elliott of this city was the chief speaker at a banquet given by the citizens of Bowmanville when a Chamber of Commerce was organized in that town.

The Rev. J. Hall of Stirling was in town today.

John McGee of Stirling was a visitor in the city today.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 24, 1970 . . .

The German Workers' Party—then an insignificant political group—was founded in Munich 50 years ago today—in 1920. Within one year Adolf Hitler had taken over the leadership of the group and changed its name to National Socialist German Workers' party—the foundation of the infamous Nazi party.

1785—John Adams, later president, was appointed U.S. minister to Britain.

1933—The League of Nations found Japan responsible for the crisis in Manchuria.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Hitler in an anniversary speech said Germany was an "unshakable community of people"; rioters at Drummondville, Que., mauled RCMP in course of a search for draft dodgers; the RAF raided Kamen synthetic oil plant in a daylight attack.

Factor in Inflation

Federal Sales Tax Could Be Reduced

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My job over many years involves continually pricing goods at the retail level (hardware). It seems to me that one big bete noire in the inflation picture in Canada is our 12 per cent federal general sales tax. Twelve per cent is a very big tax at any time. It has become much more seriously so since basic costs have gone so high, and since provincial sales taxes have been superimposed on it. This tax was first levied in 1920 at one percent on sales by manufacturers, wholesalers and importers. It is included in the retailer's cost and becomes a "hidden" tax when paid by the consumer. By 1967 it had risen to 12 per cent (11 percent on building materials). Certain goods are exempt such as foodstuffs, drugs, electricity, fuels, the products of farms, forests, mines and fisheries, equipment used in farming and fishing and production machinery. But it is applied to all kinds of necessities such as a broom, a hotplate or a pair of shoes. Thus it tends to come too often, as do all sales taxes, directly out of the pockets of the poor.

This tax is a very important source of revenue for the federal government as a comparison of the following figures will show. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the three main sources of revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969, were as follows: Personal Income Tax, $3,422. millions; Corporation tax $2,030. millions; Federal general sales tax $1,527. millions. Total net general revenue from all sources, $12,489. millions.

Three per cent of the federal general sales tax is used for old age security. I firmly believe that the remaining 9 per cent should be slowly but surely reduced. When I suggested this to my brothers, they, being businessmen, both immediately countered with "Where will the money come from?" "Where will Canada, with her unique and costly development needs, get the money to carry out these projects?" They do believe that the tax on building materials adds too much to construction costs.

My answer is that government spending at this time should be limit l to those things which are truly vital to the needs of the people and the health of the economy. And this most certainly goes for governments at all levels.

For the past fiscal year Canada spent for defence $1,700. millions. It is very gratifying to note that spending in this field is to be reduced. I know that defence is very necessary but I do not believe that Canada, or any other country, can stand up to exorbitant defence costs year in and year out so I trust that in this field especially government spending may continue to be reduced.

(MISS) MABEL ELLIOTT

'Cox's Bazar'—Shades of The British and Portuguese And The Sea on A Timeless Shore

Pakistan Affairs

On Jan. 2, in this town with an odd name, was commissioned the first radar storm warning station. Cox's Bazar is a pleasure resort with one of the world's great beaches and a hinterland crowded with wild life.

The recorded history of this area goes back to the time of the Moghals, when the ill-fated Shah Shuja passed through the southern hilly region of what is now Chittagong District, to seek asylum with the Arakan Kings across the border.

The scion of the great Moghal house was so enchanted by the natural beauty around him that he ordered the thousand palanquins carrying the ladies of his court to stop. His cavalcade camped in the hills for days before continuing its march. The area where he camped is still called Dulaharazara, a corruption of Hazar Dolli (a thousand palanquins).

The trail which Shah Shuja followed was used by others during subsequent eras. When the Moghals withdrew, the land was ruled and pillaged in turn by the Tripuras and the Arakanese. Then came the Portuguese and finally, the British, who secured a firm foothold in the southern hills.

In 1798, the British Government sent a Captain Cox to settle Buddhist immigrants from Burma in this region. Thus came into being a new colony called Cox's Bazar.

The inhabitants of this area are a colorful people — a mixture of Muslims, Hindus, and Buddhist immigrants of Burma-Arakanese origin.

Although the Muslims form the major portion of the population, the Buddhist tribal people, known as Moghs, are an important section of the population. They are a shy, unassuming people, taking an obvious pride in their own culture and traditional values.

The Mogh women who perform most of the domestic and outdoor tasks, are expert weavers and make colorful traditional design. The Mogh Kayangs (ancient Buddhist temples) at Cox's Bazar, Ramu, Teknaf and Nilo house priceless treasures and rare relics.

Cox's Bazar is easily reached by air, road and sea. There are also regular bus-services from Chittagong. This journey, by an all-weather metalled road, through lush plains, green hills and cool forests. In winter, the journey can be done by speedboat or launch.

Cox's Bazar has one of the world's longest stretch of beach sloping gently into the blue sea. At low tide, a jeep can drive for over two hours and not come to the end of the beach with its light yellow sand. Out in the bay, can be seen the fishing boats with their sails unfurled against the blue sky and the darker blue sea.

A trip by jeep to Teknaf at dawn, is a rare experience. The range of hills from Teknaf to Cox's Bazar hugs the sea for about 12 miles and then runs parallel to the beach for another 60 miles. As the winter sun rises above the hilltops, the beaches at Himchari, Inani, and other places are transformed into a colorful panorama.

The Inani Beach is more than 600 feet wide at high tide, and nearly 1,000 feet at low tide. Himchari, a beautiful picnic spot, is a continuation of the same beach with a background of palms and bamboos.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Totem Poll at Captain Cook Ceremonial 'Down Under'

Ottawa Journal

It was all for the best that the ceremonial associated with the gift of a totem pole to New Zealand should have been reported in the main by R. M. Macdonnell, our high commissioner, a lively correspondent.

The gift honors the bicentenary of Captain Cook's first landing in 1769. The first headland the navigator sighted is known to New Zealanders as Young Nick's Head, in honor of the ship's boy called Nick who told Cook land was in sight.

Anyway, the Canadian pole was installed at a town called Gisborne and Macdonnell went out to present the gift to Prime Minister Holyoake. Everyone's disdain of the weather would have done Cook proud. An informal part of Macdonnell's report to Ottawa said:

"Earlier in the day, the Governor-General unveiled a statue of Captain Cook at the top of a hill, the total elapsed time for the ceremony being three minutes, while the official party leaned against the wind to avoid being blown over a cliff. A cabinet minister informed me that Captain Cook had already unveiled himself twice before the ceremony started. As the Governor-General hastily cut a ribbon to make it official, his umbrella blew inside out, providing one of the best news photos of the entire Cook bicentennial celebrations. At least we can claim that no official umbrella blew inside out at the Canadian presentation.

"Considering the weather, there was a surprisingly large crowd of well-wishers on hand . . . which can only indicate goodwill towards Canada. Apart from those in official positions, there was quite a turnout of the general public, slopping through puddles to get a close look at the proceedings. I addressed them as friends, noting that they must be friends to have come out on such a day . . ."

Control Is Questioned

Rewriting Criminal Code First Task of Law Reform Body

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, in an unusual show of geniality, looked kindly Monday on Justice Minister John Turner and his bill to set up a permanent law reform commission.

Opposition party spokesmen expressed general approval of the proposal, which received second reading and went to a committee for further study, but tempered their praise with warnings that Mr. Turner may have retained too much control over the commission.

Mr. Turner said the first task of the commission would be a complete rewriting of the Criminal Code.

It would also be charged with promoting greather similarity between rules of evidence under the civil law of Quebec and those under common law in the rest of Canada.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), also lawyer, said he and his party strongly support the bill. But he hoped young members could be found to serve on it.

The commission is to be made up of a chairman, vice-chairman, two full-time and two part-time members.

Also given second reading Monday was a bill exempting shipping conferences from certain anti-trust laws under the Combines Investigation Act.

The bill was drafted as a result of 1965 recommendations by the restrictive trade practices commission.

It says anti-trust laws should not be used against conferences of shipping companies over the rates to be charged or the division of responsibilities to the groups' customers.

Shipping conferences involve groups of companies that adhere to certain rates and tariffs in particular marine areas.

Mr. Brewin said the law reform commission should include persons other than lawyers.

The bill stipulates that the chairman, vice-chairman, at least one full-time and one part-time member would have to have a minimum of 10 years experience as a lawyer or judge.

This could tend to give the commission a very conservative outlook, Mr. Brewin said.

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan), a former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, said Mr. Turner and the government have to be congratulated for proposing the commission but Mr. Turner should spare no effort to make certain it is independent.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste—Roberval) said the commission would have to go to the grass-roots level to see what "the people think about justice."

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) said a permanent commission is an excellent idea but it should involve people with widely different viewpoints.

Mr. Turner said the commission would table its proposed program of study in the Commons as well as any conclusions it reaches. But he would have the right to instruct it to study any area he thought necessary.

Quebec Readies For Election Later This Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A bundle of pre-election goodies is expected to be announced today when Quebec joins two other provinces in opening its legislature session.

The three bring to eight the number of provincial law-making bodies sitting across Canada.

The Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario houses join Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Quebec's political parties are preparing for a general election later this year. Expected announcements in the speech opening the national assembly include legislation to link Quebec to the national medical care insurance program, to provide legal aid and to protect the consumer.

Left over from last session is a bill which would authorize Quebec to hold a referendum on any subject, and another which would unify school boards on Montreal Island, now divided along religious lines.

New Brunswick is expected to announce legislation changing its corrections policy, to shift correctional emphasis from imprisonment to rehabilitation.

Ontario's throne speech may dwell on a hold-the-line theme, including proposals that will not cost much. Pollution, inflation and reform bills are expected to highlight the Ontario session, with a provincial election expected in 1971.

In other legislatures Monday:

St. John's, Nfld.—Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal government easily survived a motion of non confidence by a vote of 21 to 8.

Halifax—Premier G. I. Smith reviewed his government's over-all record and rejected Liberal criticism as "altogether unfounded." He said all indications were that the province would end the year with a favorable balance on current account.

Regina—Frank Meakes (NDP—Touchwood) accused the Liberal Saskatchewan government of ignoring the plight of farmers and putting forward programs that would drive them deeper into debt. He said the program on farm diversification caters to large producers at the expense of smaller operators.

Edmonton Public Works Minister Albert Ludwig said that if all the promises made by Alberta's Progressive Conservatives were implemented it would cost taxpayers an extra $500,000,000 on the basis of the budget proposed by the Social Credit government for the coming year. He said he had kept a record of the PC promises.

Victoria—A bill designed to discourage distribution of unsolicited credit cards and other goods was given first reading in the British Columbia legislature. The bill would amend the Consumer Protection Act and relieve a person of legal obligation in connection with unsolicited cards and goods.

Booze in the Basket

Customers select beer and liquor from shelves of a self-serve liquor store. The stores, still scarce in Canada, may become much like supermarkets with salesmen and displays pushing types and brands.

(CP Photo)

Election Prelude

Ontario Spending Restraint To Usher in Low Key Year

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature opens today with the throne speech expected to indicate the Conservative government's concern with inflation and pollution.

Premier John Robarts already has promised an anti-inflationary budget with no tax increases.

Otherwise, the government's program is expected to be a low-key advance in such areas as consumer protection, electoral reform, labor legislation and regional development, both economic and political.

Leaders of the opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties have indicated they will criticize the government on the gut issues of taxes, the cost of living and housing.

Major confrontations during the third session of the 28th legislature are expected to arise over the issues of housing, medical health insurance and extension of provincial aid to separate schools.

Both opposition parties recently re-shuffled their shadow cabinets in preparation for a session they believe will be the last before a provincial election, possibly in the spring of 1971 although Mr. Robarts' present mandate extends into 1972.

The opposition believe they have a new campaign weapon: a feeling among voters that the Conservatives, after 23 years, have been in power too long. The NDP notes its victory in the Middlesex South byelection last year as a reflection of this trend.

Premier Robarts, with 68 seats in the 117-member house as against 27 for the Liberals, 21 for the NDP and one independent, lately has been charged by the opposition with attacking the federal government as a means of hiding his mistakes in Ontario.

Mr. Robarts has said he will go along with the decision at last week's federal-provincial conference to exercise restraint in spending.

There will be no increase in provincial prices and fees on such items as licence plates and liquor "for the moment" and although the government "won't cut services . . . they are going to have to cost less money."

In the last budget, brought down March 4, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton called for a surplus of $2,000,000 above estimated expenditures of $2,996,000,000. This surplus still is expected to be achieved.

But even with a cut in departmental spending of $350,000,000, which Mr. MacNaughton said is a "reasonable estimate" of what is necessary to balance the budget, spending probably will increase by $849,000,000 this year.

Premier Robarts has indicated Ontario is considering asking Ottawa for permission to opt out of shared-cost programs, which he has said are chiefly responsible for increases in provincial expenditures.

Some of the fire of the pollution issue has been removed by the federal announcement that detergent makers must limit the amount of phosphates in their products within six months, but several moves likely will be made in this area.

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr has said legislation is being prepared to insure the "proper dumping" of industrial wastes, particularly that containing oils and chemicals; and that four government departments will team up to track down polluters of recreational waterways.

The government so far has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the birth pangs of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan which went into effect last Oct. 1.

OHSIP has been criticized by both the public and doctors because it pays only 90 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association fee schedule and there has been some delay in payments.

Lieut.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald will read the speech from the throne, and the proceedings, expected to start at 3 p.m., will be televised live by the CBC.

Another hot issue in the new session could be that of aid to separate schools, now provided only through Grade 10. Both the Liberals and the NDP have come out in favor of extending aid through Grade 13, but Mr. Robarts has been notably cool to the proposal.

LONG DAY, SHORT YEAR

A day on the planet Venus (the time it takes a planet to rotate on its axis) is 19 earth-days longer than its year (the time it takes a planet to move around the sun).

Closed Sessions Are Attacked

HALIFAX (CP) — Federal and provincial government civil servants came under attack Monday night prior to the close of the first day of study of the potential growth of the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

The government officials were placed under fire during the close of the day's discussions after a 12-member panel of international specialists on urban development completed a series of meetings with federal, provincial and municipal officials.

The week-long series of talks was organized by the Nova Scotia voluntary planning board, a group of financial and business leaders representing private industry, to devise ways of stimulating the region's development.

The organizers of the unique study, being conducted by experts from the United States, Britain and Canada, were criticized by members of the panel for keeping the news media and the public from hearing most of the discussions with government servants.

T. J. Scanlon, director of the school of journalism at Carleton university, described the organizers' decision to close the meetings as ridiculous.

RELATES BAN

Benjamin H. Higgins, an economic specialist in urban planning at the University of Montreal, told the public meeting of the request by a provincial government official to make sure the press was outside the room before he made his statement.

The official, said Mr. Higgins, then told the session that the Nova Scotia government was having financial difficulties and would either have to raise taxes or reduce its spending program.

Martin Rein of the centre for environmental studies in London said he thought the government officials had a good reason to keep the meeting closed to the public.

"They didn't have the information at their finger tips and they didn't want anyone to find out," he said. "The knowledge by the civil servants increased as you went down from the federal civil servants."

At that point, A. Russel Harrington, chairman of the sponsoring board and of the urban development study, explained that it had been difficult to get the co-operation of the government authorities in the study.

"I had a little bit of difficulty convincing government authorities," said the president of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd.

"Perhaps they were a bit worried they might be embarrassed. Some people just won't meet with you if the press is there. We wanted the panel to see things as they are."

Transatlantic Fares Lowered

MONTREAL (CP) — New low transatlantic airline fares worked out at a series of meetings of the International Air Transport Association late last year will become effective March 1—subject to approval by the governments involved.

The new rates were agreed to at a meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, with the negotiations winding up Dec. 9 and resulting in what an IATA official described as some of the lowest fares ever offered to the public.

The IATA meetings were called after a decision by Alitalia to introduce a new low 22-day minimum-stay fare on its Italian-North American routes. The Alitalia move in effect pulled the rug from under transatlantic flight rates.

The new fares are applicable under the Caracas agreement which will remain in effect from March 1, 1970, until March 31, 1971.

A worldwide passenger traffic conference will be held in Honolulu next fall, aimed at creating a new simplified fares structure corresponding to the requirements of the market and sound airline economy.

The basic fares agreement in Caracas included a re-adoption of fares and service agreed to earlier in 1969 at an IATA conference in Dallas, Tex.

In addition, the airlines extended the 14-to-21 day excursion fare to 28 days in most areas with no change in price.

A new 29-to-45 day excursion fare was also introduced—as was a new lower fare for groups of 80 passengers. However, some limitations on stopover privileges accompanied the lower levels of the new fares.

The group fare for 80 passengers applied only to persons who are members of social clubs and other organizations with a similar common affinity.

An Air Canada spokesman said the airline tried without success to remove the affinity clause from the agreement so that anyone could go to an agent and have the agent make up the groups.

Under the 29-to-45 day excursion plan, return cost of travel in the off season between Montreal and London is $233 (U.S.); Winnipeg and London $297; Vancouver and London $373; and New York and London $250.

Under the 80-passenger group rates, individual return tickets between Montreal and London cost $153, while the fare between Vancouver and London is $251.

No Change in NATO Trudeau's Office Says

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau in an interview with Le Monde of Paris made no suggestion of any change in Canadian policy toward NATO, his office said Monday in a statement.

The statement was issued by his office in response to a number of queries about a report of the interview carried by a news agency Friday.

In the report of the interview Mr. Trudeau was quoted as saying that Canada and France "have taken or are about to take similar actions, including withdrawal from NATO's military command structure. . . ."

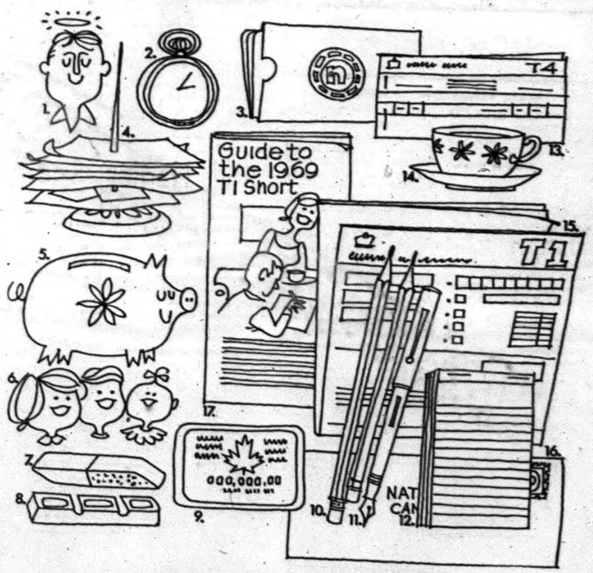
A transcript of the interview from the prime minister's office quotes the prime minister as saying: "And in one sense, but for other reasons, I believe that our slight withdrawal from NATO corresponds somewhat with certain moves which France made in the past."

Canada is in the process of reducing its manpower contribution to NATO. France has withdrawn all its forces.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Corporation of the City of Belleville will accept payment of the first instalment of the 1970 Interim Tax Levy until 5.00 p.m., E.S.T., March 2nd, 1970, without penalty.

F. J. Morrell,
TREASURER



the do-it-yourself tax kit

It's income tax time again, the season when all good do-it-yourselfers assemble the things needed to fill out income tax returns correctly and completely. Check these necessary items:
1. You, bright eyed and honest. 2. A clock to show that it takes less than an hour. 3. Bankbook showing interest received. 4. Receipts for all deductible expenses. 5. Piggybank to remind you of unusual sources of income. 6. A clear picture of your dependants and their vital statistics. 7. An eraser to help get those figures right. 8. (Optional) Chocolate to raise the spirit. 9. Your Social Insurance Number. Without this, Pension Plan Problems, and others, loom. 10. Pencils for the trial run. 11. A pen for the final personalized copy you will send in. 12. Note pad for calculations. 13. T4 slips received from your employer(s). 14. Tea or coffee to keep you going. 15. The T1 tax form itself. The personalized one that arrived in the mail. If you're a new taxpayer, you can pick up a blank return at any Post Office. 16. The pre-addressed envelope sent to you for your return. Seal with a sigh and mail by April 30th.

need help?

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. Jean-Pierre Côté, Minister

17"use our guide...
(or our guys)

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE NOLAN

Nolan – Bradshaw

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of the recent double - ring wedding of Mary Anne (Penny) Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw of Belleville and Wayne Cornell Nolan, son of Mrs. E. Nolan of Belleville and the late Mr. Nolan. Officiating at the ceremony was Monsignor J. Carley assisted by Father C. Gazley. Servers were Greggory Bradshaw and Stephen Duffy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor - length gown of French lace over satin in Queen Anne styling. The long sleeves were gathered at the wrist with a lace ruffle which matched the standup collar of the gown, and the shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a satin pill box crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations.

The maid of honor, Wendy Wood and bridesmaid, Elizabeth Bradshaw wore identical gowns in mauve with matching veils. Each carried a bouquet of giant yellow 'mums.

Organist Sister Mary Avila played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Robert Park.

Best man was Warren Hay and ushers were Michael Bradshaw and Norman Pope.

Receiving the guests at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, the bride's mother wore a Roman purple lace over taffeta dress with long sleeves, pill box hat, matching satin shoes, white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Assisting her was the mother of the bridegroom, wearing a gray two-piece wool suit, pill box hat, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For the trip west the bride chose a powder blue and gray two - piece plaid dress and coat ensemble with a gray picture hat and navy accessories.

The couple will reside at 410 Bleecker Ave., Belleville.

U.C.W. Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON UCW

The February meeting of Mount Pleasant — Rawdon United Church Women was held a week later at the church hall owing to weather conditions.

Forty men, women and children enjoyed a pot luck meal at noon. The new president Mrs. Garth Joslin presided over the meeting. There were 29 women in attendance.

Several officers gave their reports which included thank-you notes and a financial summary of the recent catering.

Mrs. James Hoard gave a message, "charity begins at home". Several items of literature were displayed by Mrs. Robert H. Hoard gave a report of the kitchen equipment. Several new items will be purchased. Mrs. Milford Wrightman gave a report of the recent presbyterial meeting held at Napanee.

Mrs. Ross Jeffs and Mrs. Walter Wrightman were in charge of the program on the theme, "Love". Those assisting with the devotional were Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Miss Jennifer Joslin and Mrs. W. C. Cox gave a vocal solo. Four small children sang and Mrs. George Grills read a poem.

The meeting closed with a message by Mrs. Ross Jeffs on "Love."

Films Will Be Purchased For Manor

At the regular meeting of Hastings Manor it was decided that the president Mrs. D. Maclean buy the films at the library for the coming year.

The president opened the meeting with a good attendance present. She welcomed the members and visitors then the treasurer gave her report and asked that all bills be paid. Mrs. Kingston reported that there were many rose bowls sent to the residents in the hospital. Cards of thanks for gifts received were read to those present.

Mrs. D. Atkins, the lunch convener thanked the women who brought the lunch and passed out the lists of those members who would bring lunches for the coming year.

Mrs. Ray gave her report for the tuck shop and thanked those who had helped out. Mrs. Davidson, convener of the new coffee shop, thanked the members and organizations for their help. Mrs. McLaren reported on the visits to the manor. The World Day of Prayer will be held at the manor on March 6 and the residents will take part.

Members will be sending a birthday card to anyone celebrating a birthday in February. It was decided that a fall bazaar will be held on October 21.

The president closed the meeting, after which those present went to the dining room to meet the residents having a birthday this month. The cake was cut by Mrs. Mary Linderfield and Mrs. D. Atkins. Pouring tea were Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. D. Atkins.

Church Groups

DESERONTO CWL

The February meeting of Deseronto CWL was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Dowling. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. Sherman, Mrs. M. E. Dowling, first vice - president, presided over the meeting.

Father Albers opened it with prayer. Part of the correspondence included thank - you notes from parishoners remembered at Christmas.

A resolution against the legalization of marijuana will be sent to the diocesan council before Feb. 28.

A donation will be sent to the organization for Development of Peace.

Following the adjournment, Father Albers showed an interesting film on Uganda. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. T. Murphy.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst, 6 Lesley Drive, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Ethel, to Mr. Paul Edward Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Callaghan of R. R. 1, Corbyville. The wedding will take place March 21, 1970, at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Findlay, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter Sandra Lynne to Steven Roger Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Christopher, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 21, 1970 in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Church, Belleville.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Embury, 40 St. Charles St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. A. Curson, Albion St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Wayne Nolan (nee Penny Bradshaw) was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Everett Kellar of Belleville and co-hosted by Mrs. Joe Hogan. A linen shower was given by Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw and co-hosted by Miss Cathy Ryan. A trousseau tea was held at the bride's home.

Parents Anonymous Group Formed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dan Giroday knows drugs can kill and feels Parents Anonymous is one means of combatting the problem.

It was LSD which contributed to the death of his 18-year-old son, Dennis, on Oct. 18 last year and this tragic incident led Mr. Giroday and a small group of concerned parents to organize Parents Anonymous.

Based on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous, the members meet together on an informal basis to help educate themselves on the drug problem and prevent the spread of drug use in society.

"There now are about 100 people, divided into three cells, who belong to the group," Mr. Giroday said in a recent interview. "These are not just parents whose kids are on drugs but others who are interested in combatting the drug problem."

He said the main objective of Parents Anonymous is to get into the schools and, by education and control, cut down the increasing use of drugs by the students.

Mr. Giroday referred to drug use as a "disease," which he said must be located, isolated and then cured. He said it is time parents realized the seriousness of the situation among the young people of today.

"It is one of the greatest problems that society has ever faced, in my opinion, and it is threatening to destroy the minds and weaken the moral fibre of our youth."

He said he was not aware that his son, who was in his first year at University of British Columbia, was on drugs, and he feels this is part of the problem with other parents—they don't know what is happening to their children.

Before his son's death in a plunge from an apartment block, his family never mentioned drugs, but he said parents should talk about the drug situation.

"I think it is better to put the cards on the table. Parents should not be afraid to come right out and ask their kids if they are taking drugs."

He said this is one of the purposes of Parents Anonymous: to arm interested parents with sufficient knowledge about drugs that they can talk about them to their children with some intelligence.

"LSD is catching up to young people. Being an older generation we know about alcohol and fast driving, but perhaps parents, generally, haven't an awareness of the seriousness of this situation."

Another feature of Parents Anonymous was that it enabled parents whose child was taking drugs to talk to other parents in the same predicament. They could learn from one another.

"Above all, if any lesson is to be learned from the tragedy that took my son, I hope it is that people will realize LSD can kill."

He said anyone petitioning for any reduction in the legal penalties for possessing LSD "is not close to the situation."

He also gets irate with politicians who advocate the legalization of marijuana, or at best seem casual about such a thing happening.

"If it ever comes to the stage where we legalize marijuana, we are going to have a real sick society," he said.

To prevent this happening, Mr. Giroday and the other members of Parents Anonymous write letters to members of Parliament and encourage other parents to do so.

Mr. Giroday, driven by the memory of his dead son, feels society is drug-oriented, and the only way to fight the spread of the "disease" is for parents and interested individuals to unite and create a combat force.

He admits that he doesn't know all the answers, and that Parents Anonymous may not be the solution. But it was a start.

"If somebody comes along with a better idea, I will be the first to jump on the bandwagon," Mr. Giroday said. "But right now Parents Anonymous gets my vote."

Costumed Dance

Costumes were the name of the game at a costume ball held Saturday night at the Club Canara, sponsored by the Greek Ladies Auxiliary. This couple, garbed in Chinese costumes, groove to the music.

Greek Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Costume Party

A custom widely celebrated throughout Greece took place at Club Canara on Saturday evening when the Greek Ladies' Auxiliary of Belleville held a costume party for the Greek community and other interested Bellevillians.

The celebration known in Greece as apokries is the word for carnival, and customs for this event vary from one district to another, but all have the same purpose — to make all happy and enjoy themselves.

This was the first time the Greek community has held an apokries night in Belleville and approximately 70 persons were in attendance. A special guest for the event was Mrs. H. Fast of the newly formed International Club of Belleville.

Various prizes were awarded including one to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nicholas as the best dancers, and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zegouras for being the best dressed couple (wearing Chinese costumes).

The Greek Ladies' Auxiliary is an active group in the community and are now preparing for a bazaar which is to take place in the fall.

Phil Flagler Speaks at Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries Assoc. Meet

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held their February meeting at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville on Feb. 17.

Our guest speaker, introduced by Kathy Ellis, was Phil Flagler, farm director and salesman of CJBQ. Corresponding to our "Program of the Year - CNSA Calling" Mr. Flagler spoke on his over 25 years of experiences in radio broadcasting and then presented a film on the 50th anniversary of private broadcasting in radio. Some interesting facts were that radio began in 1919, and anyone who could play or sing was invited to perform. Microphones were disguised to overcome mic fright. Programs over the years such as Happy Gang, Tom McNeil and His Breakfast Club, Lone Ranger and Tonto, The Green Hornet, Benny Goodman and the Charles Lindberg Flight from New York to Paris non stop, brought back memories to some chapter members.

The first half of our "Program of the Year" was celebrated at Loyalist College on Feb. 2 where an exciting, informative and humorous evening was spent learning what goes on behind the scenes of a TV show. Loyalist College technicians allowed us to produce a program, where all members participated in directing, operating the sound and running cameras to put together two 10 minute programs of panelists discussing "The Future Secretary'.

Mrs. Marlene Phillips thanked Mr. Flagler for a most memorable presentation.

The vice - president Mrs. Phyllis Graham chaired the business session. Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Fran Moon of Brooke Bond, Belleville and Miss Brenda Karachun of Quaker Oats, Waffle Plant in Trenton.

Mrs. Marj Cross led in a quickie quiz of radio statistics. Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins announced Mrs. Lorraine Stanley would serve on the education committee. Two new applications for membership were received. Secretaries' workshop to be held on Sunday afternoon on April 19 was discussed. The nominating committee for 1970 will be Mrs. Mary Magee, chairman, with members Mrs. Marlene Phillips and Mrs. Kathy Ellis. It was announced the Kingstor Chapter was holding a fashion show on March 4. Congratulations to Mrs. Marg Kleinstuber who has applied for her CPS and has been approved. The ways and means committee will hold a flea market in late March. The meeting adjourned.

BRIDAL COSTUMES — White chiffon gown, left, is latticed in green beads while blue and white flowers stripe the Kate Greenaway design. Both bridal creations were shown recently in Toronto. (CP Photo)

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Happy smiles and cute expression are a trait of little children and it would be a shame not to have Lumbers Studio capture them in beautiful professional portraits. Phone 962-5954 for an appointment.

This is little Ann, the 12 months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Birchard of Belleville.

Pays More

WHITLEY BAY, England (AP) — Betty Thompson quit nursing after 10 years and became a bus conductor to earn more money. She said the new job paid double her nurse's salary of $24 a week.

The great go-betweens

Lakeshore and Bonaventure daily. Cavalier every night. Both ways, between Toronto and Montreal, with intermediate stops. Lounges and snack bars. Dining service on day trains. And time to relax. Get all this on the money-saving go-betweens.

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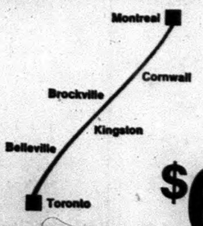


Successful Living

Used Greeting Cards Aid in Financing Mission Centre

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a thank-you letter from Saw Lader, Director of Christian Audio Visual Centre, 82nd Street, Mandalay, Burma, for Christmas cards I sent them last Christmas. I obtained the address from your column.

Mr. Lader says they remodel the cards, and sell them to finance the radio and audio - visual work. Some beautiful ones are made up into calendars and many are sent to far - away Christian churches in remote parts of Burma, for sale at a very moderate price.

He also says: "We national Christians are now on our own, shouldering all responsibilities in mission work. It is made so much lighter and pleasanter with prayers and material help from our kind friends over the seas". — Kingston Reader.

Dear Reader: I know that Canadians will be glad to respond. The cards should be put in plastic bags and tied securely, and marked "Used Christmas Cards, No Value."

* * *

Dear Doris: It just made my blood boil when I read the letter from Just Pat in your column stating that said column is wasteful and uninteresting. She must be a very ignorant and selfish woman.

Doris, I hope the small minority of crank letters like the one from Just Pat will not discourage your continuing to help so very many people.

I could tell Just Pat there are already too many columns for recipes and poems.

I have a question: How do you keep your blood pressure from rising when you receive a letter like that?

Keep up the good work, Doris. You're tops in my book. — Indignant.

Dear Indignant: I like your attitude! But if I am in this business of helping people to understand other people, I'd take a dim view of me blowing my top. Wouldn't you, now?

Just the same, your kind of message is the kind that keeps me turning out the column.

* * *

Dear Doris: How can I trace someone in another province?

Is it possible for an individual to write to some finance companies in the province and will they send such information as an address to you? If this could be done it would be so much cheaper than getting someone to trace him. — A Reader.

Dear Reader: The Salvation Army has a missing persons bureau. In desertion and non-support cases the police or a child care agency may be able to help.

No reputable finance company would give out a client's address for this or any other purpose.

* * *

(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

LOBA Honors Couple

At the weekly Saturday night euchre held in the Orange Hall sponsored by LOBA 350, winners were the following people: women - Alice Roach, Ruth McEathron, Mrs. M. Scott and lone hand Shirley Whalen.

Playing as men, the winners were Doris Smith, Clara Hoskins, Lillian Wright and lone hand Mrs. Lena Akey. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ada Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. German Wright, regular patrons, recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary and were presented with a purse of money and cake. It was served as part of the regular refreshments by the social committee.

WINNING DESIGN — Sam Sherkin of Toronto designed this costume, selected as the best evening design in the National Collection sponsored by the Union Label department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Mother Opposes Ideas Of Catholic Church

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Mother in Massachusettes," who said she is ashamed of you for speaking out in behalf of the liberalization of our abortion laws. She called it an insult to 46 million Catholics in this country who believe abortion is murder.

ANN LANDERS

Make that figure 45,999,998, please. My husband and I are Catholics and we don't go along with her. The Church is changing and it's about time. My husband and I have four children and we want more. But we insist on the right to make that decision ourselves.

We love our church and find great strength and solace there but we refuse to blindly follow a dogma designed hundreds of years ago when population growth was necessary. The world needed people then, but in 1970 the central problem is the population explosion.

Many Catholic leaders who opposed birth control have changed their position. I predict the same for abortion. Massachusetts Mother does not speak for all Catholics. — ENLIGHTENED.

DEAR ENLIGHTENED: The figure is lower than 45,999,998 — and I have several thousand letters to prove it. One of the best letters came from Dr. Bernard J. Ransil, a Catholic scientist-physician who teaches at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Ransil, in his book "Abortion," suggests that Church teaching is handicapped by its cloudy understanding of human reproduction. He argues that St. Thomas Aquinas proposed a concept of the beginning of the soul that would allow a more permissive view of abortion today. Some eminent Catholic theologians are in disagreement as to when life begins. Writing on the nature of the human soul, in Summa Contra Gentiles, Thomas teaches that a life principle is present during the early months of pregnancy. But it is not the human soul as understood in terms of theology. The latter is infused later, Thomas says, at a time when the fetus has developed to the point that it can support the activities of a human soul. This would mean some time after the sixth month.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who decides when to eat, when to get up and when to go to bed? The guests or the hosts? My in-laws spent four days with us and before they left my husband told them that the next time they come they'll have to stay in a hotel.

This is what happened. They never got up before 10:30. We were up with our children at 7:30. This meant I had to fix a second breakfast at 11:00 a.m. Naturally they weren't ready for lunch at noon so I had to fix a second lunch at 3:00. This meant they couldn't eat dinner with us at 6:00, so I had to fix a second dinner at 8:00.

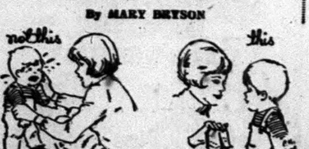
I was exhausted cooking six meals a day and doing dishes around the clock. This is why my husband told them that next time they'll have to stay in a hotel. Now they are mad. Was it worth a family breakup? — INDIANAPOLIS.

DEAR IN: No. Your mother-in-law could have fixed her own breakfast and lunch and you and your husband could fed the kids at 6:00 and waited until 8:00 and eaten with his parents.

Since they stayed only four days you could have been more gracious. After all, they are his parents and I wouldn't be surprised if they put themselves out for him on more than one occasion. Mend the quarrel and pass the peace pipe.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Child: "I don't want my face washed. It hurts.

Mother: "Stop making such a fuss about being cleaned up. If you didn't squirm so, I wouldn't have to wash so hard."

Mother: "Let's sing a song as we clean up for dinner. This is the way we wash our face, wash our face, wash our face - - - "

Child: "Now let's sing 'This is the way we dry our face'."

Put yourself in a 3-year-old's shoes, and you'll know how unpleasant it is to have your face scrubbed as you struggle to be free. A little ingenious distraction, however, can help you manoeuvre a child through the necessary routines of a day with a minimum of friction.

Club Activities

HARMONY STUDIO CLUB

The Harmony Studio Club held its monthly meeting on Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Emily Veley RMT.

Mrs. Veley opened the meeting and extended a special welcome to the new members. She made two announcements that concerned students from this club — the Rotary Music Festival to be held in Belleville this week, and the joint recital of the ORMTA to be held on March 7.

The program consisted of grade-work selections performed by the following students at the piano — Helen Keskula, Mary Bailey, Ann Keskula, Marie Deline, Beverly Lewis, Linda Noakes, Lynn Walton, Carolyn Lewis, Debra Grass, Lois Scott, Lynn Bailey and Sheryle Cretney. A vocal solo by Ann Keskula accompanied by Mrs. Veley at the piano concluded the program.

Refreshments were served.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Grandma's Madeira Cake Still One of Mary's Favorites

By MARY MOORE

When I was 11 years old my grandparents' shoe store was on my way home from school. If the store was not crowded I would drop in. Grandma would say "Madeira cake, Mary dear?" knowing perfectly well why I was standing there.

The memory of that first bite of cake still lingers with me. We never got a whiff of the Madeira it traditionally accompanies — nor did Grandmother I am quite sure. Yesterday I tried the nearly impossible — to reproduce it and I think I did.

For such a beauty it is surprisingly easy to make and since it requires only two eggs you could make one right now!

MARY'S MADEIRA CAKE

(2 eggs)

2 cups sifted cake flour — divided
¾ cup shortening (half butter and half shortening is better—room temperature)
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. lemon extract (if artificial use 1 tsp.)
½ cup milk

Into beater bowl measure shortening (or shortening and butter) and 1 cup of the sifted cake flour. Beat until creamy. Then add eggs and sugar and beat until very light. Sift the remaining 1 cup sifted cake flour with the baking powder and salt and fold in, alternately, with the milk nad lemon extract until smoothly blended.

Turn into buttered pan. I used regulation size angel food pan because I wanted outside surfaces to be a little crusty like Grandma's Madeira Cakes were. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 35 min. but this cake may be baked in a buttered loaf pan, when it requires longer baking. Do not fret — it separates from sides of pan about 1-16th of an inch when it is done.

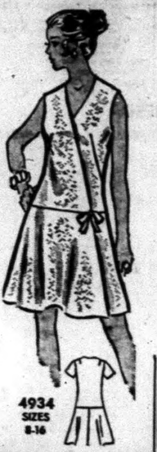
Bring this cake and yourself up to date by making it now.

NOTE: Recently a reader asked for a mock pound cake recipe. I think this may be close to what she is seeking.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken Fricassee; Mashed Potatoes; Green Peas; Head Lettuce and Spinach Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Steamed Apple Pudding; Butterscotch Sauce; Coffee.



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Club Activities

QUINTE MEDICAL SECRETARIES

The Quinte Medical Secretaries held their monthly meeting in Education Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The members were well rewarded for braving the cold, snowy, night in having Miss Diana Savage, audiologist at O.S.D., speak to them.

One could not help but feel her great desire to help these handicapped children and her enthusiasm in the work as she related the procedure of testing for degree and type of deafness and then placing these children according to their academic and social requirements.

Young people looking for challenging and rewarding careers would do well to look into this possibility as there is need for specialized training in this field.

Miss Savage was thanked by Mrs. Beth Cunningham and a social cup of coffee followed.

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE LADIES AUXILIARY

The Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting in the Tartan Lounge of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201.

The meeting was called to order by the newly elected president, K. Gurnoak with a good attendance. All committees reported. Mary Northey, 1st vice - president gave a long list of dates for banquets, and weddings, in the coming month. The president and three other delegates and two visitors attended a provincial quarterly meeting held in London in January.

As this is the year the convention will be held in Vancouver in September, plans have to be made early. The official delegate will be the president.

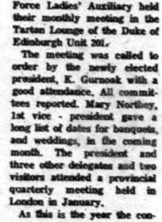
The evening draws were won by B. Grass and C. Hales. Lunch was served by M. Northey, D. Tapp and C. Noland.

Jumped For Life

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — "Get out of your car," patrolman Robert H. Auld Jr. shouted over a bullhorn after Edna R. Johnson's car stalled on the railroad tracks. Mrs. Johnson, 62, jumped out quickly and ran over to give the patrolman a big hug. For good reason. A Southern Pacific Co. commuter train had been approaching and smashed the car to pieces seconds after she jumped out.

WAXING SHOES HELPS

Before storing shoes from season to season, apply a thin coat of wax to the soles and uppers. This will keep mildew from forming.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THE ONLY TIME A LOT OF PEOPLE RESPECT OLD AGE, IS WHEN IT'S BOTTLED

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We are anxious to include in this Edition, favorite Recipes from every section of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Let's show Ontario what famous cooks our ladies are. Please send in your favorite Recipes. The names and addresses of each person submitting an entry will be published below the Recipe they submit.

Fill Out and Mail the Following to:
THE RECIPE EDITOR - THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge Street East - Belleville, Ontario.

RECIPE FOR ....
Submitted by ....
Address ....

— RECIPE —

IF SPACE IS INSUFFICIENT PUT RECIPE ON SEPARATE SHEET

RECIPES WANTED
for
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- ● MEATS ● FISH
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- ● PICKLES
- ● PRESERVES
- ● DESSERTS
- ● SALADS
- ● MALE GOURMET DISHES

Etc. Etc.

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ure Seeks to Restrict elf Governing Powers

rights headed by former Ontario Chief Justice J. C. McRuer.

The McRuer report found that the Law Society of Upper Canada was one of 22 self-governing professional bodies in the province and had semi-judicial powers without appeal procedures for lawyers against disciplinary action and without public approval.

The new 'act provides for the inclusion of three government-appointed members on the society's advisory council and for provincial cabinet approval of many of the society's regulations.

The society remains free, however, to make rules without cabinet approval in such areas as bar admission procedures, legal education, granting of degrees and the rights and privileges of members.

The act raises the number of benchers—members who govern the society—to 40 from 30 and sets out procedures by which they may take disciplinary action against members.

Members would be given 15 days to appeal a disciplinary order to the Ontario Court of Appeal. At present, disciplined lawyers have no recourse to the courts.

Mr. Wishart also introduced an amendment to the Judicature Act to increase the number of High Court judges to 29 from 26.

This will be followed by other legislation to re-organize the jurisdictions of the three court levels—supreme, county and provincial.

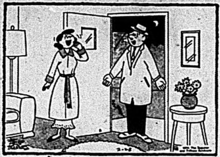
In other business:

—Mines Minister Allan Lawrence introduced a bill to revise mine safety regulations through amendments to the Mining Act. The changes would include such features as ultra-sonic examination of shafts and equipment and fresh-air bases in deep mines for rescue purposes.

—Two Conservative backbenchers, Gordon Smith of Simcoe East and William Newman of Ontario South, followed the cabinet's lead in criticizing the federal white paper on tax reform. Both repeated arguments previously expressed by Premier Robarts and other ministers.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"When I have an alibi dopey enough to hand you a laugh, I'm home free, right?"

MPs Ask Overhaul Of Penal System

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition arties took advantage of a Commons debate on minor amendments to the Parole Act Friday to urge that the government undertake a major overaul of the penal system.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Cal-ary North) urged a fresh look t the treatment given those onvicted of drug offences.

Young people convicted of illegal drug use should be placed n "day-to-day parole" instead f receiving lengthy jail sent-nces, he said.

This would enable those con-icted to receive comprehensive ehabilitation treatment.

The legislation received sec-nd reading and was sent to ommittee for further study.

The Commons earlier gave hird reading to a Senate bill reventing the introduction to anada of infectious or conta-ious diseases. The measure ow needs only royal assent to ecome law.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc epin told the Commons domes-c copper prices will be in-reased by 3.5 per cent to 59 ents a pound—10 cents less han the U.S. price.

The move should have little or o effect on inflation in Canada, r. Pepin said.

During debate on amend-ents to the Parole Act, Jack igg (PC—Pembina), a lawyer d retired RCMP sergeant, id more trained magistrates d police officers are needed give more attention to reha-litating young people con-cted of criminal offences.

Social attitudes must be anged so prisoners are al-wed to communicate with her members of society.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancou-r East) said the penal system ould be revamped to give more emphasis to rehabilitation and less to punishment.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the Commons justice committee should go out and talk to prisoners before approving the amendments to the act.

Canadian authorities have been overly-cautious in administering parole, he said.

Solicitor-General George McIlraith said MPs should remember that the amendments were "a housekeeping matter" and make no substantial changes in existing legislation.

Mr. Woolliams said the present laws often fail to reflect changing social conditions.

For example, about 60 per cent of those now in educational institutions had used drugs illegally at some time but only "a handful" was caught. Why should these few suffer while most offenders remain free, he asked.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said committees should be set up in prisons to put forth prisoners' views to administrators and the public.

Jail king

sher Hudson (PC—Victoria). is could be done by land as-mbly, providing serviced eas and then enticing the pri-te sector to build its facilities these areas.

Regina—A special govern-ent-appointed committee will set up to study the role of hall hospitals in Saskatche-an, Health Minister Gordon rant said. Only 28 of the prov-ce's 130 hospitals are profes-onally accredited and this is ust not good enough," he said.

Edmonton—There should be restraint on funds for hous-g, Municipal Affairs Minister C. Colborne said. He hit at e federal government's "pol-y of tight money and restraint hich resulted in a severe shor-ge of mortgage funds."

Victoria—A gloomy picture of ritish Columbia's economic fu-re was painted by George ussallem (SC—Dewdney) who arged that development is t in a "morass of logs and umps."

Mining Act to Be Revised

TORONTO (CP) — Mines Minister Allan Lawrence Friday introduced a "monumental revision" of the safety regulations in Ontario's mining industry.

He told the legislature the bill, an act to amend the Mining Act, is so complex it will be referred to a committee for detailed discussion by all interested parties.

The act is 235 pages long.

Mr. Lawrence said it was intended to revise mine safety regulations last year but industry unions were involved in strikes and contract negotiations and were not free to give it proper consideration.

Major changes in safety regulations proposed:

—Electro-magnetic testing of all hoisting ropes for their full length;

—Direct-fired heating of all underground workings;

—Ultra-sonic examination of shafts, brakes and other features of hoisting equipment and cranes;

—Prior notification of major electrical installations;

—Regulations for the use of guide and rubbing ropes used in shafts;

—New protections when cranes or power shovels operate near overhead power lines.

The bill also calls for fresh-air bases in deep mines for rescue purposes and specified personal protective equipment and clothing.

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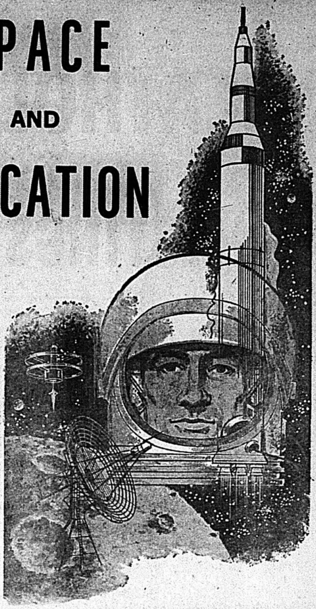

LET US CAPITALIZE ON THE HISTORIC LANDING OF MAN ON THE MOON

Ontario Education Week March 1-7, 1970

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Educators' Breakfast at Sun Valley Motor Hotel, 8.00 a.m. with presentation of Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award to this year's winner. Live radio broadcast over CJBQ.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Educators' Breakfast at Old Barn Restaurant, 7.45 a.m. Mr. L. A. Kells, Superintendent of Administration, The Hastings County Board of Education, Belleville. The Old Barn Restaurant is in Bancroft, Ont.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
O.P.S.M.T.F. - F.W.T.A.O. (Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation - Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario) Banquet, 7.00 p.m. at Club Canara. Mr. Walter Pitman, M.P.P. (NDP Peterborough) guest speaker. Mr. Pitman is past President of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Maynooth Public School, Maynooth: Open House, 7.30 - 9.00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
Y.M.C.A. Extension program: 4.30 - 5.45 p.m. Queen Victoria Public School, Belleville.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
St. Michael's Junior School, Belleville: Parent-Teacher Interviews.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Deseronto Public School, Deseronto: Open House, 1.15 - 3.45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Queen Victoria School, Belleville: Display and program on Mohawk Indians; Chief E. Hill, special guest.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
William R. Kirk School, Belleville: Annual Meeting Parents' Association; Mr. Mel Godin, guest speaker.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Tyendinaga Public School, Shannonville: Parent visitation, 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Hermon Public School, Bancroft: Individual interviews with parents regarding pupil progress.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Stirling Public Schools, Stirling: Open House, 9.00 a.m. - 3.45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Coe Hill Public School, Coe Hill: Open House, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Paudash Public School, Paudash: Open House. Program on Human Growth and Development; Mr. E. English, speaker. This date is tentative.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Bird's Creek Public School, Bird's Creek: Human Growth and Development.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Batawa Public School, Batawa: Primary Professional Development Day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd
Queen Alexandra Public School, Belleville: Drama and music, 8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Tyendinaga Public School, Shannonville: Parent Visitation, 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
L'Amable Public School, L'Amable: Open House, 6.30 p.m. Home and School Organizational Meeting at 8.00 p.m. Guest speakers: Mr. J. Clarke, Chairman of Board, Mr. J. Follis, Trustee.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Tyendinaga Public School, R.R. 1, Shannonville: Parents' Night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
S. H. Connor and Actinolite Schools: Open house - morning only.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Batawa Public School, Batawa: Public Speaking Program.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
St. Mary's School, Trenton: Open house for parents and teachers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
St. Michael's Junior School, Belleville: Talent Program in St. Michael's Academy Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Queen Victoria School, Belleville: Display and program on Mohawk Indians:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
CJBQ: Open Line Program, 7.30 - 9.00 p.m. The School and the Community.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Y.M.C.A. Extension Program: Men's Recreation Activity Hour, 7.30 - 8.30 p.m. Queen Victoria School, Belleville.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Bancroft Public School, Bancroft: Human Growth and Development Program. Speakers: Mr. W. Cochrane and Mrs. N. Petto, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Hillcrest Public School, Belleville: Open House, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. Pupils will demonstrate and perform various activities. Colored slides will be shown of actual in-school activities.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Tyendinaga Public School, Shannonville: Parent Visitation 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
CJBQ: 7.05 - 8.00 - "Student Participation in Education" Open Line Panel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Queen Victoria School, Belleville: Math Workshop for Junior Teachers. Mr. W. Anglin, Dept. of Education, Region 9. Professional Development Program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Y.M.C.A. - Extension program, 4.30 - 5.45 p.m. Queen Victoria School, Belleville.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Stirling Public School, Stirling: Community and Staff Games Night, 7.30 - 9.30.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville: Open House in the morning. Parents could go to Mass with children.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th
S. H. Conner & Actinolite: Staff conference on "OPEN CONCEPT" 3.30 p.m. — Primary Display - Crest Hardware - all week.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th
Stirling Public School, Stirling: Winter Carnival, 1.15 - 3.30 p.m. Sponsored by Student Council. Activity Groups in Senior School will perform and display.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th
Queen Alexandra Public School, Belleville: Exper '70 (Science Show), 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

V. P. Carswell Elementary School, Trenton: Gymnatorium display and Activity Centre; Hall display of pupil work; Physical Education demonstration with Mr. W. Cochrane; Film tour of Canada; taped radio broadcast; Reading Lab demonstration from Clarke-Irwin Co.; Games Centre; Puppet Plays; Folk Dancing; To Smoke or Not To Smoke Display; Gymnastic Display . . . taking place all week.

Frankford Public School, Trenton: High School students coming to talk to Grade 8 classes. Trentonian news coverage of school program, plus pictures of activities. Theme: Learning by Discovery. Also depicting individual consideration of each pupil in the program.

Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville: Seatwork and Art Display one night with Mrs. P. Faulkner. P.T.A. meeting with panel discussion.

Batawa Public School, Batawa: A learning centre is scheduled to be set up in the halls with half-hour activities operating from it. These pupil operated activities will be viewed by parents and other classes. The centre will be in operation each morning of Education Week. Displays of seat work, notebooks and art will be set up in the halls.

Centennial Secondary School, Belleville: Presentation of the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie", March 4, 5, 6, 7, at 8.00 p.m. Tickets $1.00 each. A few reserved seats left; remainder of the seats are "rush seats".

Stirling Public School, Stirling: Schools will be opened to the general public during week of March 2nd - 6th. Wherever possible, student guides will conduct visitors through the school and answer questions that may be asked.

Queen Elizabeth Public School, Trenton: Special school displays all week.

North Trenton Public School, Trenton: Educational displays will be set up in school auditorium and halls around the theme, "Experience and Education". The school will be open at least two nights during the week for the public as well as during each day from 9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th
Parkdale School, Belleville: Junior Volleyball Tournament. 9.00 a.m.

HASTINGS COUNTY EDUCATION WEEK COMMITTEE

To The
CATHOLIC TAXPAYERS
Of
HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES

A serious breakdown has occurred in the relationship between the teachers and trustees of your School Board. The situation is so grave that the future of Catholic Education in the two Counties is seriously threatened.

A major difference of opinion regarding the 1969-70 proposed salary agreement led to 89% of the teachers submitting their resignations to their Provincial representatives last November.

This action resulted in a mediation meeting being held between teacher and board representatives on November 23. The meeting proved most cordial and amiable and resulted in an agreement to set up a teacher - trustee committee whose duty was, in part, to examine and bring forward recommendations to the Board on the definition of levels (the definition of levels, or salary classificaton of teachers, was the major point in the dispute).

On the strength of this agreement the teachers' resignations were not filed with the Board on the legal resignation date of November 30.

On December 17 the teacher - trustee committee came to unanimous agreement regarding the main definition of levels.

On February 3, the Board announced that 'it unanimously rejected the teacher-trustee committee's recommendations on definition of levels for the year 1969-70. It is to be noted that the Board members who voted in favor of these levels in the teacher - trustee committee voted against them at the full board meeting.

The teachers believe that the Board in refusing to accept the Committee's recommendations is in breach of the spirit of the agreement reached at the mediation meeting of November 23.

They wonder if the Board's seemingly co-operative attitude of November 23 meeting was not a device to delay the filing of resignations with the Board beyond the legal resignation date.

They are of the opinion that they would be unfit to teach their pupils the principles of honesty and fair play if they did not stand up for their own rights and expect the members of the Board to honor their obligations.

J. KUCHINAK,
President of Provincial Ontario
English Catholic Teachers' Association

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey: The St. Louis Blues and the Canadiens face-off at Montreal at 8 p.m., channels 11 and 12.

2.00—Star Theatre (5)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Basketball: New York vs St. John's Univ. (3) (4) (10)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Skiing (6) (11) (12)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
Outdoors (5)
World of Golf (8)
4.00—Clau Swimming (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (5) (3) (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Outdoors (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" (7)
Country Jubilee (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Batman (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—News (6) (12)
Porter Wagoner (8)
Saint (9)
Legend of Mark Twain (11)
6.05—Encounter
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
College Talent (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Don Messer (12)
7.00—CBS Saturday Evening News (7) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10) (7) (5)
Nanny (6)
Don Messer (11)
Pig 'N Whistle (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto (6)
Newlywed Game (13)
MOVIE: "Anna Karenina" (9)
NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues meet the Canadiens at Montreal (11) (12)
8.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Adam 12 (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (4) (10)
9.00—GreenA cres (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "P.J." (3) (8)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (4) (10)
Durante - Lennons (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (5) (4) (10)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—Countrytime Music (6) (11) (12)
Let Me Speak to the Manager (13)
11.00—Local News (3)
Weekend News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—WWNY News (7)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Young Blood Hawk" (13)
11.20—News (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Man" (7)
MOVIE: "Action of the Tiger" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "High Time" (4)
MOVIE: "River of No Return" (8)
MOVIE: "Johnny Cool" (3)
Star Theatre (5)
11.35—Party Line (9)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Defector" and "Destination Moon" (6)
MOVIE: "Long Day's Journey into Night" (11)
MOVIE: "A Man Could Get Killed" (12)

SUNDAY

● Skiing Special: The Du Maurier Cup Races conclude from Grouse Mountain, B.C., at 4:30 p.m., channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—Film: "Black Island" (6) (11)
Golf Tournament (4)
NHL Hockey: Chicago vs New York (7) (5)
Roller Derby (8)
NHL Hockey: Black Hawks vs Rangers at New York (9)
Something Else (10)
Showcase (12)
2.30—The Champions (3)
Track Around the World (6) (11) (12)
Girl From UNCLE (10)
3.00—Billy Graham (11) (12)
The Bishop Visits (4)
World of Music (6)
MOVIES: "Strangers on a Train" (8)
3.30—College Basketball (4) (10)
Doral Open Golf (3)
4.00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—The Killy Challenge (7) (5)
Skiing (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (9)
5.00—The Flying Nun (7)
MOVIE: "King Solomon's Mines" (3)
Felony Squad (5)
Untamed World (9)
MOVIE: "Father Goose" (13)
5.15—Film (4)
5.30—The Amateur Hour (7) (4)
Del Reeves (5)
MOVIE: "Big Money" (9)
Survival (10)
6.00—CBC News (7)
Wilburn Brothers (5)
Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—WWNY News (7)
CBS News (5)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (8) (3)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (4) (10 (5) (7)
Land of the Giants (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—Disney (3) (8)
To Rome With Love (7) (5) (4) (10)
My World (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (7) (5) (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (3)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (8)
Glen Campbell (9) (5) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Sons of Katie Elder" (13)
W5 (9)
10.00—The Bold Ones (8) (3)
Mission Impossible (7) (5) (4) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Local News (3)
WWNY News (7)
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—CBS News (5) (7)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Wall of Noise" (3)
The FBI (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "The Diamond Queen" (10)
11.35—Question Period (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Proud Valley" (6)
Under Attack (11)
Under Attack (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Casablanca" (13)
12.05—Meta (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "One Way Street" (4)
1.40—News (4)

MONDAY

● Man Alive: "The Oldest Argument" looks at the age-old battle of the sexes: Crossing swords are feminist Mary Van Stolk and male activist Dr. Louis Feldhammer (who really wants to be on the woman's side.) Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Reach for the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (13)
7.00—My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (7) (4)(10) (5)
My World and Welcome To It (8) (3).
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13) (9)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (3)
Nimmons 'N' Nine (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (7) (5) (4) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Heroes of Telemark" (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (7) (8) (10) (4)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Ambush Bay" (3)
MOVIE: "Auntie Mame" (8)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Doris Day (10) (7) (5) (4)
10.00—Carol Burnett (7) (5) (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (12) (6) (11)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.15—Local News (3)
11.20—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
World News (3)
11.25—News (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (7)
MOVIE: "The Servant" (13)
11.40—Curling Report (6) (11) (12)
11.45—Johnny Carson (8) (3)
12.00—MOVIE: "Man on the Run" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "A Matter of Morals" (11)
MOVIE: "Thunder Over Israel" (12)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Private Hell 36" (4)
1.15—News (3)

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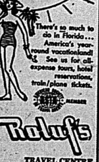

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12⅝
Alta. Gas Trunk 33½
Algoma Steel 12⅜
Alcan 28⅝
Argus C Pr. 10⅝
Asbestos 26½
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 16½
Bk. of N. Scotia 21¾
Bell Canada 40⅞
Bow Valley 23½
B. C. Phone 67
Canada Cement 30⅝
Cdn. Breweries 8⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 23
C.I.L. 21⅝
Cdn. P. Hall 66
Cdn. Tire A 67⅝
Chemcell 8½
Chrysler 29
Cons. Gas 14⅝
Cominco 21
Corby B 25⅜
Crush Intl. 14½
Dis. Seagrams 52
Dofasco 21
Dom. Stores 13½
Domtar 16
Falcon 177¾
Fleet Mfg. 135
Ford Canada 58⅝
Ford U.S. 43
Gen. Motors 74½
Gt. Lakes Paper 23⅝
Guaranty Tr. 9⅝
Harding Carpets 13
Home Oil A 30½
Hudson Bay Oil 46½
Husky Oil 13
Imperial Oil 21½
Imperial Tob. 13⅝
Intl. Nickel 49
Int. Utilities 26⅝
Inter Prov. Pipe 22½
Inv. Cp. A. 9½
Jefferson 13½
Jockey Club 435
Lake Ont. Cem. 255
Levy 7
Loblaws B 6¾
Loeb M. 5½
MB Ltd. 31½
Massey Ferg. 13⅝
Moore Corp. 36½
Noranda 35¾
Oshawa A 30½
Pacific Pete 31½
Power Corp. 10⅝
Royal Bank 23
Shell Can. 28
Simpson's 18⅝
Steel Can. 21½
Tor. Dm. Bk. 23
Traders A 10½
Trans. Can. Pipe 35⅝
Union Carbide 13½
Union Gas 14½
Versatile 425
Victoria & Grey 27
Walkers 46½
Westcoast 20⅞
Weston A 23

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 55
Brunswick 15
Campbell Chib 18⅝
C. Tung 195
CS Pete 545
Central Delrio 13
Conwest Expl. 15
Copperfields 180
Denison 44⅝
Gunnar 153
Hollinger 39½
Iso 237
Kerr Addison 13
Lake Dufault 18⅝
McAdam Mining 81
Northgate 16
Opemiska 13⅝
Orchan 395
Patino 47½
Pine Point 36½
Place Gas 47
Rio Algom 19½
Sherritt Gordon 34½
Steep Rock 390
Tech Corp 760
Triad 490
United Keno 675
Willroy 105

MONTREAL

Brinco 475

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show - with Dick Lovering. Today's Guest Star is: Hank Thompson.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - BCI.
2.15—Matinee with Peter Thompson.
3.03—Radio Club Broadcast - NCC.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - MSS.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.03—On Stage - The —Jubilee Singers of Halifax, from the Dorchester N.B. Penitentiary. Host and emcee Bill Langstroth with vocals by Anne Murray and Jim Bennet, plus the Dropouts.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.
8.30—Hockey Game - Semi-Finals - Uniroyal, Kingston Aces vs; Mo-Hawks at the Belleville Arena.
11.03—What's New - The latest in CBC transcriptions.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Magazine.
9.35—Sunday Melodies.
10.20—Ontario Gardener.
10.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
11.00—Church Service - Victoria Avenue Baptist.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.05—Minor Hockey Report.
6.10—Cross Country Check-Up.
8.30—Hockey Broadcast - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces from Kingston.
10.30—Hour of Decision.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
8.30—Education Week Breakfast Meeting.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Dan Finkleman.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Doctor In Law - by Henry Comor.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
11.05—Open Line Show.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
7.50—2nd Canadian Curling Championship Report.
8.03—Action Set - Where it's at for the "now" generation.
9.00—Uniroyal Hockey Broadcast - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces. Semi-Finals.
11.10—Theatre 10.30 - Doctor In Law.
12.05—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.10—The Sound of Britain.
1.30—Metropolitan Opera - Der Rosenkavalier, Richard Strauss. The conductor is Karl Bohm.
6.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.50—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Voice of the Pioneer.
8.30—Ontario Gardener and Neighborly News.
10.15—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.03—CBC Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - Symphony No. 101 Haydn; Conductor: Brian Priestman. Violinist: Lorand Fenyves.
1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
2.03—Your Two Bucks Worth - CBC Radio - (behind the scene).
4.03—CBC Showcase - CBC Showcase salutes the 1970 Easter Seals Campaign.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
110.3—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.55—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
11.10—Midnight Hour with Art Watkins.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Telephone Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $19,195,000, $5.28 a share; 1968, $16,936,000, $4.93.

Burns Foods Ltd., year ended Dec. 27: 1969, $1,976,819, $2.41 a share; 1968, $1,342,904, $1.68.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., eight months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $9,611,000, 37 cents a share; 1968, $9,805,000, 38 cents.

Gunnar Mining Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $540,000; 1968, $255,000.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $42,600,000, $2.04 a share; 1968, $38,800,000, $1.86.

Neonex International Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $4,560,000, 66 cents a share; 1968, $3,582,000, 58 cents.

Price Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $9,345,000, 95 cents a share; 1968, $7,385,000, 76 cents.

Royal Bank of Canada, year ended Dec. 31: 1969, $40,530,128, $1.22 a share; 1968, $35,324,403, $1.06.

Westcoast Production Co. Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1969, $159,118, 4 cents a share; 1968, $153,909, 10 cents loss.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., class A 30 cents, April 1, record March 18.

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., common 25 cents, April 15, record March 6; 6-per-cent pfd. 37 cents, May 1, record April 3.

Crush International Ltd., common 5 cents, April 15, record March 31.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., common 20 cents, April 1, record March 6; 4¾-per-cent pfd. $1.19, May 1, record April 10.

Lambton Loan and Investment Co., common 8 cents, April 1, record March 13.

Moore Corp. Ltd., common 12½ cents U.S., April 1, record March 6.

STAYS WITH IT

"I want to stay with it," says Ella Fitzgerald, commenting on her performance of a rock song-and-dance number on a recent telecast of The Carol Burnett Show. Miss Fitzgerald put it this way: "I don't want to be considered, as the song goes, as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes."

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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Krakatoa, East of Java", the story of the incredible day that shook the earth to its core! Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Today is the last day to see this exciting double western. Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy star in "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys". Also on the same program Clint Walker, Kim Novak, and Zero Mostel star in "The Great Bank Robbery". Show times 6.30 and 9.45. Last complete show 8.05. Adult Entertainment. Starting tomorrow "Once You Kiss A Stranger" and "The Rain People". One complete show each evening commencing at 7.30. Matinee Sunday at 1.30.

studio 10

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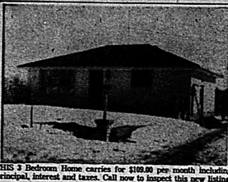

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JOY BOWERMAN	962-1216	HAROLD WILKINSON	968-5334
JOHN DEACON	962-3939	KURT KREISEL Northbrook	336-2343
D. J. WHALEN	962-1686		

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Two fireplaces
Beautifully landscaped
Heated breezeway or family room
Bar with sink
Large concrete lighted patio
Mortgage 6¾%
Seamless flooring in kitchen and dining
Second bath off master bedroom

NEED WE SAY MORE. Phone today and arrange to see this dream come true.

COTTAGE ON TRENT RIVER — The rush is on, don't hesitate to see this 2 bedroom winterized cottage on choice treed lot, good beach, good swimming and fishing, walls and ceiling are completely finished and all furnishings and a boat house too. This won't last, so call right away for further details.

BARBARA ASHLEY	962-4969	DON MacDERMAID	474-4004
MONA CHANDLER	962-5833	GENE MORDEN	968-5212
GEORGE CRAWFORD	968-5480	KEN MURRELL	962-7820
HAROLD DAFOE	393-8316	CEC RUTTAN	967-1342
TOM LANDERS	962-4088	EDYTHE THERRIEN	476-4360
JOE LEE	968-8330	MARY COLLING, Manager	962-3371

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

175 NORTH FRONT STREET

Next Door to Tim Horton Donuts

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

310 ACRES WITH LAKE FRONTAGE

4th Con. of Ameliasburg, 275 acres workable, 40 acre canning contract. Frame house with aluminum siding, kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms. Good barn. Call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

LARGE FAMILY ?

This 4 bedroom back split with large kitchen, living room, rec room, plus fenced lot will provide the required space for comfortable living. Carries for $130.00 I.P.T. Call ROSS SWAN for an appointment at 962-9154.

NEW LISTING

Clay brick back split on spacious rural lot just north of 401. Wall to wall broadloom in living room, colored bathroom fixtures, glass shower doors, beautifully finished rec room, family size kitchen, attached garage. Contact CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154 for details.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

6 PLEX
ONLY $10,000. DOWN

Will make you the proud owner. Larger building on St. Charles St. now ready for renting. There are 4 apartments of 2 bedrooms each and 2 apartments of 1 bedroom each. Financing already arranged. Act fast on this one. We have 2 others coming along.

1200 SQUARE FEET BUNGALOW

with separate formal dining room. Our most popular bungalow in its price range. Very attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets. There are 3 spacious bedrooms. There is still time to pick your brick and decorator colors. Very low down payment.

PONTON PARK FAMILY ROOM

One of 4 remaining houses in this west side exclusive sub-division. Unusually large entrance foyer adds prestige to this outstanding home. A very appealing kitchen will certainly win the approval of mother. Bedrooms definitely above average. There is an L shape living dining room and built in garage.

BUILDING THIS YEAR?

Let us price your plan. You'll be surprised at the savings. Our staff looks after all details including financing. There is no substitute for experience.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-3303

"Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes"

F21-tf

—11 unit apartment building on the West Hill, possession April 30, asking price $130,000.00.

—3 bedroom brick bungalow on Lemoine Street, asking $22,800.00, with as little as $3,300.00 down.

—$37,300.00—Full price for three bedroom brick bungalow with finished rec room in Parkdale area.

—50 acre farm just two miles east of Napanee next door to new home development $80,000.00.

—3 bedroom frame bungalow at Ivanhoe, full price $5,000.00 with terms.

—4-plex on Bridge Street East, only $8,000. down to one mortgage. Ample parking provided.

—85 acre farm within 5 miles of the city, excellent house and barns, $40,000.00.

—Tri-plex on George Street, $3,000. down to one mortgage. Good condition.

—Plaza Square, 3 bedroom back split with rec room, priced to sell at $30,300.00.

—Two bedroom frame bungalow on three acre lot close to the city. Taxes only $152.85.

—Duplex, near the hospital, possession April 30, price reduced $3,500. Only $5,000. down.

—East Lake waterfront farm, orchard, tenant house and a number of outbuildings in excellent repair. Full price $120,000.00.

—Six bedroom frame home near the city, Lot 206' x 303'. Make an offer. Owner selling due to illness.

—Professionally finished rec room, electric heat and attached garage, just a few of the extras in this prestige home on the East Hill.

—Four bedroom high ranch near the plaza with rec room and fireplace. Must be sold, Owner transferred.

—66' x 130' lot on Gore Street, Shannonville. Owner says cash will realy talk. $1750.00.

—Four bedroom brick home close to downtown. $1,000.00 down. Payments of $145.00 monthly including taxes.

—WANTED, home in Bay Drive area. Price not to exceed $20,000. Must be in good condition.

—WANTED, home in or around Pine Street. Must have three bedrooms and basement suitable for rec room or family room on the main floor.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

962-9593

Sales Representatives

GERALDINE LAWLOR	396-2366
ELIZABETH WELBANKS	967-1878
JUNE WEEKS	962-0002
BRUCE FOSTER	962-0000
CHARLES RUTTER	962-0000

When Listing Property Hire A Professional You Profit From Our Experience LIST WITH

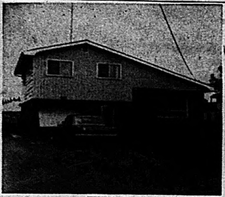
W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

133 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE

By calling —
PATRICK F. HALLORAN
962-9248 or 962-5579

F27-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



THE 3 C's

If it is Comfort, Convenience, and Cost you are looking for, we have it in this ultra modern split level at 3 Vine Crescent. A bright spacious kitchen with built-in oven and range top. Popular "L" shaped living and dining room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with corner fireplace. Completely finished "Rec" room, loads of storage space, garage, paved drive, landscaped and fenced Ready for immediate occupancy. All this and asking only $28,900.00.

OLDER EAST HILL

Belleville's most popular area and we have one of Belleville's most popular homes. A 2 storey brick featuring 4 bedrooms, extra large dining room. Family kitchen and living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, finished rec room and lovely treed lot. Full price $31,900.00. Terms can be arranged.

EASTWOOD PARK DRIVE

Exclusive quiet Crescent in excellent East Hill area. Beautiful brick home 13 years new. Large living room, huge dining room with wall to wall mushroom carpet. Custom designed kitchen "Hollywood style" dinette. Grade level features a panelled den (or 4th bedroom), finished laundry, 3 piece bath and built-in garage. All very convenient to the glassed in outdoor living room. Privately, on a separate level, there are 3 family sized bedrooms. Four piece tiled bath (fully tiled with vanity.) Ample closets throughout. Dad has an excellent workshop right next to the family activity room (which has a fireplace of its own.) Professionally landscaped outside and tastefully decorated inside. Priced at substantially less than replacement cost — less than $40,000.00. Can you wait until June for possession? If so, see this home right away. Inspection by appointment only.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

Phil Bennett	968-7551
Albert VanReewyk	962-3034
Cec Garrett	962-8041
Lionel Botly	968-7486
Jim Hepburn	962-5839
Pete Petto	968-9467
Don Alexander	962-5835
Gerald Joyce	962-2923

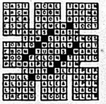
ACROSS

2 Doctor: Informal
6 Thicket
11 Break in a barrier
14 US rocket stage
15 American Indian
16 Long narrow inlet
17 Wild West show performer
18 Poets, of a sort
20 Performer
22 Part of Asia
23 Wine
25 Relax: 2 words
28 Grant
29 Umpire's call
30 Modified
32 Kind of room
34 Result of eye drops
39 Most creepy
42 "------ Interlude"
43 More visionary
45 ----- nous: Between ourselves
46 California city
49 --- light
50 Feminine name
54 Nickel, e.g.
55 Having little spare time
56 Let
58 Certain teeth
60 Friendly
63 Unsophisticated
66 Collection
67 Plinth
68 Olympic Games participant
69 Tiny
70 Long lock of hair
71 Unpleasant look

DOWN

1 Spoil the surface
2 Self-esteem
3 Takeoff
4 Sluggish
5 Vehicle
6 Girdle's forerunner
7 Skipped over
8 Game like Napoleon
9 Pronoun
10 Compass point
11 Aquatic bird
12 Ventilated
13 Hit hard: Slang
19 Involuntary movement
21 Not well
23 Worked for a photographer
24 External
26 "Battle Cry" author
27 Trapper's merchandise
30 Mornings: Informal
31 Challenges
33 Through: Prefix
35 Color
36 Projecting inward
37 Fairy tale "heavies"
38 In want
40 Old name of Asian nation
41 Far: Comb. form
44 Ceremonies
47 European tourist center
48 Matterhorn, for one
50 Bird
51 Without company
52 Arm bones
53 Asta, for one
55 Egghead
57 Compass point
59 Comes to a halt
61 Country of Europe: Abbr.
62 Highball ingredient
64 Letter
65 Pull a butch

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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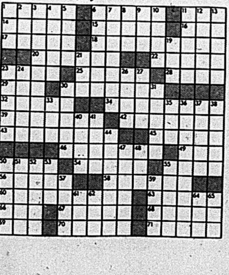

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GEORGE TAYLOR — On Duty

TWO BEDROOMS

(New Listing)

Small, cozy storey and a half home on Burnham St. Features are separate dining room, full basement, garage and large pretty lot. Priced to sell quickly by owner who now lives out of town.

MONTGOMERY BLVD.

(New Listing)

This three SOLD year old brick, bun[illegible] looks new in [illegible] new SOLD any features [illegible] the [illegible] tion room and bar. [illegible] ed living room an[illegible] inol floors in ba[illegible] SOLD kitchen, pave[illegible] pretty lot and [illegible] has been SOLD [illegible] ughout [illegible] pri[illegible] very realistica[illegible] the owner. — (June occupancy preferred).

PLEASE

- - - come and look at me. I am a two storey brick home on picturesque Dufferin Avenue just waiting to belong to some family seeking an older home with garage, large rooms, hot water heating and divided full basement. The lot I am on is nicely landscaped and they tell me that I qualify for a good sized new mortgage.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.

REALTY LTD.

"The Company That Trades"

FRASER & O'NEIL

962-3418

180 N. Front Street

Victoria Avenue — Recently listed; stately older home; living room, formal dining room, large library, 5 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 fireplaces; for those of means who desire a truly unique home, see this one today.

Pringle Drive — well kept four bedroom, 1½ storey brick and frame home; $75.00 per month P. and I. will carry.

Foxboro — 2 bedroom frame bungalow on beautiful section of Moira River. LARGE lot; 96 feet river frontage; 160 feet road frontage by 675 feet deep. Asking $23,000.00.

Church Street — 2 storey frame home with 3 large bedrooms. What is your offer?

Bayside — 13½ acres with a 3 bedroom frame home which is presently being renovated. Full price only $21,000.00.

Bloomfield — Beautiful two bedroom frame home; completely renovated inside and out. Open to offers. See it now.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Office Building — Belleville.

Commercial land—North Front Street, 119 feet frontage.

Sauna Bath — Trenton.

TV workshop and store — Trenton.

Large store with 12 apartments, Front St., Belleville.

We have lots — east, west, north and south. Call tonight.

GERI LOGAN	392-9801
FRED NELLES	967-1724
TOM DUTTON	962-3691
AL DURAND	962-2829
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
DOREEN RUDD	962-2100
BILL CLOSSON	967-1720
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

PRIVATE SALE TRENTON

Three bedroom split level with family room, carport, patio, low mortgage rate.

PHONE 392-6016

F24-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gibson Willoughby Limited

270 FRONT STREET — TRENTON

135 ACRE DAIRY FARM — 3 miles from Bloomfield, 130 workable. Silo 20 - 60. Large barn, steel staunchions and barn cleaner. Milk house and bulk tank. 3 bedroom home being remodelled. A good buy at $35,000.00. — Call Tina Pols, Hillier, 399-3080.

FARM — 199 acres — 135 workable, large barn, implement shed, loafing barn. 2 wells. Two family home, 5 rooms and bath in each apartment. Asking $32,000.00. — Call Tina Pols, Hillier, 399-3080.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — 2 miles from Picton. 100 acres, excellent dairy barn. Paved road, 80 rod frontage. PRICE $27,500.00, owner selling for health reasons. — Call Andy Urquhart, 392-1261.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — 100 acres. 3 bedroom home, barn, two car garage. Other buildings, second house could be reworked for a rental. Asking $18,200.00 only. — Call Syd Woodward, 392-1261.

100 FEET OF EXCELLENT FISHING FRONTAGE AT YOUR DOOR. Let us show you this 2 bedroom bungalow with attractive living room and kitchen. Garage. Taxes $87.00. Price for quick sale $9,500.00. 2½ miles from Trenton just off of Hwy. 33 South. — Stan Greetham, 392-1261.

BELLEVILLE Clapboard Bungalow. 330 N. Front Street. Lot 68 feet by 196 ft. Attached garage, oil F/A heating. This home is in very good condition. Asking $27,000.00 with $10,000.00 down. — Lee Woodward, 392-1261.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN LISTING farms, homes, country estates, lots, acreages and businesses. Our Town and Country Catalogue, 1970 Spring Edition goes to press March 18th, 1970. Please list now if you are thinking of selling.

392-1261

C. B. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE

Foster Avenue

3 bedrooms - solid brick - $21,900.00.

Lemoine Street

3 bedroom bungalow - fireplace - $18,300.00.

Bertram Boulevard

1½ storey 4 bedroom - $18,500.

McDonald Gdns

Near hospital - 3 bedroom bungalow - $20,900.00.

New Bungalow

3 miles from the City - We have the key. Full price - $21,900.00.

Wanted

Small farm 50 - 100 acres with good house within 10 miles of the city. Cash.

Building Lots

On Wallbridge Road - 3 miles from the city.

Earlscourt Subdivision - Choice West Side location with all services paid.

Evenings Call —

Doug Boulton	968-5947
Nora Kincaid	968-9269
Ed Hagerman	968-8973
Ted Saunders	962-1126
Les Lennox	962-1840

OPEN HOUSE

326 FOSTER

SUNDAY 2-4

Located near separate, public, high schools and downtown. Three bedrooms, separate dining room. Fireplace. Can be duplexe[illegible] [illegible] large double garage. Low price medium down payment. 962-3136 for full details.

DOUG GRANT REAL ESTATE

F27-3t

MARMORA VILLAGE, FOUR BEDroom brick bungalow on 76' x 165' lot. Fireplace. Electrically heated. $18,500. Phone 472-3812.

F26-6t

WEST SIDE

3 bedroom bungalow, 28' living, dining room combination. Full basement, paved drive and garage. Modest down payment. Full price $18,900.

SOLID BRICK

Gracious and spacious are the words to describe this renovated two storey brick home on 37 Highway, 4 miles to city, a 2 and 3-pce. bath, laundry room, family room and 4 bedrooms. ¾ acre of land making it possible for a Veteran to obtain. Seen by appointment only. You will be amazed at the appearance since renovations. Call for an appointment.

962-8649

R. G. FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

If no answer call —

MARION DORAN	396-5010
BEV. FOSTER	477-2115

(No toll charge from Belleville)

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

SALMON POINT

Lake Frontage

$25 per ft - 1260 ft. on Lake Ontario, good beach, nicely wooded area, 38 acres in all. Near Outlet Prov. Park. Mary McKenzie, 962-9104.

BRIGHTON

3 Bedroom Brick

$13,500 - will consider offer with ½ down: Solid 2 storey brick on Main Street. Spacious livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. 2-3 pc. baths. Large lot, one car garage. Toni Hollingsworth, 962-9104.

WEST SIDE

4 Bedroom Brick

$15,900 - 7% mortgage. Excellent home for growing family. Large living room, kitchen and dining room, 3 pc. bath, hardwood and tile floors. F/A oil heat. Single car garage. Hilda Davey, 962-9104.

STOCO

River Frontage

$7300 with $3000 down. Attractive 3 bedroom home on a half acre lot, 253 ft. frontage on Moira River, only minutes to Stoco Lake. Shade trees and 2 car garage. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

SHANNONVILLE

Handyman Special

$4000 - Duplex near the river. Each side 2 bedrooms, livingroom and dining room and kitchen. Oil F/A heat, good well. Albena Penn, 962-9104.

PARKDALE

Home & Income

$22,900 - 1½ storey frame, lot 100 x 173 ft. 3 large bedrooms with good closet space, spacious living room, heated panelled sunporch, modern kitchen with built in electric range. Full deep basement with washer and dryer hookup. F/A oil furnace. One bedroom apartment rents for $65 per month. Shirley Davis, 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West

Westgate Plaza, Belleville

TRENTON — LOCATED IN A wooded setting, this is a lovely suburban home, brick construction, 5 years old, 3 bedrooms, panelled den, large rec room, attached garage. Safe clean, electric heat and TV tower. Lot 110 x 150'. Taxes only $275. D. Stemp, 613-392-6336.

F26-3t

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Dial 962-9171

MAKE THE SCENE with Action Want Ads!!

"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR

LOT

Highway No. 37, seven miles from Belleville, a good building lot overlooking Moira River and a good view of Oak Hills. Call Ruth Cooper.

BELLEVILLE

Just 5 miles to Belleville or Trenton on No. 2 highway - 6 acres with 300 ft. on the Bay of Quinte. Commercial or residential, $30,000. Call Ruth Cooper.

COTTAGES

If you are looking for a cottage, we have them on the Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario, Moira River and other areas.

On Duty: Ruth Cooper
Ross Hoffman
962-9248

133 Dundas St. E.
BELLEVILLE

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

IT HAS EVERYTHING

At a price that is right! Sparkling 4 bedroom brick (with some aluminum) 1½ baths, handy kitchen with extra good eating area, large living room, formal dining room, elec. heating full basement with rec room, black-top drive with garage, large landscaped lot with trees and fenced yard. An especially fine east end location near schools and shopping, a truly exciting home at only $29,800.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Ideal business location, Bridge St. E., with store and office space, low down payment and owner will hold the mortgage.

On Duty:
EARL FAWCETT 962-7712

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,500, and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7883 after 6 p.m. N10-tf

PRIVATE SALE NEW HILTON HOME

About one year old. Three split levels with garage. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, family room. — East Hill.

27 JANLYN CRESCENT
Can be seen anytime
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
F27-6t

½ ACRE LOT, V.L.A. APPROVED. Government surveyed, well treed, corner lot, Carrying Place area, 393-4711. F25-6t

WANTED FEMALE

SALESLADY

Part time, about 25 hours weekly, for jewellery store. Must be good appearance. Apply in Own Writing to

BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER
Stating age, marital status, etc.
F28-3t

PART TIME WOMAN REQUIRED

For downtown office. Experience in selling an asset. Write giving experience and other pertinent details to

BOX A-112
THE INTELLIGENCER
F27-3t

ENUMERATORS

For City Directory to cover all streets in city. Clear writing and correct spelling most essential. Work to begin early March for a period of 5 to 7 weeks.

Reply ONLY if able to work at least 30 hours per week with some evening work required. Answer in own handwriting stating name, age, address and phone number to

BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER
F28-3t

LOCAL DOWNTOWN FURNITURE store requires general office clerk. Please reply to Box A-11 The Intelligencer, stating experience, age, marital status and wages expected. F28-3t

A & W REQUIRES FULL TIME CAR hostesses. Married preferred. Apply in person at the A & W Drive-In, 173 Dundas St. East, Belleville, 962-8312. F27-3t

WANTED MALE

SELF-EMPLOYED SALESMAN — Auto Burglar Alarm. Minute demonstration convinces, sells fast. High profits. Auto Thief Alarm Company, Box 21091, Cornwall, Ont. F21-3S

PARTS WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced preferred, but not a necessity. Good remuneration and benefits. Company vehicle supplied. Apply in person to

MR. GERALD BUSH
Parts Manager At
Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd.
F28-3S

FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN wanted on commission basis for food distributor. Familiar with Trenton and Belleville areas. Apply Box A-3 The Intelligencer. F26-6t

MARRIED MAN FOR LARGE POtato farm. Experience with large equipment and driving truck essential. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary to Gerald Bowman, Burford, Ontario. F26-6t

IF $1,000 IN A MONTH INTERESTS you . . . you interest us. Opening for mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. New car as bonus. Air mail M. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. F23-24-25-26-27-28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG LADY REQUIRES SECREtarial work, typing and shorthand and bookkeeping. 962-6700 anytime. F26-7t

WANTED: A FUTURE

Aggressive young married man seeking position in an aggressive young company in Belleville area.

Experienced in all facets of accounting including: Accounts Receivable — Accounts Payable — Payroll and Financial Reports on a supervisory level.

Salary secondary to a promising career.

For further information write to:
BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
F26-3t

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Fine interior work. All types wall covering hung. B. F. Hubbs, 969-2326. F18-1m

PAINTING AND DECORATING, 12 years experience. We can do it now. For estimates, 962-3094. F24-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 393-3878 Trenton. F2-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. George Carson, 962-0354. F10-1m

C. DOWNS, H. MIKEL, 392-9551 — 393-7306. Painting, interior-exterior, roofing and repairs and chimney repairs. F3-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, FIVE DAYS weekly. Gentleman only. 388 Coleman Street. F28-3t

FURNISHED ROOM, EAST END, close to bus, kitchen privileges, if desired. 962-3046. F28-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR PENsioner, (lady preferred) in Christian home, abstainer. Phone Frankford 398-6861. F28-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET area for lady or girl close to bus, after 5, 962-4342. F25-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRAL, 962-0296 after 6. F23-6t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD, 309 Pine Street. F28-tf

WANTED FEMALE

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY budget. Three or four hours a day will bring a profitable income. Phone 962-2356. F27-3t

MACHINE OPERATOR
For Local Chartered Bank

Experience preferred but not essential.

In reply include full personal resume, age, marital status, qualifications, etc. to—

P.O. BOX 70
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
F27-3t

BABYSITTER TO MIND ONE YEAR old, while mother works. Some light housekeeping. Apply Box A-30 The Intelligencer. F28-3t

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2 SCHOOL age children. Phone 962-6162. F28-3t

Experienced Legal Secretary

Apply In Writing To
BOX A-19
THE INTELLIGENCER
F28-3t

GIRL FRIDAY

- * Required for general office work in small retail business. Accurate typing essential. Shorthand an asset.
- * Bookkeeping duties include billing, accounts receivable, posting to ledgers, cash receipts, banking, etc. Typing duties include invoices, quotations, correspondence, etc. Receptionist duties include telephone answering and limited number of personal customer contacts.
- * General office experience, ability to meet public and pleasant personality essential.
- * Congenial working conditions in bright office.

BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER
F28-3t

ALERT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONist for permanent position. Legal experience helpful. Good typing essential. 5-day week. Starting salary $73.00. Apply Post Office Box 348, giving all particulars. F23-6t

CLERK

Nationally known manufacturer located in Belleville district has an opening for a clerk to assist with varied clerical duties.
Applicants should have a minimum of grade 12 education with previous clerical office experience. Preference will be given to applicants with accounting background.
Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience — full range of employee benefits.
Apply, giving full particulars of qualifications and experience together with telephone number and salary requirements, to

BOX A-33
THE INTELLIGENCER
F28-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

BUSY BOYS
ARE BETTER BOYS

INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN
Trenton

Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

Interested boys or girls having parents approval and at least 10 years old may register for a route by calling The Intelligencer, 962-9171. Ja17-tf

Excellent CAREER OPPORTUNITIES For Male or Female PHARMACISTS with ZELLER'S DRUG STORES LTD. In Cornwall

No personal investment is required. Salary according to experience. All earnings paid as bi-weekly salary. Full range of Personnel Benefits including group life and health insurance, pension plan, summer and winter vacation, discount on merchandise purchased, etc. A permanent career with an expanding, sound retail organization. Willingness to accept periodic expense paid transfers an asset.
Write in confidence, giving full details of previous experience education, marital status and other related data, to:

Personnel Manager
ZELLER'S LIMITED
5115 Trans Island Ave.
Montreal 248
F20-Mr7-14

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES — Phone 962-3421 or 962-9334. F27-3t

$200.00 FULL TIME
$ 50.00 PART TIME

At least per week. 45% commission. Daily used products.

Stock supplied. Write today without obligation Dept. 42 Paula, 21 east, St.-Paul, Montreal.
F7-9-14-16-21-23-28

HAIRDRESSER

With At Least Two Years Experience.
Apply In Person To
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SALON
228A FRONT STREET
F27-3t

BABYSITTING

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT IN HER own home on North Front. Please call 968-4152. F26-3t

RELIABLE LADY WILL BABYSIT pre-schoolers, in her own home, Brassey Street area, 968-5346. F16-1m

WANTED

CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIR set. Phone 962-2797. F26-6t

WANTED OLD COINS, CANADIAN, United States and Gr. Britain. Quote price and year. Write Box A-38 The Intelligencer. F26-6t

BUNK BEDS AND STANDARD model typewriter. 395-3405 Stirling. F26-3t

WANTED SMALL ENGLISH TYPE house trailer for two people. Ph. 393-3694. F26-3t

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7½ TO 10 H.P. with tank 968-5421. F26-4t

GOOD USED ELECTRIC STOVE and frig. Phone 962-6065. F26-3t

GIRL TO SHARE AN APARTment with another girl. Phone 962-9807 after 6:30 or all day Sunday and Monday. F26-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

NEWLY WEDS WISHING TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom house or apartment by April 1st. West Hill preferred, 962-1049.

WANTED, PENSION COUPLE PROtestants, abstainers, requires a place to rent, private, low rent. Box A-37 The Intelligencer.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment required, for 2 business girls, East end, phone after five, 962-6124. F27-3t

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, in Belleville or Trenton, or between for Officer, wife and child, 962-9009. F27-3t

WANTED TO RENT — EXECUTIVE 3 or 4 bedroom house, preferably from May 1st — or later date is acceptable. Phone 392-3436. F28-3t

MONTREAL COUPLE WISHING TO locate in Belleville, require 5 or 6 room bungalow to rent, East Hill district preferred. No children, 962-6036. F28-3t

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTment for 2 young ladies by April 1st. Close to hospital. Write Box A-5 The Intelligencer. F24-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OUTSIDE city. Reasonable rent, 968-4654. Ja23-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted — Summer properties, cottages, etc. We have clients looking for all types of vacation property. If you are thinking of selling yours, please give us a call. This time of year? By all means. We just sold a beauty not far from here. Phone

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

A FAST CASH DEAL FOR CUTover land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont. F14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28-Ap4-11-18-25

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7382 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 bedroom apartment in modern 6-plex building on West Side on bus route. Fridge, range, laundry equipment, cable TV, parking, janitor service, heated, $138.00 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Ja3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove-refrigerator, balcony, laundry facilities, near bus route. Available April 1st, $135, 968-5130. F27-3t

FOR LEASE, ONE FULLY EQUIPped cable tool drill to a qualified driller. Apply Box A-38 The Intelligencer. F23-tf

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFfice, store, barbershop, etc. Central West Hill. Immediate possession. Box A-68 The Intelligencer. F9-1m

EAST HILL, 2 BEDROOM APARTment, dining room, fireplace, electric heat, hydro, utilities, cable TV, parking, $173, monthly, May 1st, 962-4065. F26-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, frig., stove and cable TV, broadloom $130, monthly, close to downtown. Adults only. Apply 408 Sidney Street after 5 p.m. F25-4t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

MODERN ONE AND TWO BEDroom apartments. Appliances, broadloom, cable TV, balconies, Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4248. F9-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT INcluding stove, frig. No pets or children. Available Feb. 2, $135, monthly. D. J. Whalen, Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 962-4528. F5-tf

PAGING ALL PISCES !
Feb. 20 — March 20

You can make some extra money with very little effort. All that's required is your decision to sell the valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

You can find a cash buyer for these items easily and quickly. Just dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad and ask for Classified. It will do the job for you. F20-tf

He Stole The Monster's Boots

Once in fairy tales there was a tiny boy called Hop O' My Thumb who saved his big brothers by stealing a monster's boots so he couldn't chase them. His name has come to mean a tiny person who helps out someone who is bigger.

You have a tiny friend who can help you to more money and empty closets . . . it's a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad and you get it just by dialing 962-9171. F24-tf

MODERN BEDSITTING APARTment, frig., stove, cable TV, available April 1st, 962-1540. F26-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRAL East Hill, one bedroom, heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV washing facilities, 968-6195. F23-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Stove, fridge, heat, hydro, cablevue, broadloom in living room. $145. monthly. Available March 1. No children or pets. Call Gordon Woods Real Estate, 968-6471. F25-3t

FROM APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, furnished 2 bedroom house by the Bay, private location near Belleville and Trenton, paved road, 392-7644. F27-3t

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:
- ● Stove and Frig.
- ● Laundry Facilities
- ● Cablevue
- ● Electric Heat
- ● Parking.

$145.00
968-5174
F28-3t

FOUR BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE in Stirling. $125 monthly. 395-2189 F28-3t

Read Your Ad!

THE FIRST TIME IT APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER. REPORT ANY ERRORS BEFORE THE NEXT DAY'S INSERTION. THE INTELLIGENCER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION FOR ANY ADVERTISEMENT AND THEN TO THE EXTENT OF A "MAKE GOOD" INSERTION ONLY. F21-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITchen, frig., and stove downtown. Male pensioner preferred. 962-9438. F27-3t

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTment with bath. Available March 1st. Hastings Drive. Not suitable for children, 967-1730. F27-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, WEST Hill will take two children, $125. 962-3243 after 5. F26-3t

FOR SALE

Bonter's

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS

962-1006 — 962-6791

● APPLES	● POTATOES
● CIDER	● CABBAGE
● PEARS	● CARROTS
● GRAPEFRUIT	● ONIONS
● ORANGES	● LETTUCE
● TOMATOES	● TURNIPS

ROADSIDE STAND
4 Miles West of Rednersville
FREE Saturday A.M. Delivery

USED VACUUMS, GOOD SELECtion, price dto sell, Electrolux, 962-8333. F23-6t

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-4356 or 967-1530
F28-3S

DUMONT ALUMINUM

Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

— MOTORCYCLES —

ROCKET 3, Reg. $1795. While they last, new 1969 models ..... $1550.
CASH — NO TRADES
ALL '69 REDUCED
B.S.A. — KAWASAKI and NORTON

Stan Fellows' Garage
Glen Miller 392-3314 — 392-8163
F27-28-Mr6-7

BLACKS MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer

HINDS	65c
SIDES	55c
FRONTS	50c

Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed

Phone
962-0918
S20-ev-s-tf

SEVERAL LADIES' SUITS AND dresses, size 38. Man's winter overcoat, size 38. All in excellent condition and reasonable. Sectional (3-pc.) chesterfield, 962-6734. F28-3t

LARGE QUANTITY OF JOISTS, lumber, doors and windows. Now is the time of year to get supplies to build in summer, Bloomfield 393-3464. F27-3t

FOR SALE

You Can Bet Your Bottom Dollar . . .

on the fast action of an Intelligencer Want Ad! Clean out those useful-to-others items in your house and dial 962-9171 to place your ad. It costs so little and works so well! F24-tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS MADE TO ORDER

—TRUCK BUMPERS
—NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METALS CRAFTS
Rednersville Rd.
1 Mile West of Bay Bridge
962-8184
Ja10-ev-s-tf

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD . . . WANT Ads are the place to get it done. F27-6t

ELECTRIC BLACK SEAL COAT, size 38, $25. Phone 962-8041. F27-3t

BELLEVILLE FURNITURE AND Auction Barn, New and used furniture, appliances, stereos, rugs, televisions, antiques bought and sold, 380 Dundas St. East. F9-1m

FENDER TELECATER ELECTRIC guitar with hard case, excellent condition $200. 968-1225. F24-3t

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SIZES 10-14, excellent condition, 968-7353. F26-3t

G.E. REFRIGERATOR $75, 24-inch Moffat range $50, exceptionally clean, 477-2368, Thurlow. F26-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. — $35. 968-6674. F26-6t

'69 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, Phone 968-6350, after 5.30. F26-3t

10-INCH RADIAL ARM SAW, COMplete with attachments, power sanders, ¼-inch electric drill, 393-6340 Trenton. F20-tf

'54 MERCURY, WILL SELL FOR $35, or trade for '67 Mint coin, 962-3069. F27-3t

WROUGHT IRON DINING ROOM set, glass top table and 4 chairs in Spanish Brown, as new, asking $300. 393-1536. F27-3t

OFFICE DESK, $30, FILING CABinet $35, Belleville Furniture Barn, 380 Dundas East. F27-6t

OIL SPACE HEATER, IN GOOD condition, 962-0917. F27-3t

ATTENTION — SNOWMOBILE OWNERS

Let us hard-surface your skis, will outwear life of your machine.

EASTERN PIPING AND WELDING LIMITED
No. 2 Highway, Bayside
Phone 392-4826
and 392-5342 Residence

LARGE HOLSTEIN SPRINGER, UP close, others in March, cob corn, bulk tank. Cecil Jeffery, 392-6909. F25-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired, Kelly's, 343 North Front. 962-0562. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3050. O4-tf

TWO USED BARBER CHAIRS, NEW stad and mirror, shampoo basin and chair, 7 waiting chairs. Apply 334 Victoria Street, Tweed, 478-3137. F24-6t

—Speed Queen Dryer, (14-lb. capacity) ..... $30.
—Admiral 23" Console TV ..... $75.
—Royal Standard Typewriter .. $75.
—Singer Portable Sewing Machine ..... $30.
—'65 CHEVY HANDI-VAN (insulated) ideal for camper ..... $1200.
—'65 SUNBEAM (new tires) with radio ..... $600.

392-3791
F26-3t

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE $50. Clothes dryer $50. 962-7128. F26-3t

COMBINATION WOOD, COAL AND electric stove $50. Chesterfield set $30, Fireplace $25. 962-7128. F26-3t

REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDItion. Phone 962-5667. F26-3t

LARGE SIZE BELWOOD FREEZER 20-year guarantee $250, or best offer, 962-3798. F26-3t

1967 MINT SETS. WRITE A-95 THE Intelligencer. F23-6t

TIME TO TRADE CARS? DON'T miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Intelligencer Want Ads. F18-tf

MOVIE CAMERA — PROJECTOR and screen, light bars and meter $80. complete, 967-1818. F26-3t

BAYCREST MARINA AND YARD Sales and Service. Your one stop family boating centre. It pays to come to the country at Big Island, Demorestville. F3-tf

EVERYTHING IS COMING UP dollars for you when you place an Intelligencer Want Ad. F25-tf

HEREFORD BULLS, HORNED AND polled, registered and grade, various ages, 393-3131 Trenton. F26-3t

GOOD QUALITY PING-PONG TABle, 962-7333. F27-3t

FOR SALE

COMPLETE REC ROOM FURNIture, some antiques, tool chest, gossip bench, etc. 962-6494. F27-6t

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY FOR service call Mrs. R. Dougall, 962-6510 after 4. F30-1m

MOVIE CAMERA, MIX-MASTER dresser, chest drawers, rocker, chairs, tables, mirrors, table saw, tri-light, 962-6465.

2,000 BALES OF GOOD QUALITY hay. 30 cents per bale, 395-7327. F28-3t

NOTICE

$50.00
CASH
FOR YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION
SELL 100 BOTTLES OF FAMOUS WATKINS VANILLA
For More Information
CALL 962-2356
F28-3t

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 12th at 1 o'clock. 9 miles north of Stirling on Highway 14 - east from Bonarlaw 3 miles. Complete disposal of milking herd of good Holstein cows including 92 cows and heifers to freshen in spring and industrial milk quota of 24,800 lbs. butterfat to go with cows. De-Laval bulk tank, 88 can cap. De-Laval milker pump and motor. De-Laval 7 single unit milker.

James Spry, Owner.
Barton Haggerty, Auctioneer
Stirling RR 2 - 395-2285
F28-M4-7

SNOW VEHICLES

'69 SKIDOO 18 H.P., EXCELLENT condition, phone 962-6063. F27-3t

'69 ALLOUETTE, 21 H.P. SPEEDOmeter, tachometer, tarp, single tilt trailer $600. 968-3003. F27-3t

'70 SNOW PRINCE, WITH 30 HOURS on, must sell and will take trade. 393-2114. F27-3t

1970 NORDIC SKI-DOO, 24 H.P., electric start. $930, or best offer. Before 5 p.m. 962-6779 ask for Mitts. After 6 p.m. 478-5731. F27-3t

1969 ARCTIC CAT, 19 H.P., 297 CC. Excellent condition, 962-4362 or 962-7414. F26-3t

RACING, MOTO-SKI, SNOWMObiles, 1969 Special factory built, 372 CC and 634 CC, winner of many trophies in stock and modified classes. Phone for information. Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

'69 HUSTLER SNOWMOBILE, ONLY run 9 hours, will sell reasonable, Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

SKI-DOO, 300 CC. FULL MODIFIED and tuned, for racing. For information Phone Stirling 395-3334. F7-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

RIDING HORSE, BROWN AND white, two years old, $175. Stirling, 395-3358. F28-6t

CUTTER, SINGLE SHAFT, DEMOcrat wagon, 2 seater, as is $10. each, 478-3616 Tweed. F25-4t

NINE HORSES and ONE PONY — Including —

One of Ontario's top ½ Arab Geldings (ZAID'S PRIDE).

GRAND CHAMPION — 1969 Oshawa Fair Arab Show. — Remarkable versatility in English, Western, Trail, Reining and Hunter classes.

Also other registered part bred Arabs, registered Quarter Horses and Grade Horses.

CONTACT: Bob Klassen at 962-6321
Between 8.30 - 5.30
F23-6t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM cottage, Lake St. Peter for summer occupancy by week or month. All conveniences. Sandy beach. Further information Box A-62 The Intelligencer. F14-21-28-Mr7

PERSONAL

OVERWEIGHT! TRY OUR GRAPEfruit diet consisting of a combination of food which burns accumulated fat. The more you eat the more you lose. For complete diet send $1.00 to: Dietor, Box A1113, Cornwall, Ontario. F28-Mr7-14

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D8-tf

LOST AND FOUND

PARCEL FROM TOWERS, VALUE $30. Lost between Towers and Avondale Rd., Thursday. Finder phone Cloyne, 336-2462. Reward. F28-3t

O.B.C. Student wishes to have returned a black bookcase with important texts and notes. Lost in vicinity of A and P at Pinnacle.

CALL O.B.C.
Anytime Between 9 a.m. and 3.30
— REWARD —
F28-6t

GIRL'S GLASSES, BROWN FRAME, lost vicinity Front Street, finder please call 962-8628. F27-6t

PETS FOR SALE

REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Show stock, ready to go in three weeks. Phone Peterborough 743-5368. F27-7t

PART CHIHUAHUA AND TOY TERrier puppies, 8 weeks old. Call Mrs. Ray Joyce, Wellington 379-5617. F25-3t

DOBERMAN FOR SALE, 1 YEAR old male, country home wanted, $75. 967-1456. F26-3t

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, CAN BE seen at 63 West St., Belleville. F28-3t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

2 VACATION PROPERTIES WITH cottages on Lake St. Peter. Well treed lots. Inspection invited. Write Box A-63 The Intelligencer. F14-21-28-Mr7

COTTAGE AT OAK LAKE FOR sale. For particulars, write John Grohn, 7 Buckingham Street, Brantford, Ontario. F7-ev-s-tf

STEENBURG LAKE, COTTAGE lots, 13,000 square feet, $1000. for each lot. If interested call Hamilton 527-8198 or write Mr. Bob Kamermans, 218 George Street, Hamilton, Ontario. F19-12t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The "Re-Mote" Starter automatically starts your car from inside your home at the touch of a button. This marvellous new item has unlimited earning potential for aggressive service station owners or individual salesman on a dealership basis.
Will assist distributor with installation procedure and promotions.
Small capital required for stock. Take advantage of this offer NOW. For further information contact:

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Aquarius Enterprises
BOX 93 OSHAWA
Area Code 416 723-7653

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY

UP TO $5,200. PER YEAR OR MORE FOR FIVE YEARS BY CONTRACT

EARNINGS GUARANTEED

Canadian Corporation with internationally advertised and acclaimed products requires dependable person to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area. This is a genuine opportunity for a sincere man or woman.

Investment of $1,800 covers equipment and materials. Training provided by corporation.

We invest with you. For further information include background and phone number to: —

P.O. Box 817, Postal Station 'K'
TORONTO 12, ONTARIO
F28-7t

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandos units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-8407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

MOBILE HOMES — FEBRUARY Special Prices on mobile homes ends 1st of March. Featuring — 1970 50 x 12, 2 bedroom mobile home at $6650.00. 10-year financing available. We have 8 new homes all heated for your inspection. Maxfield Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West of Belleville, phone 393-8441. F19-tf

HORSES

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles. Consaul's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop, Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East. Open 9 till 9, 962-1511. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
New Building
$165 MONTHLY
Heat — Light — Water — Cablevue — Stove — Fridge

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
968-5595
Ja30-tf

THANK YOU . . .
FOR PAYING YOUR CARRIER PROMPTLY

Collections by your Intelligencer carrier are timed to provide you convenient service and best meet his school and study schedules. He may begin collections Thursday and complete his collection on Friday, so that he can pay for his papers on Saturday morning.

Your thoughtfulness in paying him the first time he calls to collect will encourage him in giving you prompt service. It will save him extra work for which he would receive no additional profit.

It will give him more time for school and other activities . . .

Every Coin has two sides but Want Ads have only one... Results at a Low Cost!!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ARLEY LAUREL EVANS, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 11th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
175 Front Street,
P. O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.
F14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF STELLA MARGARET CARLETON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Village of Plainfield, in the County of Hastings, who died on or aobut the 27th day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 3rd day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL MARY O'HEARN, Registered Nurse, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 18th day of October, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1970.

VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
By its Solicitors Herein,
MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD.
F21-28-Mr7

No Staff For Drug Education

TORONTO (CP) — The Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation hasn't enough staff to provide advice on drug problems to high schools, Education Minister William Davis said Friday.

Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) told him "there is a crisis in drugs in the high schools of this province," and suggested that a recent information project with students from Richview collegiate in the borough of Etobicoke be repeated by schools across the province.

Eleven Richview students were selected by the school to get facts on drugs from the government-sponsored foundation. They then took their information back to the school—where half the 1,186 students are believed to have used drugs.

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) asked Mr. Davis whether he would close down a school with an epidemic of typhoid or smallpox, suggesting drug use is an equally-serious problem.

Davis told him closing a school is the responsibility of the local medical officer of health.

Will you ever make enough money to own your own home?

WILL the next five dollar raise put you in the home buying league? Or even the five dollar raise after that?

MAYBE you're in a dead end job?
Or a dying industry?

Maybe you should be looking for a way to break out.

INSTEAD of just waiting for a break.

THERE is a way out. Thousands of people have taken it. Most of them young people, in their twenties and thirties. Most of them ordinary people — high school graduates

ALL of them became junior computer programmers. And all of these people learned to become junior computer programmers at the same school - Electronic Computer Programming Institute ECPI.

ECPI is a major educational institution with over 100 branches.

NO, you don't have to be good in math to be a computer programmer.

AND no, it doesn't matter if you remember your high school algebra or not.

COMPUTER Programming is a brand new ball game. You start from scratch. And at ECPI you start right in, with practical work, on real computers.

YOUR next step is to send away for our free aptitude test. It'll give you some idea if you can make it in computer programming. (Most of the people we turn into programmers never thought they had the brains for it.) Correspondence courses also available.

BUT clip the coupon now, today.

ecpi ELECTRONIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING INSTITUTE

185 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dept. B12802
Phone 363-6187

☐ Please send me a free aptitude test and information about day and evening courses.

Name .... Age ....

Address .... Phone ....

City .... Prov. ....

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARION RAE SIMPSON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 31st day of December, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1970. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 10th day of February, 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
F14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LUCY MAY WHITE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1970, are required to furnish proof thereof to 14th day of March, 1970. After the the undersigned on or before the said date, the executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 10th day of February, A.D., 1970.

CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers, Etc.,
P. O. Drawer 700,
BELLEILLE, Ontario.
Solictior for the Executor.
F14-21-28

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS and heifers, rising year-old and two-years-old to sell privately, Saturday, March 7. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. F20-6t

TRADE SCHOOL

BE A MAN — GET A MAN'S JOB OPERATING HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CRANES BULLDOZERS
DRAGLINES LOADERS
CLAMSHELLS GRADERS
SCRAPERS TRENCHES
HYDRAULIC BACKHOES

The Construction Business is Booming! Earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field! Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training on our machines under project conditions at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

For prompt reply write to:
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Dept. 2728
1901 N.W. 7 Street
Miami, Florida 33125

Please Print
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Province ....
Age .... Phone ....
Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

MEN — TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS AN ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR

Insurance Adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims from auto accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms and industrial accidents. Over $50. million in claims paid out each day. Top money can be earned in this exciting, action-packed field. Car usually furnished; expenses usually paid; no selling; meet important and interesting people. Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

Home Office — Miami, Florida
For prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
Dept. 2728
7 East Gregory Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64116

Please Print
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
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Ja31-F7-14-21-28-Mr7-14-21-28

TRAILERS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS
NEW - USED UNITS
TOPS IN QUALITY - SERVICE - PRICE
TOWN & COUNTRY TRAILER SALES
R.R. 4 (Hwy. 28 N., Lakefield Rd.)
Peterborough 652-8878
F28-ev-F-S

SHASTA
One Only
27' TRAVEL TRAILER

Master bedroom, full bathroom, self-contained, univolt electrical system, wall to wall indor outdoor carpet, under floor heat, sleeps 4 ideal for 2. Luxury trailer. List price $6337.00. Price slashed to clear $5,000.00.

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO.
Highway 2, West of Belleville,
PHONE 613-393-8441
F21-6t

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 17' GLENELLE travel trailer, by Glendale, self-contained, toilet, gas refrig., brakes, sleeps 6 — new 1969 — clearing price $2275.00. Maxfield Trailer Sales — Highway 2 West of Belleville, 393-8441. F10-tf

AUTO

'60 DODGE HARD TOP, GOOD shape, $150. 32 Colborne. F26-3t

'60 OLDS, AS IS. PHONE 962-4057. F26-3t

'65 CHEVY VAN, WITH RADIO. Phone 968-8746. F26-3t

'60 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 2-DOOR hard top, red with black vinyl top, low mileage 962-7125. F27-6t

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER EQUIPped. Recently overhauled, 962-4173. F26-3t

1956 MONARCH 2-DOOR HARD 312 V-8 standard. Good body and motor, 962-3062. F23-6t

AUTO

'69 FORD FAIRLANE

Cobra Jet 428. Equipped with Goodyear polyglass, very very low mileage, mag brakes, best offer.

TRENTON
392-3025
F28-3t

'69 MACH I MUSTANG, 351 FOUR speed, side pipes, wing, rally-pack, 962-5461. Sean Sparling. F26-3t

FOR SALE — 1961 CHEV. STANDard, suitable for parts, includes 2 snow tires with studs, 4 summer tires with extra rim, block heater. Phone 968-7347 after 5.30. F23-6t

'68 PARISIENNE 4-DOOR HARD top, power brakes and steering, radio, excellent condition $2,500. 963-1348. F25-6t

CENTRE
PRE-SPRING SPECIAL
1968 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR
Lic No. 20142

Original Matador Red exterior, Original Interior. Economy 250 motor, automatic, extras.

ONLY $1545.

Terms with no money down and no payment due until April, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST VOLUME AUTO CENTRE
OFFERS THESE PRE-SPRING SPECIALS
1962 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN
N71819

Local owner, low mileage in truly outstanding condition with its Ermine white bottom, Kimberly blue top, immaculate blue interior. This auto must be driven to appreciate its true value. Has V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and extras.

FULL PRICE
$799.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-April 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'62 THUNDERBIRD, SECOND OWNer. Real good condition, 962-5473. F27-3t

'65 METEOR STATION WAGON, 332 V-8, automatic, one owner, excellent condition, safety checked, 322-6613. F27-3t

'67 CHEV. IMPALA, SUPER SPORT, dio, bucket seats, $2150. Two years power brakes, power steering, rewarranty. Stirling 395-2358. F28-6t

'69 ORANGE MACH I, 351 SHAKER-scoop, 4-speed, radio, stereo, polyglass tires, styled wheels, traction lok, tinted windows $3300. or best offer. Phone 968-9021. F26-3t

'65 MUSTANG, 289, 3-SPEED automatic transmission, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer, 962-4058. F26-3t

AUTO

Wanted Used ½ Tons And Light Duty Trucks

Highest trade-in allowance on the purchase of any of the new ½, ¾ or 1-ton pick-ups in stock! 2 or 4-wheel drive models, 6 and 8 cylinder models, standard and automatic transmission models, G.M.A.C. financing. Come to ELLIOTT'S today.

Elliott Motors Ltd.
366 North Front St.
962-4584
F24-26-27-28

'69 NEWPORT CHRYSLER, MANY extras. Terms can be arranged, Frankford 398-6343 after 5 p.m. F26-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

For Ice Fisherman At Buckshot Lake Camp, 8 miles north of Plevna. For reservations write —

MR. J. E. BRUCE,
R. R. 1, Grafton, Ontario
Or Phone 416-349-2616 or
Plevna 613-479-5538
F26-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT - 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
133 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4053
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Keneath J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Je26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4591
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N1-tf

T A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4631
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sailboats and Trailers
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Used Cruiser Listings
S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.50 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST E. — 962-3193
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3833
Je7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electro-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES (BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1551 — 962-1600
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
95 Everett Street
962-1595
Ap29-tf

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143
N21-tf

—RENOVATIONS
—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
NORM HALSEY
Carpenter
142 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
962-4367
Ja17-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF ALTERATIONS AND CARPENTER WORK
—REC ROOMS
—CEILINGS,
—VERANDAHS,
—WOOD STEPS,
—REPAIRS TO LOCKS, SILLS, DOORS, WINDOWS.
All Work Guaranteed
968-7197
F11-tf

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-4700
Ap20-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARMS
Free Veterinary Inspection If Required
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3031
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-6550
(no charge)
Lic. No. 233-C-'70
Ja10-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2712 or Belleville 962-3817
Mr14-tf

DEMOLITION EXPERTS

MAKE OLD BUILDINGS PAY
Sell them to me for the best price and I will demolish them — and clean up your property.
Your LAND will be more valuable to you.
Phone —
D. C. SMART and SON
Demolition Experts
PHONE 355-3048 ANYTIME
F13-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.
Ap29-tf

FLOORING

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINLY FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
445 Dundas St. East
962-4521 or 968-4666
D4-tf

HUGH JONES
QUINTE COATING
SPECIALIZING SEAMLESS FLOORING AND WALL INSTALLATION
(Odorless)
REMODELLING — ALL TYPES
FLOOR TILE, CERAMIC TILE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimates
Hugh Jones — Picton 476-3304
Fred Papke — Belleville 962-8890
FINANCING ARRANGED
D16-3m

FLEX-A-FLOOR
The Name In Seamless Flooring
NO WAXING — NO SCUFFING
Design Your Own Floor — Twenty-Five Colors To Choose From
WE SELL DO-IT-YOURSELF SEAMLESS FLOORING KITS.
High Gloss Urathene For Hardwood Floors
— FREE ESTIMATES —
SHOW ROOM 404 FRONT
962-6857
F14-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic FERNS, FLOWERS PLANTS, VINES PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4840
D6-tf

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON
Stirling
Phone 395-3581
Ja20-3m

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal Property and Bonds
249½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6715
D10-tf

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

BRASS — REED — STRING AND PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS MAY BE RENTED at
KAMMER MUSIC
294 Front Street
962-6578
F3-tf

LOCAL CARTAGE

● APPLIANCES
● HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
● PARCEL DELIVERY
● MESSENGER SERVICE
AL BRIDGE DELIVERY SERVICE
Belleville
968-6082
F23-1m

MAINTENANCE

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
DAN BRADLEY, Prop.
12 Mikel Ave. — Belleville
962-1988
For Repairs And Installations Of All Kinds, Including Electrical and Plumbing.
Experienced In Cascade 40
Let Me Be Your Handyman.
F3-3m

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, INSUL BRICK FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate debts
—Pay off existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MRS. BETH MOSLEY
962-9621
Members Of Ont., Mortgage Brokers Ass'n
My27-tf

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6795
EVENINGS CALL
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784
A17-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-9593
Ap9-tf

MOVERS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRIPLE "A" VAN LINES LTD.
183 Dundas Street E.,
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE 968-6016
Ja22-tf

RAILINGS

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
Made To Order
TRUCK BUMPERS
NOVELTIES, ETC.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND METAL CRAFTS
Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
962-8184
Ja3-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-2768
N6-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE STIMATES
968-9233 — 962-5447
Jy25-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
215 Front Street — 962-8193
Belleville, Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
115 Front Street

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TEBWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
495 W. Dundas — 962-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
Snow Plowing
2 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Je14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERNINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066
Ap6-tf

SERVICES

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
962-9286 or 968-8274
D23-tf

LaBRASH AND SON
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Homes — Offices — Stores
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
Belleville and Trenton
968-6539
Ja23-3m

SNOWMOBILES

SPECIAL REPAIRING
FIBREGLASS HOODS ON SNOWMOBILES
BODY AND/OR FENDER REPAIRS ON AUTOMOBILES
REFINISHING
Come And See Us
— Free Estimates —
BRANT'S BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE — 968-5198
D30-3m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S INDEPENDENT TIRE SPECIALISTS
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-8206
Jy2-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
● GOLDEN FALCON
● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SERVICE AND RENTALS — 393-1251
Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3250 or 962-6357
S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
183-185 Front St. — Phone 968-6778
Ag5-60-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient Confidential
Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-3478
Ag1-tf

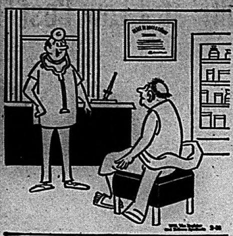
VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New VACUUM CLEANER HOSE ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066
Ag25-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

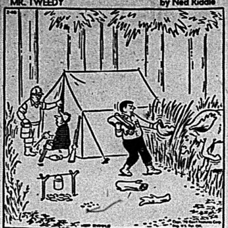
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
962-0742
Mr1-tf

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

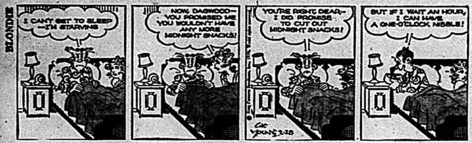


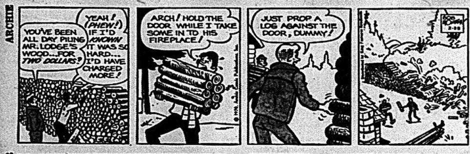
"Don't worry, Father Barnabas—I'll have you back on your knees in no time."

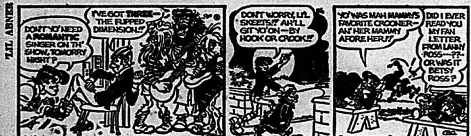
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

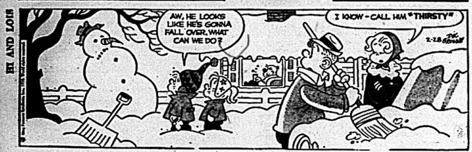

2-28
NED RIDDLE

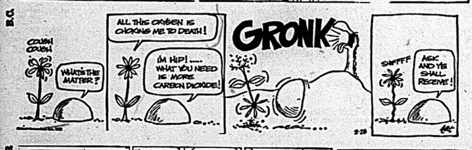
"I sent Tweedy for firewood. That ought to keep him out of trouble for a while."

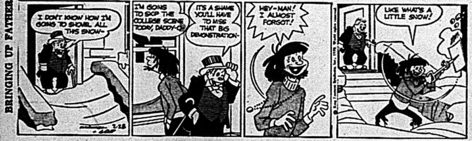

BLONDIE
I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP —I'M STARVING
NOW, DAGWOOD— YOU PROMISED ME YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ANY MORE MIDNIGHT SNACKS!
YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR— I DID PROMISE TO CUT OUT MIDNIGHT SNACKS!
BUT IF I WAIT AN HOUR, I CAN HAVE A ONE-O'CLOCK NIBBLE!
CHIC YOUNG 2-28

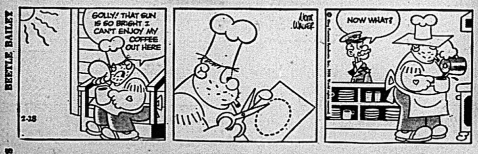

ARCHIE
YOU'VE BEEN ALL DAY PILING MR. LODGE'S WOOD...FOR TWO DOLLARS?
YEAH! (PHEW!) IF I'D KNOWN IT WAS SO HARD... I'D HAVE CHARGED MORE!
ARCH! HOLD THE DOOR WHILE I TAKE SOME IN TO HIS FIREPLACE!
JUST PROP A LOG AGAINST THE DOOR, DUMMY!
2-28

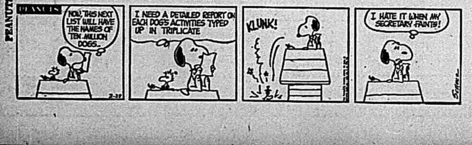

'LIL ABNER
DON'T YO' NEED A ROMANTIC SINGER ON TH' SHOW, TOMORRY NIGHT?
I'VE GOT THREE— THE FLIPPED DIMENSION!!
DON'T WORRY, LI'L SKEETS!! AH'LL GIT YO'ON—BY HOOK OR CROOK!!
YO' WAS MAH MAMMY'S FAVORITE CROONER— AN' HER MAMMY AFORE HER!!
DID I EVER READ YOU MY FAN LETTER FROM LANNY ROSS—?? OR WAS IT BETSY ROSS?
2-28
AL CAPP


HI AND LOIS
AW, HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S GONNA FALL OVER. WHAT CAN WE DO?
I KNOW - CALL HIM "THIRSTY"
2-28 DIK BROWNE


B.C.
COUGH COUGH
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
ALL THIS OXYGEN IS CHOKING ME TO DEATH!
I'M HIP!..... WHAT YOU NEED IS MORE CARBON DIOXIDE!
GRONK
SNIFFFF
ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE!
2-28


BRINGING UP FATHER
I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GOING TO SHOVEL ALL THIS SNOW—
I'M GOING TO SKIP THE COLLEGE SCENE TODAY, DADDY-O
IT'S A SHAME YOU'LL HAVE TO MISS THAT BIG DEMONSTRATION—
HEY—MAN! I ALMOST FORGOT!
LIKE WHAT'S A LITTLE SNOW!
2-28


BEETLE BAILEY
GOLLY! THAT SUN IS SO BRIGHT I CAN'T ENJOY MY COFFEE OUT HERE
2-28
MORT WALKER
NOW WHAT?


PEANUTS
NOW, THIS NEXT LIST WILL HAVE THE NAMES OF TEN MILLION DOGS..
2-28
I NEED A DETAILED REPORT ON EACH DOG'S ACTIVITIES TYPED UP IN TRIPLICATE
KLUNK!
I HATE IT WHEN MY SECRETARY FAINTS!
SCHULZ

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Handshake Seldom Spreads Germs

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is so scared of germs he won't shake hands with people. He says you don't know where people's hands have been, what they have been doing, or when they have been washed last with soap and water. Isn't this carrying it too far? — Mrs. B.

Comment: In a nation where the custom is to greet friends and strangers with the hearty handshake, it will be difficult indeed to pass any resolution to prohibit handshaking. That's the American way, and I have nothing to say against this friendly custom.

Your husband is riding to the opposite end of the pendulum-swing — not wanting to shake hands at all. I've known people who were afraid to touch doorknobs for the same reason — fear of germs. This can become an unnatural anxiety.

However, there is a midpoint in the pendulum-swing that makes good sense: making a habit of keeping one's hands clean. Often mothers are careless with their youngsters. They will let them sit down to eat without having washed their hands with soap and water. Neither do they teach them to keep hands clean after going to the bathroom.

In many cases, I believe this disregard for ordinary cleanliness has caused infestation — and relapses — due to pin worms. Pinworm eggs reach the intestinal tract of the youngster by way of hand - to - mouth route.

Your husband has some basis for anxiety, Mrs. B., in that we don't know "where people's hands have been." For example, they may have unconsciously been "fiddling with their nose." We know that the nose is often a warm nest for the staphylococcus germ. It's possible that staph might go from hand to hand, contaminate one's food and cause intestinal upsets.

I admit these possibilities. But better tell your husband that we shouldn't live in unnecessary anxiety. Being afraid to indulge in the familiar handshake is going too far against the law of probability.

All that your husband should do to protect himself is wash his hands well with soap and water before eating. The handshake is a necessary and reassuring way of life. Using ordinary precautions, it shouldn't be thought of as a germ carrier. Your husband must be aware there are more germs in the air he breathes than on the hand he shakes.

• • •

For Mr. F.: "Itis" means inflammation. Hepatitis is inflammation of the cells of the liver. The usual cause is a virus. There are two classifications: infectious hepatitis and serum hepatitis. Jaundice may or may not be present in either case.

In the infectious type it may take three to five weeks before hepatitis breaks out. This is the incubation period — when the virus is massing for attack. This type of infection may be due to crowded conditions and spread throughout a community. The cause may be person-to-person contact, or drinking contaminated milk, water or food.

But serum hepatitis is spread in another way: by contaminated needles or other hospital apparatus. Sometimes by blood transfusion. It has a much longer incubation period: about two to four months.

Main treatment is bedrest for weeks and special medicines and diet prescribed by the doctor. Blood tests for liver function tell us how the disease is progressing. How or why did you come down with it, Mr. F.? Sometimes we never actualy know.

For Mrs. Y.: You are correct. Ozone is a form of oxygen. But the molecule contains three rather than two atoms.

NEW POWER UNIT

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Construction is going ahead here to add a 100,000-kilowatt thermal generating unit to the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd. plant at Tufts Cove. It will double the plant's output. The project, to cost $17,300,000, is to be finished in 1972.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For March 1

Your birthday today: Everything depends now on your will to change and grow. Even rather routine decisions turn out to have more effect than expected. It is a year of action within a relatively narrow range of choice, not so much a matter of what you do but more of how you do it and for what reasons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your tolerance of others is tested this Sunday. When you remain serene and reach out to cheer your loved ones, you build a better life for all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Plans for the day are upset as older people change their minds and younger ones work on your sympathies. Just keep yourself comfortable. Let matters straighten themselves out rather than forcing issues.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Somebody's moods spoil the fun today. Your efforts to brighten things up and keep plans intact may tip the balance. Make an early evening of it.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You must pursue arrangements youself if you really want anything done today. Others tend to leave out essential details, or forget their appointments. The simplest course of action is the best.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The temptation this Sunday is to take on more than your share of the leadership — this makes everything that happens later your fault.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It is better to discuss issues in detail with one or two, logically, than to say half a dozen words to a hundred.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your patience with family and associates is greatly appreciated. A stay-at-home Sunday is most likely to work out, but even that may be hindered by neighbors' doings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Children and education come to your attention. You may find later that any promises you make this afternoon and evening cannot be kept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You can make yourself look snobbish today with almost no effort. There's likewise no point in argument with older people. Keep things simple, even if it means going it alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your calm refusal to respond to bickering saves much of this Sunday. Social appointments fail, but impromptu arrangements turn out well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Make your full share of the community expression of faith, then work out the fine points of your connections with groups, organizations. Stick to the issues rather than personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep your plans to yourself. Home questions you had thought answered and finished pop up again.

For March 2

Your birthday today: Your effort this year is generally uphill; put the results of your work into new tools, self - improvement programs, and the like. Personal energy leads to eight very active months plus a four month period of consolidation. Creative expression is featured strongly; the problem is farm out parts of the work for others to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): What seems to be coincidence promises some adventurous incident and the acquisition of something valuable. Make full use of fleeting opportunity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Partners and associates carry a little more than their share of joint ventures today.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Everything you do now shows your better qualities. Get an early start and pursue work vigorously.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Show the world and yourself how much and how well you can do today. Improve your surroundings, capitalize on your previous achievements. Sentimental interests beckon this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Begin the day and the week with the biggest, hardest task you have since the time is right to clear the decks for action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Check new contacts, new projects, get something started. Your energy should be enough to also cover a home-improvement project as well. Family and relatives co-operate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your estimate of the situation is possibly too logical now; pay attention to your own and others intuitions. Organizing, building activities thrive. Travel to quiet places produces good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Press your regular routines systematically; leave time and space where you can for any new contacts or undeveloped projects. Offer help and expect it from other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Enjoy the bustle and chance to get things done — but don't take the work home for the evening. That is priceless time for self-expression, so dress up and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get through the work day with a normal amount of effort, but focus your main energy on social contacts, relationship. Choose vigorous, cheerful companions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Confidential matters, dealings with institutions thrive well. Establish precedents, settle your long-range plans, get records verified. Be sociable this evening; avoid serious discussions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): What you buy now promises to be with you for a long time to come; select carefully.

K. V. (KEN) BURKETT

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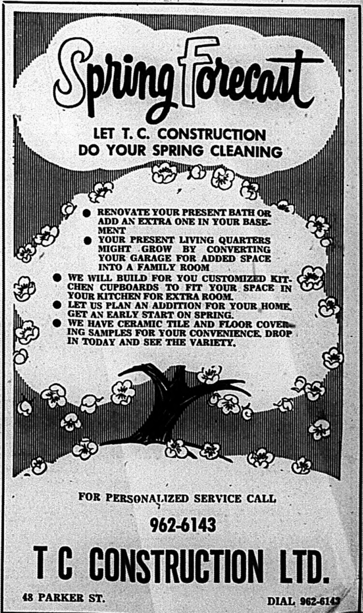

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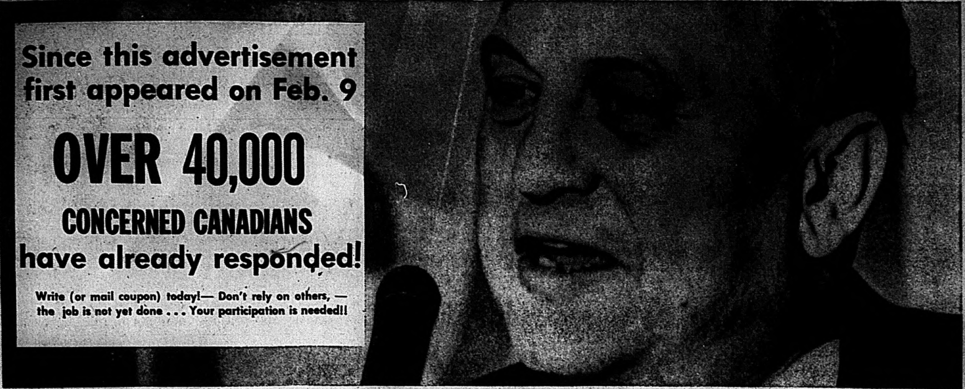

Since this advertisement first appeared on Feb. 9

OVER 40,000

CONCERNED CANADIANS

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Write (or mail coupon) today!— Don't rely on others, — the job is not yet done . . . Your participation is needed!!

Before you say you're for or against Mr. Benson's White Paper, read these facts.

If the Government White Paper on tax reform becomes law, you will pay as much as 60% more income tax than you would in the United States. In certain circumstances the capital gains tax will be double the rate in the United States. You'll find it extremely difficult to start your own business, retire outside Canada, or build up a large amount of capital.

These are some of the consequences of the White Paper. Are you happy with them? If not, read the facts in this article and make your views known to your Member of Parliament:

The Government White Paper on taxation is an ominous document. As it moves rapidly towards legislation, only public protest and outcry from concerned Canadians can stop it.

This article is presented by such a group of concerned Canadians. They come from many walks of life. They are opposed, not so much from personal points of view (many of them would pay less tax under the White Paper), but because of what it holds for Canada and all Canadians.

No Canadian can quarrel with the White Paper's efforts to lower the tax burden for people at the low end of the income scale—or with a tax at a reduced rate on realized capital gains—or with enforcing laws to eliminate tax avoidance schemes and expense account abuses.

But the White Paper goes far beyond these sensible limits. It is a complete tax reform that promises to kill incentives to work and save, increase the brain drain to the more attractive tax climate in the United States, lead to the withdrawal of capital from Canada and slow down the development of our natural resources.

Every Canadian will find that the White Paper has something to say to him personally:

Do you earn less than $9,000 a year?

If you are a married taxpayer whose wife does not work and if you earn and continue to earn in the future $9,000 a year or less, the White Paper will bring you long-overdue tax relief. For example, if you are married with two children your tax will drop by $96 if your income is $6,000 or by as much as $127 if you earn $4,000. This assumes that you do not realize taxable gains on the sale of your house or assets.
HOWEVER, if you are single, or if your wife earns more than $1,500 your tax will be increased if your income is $4,000 or more. If your wife earns $4,000 or more, her tax will be increased too.

Do you earn more than $9,000 a year?

Your taxes will go up, and you will also pay tax on capital gains on the sale of your house and other assets.

Will you be able to resist the attractive tax climate in the United States?

Mr. Benson says, "Canada needs the full effort of those with outstanding ability", yet his White Paper seems to offer more incentive for emigration than effort.

The table as shown in the next column is a comparison of Canadian Federal and Provincial tax payable by a resident of Ontario with the taxes payable by the average U.S. homeowner with the same income. No province imposes a lower tax than Ontario. The comparison includes New York State income tax (the highest in U.S.) and the State of Ohio (one of the lowest).

These figures have been prepared by an international firm of Chartered Accountants, on the basis of the recently enacted changes in U.S. tax law.

Married Home Owner with Two Dependent Children

Gross Income	Ontario Resident Taxes	State of Ohio Resident		State of New York Resident	
		Tax	% lower than Cdn. Tax	Tax	% lower than Cdn. Tax
$ 8,000	$ 1,044	$ 416	60%	$ 473	55%
10,000	1.658	690	58%	800	52%
12,000	2,327	1,007	57%	1,181	49%
15,000	3,370	1.486	56%	1,772	47%
20,000	5,262	2,480	53%	3.002	43%
25,000	7,434	3,488	53%	4.274	43%
40,000	14,711	8,039	45%	9,819	33%
50,000	19,631	11,636	41%	13,948	29%

If you move to the United States, your income tax will be lower by as much as 60%. This favourable tax position has been achieved in the United States in spite of the incredibly expensive war in Vietnam and sending men to the moon.

The brain drain has long been a problem in Canada. The White Paper promises to make it a bigger problem. Our tax system must be competitive—particularly with the United States—if we are to keep our talented people at home.

What will you be worth on "V" Day?

The White Paper proposes a capital gains tax. This means that money you receive from all sources inside and outside of Canada will be included in your income and taxable at your full personal or corporate rate. A deduction will be available for capital losses but not in all circumstances.

On "V" Day—**Valuation Day**—you will be expected to calculate the current market value of all your assets worth more than $500. This includes cars, houses, stocks, cottages, boats, antiques, paintings, stamp collections and so on. The market value on Valuation Day will be the basis for all future capital gain taxes.

Do you have a boat, cottage, antique chair or house that you might sell someday?

All profit that you make from Valuation Day to the date of sale must be added to your income and is taxable.

Example: Assume you have a house that is worth $20,000 on Valuation Day. Two years later you sell it for $30.000. After deducting the $1,000 a year allowed for appreciation and $150.00 a year for improvements, you are left with a capital gain of $7,700 which is taxable. These deductions can easily be eaten up by inflation. If you're in a 40% tax bracket, you'll pay $3,080 in tax; if you're in a 50% tax bracket, you'll pay $3,800 in tax.

However, if you should sell it for less than $20,000 your loss is not deductible from income.

Are you trying to build your savings by investing in the stock market?

Your profits after Valuation Day will be taxable. In fact, even if you buy shares in widely held Canadian companies and don't sell them, you'll still pay tax. Mr. Benson's White Paper proposes to tax by revaluing shares every five years. So if your investments double in five years you'll pay tax on that profit—**even if you haven't sold them.**

Do you think about leaving Canada for business, health or retirement reasons?

Mr. Benson doesn't want you to leave Canada. So he has introduced a **"departure tax"**. This means that if you leave Canada, all your assets (house, car, investments etc.) are treated as if you had sold them to make money. You pay a tax at full rates on the **increase** in value over Valuation Day.

Do you dream of going into business for yourself someday?

Canada has always prided itself on being a land of opportunity for men with ideas and enthusiasm. These men have usually started small businesses, and with the help of tax incentives, they have blossomed into many of our large companies. They have contributed a great deal to this country's prosperity.

The White Paper will change all that.

The White Paper will make it difficult for the small businessman to survive, and doubly difficult for him to expand and grow. It may well discourage many bright young people with ideas from setting out on their own. Or drive them out of the country.

Example: Right now the small businessman in Canada is entitled to a low tax rate of 21% to 23% (depending on the Province) on his first $35,000 of taxable income. This gives him the all-important cash to put back into his business. This cash is what keeps him afloat, and later helps him to grow. Under the White Paper the company will pay a flat 50% on all taxable income or it will be taxed personally in his hands. He will have to put out additional thousands of dollars in cash for taxes, money he sorely needs just to survive in the early years.

If you're a student in law or medicine, will you ever be able to set up your own practice?

The first two years are the toughest for any professional man on his own. The experts say you should be able to carry yourself for at least one year without cash income from your practice.

That's why, under the present tax system, you pay tax on a cash basis—on what money comes in. Under the White Paper, you will pay on an **accrual** basis—on accounts receivable, and time billed, and work in process not yet billed.

It makes little difference to the Government in amount of money collected over a period of years. But it poses a huge hurdle for the young doctor, lawyer, dentist, accountant, engineer or veterinarian starting out on his own.

Example:

A young lawyer, married, no children, bills his clients for $25,000 and has $10,000 work in process. He has office expenses of $9,000 and collects cash of $15,000.

Present system:

Cash available	$6,000
Tax payable	817
Balance left for food, shelter etc.	$5,183

White Paper system:

Cash available	$6,000
Tax payable	8,758
Borrowings to pay tax before any money available for food, shelter etc.	Minus $2,758

What Canada might be like after a few years of White Paper taxation?

- There will be a slow but sure decline in the number of small businesses.
- There will be a sharp drop in risk-taking by Canadians.
- The brain drain of talented young Canadians to other countries will grow. They will move to countries like the United States that offer greater incentives for hard work and bright ideas.
- Foreign investment in Canada will slow down because of the unfriendly tax climate.
- Capital will be withdrawn from Canada as people with modest wealth leave this country to retire elsewhere because of our Estate Tax and Capital Gains Tax Systems.
- The cost of money will rise as capital is removed from Canada and the remaining capital is diverted from debt to equity situations.
- The new tax system will prevent the build-up of private capital in the hands of individuals. Ultimately all economic power and capital will be transferred to an all-powerful Government.

What are you going to do?

Here are some ideas.

1. The best — write a letter to your Member of Parliament, (if you do not know his name use the box # and put your address on the outside of your stamped envelope). Your letter does not need to be long or technical.

or

2. If you are basically opposed to the White Paper, fill in a coupon below. Put it in a envelope and mail to Box 4430, Ottawa. If you put your name and address on the envelope, it will go directly and unopened to your MP.

plus

3. Encourage your friends to write to their Members of Parliament and to send in coupons.

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I am strongly opposed to a number of proposals in the White Paper. As my elected representative, I urge you to work toward shelving the White Paper for further study.

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